

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ONE of the clearest discussions of Soviet thinking we have heard was given by Alexander Brown, city attorney of Portland, at yesterday's meeting of the Klamath Kiwanis club.

Mr. Brown spent a long period with the AMG in Berlin, and he tells with authority a story that is as fascinating as disturbing.

He makes it quite clear that certain terminology, used in common by the Soviets and ourselves, is as far apart as the poles in definition and meaning between us.

When the Soviet says democracy, for instance, he means the dictatorship of the proletariat. "Its first and primary purpose is to protect and perpetuate itself," Mr. Brown said. "Therefore, there can be no opposition and this prohibition goes even so far as to prohibit even the thought of opposition. . . . They feel perfectly justified in pursuing an active policy of incarcerating anyone whom the dictatorship thinks might be in opposition. When we read of Molotov or Vishinsky talking of democracy, that is what they mean. Our definition of democracy is to them sheer and utter nonsense."



EPLEY

Freedom Of Press

IF FREEDOM of the press is another term that doesn't mean the same at all to the Soviets and ourselves. The Soviets think our freedom of the press, which permits criticism of the government, is treason and anarchy. Their definition of freedom of the press is not only the right but the duty to print that which the government says should be printed, and only that.

Said Mr. Brown: "Under the Soviet theory of democracy all power flows from the top down. The small and select clique which runs the dictatorship must and does have a firm and complete control over all administrative and governmental offices and agencies down to the lowest position in the smallest village.

"It is not proper nor within the province of an individual to have or express any opinion in regard to the manner or type of his government, nor would a Russian dream of having such an opinion because if he did he might in some way interfere with the program of the Soviet state to which he is dedicated. The higher the individual is in position, ability and education the more intense his feeling and as an individual he is completely subjected to the will of the state and they fanatically defend this position as being the only way in which true democracy may be achieved.

"The difficulty of dealing with people who talk your language but mean something else is brought out with disturbing emphasis by Mr. Brown. But it certainly is well for us to know that our definitions differ, lest we be led astray by talk that sounds good but is really meaningless. There is one thing Mr. Brown says we might well borrow from the Russians, and that is realism.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE war is over. There is no depression. There is no need for made work or for sharing the work. There is a shortage of labor in many industries. More boys and girls are in college than at any time in American history. Yet the public payroll continues to increase. Federal, state and municipal employment, as recorded in October, 1947, but giving April, 1947,

Boyle's Column

Hermits Present A Major Threat To Civilized Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—In the great twentieth century drive to wipe out special privilege in the world, one small class has escaped legislative attention.

I am speaking of hermits. Congress should get after these scorn-munching life dodgers.

The banker and the employer class claim the new deal black-jacked them. Labor says it now is getting lumps on the skull from the Taft-Hartley act. Nurses complain they are overworked, schoolteachers grumble they are underpaid. Hollywood thinks it is being persecuted, housewives moan nobody appreciates them. High prices have put us all through the wringer.

It has been a rough century for every class except the hermits. How long are we going to let these fugitives from life's disorder run wild in the woods, laughing and scratching themselves and evading all responsibility?

Why should the rest of us walk the treadmill of the commonplace, wearing callouses on our brains figuring out ways to pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick manufacturer? Why, indeed, when escapes from this routine are allowed to roam about the under-bush, frightening the rabbits and confusing innocent squirrels, and with no worry except what bush their next berry is coming from!

figures, has reached the high total of 5,900,000 persons and a payroll of \$1,100,000,000. What do they all do?

In April, 1940, the federal government gave employment to 995,000 civilians; in April, 1947, that category reached 2,215,000. The state and local governments in April 1947, show 3,882,000 employees.

Go into any government office and see the feather-bedding, the slipshod work. Many of the old-timers resent the newcomers who land a job and hold it down, doing as little as possible and serving the public without interest or concern. I have been told that in some government services many of the newcomers are nuisances, actually getting in the way and slowing up the jobs which the old-timers clean up after them. Many of these gentry must believe that they are not expected to work; they are expected to vote.

Curious Situation

HERE in New York, we have a curious situation: the department of welfare is under numerous investigations because there is obvious inefficiency, possible corruption and positive abuse of authority. The jobs are mostly civil service and the remaining old-timers tell of the utilization of public funds for propaganda purposes. Never in the worst days of Tammany Hall was anything so foul.

The set-up is like this: the law requires the department of welfare to employ specific types of social workers, sociologists and others trained in particular schools. The civil service commission prepares examinations, in accordance with the law, which only such persons can pass. Although for all practical purposes, lawyers and accountants could serve more efficiently, the jobs go to these social workers.

