

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

FOR political generations, the office of secretary of state in Oregon has been regarded as a likely stepping stone to higher positions.



EPLEY

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's a wise man who doesn't celebrate a victory until he has it in his pocket—which is by way of warning that the French government's sensational repulse of communist aggression represents only one success against the bolshevik revolution and that many battles remain to be fought before the war is won for democracy.

Having sounded this warning note, it can be said that the communists in France have come a bad cropper in having to bow before a government ultimatum and call off the nationwide strikes which the reds caused through their domination of the General Confederation of Labor.

The current crisis has had three vastly important developments which are likely to have far-reaching effects on the struggle between communism and western democracy as a whole.

1. The French government, in an hour of gravest danger from the bolshevik attack, has reasserted itself with a display of armed force.

2. France further has stood up to an infuriated Russia, and the two countries are at sword's point, with diplomatic relations all but broken.

3. France's revolt against communist pressure appears to have had the result of impelling her to cut loose from Russian influence and cast her lot wholly with America and Britain.

Most important of these developments would seem to be France's great moral victory—her reassertion of herself as a power. A tremendous life of national morale could result from this—and morale is what Western Europe needs.

However, as already remarked, the present pull in the red revolution may be expected to precede another storm. The communists leaders of the General Confederation of Labor are bitter over their defeat and have appealed to the workers to prepare for "future combat that will be severe."

The Doctor Says— Older Patients Cure Seen

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

Many elderly patients with disabling conditions can be rehabilitated if active treatment is started early. Hospitals report an increasing number of such patients, as the result of prolongation of life through disease prevention in youth.

When a patient develops a disorder associated with advanced years, there is a tendency to provide custodial care without active medical treatment. Patients who could be up and around remain in bed, where they become a burden to their attendants as their muscles weaken and their joints stiffen from inactivity.

As soon as possible after an elderly person has been stricken, he should remain out of bed for short periods each day, and should be encouraged to stand and walk, even though supports are necessary.

Heat, massage and exercise help to revive the body muscles, which are temporarily dormant even though the affected part of the body remains unchanged.

If possible, self-care should be taught to all disabled patients. They should eat their meals at a bedside table or go to the dining room. Men should be encouraged to shave and all should be asked to take their own baths even though this is difficult in the beginning.

Attention to personal appearance is helpful in rehabilitation programs. Participation in activities about the institution and a program of games and sports is stimulating. Occupational therapy helps to hasten recovery, as it teaches the victim to make useful things which can be sold.

Efficient Homes Homes for elderly persons can be so efficiently run that the majority are either taking part in community life or working at some position part time. In the past, aged patients were considered permanently afflicted but, today, many are being restored to social and economic usefulness.

Hospitals for disabled elderly persons must guard against deprivations, perhaps until the first of the year so as to give the workers a chance to replenish empty purses, to get by the Christmas holidays, and to forget (if they can) the hardships they have endured in the protracted strikes.

There is another aspect of the situation to which I have referred in a previous column and this is that the reds appear to be anxious to see General Charles de Gaulle come to power again as head of an anti-communist government. The general is their worst foe in France, and they believe he would break himself because of the country's economic chaos. With him out of the way they would have fair sailing—so they think.

In any event, of one thing we may be sure, the communists will fight to the finish.

imprinted, the changes being necessary because of his recent unfortunate death in an airplane crash. The paper says that it will cost not less than \$3644 to black out the name of Farrell wherever it appears and substitute that of Earl Newbery, the new secretary.

The Capital Journal makes a sensible suggestion that the state change its printing practices, using only the name of the office rather than the office-holder on official forms and papers. Thus, these supplies could be carried over through changes in office, without waste.

While it might be inadvisable to apply this plan on every piece of printed matter, it certainly could be extensively used as a means of economy. It might entail some sacrifice of advertising on the part of the new secretary of state but he would get a lot of credit out of it if he would do it.

It's Not Long-Haired

MEMBERS of the Klamath Choral Society are worried because some people have gotten the idea you have to be a long-haired artist to participate in the activities of that organization.

The society is anxious to enlist the interest of all local people who like to sing good music, and they don't insist on "outstanding" voices or anything fancy at all.

