

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

It looks as if the coming year will see a return to political interest in Oregon, comparable with that which existed before the war. There not only will be many important jobs open, but there is more interest now in holding public office than existed during the war years.

The salaries paid to public officials still are unattractive, in view of the inflated cost of living. There will not be much running for office for a livelihood, as was so common a dozen years ago. But there is nevertheless a reawakening of political ambition in evidence, and it's unlikely officials will go begging for candidates as was the case for several years beginning with the 1940 decade.

One condition that has aroused new interest in Oregon is the change in political personnel caused by the unfortunate deaths of three of the state's leaders at Dog Lake October 28. This has thrown the spotlight on a whole new set of personalities, topped by such figures as John Hall and Earl Newberry.



EPLEY

Newbury To Run

M. NEWBURY, for example, has already declared himself as a candidate for election as secretary of state next year. He was only recently appointed to the job, and had it not been for that appointment, he probably would never have thought of seeking that particular office. More likely, he would have sought to retain his old seat in the senate.

Governor Hall has not indicated his intentions for next year, but it is unlikely that he will seek election to the office to which he succeeded. The removal of Bob Farrell and Marshall Cornett as possible gubernatorial candidates throws that situation wide open, and a whole flock of possibilities are currently mentioned, not to speak of Doug McKay of Salem, who already has declared himself.

In this area, the new situation has directed special attention to Henry Semon, veteran democratic member of the house of representatives. Senator Cornett might not have been a candidate for re-election—in fact, it seemed more likely he would have sought higher office—but nevertheless the present situation emphasizes the availability of the 17th district senatorship for a new man. Many people think that Henry Semon, who has served long and faithfully in the lower house, is the man for the vacancy. His is the most prominently mentioned name.

It is to be hoped that the indication of activity among candidates points likewise to greater interest on the part of the general public in the selection of candidates. Voting volume has been pretty low for several years. Next year will be a presidential election year, and that always tends to bring out more extensive balloting. All in all, 1948 looks like quite a political year.

Briefs From The Pocket File

OUR 2-year-old daughter has upset the disciplinary routine in our household by answering with an emphatic affirmative if asked if she wants a good spanking. . . . Is it another evidence of a departure from the orthodox in this post-war world? . . . We suspect that some of that enthusiasm for Joe Walcott after the fight the other night is that a lot of people are just plain tired of Joe Louis. . . . Christmas lighting decorations on residential property are already making their appearance, and we think that's swell. . . . We like to see the town light up for the holidays. . . . Klamath county has 21 cases of chicken pox in the week ending November 29. . . . John Houston and his barber shop warblers are so much in demand they can't meet all their requested dates. . . . Roy Craft, Hollywood Life correspondent who is well known to many Klamath people, appears momentarily in a scene in the picture "Magic Town" currently showing at the Esquire. . . . Craft will be sighted sitting at a desk in a magazine office in a scene depicting the public excitement over the discovery of the "mathematical miracle."

The Doctor Says—

Sled Accidents Dangerous

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

The 33 spinal bones are linked together on the sides and back in complicated fashion, while the flexibility of the spine is maintained by ligaments and muscles and by pads of cartilage between the vertebrae.

The structural arrangement permits a great deal of bending and motion, and the cartilage absorbs blows. But if the spine is stretched too far, one of the bones will fracture.

When a sled goes over a bump the rider bends forward to keep from being thrown, and a jackknifing effect of the spine results. If the accident is followed by a good deal of pain over the injured area, proper first aid is important.

A patient with a broken back should be carried on a hard surface and on his stomach, to prevent injury to the spinal cord or further bone injury. The injured person should not be lifted until it is ascertained that he can move his legs or fingers, and he should not be allowed to sit up; it is best to remove him, on a litter in an ambulance, to a well-equipped hospital.

Many patients with fractured spines are in shock when first seen, and the shock should be treated before anything else.

To reduce the usual fractures of the spine, the back is gradually forced forward by placing the patient on a special bed which can be pumped up under the broken part. After a week of gradual pressure the patient is ready for his cast.

Look Before You Cast

Body casts for broken backs are carried high in the front and lower in the back, with the lower margin over the hips. They are usually worn for three months, but they permit the patient to be up and about doing light work.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVE, DEC. 9	WEDNESDAY P. M., DEC. 10
KFLW-1450 kc.	KFJL-1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:10 Home Town News	2:10 Show
6:20 World News Summary	2:20 Sports Lineup
6:30 Boston Symphony ABC	2:30 Sports Lineup
6:40	2:40 Sports Lineup
6:50	2:50 Sports Lineup
7:00	3:00 Sports Lineup
7:10 Boy Scout Report	3:10 Sports Lineup
7:20 Freddy W. Hall	3:20 Sports Lineup
7:30 Remember Music	3:30 Sports Lineup
7:40 Malcolm Epley	3:40 Sports Lineup
7:50 Town Meeting of Air ABC	3:50 Sports Lineup
8:00	4:00 Sports Lineup
8:10	4:10 Sports Lineup
8:20	4:20 Sports Lineup
8:30	4:30 Sports Lineup
8:40	4:40 Sports Lineup
8:50	4:50 Sports Lineup
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11:40	7:40 Sports Lineup
11:50	7:50 Sports Lineup
12:00	8:00 Sports Lineup