They have organized a union. It so happens that it is a communist-dominated union. All grades of employees belong to the same union. Those who supervise belong to the same union as those who are supervised. Those who give the examinations for promotions belong to the same union as those who seek promotion. Those who decline to join the union or do not go along with its beseeches do not get promoted. In a word, a communist-dominated union runs the department. Until the investigations started, the public official in charge, the commissioner, was not the master of his job; he was a sort of negotiator with the union for consent. In fact, the evidence so far shows that the union was in full charge.

How true this is of other government departments, federal, state and municipal, I do not know. Whether such control exists even in the state department, the treasury, and other confidential agencies of government, I do not know. It is interesting that the state department fires employees for reasons of security, giving no names, and after prolonged negotiation and consideration, permits them to resign without prejudice—still giving no names. It is now reported that these nameless persons, once declared security risks, have now been re-employed in government agencies. Who arranged that and how?

Why Not These?

WHILE congress is doing all this probing, they might go into this question, too. They might investigate the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, the American Federation of Government Employees, the National Federation of Rural Letter Carriers, the Office Employees International union, the National Association of Post Office and Railway Mail Handlers, the National Association of Postal Supervisors, the Railway Mail association, the American Federation of Teachers, the United Public Workers of America (a merger of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America with the United Federal Workers of America), and the United Office and Professional Workers of America.

Some of these organizations are good, straight American labor unions; some are communist-dominated. Some of them are protective organizations of their members; some are engaged in a political conspiracy for control of government in America. Only a congressional investigation can get the facts straight because without the power of subpoena, it is impossible to establish the truth.

neckties, convince them they need shoes, shame them for having no bank accounts. They must be forced back to matrimony, parenthood, the use of the ballot, crowded buses, and the monotony of the daily task that must be done on the scheduled hour.

Yes, hermits must be sent to the iron discipline of modern life, for at stake is civilization itself. Otherwise, left free, the example set by these feckless fellows may cause all brooding mankind some gay day to play hooky from duty en masse and laugh and scratching, back into the woods forever.

Hermits must be harnessed!

The cricket serenades them with his rusty-sweet fiddle, one small tune in nature's endless music. And the wood thrush never bores them with the moulty preamble: "Sooon me if you've heard this one!" He just opens his small beak and lets go, pouring joy from a feathered container.

Whittle Ah M-rning. The possibility of a third world war never ploughs furrows in the brows of hermits, because the bulletins on the start of the second world war never reached them. They think a night club is something you're hand to throw at a hoot owl! If they can whittle all morning, and if their backs itch they can run against a shanty oak tree all afternoon. They can pick their teeth in public and the deer won't complain. Freedom is a fine, friendly thing, but hermits have too much of it. We've got to statch them back to respectability, make them wear

Abbott and Costello will launch a new show Saturday designed for the children. The comedians will act as emcees and will interview various young stars of stage, screen and radio. A \$1000 bond will be given away on each program. The time is 8 o'clock Saturday morning, the station KFLW.

The United States air force now has P-84 Thunderjet fighter planes capable of going into action with heavy fire power while flying at almost sonic speed.

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I took some medicine, Mom, but I mixed up several kinds so I'd be sure to get the right thing for a stomach-ache!"

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS



J. EDGAR HOOVER

J. Edgar Hoover, public protector number one, will be the honored guest speaker on "This Is Your FBI" tonight at 8:30 (KFLW). Mr. Hoover will speak on the various facets of juvenile delinquency in this country. In addition to Hoover there will also be a regularly scheduled program taken from the files of the FBI.

Mystery lovers will have plenty of fodder tonight, as "Famous Jury Trials" is also slated for broadcast at 9:30 p. m.

Richard Hyman, Columbia student and composer of the last variety show there, will be a guest artist on the Piano Playhouse program, broadcast (KFLW) Saturday at 3 in the afternoon.

Ezio Pinza will sing the title role in the "Met" offering of Don Giovanni Saturday, starting at 11 a. m. (KFLW). The broadcast will mark the first time that the roles of "Donna Anna" and "Donna Elvira" have been heard on the air with Regina Resnik and Florence Quarataro assigned to them.

The Henley-Amity clash for the state B championship will be broadcast in its entirety by Don Neal, starting at 1:15 Saturday for those who are unable to attend the game at Modoc field.

The championship brawl between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott will be sent out to listeners at 7 p. m. tonight with Don Dumphy and Bill Corum handling the announcing.

Abbott and Costello will launch a new show Saturday designed for the children. The comedians will act as emcees and will interview various young stars of stage, screen and radio. A \$1000 bond will be given away on each program. The time is 8 o'clock Saturday morning, the station KFLW.