Furthermore, the choral society is just now starting work on plans for the spring concert, so that any newcomers will fit nicely into the program at this time. The choral society has been organized for about a year now, and gave a fine concert in the spring of 1947. It is strictly a non-profit group, independent of any other organization, and what it clears from concerts or small fees goes into the purchase of music.

Persons interested in joining the society should get in touch with the leader, Andy Loney, or Mrs. Marvin Nersteth or Carl Hagel. If you like to sing, that's interesting information.

SIDE GLANCES



"That old bird's all mixed up—he said, 'I got your letter, little man,' but I didn't write him any!"

STATIC

By SUSIE COOKIE



DEADEYE DICK

fully prepared and presented half hour which they fittingly ended with the always heart lifting, "Silent Night."

Here's tonight's line-up with two squealers to frighten the little children: Epley Queen and The Clock. Mac Epley comes in from 9:15 to 9:30 to quiet your nerves.

Several of the local gentry have posed the quiz: "Where are the Salvation Army kettle?" They'll be on the streets starting Saturday, bells, kettle and all. Christmas shopping isn't Christmas shopping without the tinkle of the Army bells.

And along about this time of the year we start getting calendars. From Girl Scouts, and the milk man, the Great Northern and West-Hitchcock. All in all, we use eight or 10 calendars in this office so that everyone can see the current date without turning his or her neck more than 1/2 of an inch. Great Northern has the best of the boys by a week on calendar delivery. They're the colorful ones with old Stuck-in-The-Mud Indian chief pitchers.

Giv' Lindt of our back shop had a card mailed from Syria from son Jack Lindt who is now flying the India run out of New York. Says Jack: "I am in Damascus now and want to limp as slow as I can. India. If I never see India again it's too soon." Just seems there's no more glamour in travel.

Susie Cookie has arrived! Someone dedicated a song to her on Teletone last night! Thank you, Thank you! It makes Susie feel so much better today, week, and limping as slow as she is. Yesterday afternoon while showing a group of ambitious young editors from the Fremont Junior Hi-Lights staff through the plant, Susie bounded past George Godard and was hit mid-ships by a hefty and hot plate which Georgie had just cast. Georgie's route was from the canteen to the trimmer and Susie was caught in the act.

Screamed Georgie: Now I'll never get my name in Statist! "Oh, yes, you will, Georgie," mumbled Susie. But an 18-hour interlude has rimmered down our original hard thoughts about that upstanding young man!

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developing chronic invalidism in their charges. Their best chance of prevention is to start early and to push their rehabilitation program with enthusiasm and persistence.

QUESTION: Is it possible to catch a cold by being where there is too much cigarette smoke?

ANSWER: True colds are caused by a virus or bacteria, and can be transmitted from person to person. Smoke causes irritation in the nose and may resemble a cold. Also, some persons have an unstable circulatory system and, when any part of their body is chilled, their nose will run for a time.

Tulelake

TULELAKE, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Agnes Bronson will be installed Friday evening, December 12, as worthy matron of the Tulelake chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, succeeding Mrs. Ruth Fischer who will serve this year as the new marshal. Other elective offices will be filled by Hugh Bronson, worthy patron; Joan Hardman, associate patron; George Reiben, associate patron; Blanche Moore, conductress; Bessie Roath, associate conductress; Lorraine Reinmiller, secretary; Lucille Coyner, treasurer. Appointive officers will be announced later.

Installing worthy matron will be Ruth Boyd; installing worthy patron, George Fischer; installing marshal, Evelyn Hagerty; honorary marshal, Carrie Golden; installing chaplain, Gertrude Wolfe; installing organist, Anna Roper.

The ceremony is planned for the Presbyterian church annex at 8 o'clock with refreshments after the meeting.

The relief society of the Latter Day Saints church is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar in the Balsiger building Saturday, December 20, when a large assortment of gifts for the holiday season will be offered.

Donald Peterson, formerly of Pine City, Minn., has purchased the Valley Camel Water company from George Kurtz, who started the business about two years ago. Water is brought here from Perez and the new owner is operating two trucks.

