

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

LOT of money and effort have been spent looking for people who went off into the wilds with the idea that "nobody will worry about me." These things have happened so often here that when you start Sheriff Lloyd Low on the subject, he promptly blows up. The good sheriff has done a lot of hunting in foul weather for people who were holed up snugly somewhere, blissfully unaware that someone was wasting time, money and effort hunting for them.



EPLEY

Something of the kind happened today at Keno. Four duck hunters who arrived from Ashland and went out on the river in a boat, telling no one at Keno about their plans, but leaving a car standing locked all night on the street there.

There have been enough duck hunting drownings in this country that a circumstance of that kind was certain to arouse concern. Local people noted the parked car, officers were notified, and this morning a search was organized. It turned out the visitors had spent the night camping among the trees—definitely their private business, of course, but nevertheless creating an unfortunate situation that could have been easily avoided by a little thoughtfulness on their part. A word to the restaurant keeper at Keno with whom they talked would have prevented a lot of unnecessary effort in their behalf.

You aren't expected to file a flight plan when you go duck hunting, but it would help if people weren't so secretive about their plans.

A Big Year For News

THIS is the season for all-star news selections for the year, a fact that has become as routine among newspaper folks as is the selection of all-star teams at the close of an athletic season.

Elsewhere in today's paper appears the selection of the big news stories of 1947 in Oregon. The staff of The Herald and News is now engaged in working up the year-end news review, which will feature the big ten local stories—a year-end procedure that has been going on for 16 years here. It has attracted enough interest that it rates in itself as quite a story.

A story from our region heads the state list, and of course, will head our own. The Snell-Cornett-Farrell-Hogue plane crash goes down as No. 1 without any question. Several other major stories present themselves immediately for a place on the top local list, the order of their major importance to be left for later judgment. You'll see the story in year-end editions.

This has been a year of unusually big news events in the Klamath country. Violent death has ridden the headlines with tragic consistency. Plane accidents, fires and drownings have vied with the automobile accidents that can always be counted on for an unfortunately long fatality list.

But not all the news was bad, as the list will show. There have been some outstanding economic developments in the past year that make more pleasant reading.

The 1946 "Big Ten" was headed by the Tulelake land drawings, in sharp contrast to the tragic incident that takes its unchallenged place at the head of the 1947 list.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

MR. TRUMAN's economic brain-trust, consisting of Edwin G. Nourse, Leon H. Keyserling and John D. Clark, has again produced a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland document which was undoubtedly written

Bus Company Quits Business

SALEM, Dec. 27 (AP)—Oregon Motor Stages was charged with using "freeze out" tactics here Friday as proprietor Dwight Wyatt of the Salem Security Bus line announced his firm will cease operations permanently Wednesday.

The discontinuance follows by two weeks the granting of a 10-year operating franchise by the Salem city

council to Oregon Motor Stages, the city bus line which recently has been extending its service into suburban areas around Salem.

Salem Manager of OMS R. L. Davidson denied "freeze out" tactics had been used, declaring that expansion had been made according to public demand. He also said that OMS had offered to buy the Suburban company, but "the price was too high."

Wyatt said he is negotiating with the Salem school district for the sale of his three buses.

Classified Ads Bring Results

by the ghost of Harry Hopkins. A political document projected in a political year, it denies economic truth in order to win away from Wallace his labor and his not ultra-left-wing contingents. These great minds were appointed to deal with economics not politics, but the necessities of elections force even scholars to debate their thinking to catch the votes. Demagoguery does not wither on the vine of scholarship and objectivity fades in the lust for power and pelf.

If you try to read the report, you will find such a paragraph as this: "It (acceleration) will simply advance the time when we shall have to face the problem of what price, income, and property value adjustments have to be made to strike an internally consistent or stable equilibrium." Puzzling as it is, the equilibrium doctrine is merely a leveling concept to shift the distribution of the proceeds of production in such a manner as to reduce the income on capital investments until in the end, the government, whether through such an agency as the RFC, or by means of subsidies, or by accelerated employment because of war, or through socialism, takes over the industry of the country.

When Governor Dewey, in 1944, repeated time after time that President Roosevelt had to have a war to solve the problem of unemployment, he described one of the results of such policies as the president's current economic advisers advocate. The new dealers survived Harry Hopkins.

Over Optimistic

SOCIALISTS are usually over-optimistic as to their capacities. They have to be because they believe that governments can do anything, that the elite, those who know because a college says they know, can do anything. Contrasting with the Nourse document is an editorial in the "Electrical World" which comes up sharply with the facts. This trade paper is discussing the Marshall plan in terms of its own industry and it raises this point: "Thus, in 31 months, 16 nations, many of them ravaged by war and the remainder of small account industrially, pledge themselves to supply about 22,000,000 kw of power equipment. This pledge is made seriously, no doubt, for it is, in effect, a character reference supporting a request for billions of dollars in United States relief and rehabilitation funds.