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE Truman administration has accepted the Henry Wallace formula that a crisis is inevitable and that therefore the United States must talk its way into one. Wallace started that line of conversation almost immediately after the war, actually specifying the time and nature of the crisis. On November 29, 1945, Henry Wallace predicted 7,000,000 unemployed in 1946. This did not occur then and it has not occurred yet. Many new deal economists have been predicting a crisis as inevitable since Wallace started that gag and the communists have a "boom or bust" line which they use in all their propaganda against the United States throughout the world. But the crisis does not come.

As a matter of fact, the Luckman dramatization, which has failed so miserably, was the first signal that the Truman administration had adopted as its political measure the Wallace concept of the inevitable crisis. The directing genius of the Luckman effort was Abe Fortas, who is one of the extremely smart young men of the new deal. Fortas was graduated from Yale law school in 1933, joined the legal division of the AAA that same year and remained in one job or another of the government until Truman took over. He reappeared in what is euphemistically called a citizens committee—that is, the Luckman dramatization—as counsel.

Crisis

THE whole point of Luckman activity was that a crisis had come to American agriculture resulting in a grain shortage. His one success was to shut down American distilleries so that European and Canadian distilleries could export more liquor to the United States. But no evidence produced by his committee or by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson proves that there is a grain shortage in the United States. True, there is an apparent grain dislocation in the world, but that dislocation does not involve the United States in a crisis unless this country attempts to feed the world. As that cannot be done under any circumstances, any program to do it would lead to a crisis. In a word, there is no agricultural crisis, but the government can make one.

Meanwhile, subsidies for agricultural and other products have risen until they will amount to \$15,200,000,000 by June 30, 1948, for the period beginning in 1934. This fiscal year such subsidies will amount to \$1,100,000,000 for farmers alone.

Having stirred up the fear that there is a crisis in agriculture, the administration seeks to give the impression that there is a critical shortage in steel. Steel production is running at about 97.7 capacity, roughly 1700 tons a week. There is no steel crisis in the United States but if the government intends to send American-made steel products to all countries in huge quantities, it is more than this country can do and there must be a steel crisis. In a word, there is no steel crisis in this country now and no actual shortage of steel, but the government is making a crisis by excess exports.

Government Responsibility

TRUE, the purchasing power of the American dollar is down and there is an excess of money in circulation. It was Harry Truman, again basing himself on Wallace statistics and conclusions—confusions, if you prefer—who started the inflation by proposing increased wages on the assumption that wages could be raised while prices would remain stationary. This was in 1945. Of course, this did not happen. Wages went up; prices went up. There have been two major wage increases and they were accompanied by price increases. Meanwhile, money in circulation increased from about \$55,000,000,000 in 1933 to \$28,000,000,000 in 1947. The total bank deposits and currency outside banks rose from about \$42,000,000,000 in 1933 to about \$170,000,000,000 in 1947. The money supply increased about \$3,000,000,000 between May and September.

During all those years the government was in control of the economy of the country and possessed ample legal measures to curtail the volume of circulation of currency. If we face a money crisis, it is of the government's making. Actually, there is no crisis in sight, except that politicians seem to want to create the impression that there is one around the corner for whatever dubious advantage they can get out of fear.

Tobogganists are urged to use regular slides from which the bumps have been eliminated, and to look every strange hill over before going down.

QUESTION: Is there a successful immunization against scarlet fever in children?

ANSWER: Yes, it will protect your child against the rash, but not the sore throat, of scarlet fever. It requires five injections, and some of them may be followed by a reaction. Consult your physician.

Japs May Buy Up Old Navy Ships

NAGOYA, Dec. 9 (AP)—Japanese soon will have an opportunity to purchase small, dismantled navy vessels. Kyodo News agency said today that Nagoya finance bureau will auction 1500 craft ranging from destroyers and midget submarines to landing craft. The vessels will be sold primarily for scrap, although disarmed vessels under 100 tons will be auctioned in salable condition.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I can tell you how to cut taxes—you congressmen can put yourselves on part-time pay!"

Boyle's Column

Poor Man's Philosopher

Off On A Mental Spree

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Sayings of the poor man's philosopher:

A small irritation in an oyster produces a pearl. In a woman it produces merely a sense of injustice.