The United States air force now has P-84 Thunderjet fighter planes capable of going into action with heavy fire power while flying at almost sonic speed.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Duke of Windsor has played many sensational parts during the 34 years which cover the drama of his life, but he has essayed a new and surprising role in writing a series of autobiographical articles which are beginning in the current issue of Life magazine.

Edward has had little to say for himself since the December day 11 years ago when he broadcast to a stunned world that he was abandoning the throne of his fathers for the woman he loved. Because of this, his story is likely to be received with mixed emotions in an England where as heir to the throne he was the beloved prince charming, and later as king was held in deepest affection by his subjects until his abdication produced a shock that time hasn't alleviated.

Golden Hour

The duke observes in his first article that the time of his birth was "Britain's golden hour." He adds: "Income tax was measured in the pence on pound sterling. Socialism was scarcely more than a theory. The first telephone had been installed in a royal residence only four years previously, and eight years would pass before my father acquired his first motor car. . . . It was hard to imagine that anything could shake the structure of the Englishman's world."

Well, the Englishman's world—along with the worlds of other peoples—has been rudely shaken. And it fell to Edward himself to rock the throne at an ill-starred time for monarchies. Whether this will have any lasting effect is something which only the future will disclose.

There are, of course, several aspects of the abdication but what troubles the average Briton most is that Edward should quit his post under any circumstances. Tradition says that since a king is born to his high position he belongs to the people. He may not abandon his task. So in the code of the playing fields of England, Edward has let his side down—and he was captain of the team. That was bad for team spirit.

Edward was probably the most popular Prince of Wales ever to wear the crown. He was loved for his kind words which were heard through the ages: "The King is Dead, Long Live the King." He is credited with being the best trained heir ever to don the crown. He had traveled widely, in the dominions and knew his people better than almost any other Briton.

Gallant in War

Moreover, Edward had endeared himself by the gallant part he played in World War I. As war correspondent he was constantly about his headquarters in France, and knew of the risks he insisted on taking in order to do his bit. He didn't let his side down then. He emerged from the war as the outstanding figure in the empire.

Edward could have made a great name for himself as king—and his services would have been invaluable in the trying times which followed on the heels of his abdication. This may sound strange in view of the fact that the British monarchy is constitutional and the sovereign theoretically has no power. However, an astute king does have much influence by virtue of his vast knowledge of the empire and commonwealth. His ministers of state constantly seek his advice, because frequently he knows far more than they about a situation.

Yes, I think England will read Edward's articles with mixed emotions. I'll bet a shilly shopper that deep in their hearts the people still love him, though they blame him

Lakeview Host To Chambers

Directors of the Klamath County chamber of commerce, headed by President Phil Hitchcock, went to Lakeview last night for the annual get-together with the Lake county and Alturas chamber leaders.

Lake county chamber was host, with Jim Ogle in charge of arrangements. President Roy Harlan of the Lake chamber, presided, and President A. B. Wilson of the Alturas chamber led the Alturas contingent to Lakeview.

The social affair was held at the clubhouse at the Lakeview airport. Another inter-community get-together was held Wednesday night at Tulelake, when the Modoc natural resources council meeting was held at the Sportsman's hotel with the Fred Barnett company as host.

Mc Leonard, company manager, presided, and special entertainment included sleight-of-hand acts by Charles Seavey of Klamath Falls. While this is a Modoc county organization, many Klamath Falls men go regularly to the meetings, and both Klamath and Modoc communities as well as Sixtyone were represented Wednesday night.

Mayor To Visit Salem

A busy week is scheduled for Mayor Ed Ostendorf when he leaves for Salem Sunday. He will meet with the Portland cemetery association Monday and the Portland airport committee Wednesday.

The mayor will attend a Portland meeting of the bureau of inter-government relations, covering Oregon, Washington and Idaho Thursday, which will be attended by various city officials and governors of the three states.

On Friday, the mayor will be on hand for a League of Oregon Cities meeting at Salem. Mayor Ostendorf is a director of the league. Mrs. Ostendorf will accompany him north, planning to visit relatives in Salem during the week. They will return next Sunday.

Turn those no-longer-used articles into cash now! Herald and News Want Ads are inexpensive and bring quick results.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue
Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
925 High Phone 3334

WHY WE SAY

By STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. STANWON



Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE side of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

FOOTBALL

Our Pelican gridlers are through for the year. Each boy has his hard-won "letter." We know they're as good as the best in the state.

At times they appeared to be better.

But all of you fans from the county of "K."

Don't forget the big game here in town.