"However, this pledge may be tested against the rigid standard of a comparable U.S. power program, now in full swing. In the United States, we have allotted 60 months for our matchless industrial machine—strengthened, not ravaged, by war—to manufacture 15,000,000 kw of generating capacity. In other words, we are attempting 50 per cent less than these 16 nations and giving ourselves almost a year longer in which to do it."

It cites these paragraphs as an example that the expertise of the professors and statisticians has to be tempered by the common sense of technical knowledge and experience. Nourse says:

"In any composite of salutary policies, none is so significant as the achievement and maintenance of real price competition, which means the lowest price consistent with a fair return in a stable economy rather than the highest price that the traffic will bear in an unstable economy."

Disagree With Baruch

THE council disagreed with "prominent leaders in business and public life" who have proposed that the standard work week be lengthened from 40 hours to 44 or even 48 hours.

Obviously, these professors disagree with Bernard M. Baruch, who emphasizes production and more production as our basic need. Baruch will undoubtedly answer that when he appears before a congressional committee, if it still remains important when he gets around to it. He may even ask them what they mean by a "stable" and an "unstable economy." The last time any American knew a "stable economy" was before the crash in 1929. Since then we have lived in emergencies and war, under political controls designed to keep a party in power by putting an enormous part of the American people on the public payroll. Is that a "stable economy?"

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I'm okay—but they're making these skills a little different from when I was a boy and I have to get adjusted to them!"

STATIC

By EDNA KILLMEYER

Valter Poole will conduct the Detroit Symphony orchestra for ABC's broadcast of the Sunday Evening Hour this week. It's at 5 p. m., Sundays, KFLW.

Dick Van Emmerick, solo oboist, will be featured in Vincent d'Indy's "Fantasy on French Popular Themes," written in 1888. The overture will be Mendelssohn's "Fingals Cave," and there'll also be Turina's "La Oracion Del Torero," and the colorful "Spanish Caprice" of Rimsky-Korsakov.

On ABC's other big Sunday night program, Theatre Guild, Alfred Drake and Arlene Francis will appear in "Her Master's Voice." That's at 8:30, KFLW.

Tonight, Saturday, at 8:30, there will be another in LW's series of basketball broadcasts with the Klamath-Albany game heard on the air.

Drew Pearson will broadcast this Sunday evening from Paris. The ABC commentator is spending three weeks in Europe witnessing the arrival of the Friendship ship. Next week he will be heard from Rome. He comes over the airways at 8 p. m., KFLW.

Peace And Good Will Pose Problem

By FRANK TRIPP

Just what is peace on earth, good will to men? Is it something to get or something to give? The Christmas cards don't say. Where do you get peace and good will if you haven't any?

A child asked me these questions. He was confused. Not half as confused as I, who couldn't answer him—not so he could understand. That convinced me that I didn't understand either. Therefore I thought hard about it.

If peace and good will could be bought in stores more people would have them. Anyway, everybody would know that it was something anybody could have—for a price. And once in a while there'd be a clearance sale and peace and good will would be marked down. A bit shopperville maybe—or perhaps out of style.

When I got that far I thought I had the answer. Out of style, that's it! Why, it was simple enough all of the time. Plain, wholesome, ordinary folks, who don't worry much about fashion seem to have the most peace. Then, when you buy something that money won't buy—sympathy, affection, pity or downright drudgery for the good they can do—they're the ones who seem to have the most good will.

Sure, I see it now. You get peace and good will but you don't keep it. You give it away. And the more you give the more you have. That doesn't make sense, but it must be true, for I checked it against people I know.

There'll be all kinds of Christmases. There'll be houses where the day will pass almost unnoticed. There'll be those where cranky children quarrel over vulgar stacks of gifts—enough for a whole orphanage. There'll be others where a mother's kiss, a father's smile and a cradle homemade toy will keep a kiddie happy all day long.

If you're out looking for peace and good will, search out that home. Or any time you need to whet your faith in human-kind, go there.

Oh, yes, there's many a place where the counterfeits can be had—glamor and conviviality. But the genuine article dwells in humble hearts and lowly places.

I have written of a man and place where peace abounds for me. I called him the richest man I know. His little shop is my haven and retreat. I go there to drink content with life, to view his reward for love of fellow man; to seek the formula.

Covetousness and greed have never crossed the threshold of this spot. Its master radiates happiness and understanding as he hums his days into four score years of the only wealth that can endure—the wealth of warmth which kindness wrought. He proves to me that peace cannot be bought. It must be earned.