No man who has to wrestle with his conscience ever won three falls in a row.

The machine never will completely supplant the horse until someone leaves his money to a time clock.

The deer who keeps his liberty lives as long as the sheep who sells out for security.

A stubborn man is sure he can explain arthritis to a jellyfish.

No one pines for virtue more than a sick rascal.

Nothing's funnier to a woman with a pimple on her nose.

A man never has quite hit the bottom as long as he has the luxury of knowing at least one old enemy is worse off than himself.

A perfect liar is a man with a black eye who comes to work carrying on his back the door he says he bumped into the night before.

What is closer than a rich acquaintance?

Men who boast they aren't afraid to die merely give away the fact they have been afraid to live.

No man ever learned how to keep from making a fool of himself just by reading a good book. But that's no argument against literacy.

It isn't prosperity that's always around the corner—it's more likely poverty.

Troubles come singly, but Providence has arranged that mothers-in-law do.

Speaking of mothers-in-law, many a poker-playing husband thinks that in this case one of a kind makes a full house.

The trouble with most folks who try to be wise is that they never get beyond the first syllable—blah.

A wife doubts that two heads are better than one, particularly if the second head on her husband's shoulder belongs to his pretty secretary.

Monkeys imitate each other for fun. Comedians do it for profit.

TRADE ZONE

SEATTLE, Dec. 9 (AP)—Establishment of a foreign trade zone on Puget Sound would be advantageous to Seattle, the city council agreed yesterday in adopting a resolution urging such an undertaking.

Foreign trade zones "to facilitate import transactions at savings to the consuming public" now are in operation in New York and New Orleans and have been recommended also for San Francisco.

Our favorite sportscaster "Dod Deal" is back on the air channels after a terrific bout with the flu. He won in the 15th round but still has a cold in his nose. Dod successfully came through the football season and fortunately by-passed the orchitis flu until the pinkies were muffled in mottos. Now he's up to his ears in basketball and the nose is clearing up, thank you. (Omit flowers, send money.)

Maurice Chevalier, the boy wonder from France, will hear his old and new recordings aired on Wednesday over The Paul Whiteman club. KFLW, at 12:30 p. m. On Thursday, the voice of Jim Boyson, disc jockey of WTCN, Minneapolis, ABC affiliate, will be heard naming his favorite record, "Mood Indigo." On Friday, December 12, movie star Zachary Scott will be the guest and several old Wayne King records will be played.

Tonight — Tuesday, at 8:30 over KFLW (ABC) Joseph De Pasquale, young American violinist who joined the Boston Symphony orchestra as solo violinist this season, will make his first appearance in that capacity on the air when the ensemble appears in Masonic Temple, Detroit. Remember, 8:30 to 9:30. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the orchestra and will open the program with Debussy's familiar tone poem, "The Afternoon of a Faun."

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

From time to time we hear expressions of the idea that a meeting between the president of the United States and Marshal Stalin might improve relations between the world's two major powers, and the latest to voice this view is Elliott Roosevelt, who sat in on some of the conferences between his father, the late president, and the bolshevik chief.

"A conference in which both our president in 1949 and Stalin feel that they can completely agree and trust each other," says Roosevelt, "is the only type of leadership which will bring about an agreement between us."

View Obscured

Well, maybe 1949 might be productive, though the iron curtain rather obscures that distant view. There have been periods since the war when it seemed to many observers—including this columnist—that a meeting between these heads of state might be useful. However, while the past might have warranted a conference, and 1949 would be a bad and even dangerous time to suggest such a parley—unless the initiative came from Moscow.

The point is clear enough: Soviet Russia operates for establishment of a world revolution for establishment of communism. The western democracies, headed by the United States are involved in a "cold war" with the communist bloc. Who appeals to an aggressor?

We saw how an assessment affected Hitler. As readers of this column know I followed British Prime Minister Chamberlain through the war-breeding Europe. Chamberlain and Munich conferences which made the word "appeasement" a term of opprobrium. At Berchtesgaden Hitler threatened: at Godesberg he all but wined his feet on Chamberlain, and at Munich he accented Czechoslovakia's head on a platter. Then he made war on the world.

No Appeasement

So he wants no appeasement of bolshevism. And now more at this juncture by America for a conference between the president and Stalin certainly would look like a white flag.

Anyway, the hope of creating "one world" out of communism and any other is a thing of the past. Recent months have killed it as dead as a door-nail. We've seen that in the Soviet obstruction in the United Nations and in international conferences like the present meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in London. We've seen Chamberlain and Eastern European states made to bow their heads to the Soviet yoke by strong-arm methods and we've seen the reds of Italy and France instigating actual rebellion against the governments of those countries.