Saturday afternoon when our own Henley "Champs"

Also Amity fight for the crown.

They call it Class "B," but what's in a name?

To twenty-two youths bent on mayhem.

These boys play for keeps, and many big schools

Are well satisfied not to play them.

So let's show the boys that Klamath knows how!

Be there, Modoc field, wet or dry. 'Twill be a close game but I'm bettin' my "shirt!"

On those Hornets from Henry High.

W. R. H.

STRAYED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—"This won't be printed, I guess, but I'll get it off my mind. Why is it that if people find a

stray cat they don't even try to find the owner. Strayed or stolen from my house 1949 S. 6th was a small long-haired kitten—a child's only kitten and beloved playmate. People who find a child's pet don't realize how unhappy a child can be at losing a pet. This cat had a red ribbon around its neck with a round object holding two dice.

If people have or find pets that aren't theirs, think how happy a child would be to get its pet back. Won't someone help make my Kathy happy and find her baby kitten?

Thank you
MRS. HUGH HADSPINNER,
1949 S. 6th. Phone 9890.

To be without insurance is the most reckless kind of gambling.

Hans Norland Insurance, 123 N. 6th St.

ARROW SHIRTS

Give a Lasting Gift This Christmas

Just Arrived

SUITS

From the famous mills of CURLEE & GRIFFON

Some have two pairs of trousers.

Complete size ranges in

REGULARS

LONGS

SHORTS

STOUTS

39.50 to 95.00

Since 1918

Drew's

MANSTORE

783 Main

Nunn-Bush Shoes

Sure Sign . . . IT'S FOR KEEPS



52 Piece SERVICE FOR 8

Set includes: 16 Teaspoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 2 Serving Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

\$69⁹⁵

THE ANTI-TARNISH CHEST AT NO EXTRA COST

J. C. RENIE

Jeweler and Watchmaker
1019 Main Street Phone 6066

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 5	SATURDAY P. M., DEC. 6
6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*
6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*
6:45 The Sheriff ABC	6:45 The Sheriff ABC
7:00 Champion Roll Call ABC	7:00 Champion Roll Call ABC
7:15 Gillette Fight ABC	7:15 Gillette Fight ABC
7:30	7:30
7:45 The Fat Man ABC	7:45 The Fat Man ABC
8:00 This Is Your F.B.I. ABC	8:00 This Is Your F.B.I. ABC
8:15	8:15
8:30 Break the Bank ABC	8:30 Break the Bank ABC
9:00 Famous Jury Trials ABC	9:00 Famous Jury Trials ABC
9:15	9:15
9:30 Stardust Melodies*	9:30 Stardust Melodies*
10:00	10:00
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
11:00 News Summary*	11:00 News Summary*
11:15	11:15
11:30	11:30
11:45	11:45
12:00	12:00
12:15	12:15
12:30	12:30
12:45	12:45
1:00	1:00
1:15	1:15
1:30	1:30
1:45	1:45
2:00	2:00
2:15	2:15
2:30	2:30
2:45	2:45
3:00	3:00
3:15	3:15
3:30	3:30
3:45	3:45
4:00	4:00
4:15	4:15
4:30	4:30
4:45	4:45
5:00	5:00
5:15	5:15
5:30	5:30
5:45	5:45
6:00	6:00
6:15	6:15
6:30	6:30
6:45	6:45
7:00	7:00
7:15	7:15
7:30	7:30
7:45	7:45
8:00	8:00
8:15	8:15
8:30	8:30
8:45	8:45
9:00	9:00
9:15	9:15
9:30	9:30
9:45	9:45
10:00	10:00
10:15	10:15
10:30	10:30
10:45	10:45
11:00	11:00
11:15	11:15
11:30	11:30
11:45	11:45
12:00	12:00
12:15	12:15
12:30	12:30
12:45	12:45
1:00	1:00
1:15	1:15
1:30	1:30
1:45	1:45
2:00	2:00
2:15	2:15
2:30	2:30
2:45	2:45
3:00	3:00
3:15	3:15
3:30	3:30
3:45	3:45
4:00	4:00
4:15	4:15
4:30	4:30
4:45	4:45
5:00	5:00
5:15	5:15
5:30	5:30
5:45	5:45
6:00	6:00
6:15	6:15
6:30	6:30
6:45	6:45
7:00	7:00
7:15	7:15
7:30	7:30
7:45	7:45
8:00	8:00
8:15	8:15
8:30	8:30
8:45	8:45
9:00	9:00
9:15	9:15
9:30	9:30
9:45	9:45
10:00	10:00
10:15	10:15
10:30	10:30
1	