Herald and News
FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ANNUALLY, at Christmas time, there is an outpouring of generosity for those in need in this community. The spirit of the season gets hold of local folks, and they seek to do something special at a special time.

EPLEY

These efforts have not always been as widely beneficial as they should be. In some instances, word got around about certain needy people and they got most of the aid, while others, equally deserving, got little or nothing.

It is to make Christmas generosity as effective and widely beneficial as possible that the Christmas bureau has been formed here this year. It is sponsored by the Youth council, and will serve as a community clearing house for efforts in behalf of the needy this season. Its function will be both to accept gifts for the needy and to distribute them. It will gladly receive suggestions as to the deserving.

We have always been a bit doubtful about efforts to mechanize generosity, which is best when it is personal and spontaneous. But the Christmas bureau, if it functions as planned, should perform a worthy community service in coordinating the Christmas charity work of all organizations of the community. It should prevent duplication of effort and make more people happy. It deserves cooperation.

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Mrs. Small's Gift

MRS. F. O. SMALL, who is leaving this community soon, could not leave anything with us of more real value and more appropriately significant than her extensive collection of wildflowers of the Klamath country. She has given this collection to the Klamath county museum—a generous and thoughtful decision.

Probably no one knows more about the flora of our area than does Mrs. Small. She has made the study of plant life here, and the collection of specimens, a major work as well as a hobby in the years she has lived here. The collection given to the museum is carefully prepared and catalogued, and will be of incalculable benefit over the years.

On the occasion of one of our first meetings with Mrs. Small many years ago, we asked her about a wild shrub we had seen on a hillside which appeared to us to have blossoms like the popular snowballs seen in many domestic yards.

She could not tell us what we had seen, from our meagre description, and we soon forgot the conversation. It must have been a year later that we happened to see Mrs. Small again. She immediately reported that she had been searching for the shrub we had told her about, and had been unable to find any such plant. We had forgotten, but she had taken our tip and immediately took up the trail of something new. We have never since seen the particular shrub we mentioned, and have sometimes wondered if it were not just plain elderberry blossoms that we mistook, in a quick glance from the car, to be in the shape of balls. But the incident served to demonstrate Mrs. Small's devotion to her interest in the plant life of the Klamath region.

She translated that interest into something tangible, and is leaving it with the community. We are grateful.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

BACK in 1933, the London economic conference was called to save the world from the effects of a stoppage of international trade, attended by the principal nations. Whimsically, President Roosevelt killed it.

In the 14 years that have passed since then, the very conditions that the conference was called to cure have grown worse. They have not only been aggravated by a war that devastated both Europe and Asia, but two of the principal producing nations have been felled and produce no more.

Clair Wilcox, director of the office of international trade policy of the state department, correctly describes conditions for the year 1947 as follows:

". . . instead of shrinking, exchange controls and quota systems have taken on a larger scope. Instead of relaxation, they have been intensified. Instead of declining, discrimination is on the rise. Instead of disappearing, bilateral agreements, swapping promises of export licenses and setting up clearing accounts, have been renewed and multiplied. And even in the articles of agreement of the international monetary fund, the charter for an international trade organization, and the general agreement on tariffs and trade one finds exceptions that will permit restrictionism and discrimination to survive. The most important of these exceptions are temporary; they are subject to prescribed conditions; and they are surrounded by careful safeguards. But they offer no assurance that the conditions that govern the trade of the world will shortly be set to rights. Indeed, before these conditions get better it is even possible that they may take a turn for the worse."

* * * *

Striking Picture

THE foreign trade of the United States presents a startling picture. We are exporting, in 1947, $19,000,000,000 in goods and services. Goods exported amount to more than $15,000,000,000 which is five times the amount exported before the war. Our total imports for 1947 amount to about $8,000,000,000. This means that the world owes us $11,000,000,000 for 1947 which has to be paid for in goods or in dollars—or we give them what we export for nothing.