So I'm going back and try to make a story that my little friend can grasp. I'll tell him that good will is the kind things we think about people, the nice things we do for them; and that peace is what we get for doing it.

Merry Christmas to you!

Two Die In Plane Crash

CONDON, Ore., Dec. 26 (AP)—Two flying farmers died in the Christmas Day crash of a light plane 13 miles west of here. Their bodies were found in the wreckage today.

The victims were Fred Palmer, 30, owner and pilot of the plane, and Lee McKnight, 34, a farm laborer, who had been a Christmas Day dinner guest in the Palmer home.

The men took off shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday for Antelope, southwest of this North Central Oregon town, and were to have returned later in the day. Their fate was not known until B. B. Smith, a neighboring rancher, came upon the wreckage today.

Apparently the plane crashed on the takeoff from the field a half mile from the Palmer house.

Palmer is survived by his widow and four children, Roberta, 8, Tom, 6, and twins, Stephen and Sharon, born a month ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer of Condon, have been spending the winter in Yuma, Ariz., with a daughter. He has a brother at Antelope, McKnight is survived by his father, William McKnight, North Fork, Calif.

Donley Asks For Default Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Screen Actor Brian Donley filed today a new divorce suit against Mrs. Marjorie Lane Donley, with whom he has negotiated a modified property settlement providing the payment of \$125,000 to her during the next five years.

Counsel for Mrs. Donley said she will not contest the action, which will permit Donley to obtain a decree by default in about two weeks. He charged cruelty.

Advertisement for a dramatization about the Nativity, titled "Flight Into Egypt". It features a list of radio programs for KFLW and KFJL on Monday, December 29, including "Gabriel's Healer", "The Nativity", and "The Flight Into Egypt".

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The significance of the proclamation of a rebel communist state in northern Greece is that it represents another important tactical move in Russia's determined drive to gain control of the Dardanelles strait and so set herself up as a Mediterranean power—an ambition which also plagued the emars of generations past.

To understand developments we must recall that the Dardanelles now is under control of Turkey who, bolstered by America and Britain, has sturdily rejected Moscow's demands for joint administration of this strategic waterway. The Turks figure that "joint" administration shortly would lead to red domination.

A glance at your maps will show that Greece thrusts down from the Balkan peninsula into the Mediterranean to the west of the Dardanelles, thereby providing a powerful base either for defense of the strait or for operations against it. At this writing Greece, like Turkey, is in the camp of the western democracies and so is a bulwark safeguarding the status quo of the Dardanelles. Russia, for every obvious reason, wants to gain domination of Greece as a stepping stone to control of the strait.

Fighting for Life That brings us up to current developments. The Greek monarchy has been fighting for its life against communist rebellion which a United Nations commission of investigation found was being fostered by Russia's satellite nations bordering Greece—Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. It long has been a foregone conclusion that the rebels would establish a communist "state" at earliest possible date. This, when recognized by the communist countries to the north, would permit them to render more aid to the rebels in the effort to overthrow the Athens government.

It's a grapevine operation which the reds project. If the new government can hang on, we may expect to see a great intensification in the assaults against the monarchy. Should that be overthrown, it would immediately be replaced by a communist government affiliated with Moscow, like all the other Balkan states excepting Turkey. There would come fresh pressure to force Turkey to concede Russia's demands in the Dardanelles.

Should the communist revolt in Greece meet with success, it would create a grave situation, and the question naturally arises as to what the attitude of Russia and the western allies would be. That's an uncomfortable query, especially in view of the reputation the Balkans have of being the whelping ground of great wars.

However, I think we have a right to assume that the major powers on both sides of the controversy would tread most circumspectly. Neither Russia nor the western allies want another world war, and certainly all hands will go far to avoid one.

Hope Abandoned For Lost Plane

NEWPORT, Wash., Dec. 27 (AP)—Hopes that wreckage of a missing Royal Canadian Air Force B-25 Mitchell bomber might be found in the mountains near Ione, Wash., were abandoned today after a four-day search of the area. Sheriff Darrell Holmes reported.

A party of forest service, state patrol and sheriff's officers combed the mountains thoroughly and is satisfied "there is nothing there," Holmes said.

The search was launched after hunters told of seeing a "shiny object" from a distance of two miles. The bomber disappeared October 18 on a flight from Calgary to Penitentiary, B. C. with nine persons aboard.

Local Plane In Crash Landing

A small Cessna airplane, marked "Oregon Aircraft company, Klamath Falls," made an emergency landing on a farm in the Salt creek district near Dallas, yesterday.

The craft nosed over in a field, breaking the propeller and springing one wing. The pilot, who was unhurt, left without giving his name.