The most we can expect in 1949 or at any other time is "two worlds" which will be at loggerheads ideologically but will be at least as far as actual warfare is concerned. And even that degree of "peace" can be achieved only if still free nations can withstand the further spread of the world revolution. So long as communism spreads, just so long will Moscow continue its global crusade.

That brings us to a point on which this column has insisted many times: it is conceivable that a communist bloc of nations and a democratic bloc could live side by side in peace. But it is impossible for democracy and communism to live together within the boundaries of any nation. Communism won't mix with anything else.

Stinson Meeting

Dave Zumwalt and Phil Hitecock, Shasta-Cascade Flying Service, attended the recent Stinson dealers' meeting in Portland, flying a new Stinson Voyager home.

Chute-Packing Loft

The parachute-packing business of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steinbock which started operation in July in a loft at the Klamath airport hangar, is still going strong.

Mrs. Steinbock has a license for packing chutes and takes care of them for Montague, Lakeview and Medford besides Klamath Falls. All the local flying schools have their chutes re-packed there every 60 days, according to CAA regulations. There are about 40 chutes from Klamath Falls pilots and schools alone that are handled by the Steinbocks.

Zumwalt Says

Dave Zumwalt, manager of the Shasta-Cascade Flying Service and commanding officer of the Klamath air search and rescue unit, has promised a weekly report on points of interest to fliers. This is his first offering.

"With the winter season at hand, weather is of more than usual interest to fliers."

"Weather, especially at this time of year, should be checked as diligently as the power plant you depend on to keep you in the air. In a mountainous country such as we live in, the weather can be extremely hazardous."

"Several small isolated storms can join forces to become one large, dangerous storm line. Weather in general can now be quite accurately forecast and by checking the forecast and the hourly weather that can be obtained from any CAA weather station, a pilot should be able to make winter flying a good, safe means of transportation."

"Flying in bad weather months requires good, common sense just as it does in driving cars. Bad weather always brings a large increase in automobile accidents, just as it does in planes. The snowy highways, slick roads, soft shoulders and impaired vision from storms are hazards of the road. A man having a car with the proper equipment can travel the stormy highways safely and the man with properly equipped plane and adequate knowledge can travel the stormy skyways with the same amount of safety."

"We can pick up almost any newspaper during the winter months and read of some accident caused by weather, so let's all treat it with due respect."—Dave Zumwalt.

Takeoffs and Landings

Jim Lund, west coast distributor of Ercoupe for Rainier Industries, flew in from Tulare last week, landing his Ercoupe at Klamath airport for a chat with the boys at Lakeland.

Reports of a large percentage of ice on Upper Klamath lake were made by Penny Payne after a flight over the lake Sunday in the Republic Seabee, which he didn't attempt to land in the water because of its frozen state.

Gene Durant took his wife as passenger on a flight Monday to Stockton to look over dusting planes for Murel Long.

Virgil Holbrook flies his Luscombe in from Macdoel to Klamath airport.

live together within the boundaries of any nation. Communism won't mix with anything else.

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Klamath Flying News

port to have Jim Larimer, radio technician, check and work on the radio in his plane.

New Students

Seven new students have signed up for GI flight courses with the Shasta-Cascade Flying Service. Jim Harper and Bud Arnold are instructors. Paul Duncan graduated from the primary class at this school recently.

New Setup

Thomas Lenhart, who served in World War II with Penny Payne in North Africa and India, has moved here from Salinas, Calif., to assist Payne in operating the Lakeland Flying Service. He has moved into the Homajia housing unit with his wife and his two boys will join the family from Salinas soon.

Gene Durant, who has been operating Lakeland with Payne, will be busy with Murel Long on the new Farmers Flying Service, recently organized, and is occupied with contracting for dusting jobs and getting work lined up for spring.

Briefs

Chet Litchy is almost ready for his private license, taking flight instruction with Lakeland Flying Service.

Earl Pearson, mill operator from Cave Junction, was over Friday to take his weekly flight in an Ercoupe from Lakeland.

WAA Material Held For Russia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Reid Raley, R-Ore., said today congressional investigators have uncovered "quantities" of government-owned material in war assets administration warehouses in Cleveland, Chicago and other cities "marked" for shipment to Russia.

Raley told a reporter "we have photographic proof" of the Russian-bound materials stored in Cleveland and we know a similar condition exists in Chicago and some cities in Indiana.

"We're checking into it further and we intend to stop the shipments if possible."

Taxi Driver Gets Eyerol

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—John McNeal, 32, a taxi driver, was out of his car at a south side intersection and walked to the car which had blocked his travel.

He opened the car door and asked the motorist "Why did you cut me off?"

There was no answer but the motorist discharged a fountain pen-type tear gas gun in McNeal's face.

McNeal said he was momentarily blinded as tears filled his eyes. When he regained his sight the automobile had gone. McNeal received treatment at a hospital.

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