If, for a prolonged period, we find ourselves holding the bag for such huge sums, we shall have to tax our people into poverty. No nation can afford to give away its wealth or to pay its customers to buy its goods. That, in effect, is precisely what we propose to do under the so-called Marshall plan: we propose to pay Europe, possibly $5,000,000,000 a year so that the Europeans can buy some American goods.

The question is not hope and charity nor even faith. It is a cold matter of what a country can afford to do. Mr. Wilcox makes the point:

". . . Our exports are outrunning our imports for Europe by nearly 5 billion dollars, for North America by 1¾ billion dollars, for South America by 1¼ billion dollars, for Asia by 1 billion dollars, and for Africa by over ½ billion dollars . . ."

That is called a favorable balance of trade, but in the topsy-turvy world in which we live, it is actually an unfavorable balance, because the party of the second part cannot meet the difference. He cannot take care of his balances. He is stuck and all that he can do about it is to stick us.

* * * *

Socialists Like Barter

THE picture is further complicated by the socialism of our customers in the multilateral trading system of the capitalist world, private traders barged in to earn a dollar, but the socialist governments prefer barter among governments. Such products as rubber, tin and cocoa are government controlled. The socialist government of Great Britain really forces upon the world the kind of barter for which they criticized Mussolini and Hitler. As for Soviet Russia, it limits all foreign trade to government contracts. The result is bilateral trade, that is, each deal stops with a buyer-seller transaction and there are no margins for settlement outside the transactions, except subsidies from America.

This process, whether you understand it or not, cost us pretty close to $11,000,000,000 in 1947. It may amount to even more. And the American taxpayer pays for it twice; once in taxes, and again in higher prices. Cut away the oratory from the Marshall plan and all it does is to give the customer the money he needs to buy our goods for which he cannot pay.

SIDE GLANCES

"Yes, we're staying with my brother Bert this time! That's how it is being a real estate man's wife—George keeps selling our own houses!"

STATIC

By SUSIE COOKIE

THE VOICE

Introducing to his eager listeners—Bill Wentworth, news editor of KFJI. Bill is first heard over the 12:15 p. m. newscast and is the voice behind the 1:45 program which brings you the "Woizdoin' Ladies" reel of news pertaining to bingo games and rummage sales. From past experience, Susie recognizes this as a major project, keeping clubs in line and giving each and every organization—from missionary society to auxiliary—the proper amount of breathing space.

Bill also sandwiches in the market reports at 12:45, covers council which is a grossly underestimated task these days, fills in on sports and is on tap for general assignments which he does with eclat!

A native of Los Angeles, Bill worked on Southern California airlanes doing a little announcing but his fort was script work. He arrived here March 15, last spring, and took over when Dave Hoss flew up to Salem to nestle down at KOCO. Bill, his wife and baby daughter Colette — (five months old), live at 120 Ewauna which is just above the hill from the KFJI setup.

Launching their Christmas program, KFJI will present the Klamath Community Players Thursday evening, December 18, from 8:30 to 8:55, with the immortal Dickens' "Christmas Carol." This would be a wonderful time for the youngster in your family who has not heard the Dickens' classic. On Monday evening, December 22, JI will air the Girl Scout tree planting ceremony on the courthouse lawn, . to 7:15. Immediately after this event, from the studio, you can hear the Sacred Heart carolers—7:15 to 7:30. The program will include old Christmas hymns and carols and is a traditional holiday feature with JI.

One week before Christmas, Wednesday, December 17, Addie May Nixon, children's librarian, will tell Christmas stories at the usual time, 4:30 to 4:45. KFJI.

Tonight's KFLW program opens with the 6:30 airing of The Sheriff, followed in line with Champion Roll Call, Gillette Fight: The Fat Man, This is Your FBI, and going into the KUHS vs. Astoria basketball game from 9 to 10. Stardust Melodies, Ambassador hotel orchestra, five minutes of news—11 to 11:05, and the 55-minute Telequest program, wind up the day's ball of yarn.