Oregon Payrolls Show Declines

SALEM, Dec. 11.—Oregon's industrial payrolls dropped to \$47,499,167 in October, a decline of \$5,000,000 from October, but \$5,000,000 more than in November, 1946, the state industrial accident commission said today.

The decline is seasonal because of the slackening of the lumber, fishing and agricultural industries. The payrolls in Multnomah county totaled \$18,961,170 in November, down \$200,000 from October, and almost \$2,000,000 more than in November, 1946.

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Back to LW. Deep red roses to the Presbyterian choir heard last night from the church. A beautiful

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Truman Says Any Cuts In Proposed Anti-Inflation Plan Will Make It "Flop"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Truman met republican counter-proposals for wage and price legislation today with the declaration that anything less than the administration's 10-point program for curbing living costs will be inadequate.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that he will submit to congress in a couple of days specific legislation covering the wage and price controls which he has requested.

The president added that he also expects to submit other proposals to cover all the ten points outlined in his first message to the special session.

In a sharp criticism of one feature of the proposed republican program, Mr. Truman said the country's anti-trust laws will be enforced to the limit as long as he is president.

He made this comment on a point in the GOP plan which would allow some relaxation of the anti-trust laws to permit industries and business to pool resources and information.

Asked if he is also opposed to any relaxation of the anti-trust laws to meet the New England oil shortage, Mr. Truman repeated that as long as he is president there will be no relaxation of the anti-trust laws if he can help it.

Reminded that he had said at a previous news conference that the OPA was in the form of a police-state method, the president said the police state method arises only under dictatorships.

If congress directs price and wage controls in a free government by free legislative action, he said, that is the free government approach.

The republican plan appeared headed for quick congressional approval with democratic members of congress indicating willingness to allow republicans to pass their program and take the blame if it fails. They contend that the GOP plan to curb inflation by "voluntary" means will flop.

The house banking committee was called together today to consider the republican legislation which is built around a plan to let business make agreements to hold down rising living costs without incurring prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

The bill was introduced yesterday by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.). It has been docketed for house debate Monday.

Besides asking standby authority to impose wage-price and rationing controls, Mr. Truman's 10-point proposals also included requests for:

Curbs on installment buying and bank credits, continuation of export controls beyond next February 29, and power to regulate trading on commodity exchanges to eliminate speculation.

Mr. Truman's statement that specific legislation covering his proposals will go to congress within a couple of days was made when a reporter remarked he had not seen any proposed bills from the administration on price or wage controls.

Hospital Building To Be Studied

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—Hospital construction in Oregon under a federal fund program will be studied by the advisory committee to the state board of health at a session here Dec. 17.

Topics include standards for defining acceptable hospital beds, hospital service area boundaries, and basis of construction priority for hospitals to be built or expanded in Oregon under the federal aid program.

Give a good pen for Christmas. Pioneer Printing & Stationery Co.

Eggs Continue To Rise In Price

Eggs continued their upward climb and advanced another one cent on the local market today. Large AA's were selling wholesale at 80 1/2 cents, medium AA's at 74 1/2. Retail buyers were paying five to six cents more than these prices for their breakfast eggs.

Sports Style Show Tonight

Skiers are reminded today of The Town Show's invitation to attend the first postwar annual winter sports fashion show. The event is slated for tonight, Thursday, at 8 o'clock and will be given in the library club room.

A fashion parade showing both men and women ski outfits will be the highlight of the evening which will also include moving pictures and refreshments.

There will be a gift presented by The Town Show which will also sell a complete ski outfit during the evening for the benefit of the Crater Lake Ski Club.

Members of both Crater Lake and Sun Mountain Ski clubs, their friends and anyone interested in skiing are invited to attend the party tonight.

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Shop Wards Huge Xmas Stocks NOW!! FRIDAY HOURS 9 a. m - 9 p. m. NO PARKING PROBLEM. Grand Opening of Loch Leven Lodge Thursday, Dec. 11, 1947. Restaurant, Lounge, Cabins. Public Invited. Location - 15 Miles North of Chemult On Willamette Highway, No. 58. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cheyne

Advertisement for Harwin's Jewelers featuring various radio models (Emerson, RCA Victor, Crosley) and a 'Pay Next Year' plan. Includes contact information for Harwin's at 701 Main St.