The plane was still in the field this morning. Allen Monebee, owner of the aircraft company here, said that he had rented the plane but that he had not heard of the accident. He said the plane was supposed to be back at the airport here today.

WHY WE SAY

By Lloyd J. Meehan



The Latin word for beard was "barba," from which stems "Barber." Haircutting is one of the oldest trades, but has changed considerably. Barbers in the old days performed minor operations particularly the bleeding of patients, and they were equipped with "a rasp to file the end of a tooth."

Two Injured In Wrecks

Two persons were slightly injured last night in separate automobile accidents here in town.

Betty Jane Marold, 19, of 2036 Lavey, was shaken up and bruised when a car she was driving crashed into the rear end of a parked vehicle on Huron street about 10:30 p. m., police reported. The parked car was owned by Robert D. Parker, 1966 Huron, and both vehicles were damaged.

About 5:30 p. m. a Mexican, identified as Lupe Ampato, about 50, was hit when he walked into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Ilaria N. Davis, 2481 Berkeley, on East Main.

Mrs. Davis took the man to Klamath Valley hospital but he did not stay for examination.

FINAL RITES

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—Funeral services were scheduled today for Charles H. Leonard, 80, one-time mayor of Burns and Harney county district attorney, who died here Christmas Eve.

He had lived at Burns for 50 years before moving to Portland four years ago.

MURDER COUNT

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—K. C. Roby, 29, Vancouver, was held here today on a charge of first degree murder, following the Christmas Day slaying of Richard Daniels, 32, Vancouver, in a trap game.

Rev. Walker To Return Here

The membership of the Church of the Nazarene, Garden and Martin, will welcome back a former pastor, Rev. Alvera Walker, who will take over the pulpit tomorrow morning, Sunday. Mrs. Walker served the church one and one-half years ago following the departure of Rev. Bertrand Peterson to Portland, and she left for the south and was replaced by Rev. Howard Lane, who resigned his charge recently.

Mrs. Walker and her daughter Linda will occupy the parsonage on her arrival here this week-end from Napa, Calif. James Walker, Mrs. Walker's husband, is remaining in Napa for a time.

Weather Warm At Lake O' The Woods

Lake of the Woods was experiencing a very warm late December, according to Caretaker Ed Morse who called The Herald and News Saturday morning to describe conditions at the lake.

Morse said it was possible to get into summer homes but urged caution and chairs. He said the lake was not entirely frozen and discouraged skating. There is no skating at the lake, Morse advised, and it was raining there this morning. The road is open, but rough going, due to warm weather. It was 38 degrees at 10 a. m. today.

WEDNESDAY FOR BREAKFAST

The battle of Manila was started at five a. m. but shortly thereafter the American squadron withdrew to permit the officers and men to eat breakfast.

At Your City Library

North, Sterling—"So Dear to My Heart." A nostalgic story of Indiana in the days of lamplight and gingham tablecloths. Above all it is a book which reveals, poignantly, the mind and soul of a boy.

DeVoto, Bernard—"Across the Wide Missouri." Thirty-two pages in fine water-color greatly enhances this story of the white man's conflict with the Indian in his conquest of new lands, fur and adventure.

Williams, Ben Ames—"House Divided." To read this book is to have projected your life backwards for a hundred years and to bring back not a knowledge of history but an experience of great human emotions. Ben Ames Williams has given us his best in this chronicle of an old Virginia family.

Goodspeed, Edgar—"Paul." Of all the followers of Jesus, none made so great a contribution to the thinking of mankind as "Paul." A clear and vivid account of one of the world's great men: a man of such vigor and originality of mind and such spiritual power that his figure overshadows any other, save Jesus, in the history of the Christian church.

Epey, John—"Tales Out of School." The author, who has already distinguished himself by his book, "Minor Heresies," gives us further reminiscences of a delightful childhood in a mountain valley above the Yangtze river part of Kiangkiang. The boy is one of a Presbyterian missionary family. Some of the stories, of subtle humor and unusual charm, have appeared in the New Yorker.

Note: These tabloid reviews are an effort to reach the diversified tastes of the reading public.

Advertisement for John H. Houston, representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. It includes the text "Why not a sound life insurance program for 1948?" and "AT YOUR SERVICE".

Advertisement for Dr. A.M.A. Lovelace, featuring the text "DR. A.M.A. LOVELACE!" and "ALFRED DRAKE and ARLENE FRANCIS in 'HER MASTER'S VOICE' THE THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR".

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

NORTH EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

CECIL C. BROWN, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School for all ages—Nursery for all Services
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:15 p. m.—Training Union for All Ages.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

The Darbee Evangelistic Crusade Begins Sunday

ATTEND THE CHURCH THAT IS Growing in Numbers Going Toward a Great Future