H&N newsboys should be interested in a program tomorrow morning over KFLW. One hundred and twenty-five Detroit Times newsies will be guests at Tommy Bartlett Time, Saturday at 9 a. m. Emcee Bartlett will interview the boys and pay tribute to their profession. Rex Maupin provides music with Tom Casey announcing.

Folks are still talking about the big take in the Miss Hush program. Hooper figures are out on the size of last week's Hush audience and it estimated 25,000,000 ears—(no 50,000,000, two on each head)—were tuned in, each hoping for a chance to answer the phone and cop the boodle which totaled between $22,000 and $23,000. Mrs. Subbie, the Fort Worth, Tex., housewife, is getting quite a few barbs directed her way. It seems she (the winner of the Miss Hush contest), has been an habitual contest winner and contender for 17 years.

We didn't know it, but there is a monthly magazine called "Contest," which gives you all the current money running around loose and for which you, for the price of the mag and a couple of box tops, can give a try at the various big contests running throughout the nation. (And they won't let us have an Irish sweepstakes in this country). Price of the mag, if you've time on your hands, is two bits.

Aren't we dumb? We thought contest winners were sweet, white-haired ladies in need of cash for Christmas, who told from their hearts just why they served Crumbly-Mumbly to their little grandchildren. You'll change your mind if you read "Contest." It tells you just how to go about winning everything from crank case oil to fur coats.

Mrs. Meier Dies At Portland Home

PORTLAND, Dec. 12 (AP) — Mrs. Abe Meier, 76, widow of the late president of Meier and Frank company, died at her home today.

The department store will be closed Monday in tribute.

Classified Ads Bring Results

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The conflict between red Russia and the western democracies is, of course, one of the great tragedies of history—or at least that's the way it seems to the present generation which has to endure the consequences — but it would be equally tragic if the world allowed wishful thinking to blind it to the true nature of this struggle.

There still are folks in the United States, and in other democracies, who think that because Russia was our ally in the World War the present clash must be based on misunderstanding. Therefore, they think the difficulty can be cleared up by comradery and concessions toward the Soviet Union.

It would be grand if the problem could be solved so easily! The trouble with such an argument is that it's based on wishes and not on facts. What are the facts which should govern our attitude in this historic clash?

Well, in the first place we must recognize that the Soviet Union was our ally purely by force of circumstances over which it had no control. Russia signed the non-aggression pact with Hitler willingly and knowing that this would precipitate the World War, and at the same time the two countries partitioned Poland between them.

Furthermore, nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop (hanged for his war crimes by the allies) testified at Nuernberg that Moscow also offered to join Germany against the allies, but that the red price was too high. Then when Hitler became suspicious of a double-cross by Russia he attacked her and thus forced her to become one of the allies.

Once the war was over, Russia immediately resumed her world revolution for the spread of communism. The fact that she had armies throughout Eastern Europe enabled her to communize country after country by strong-arm methods. The post-war chaos cloaked the full extent of her operations from the western world. Having brought Eastern Europe under her domination she began reaching in a big way for the West. Hence the present near-revolutions in France and Italy, and Moscow's open warfare on the Marshall plan.

Russia is making war on the democracies. It's none the less a war because bombers aren't being used. These hostilities have been labeled "cold war" and it is vital for our own security to recognize it for what it is—an attempt to communize the democracies and make them responsible to Moscow. It's plain silly to think that we can halt the communist revolution by appeasement. You might as well try to appease a wildcat.

It's encouraging therefore to see steadily growing recognition of the truth by the democracies. One of the most striking examples is the sensational defiance of Russia by the hard-pressed French government. America is showing her recognition in her housecleaning to get rid of fifth-columnists who have been infiltrating into all walks of life, including the public schools. The United States house of representatives has voted in favor of shutting off American assistance to countries which fall under communist domination, and has gone on record against distribution of relief food by communist officials or organizations. Canada and South America also have been cleaning house.

This doesn't mean that we don't want to be friends with Russia. We do. But it takes two parties to make a friendship, and we aren't going to tie our hands with friendly feelings while our throats are being cut. There is no place whatsoever in our way of life for bolshevism. We won't stand for it in our own country, and we will assist weaker countries to defend themselves against red aggression.

Sheriff Haines Dies At 56

BREMERTON, Dec. 12 (AP) — Sheriff Rex Haines, 56, died of a heart attack at his home here last midnight.

Haines, who was elected on the republican ticket a year ago, was known throughout the Northwest as a law enforcement officer. A native of Lincoln county, he started police work in Spokane in 1916, and served on the Spokane police and sheriff's forces after service overseas in the first World War. He later served on the sheriff's force at Bend, Ore. He came to Bremerton in 1935.

The county commissioner will name a successor.

He is survived by his widow and three sons — Kenneth, a Lincoln county farmer; Rex Jr., of Tacoma, and Raymond.

Nurses To Get Training

PORTLAND, Dec. 12—Graduate nurses in Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho now can obtain advanced training while on the job or on leave. This new service has been made available through the University of Oregon medical school, department of nursing, it is announced by Henrietta Doltz, director. The new program is financed by a $60,000 grant advanced by the W. K. Kellogg foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

Nurses employed in hospitals, clinics, health agencies and physicians' offices are eligible for university level training in four fields. These are public health nursing, ward administration, teaching and supervision and teaching nursing arts.

Extension classes will be organized in any town in the territory as soon as full arrangements are completed. At present, classes will be set up in any Oregon town upon application of three or more graduate nurses.

The Doctor Says—

Report Cancer Promptly

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

The education committee of the American Cancer society has established a set of abbreviated cancer danger signals. Everyone should memorize these signs and symptoms:

1. **Any sore that does not heal.**
2. **Any lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.**
3. **Any change in a wart or mole.**
4. **Persistent hoarseness or cough.**
5. **Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.**
6. **Unusual bleeding or discharge.**
7. **Any change in bowel habits.**

In its earliest stages, cancer produces no signs or symptoms. Pain is seldom a sign of beginning cancer.

In order to shorten the time between the development of symptoms and the start of medical care, the American Cancer society urges the public to act promptly in every instance. Warning signs may result from a serious condition.

Sores or ulcers caused by cancer fail to heal because growth continues until the cancer cells are destroyed or removed from the body. A lump or thickening in the breast results from the local growth of cancer cells into the surrounding tissue and the development of scar tissue to resist their invasion.

Warts and moles may be present for a long time without showing any change, but the fact that they suddenly start to grow indicates that they are now cancerous.

Cancers of the stomach cause distress in the abdomen. Indigestion is always a symptom.

Cough May Be Clue

There are several causes of persistent hoarseness or cough, but one of them is cancer of the larynx or lungs. In the former, local examination will usually suffice; in the latter, special X-ray and other examinations are advisable.

Unusual bleeding or discharge from the body orifice may result from an ulcerated cancer. Change in bowel habit follows development of growths in the wall of the intestines.

* * *

QUESTION: Are hair tonics of value for the hair?

ANSWER: No. Many of them contain alcohol which removes excessive grease, but the scalp massage employed in applying the tonic is probably their only value.

One and a half times more tobacco can be cured in an air-conditioned barn than in one with conventional equipment, according to preliminary tests by agricultural researchers.

Classified Ads Bring Results

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.

AFTER THE SUN GOES DOWN

Today the sun is shing bright
Though the snow is on the ground
You never know what tomorrow will bring
So wait until the sun goes down.
When the sun goes down beyond the hills
Then night comes in and brings its chills
You can hear the call of the whip-poor-will
This bird that cries in the night.
And you watch the stars come out to play
In a land of blue so far away
You wonder what's beyond the land
But it's more than we can understand.
So comes the wind fast and high
And makes the trees bow and sigh
To a moon as a queen up in the sky.
Then comes the snow without a sound
Falling gently on the ground
As the clouds go drifting by
Like ghostly shadows in the sky
Then as the stars fade away
There comes the dawn of another day.

WILLIAM R. BOYD.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 12

* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Klamath Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 The Sheriff ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Football Today*
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC	Music*
7:00 Gillette Fights ABC	Evening Concert*
7:15 " "	Voice of Sports*
7:30 " "	Disco Kid MBS
7:45 " "	" "
8:00 The Fat Man ABC	Scotland Yard MBS
8:30 This Is Your F.B.I. ABC	American Medical*
8:45 " "	Boy Scout*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 KUHS vs. Oregon City*	Glenn Hardy. News MBS
9:15 " "	Wrestling*
9:30 " "	Wrestling*
9:45 " "	Henry J. Taylor MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Joe Reichman Orch. MBS
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Reveries*
11:00 News Summary*	Carmen Cavallaro MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	" "
11:30 " "	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

SATURDAY A. M., DEC. 13

6:30 6 A. M. Serenade*	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	Farm Front*
7:00 News Breakfast Edition*	F. Hemingway. News MBS
7:15 Rogers Roundup*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 News Summary ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Collins Calling ABC	Beat Buys*
8:00 Abbott-Costello Show ABC	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:15 " "	Morning Matinee*
8:30 Land of Lost ABC	Tips and Tunes*
8:45 " "	Fashion Flashes*
9:00 Tommy Bartlett Show ABC	Pan Americana MBS
9:15 " "	Lane Prescott Salon*
9:30 " "	Hi-Ho Fun Show*
10:00 American Farmer ABC	Glen Hardy. News MBS
10:15 " "	Andrews Sisters*
10:30 Jur'er Junction ABC	Bands for Bonds MBS
10:45 " "	Rupert Hughes MBS
11:00 Metropolitan Opera ABC	Hawaiian*
11:15 " "	Charlie Spivak Orch.*
11:30 " "	Bob Leighton's Orch. MBS

KFLW—1450 kc. KFJI—1240 kc.

SATURDAY P. M., DEC. 13

* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature
12:00 " "	Name Bands*
12:15 " "	Headline News*
12:30 " "	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market-Livestock*
1:00 " "	Sports Parade MBS
1:15 " "	John Gart Trio*
1:30 " "	Matinee*
1:45 " "	All Star Radio Team MBS
1:50 Tex & Crumpets ABC	" "
2:00 " "	Local News*
2:15 " "	Columbus Boys Choir MBS
2:30 " "	Army Xmas Show MBS
2:45 Rex Koury, Organ ABC	" "
3:00 Piano Playhouse ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:30 Our Town Speaks ABC	Gen. Towne's Orch. MBS
3:45 " "	" "
4:00 Requestfully Yours*	Les Brown Orch.*
4:15 " "	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 Requestfully Yours*	Saturday Sideshow MBS
5:00 Kids Bible Hour*	Santa Claus Program*
5:15 " "	Christian Science Pgm.*
5:30 Communism & World ABC	Traffic Safety*
5:45 Rhythm & Reason*	Concert Music*

SATURDAY EVE., DEC. 13

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Football Review*
6:05 " "	Music*
6:15 Hometown News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 D. Felton, Counselor ABC	Stephen Graham MBS
6:45 Veterans Report*	" "
7:00 Challenge of Yukon ABC	Klamath Tempie*
7:30 Ross Dolan ABC	Reviewing Stand MBS
8:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
8:30 Dark Venture ABC	Shoot the Works*
9:00 KUHS vs. Grant*	Glen Hardy News MBS
9:15 " "	Dink Templeton MBS
9:30 " "	Felix Gino MBS
9:45 " "	News Scope MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Joe Reichman Orch. MBS
10:15 " "	Let's Dance*
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Eddy Howard Orch.*
10:45 " "	Waltzes*
11:00 News Summary*	Benny Strong Orch. MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	" "
11:30 " "	Lionel Hampton MBS
11:45 " "	" "

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

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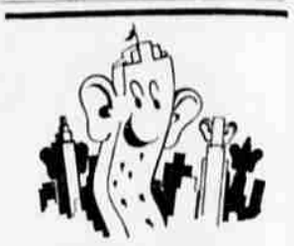

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