

Herald and News FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier month \$1.00 By mail 6 months \$4.50 By mail 12 months \$8.00 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Roundup

BECAUSE of the press of a lot of other matters, I run into periods when I fail to attend the regular meetings of the Klamath Historical society, of which I am proud to be a member. But when I get back, as I did this week, I always find something of fascinating interest, and I believe a great many other Klamath people would find worthwhile enjoyment out of membership in this organization and attendance at its meetings.



EPLEY

This week, the feature of a meeting was the showing of a great many excellent photographs of early days in the Klamath country. These pictures were made by Miss Maude Baldwin early in the present century. Miss Baldwin was an excellent photographer, she did wonders with the equipment she had, and her pictures are sharp, well-composed, and full of historical interest.

Hal Ogle, who follows photography as a hobby, has a large collection of the Baldwin pictures, and it was from these that the selection was made for the history society showing. The Herald and News has arranged with Mr. Ogle for use of a series of these pictures, which will appear on Saturdays for many weeks to come, and I am sure that all Klamath people will find them most interesting.

The first picture, to appear tomorrow, will show Klamath falls—the waterfall for which this place was named. Have you ever been asked where it is located?

Nevada Divorce

KLAMATH'S Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg recently won wide attention in legal circles and elsewhere by invalidating a divorce decree which had been granted to a Portland man in Nevada, the land of easy marriage dissolution.

The Klamath judge's decision was along the same line of action taken by a New York supreme court justice, who ruled that a New York woman's divorce was invalid because she went to Nevada for the sole purpose of getting a divorce and was not a bona fide resident of that state.

Briefs From The Pocket File

PEOPLE who got water in their basements during the recent rain needn't feel too sad about the condition of their property. The streamlined Oregon state capitol building at Salem had a little basement seepage too. . . Paul Harvey, capitol correspondent of the AP, says it happens with every good rain, which should be quite often in Salem. . . For those who are interested, I have a pleasant letter from the thirteenth naval district offices at Seattle about my ill-fated navy cruise; described previously in this department. . . The navy tells me that on the day of our projected flight, (Jan. 1) not even the seagulls would get up off the airport at Seattle, the starting point of our plane. . . A weather balloon sent up that day dropped to earth with a resounding crash after it became caked with ice. . . I wrote the navy officer that under conditions like that, I wouldn't want to see any plane take off, with or without me. . . Councilman Condrey tells me that it looks as if the question of franchise for the telephone company can be settled amicably at the end of the six months extension granted by the council this week. . . The anti-Morseites among republicans are whooping it up for a suggestion from C. C. Crow of Portland that the Oregon senator run with Wallace for vice president. . . But Morse, on the other hand, has declared he will support the republican presidential ticket—even if it is headed by Mr. Taft—which he indicates

is really going all out. . . Even in this "short crop" year, Klamath potato shipments have now passed the 4000-carload figure, which is quite a few potatoes in any area or year. . . Frank Leonese, a CIO union official at Susanville, has three sons who recently presented him with twin grandsons—THREE sets of twins! . . . Can the AFL beat that?

These Days

THE American taxpayer spends money on the state department in the hope that it will know something about its business, which is foreign affairs. But usually when a state department official appears before a congressional committee, he admits to knowing nothing. The question is whether this ignorance is a pose or a reality. It might be a posed reality. Here is an excellent example of their style. W. W. Butterworth is chief of the Far Eastern division of the state department. This was the colloquy: "Chairman Bridges. To what extent is Russia aiding the communists in China?" "Mr. Butterworth. That is a question that is not susceptible to factual proof. "Chairman Bridges. What is your judgment on it?" "Mr. Butterworth. When you see, a few days before the end of the Japanese war, Russia invaded Manchuria, the Russian army captured at that time and upon the surrender of Japanese army in Manchuria, substantial quantities of arms. When the Russian troops withdrew. . . the Chinese communists in that area appeared with Japanese arms in very substantial quantities. Those are the facts known to us. "Chairman Bridges. Where did they get those Japanese arms?"

Weren't There

MR. BUTTERWORTH. Well, we were not there nor were our consular or diplomatic representatives present, so that we had no means of ascertaining factually what transpired. "Chairman Bridges. Where could they have come from?" "Mr. Butterworth. Well, the statements are made that they were acquired as 'abandoned arms.' "Chairman Bridges. Do you subscribe to that?" "Mr. Butterworth. I neither subscribe nor not subscribe. Those were the facts, and the real important fact is that the Chinese communists have the arms." "Don't we have intelligence officers, agents, spies, whatever you choose to call them, to find out where and how the Chinese communists got those arms?" As a matter of fact, Soviet Russia has been supporting their Chinese armed forces since 1927, and before that in 1924, they entered into a supply contract with Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Is there nobody in the state department that knows anything? "Again, this colloquy takes place: "Senator Reed. Well, the natural assumption in the case of these arms that were found in the communists' hands is that they were taken with the acquiescence, at least, of the Russians. "Mr. Butterworth. Yes, sir. "Senator Reed. I have tried to phrase that in a way that you could say 'yes' to."

Must Have Opinion

CHAIRMAN BRIDGES. If you are the head of the office of Far Eastern affairs of the state department in charge of China, you must have an opinion as to whether the communists are being aided by Russia, is that not so? "Mr. Butterworth. I quite agree with the senator in the assumption that they must have been taken at least with the acquiescence of the Russian authorities. "Chairman Bridges. And that means, if that is true, that the Russians are aiding the Chinese communists. "Mr. Butterworth. Certainly at that time, if that assumption is correct, they did. "Chairman Bridges. You have just said that it was true. You accepted Senator Reed's statement. "Mr. Butterworth. Yes, sir. "Butterworth could have said that 'yes' in the first place without all that beating around the bush. But then he would not have been a diplomat. Yes, the Russians gave the Japanese arms to the Chinese communists. "Senator Bridges made my point clearer than I do when he said to Mr. Butterworth: "By the way, this morning when I made the statement to you that we should have somebody in the state department willing to tell the facts here, that was not saying that what you told us was false, but it was that I did not think you told all you knew, the whole truth." To this Butterworth replied that he loved the truth so dearly that he avoided assumptions. Then this conversation took place: "Chairman Bridges. But you do know that it is common knowledge among Chinese generally, and people who travel there, that this is a fact? "Mr. Butterworth. That is the common assumption and has not been challenged authoritatively. "You see, you get nowhere. A state department employee seems to be trained to hem and haw, to hedge, to trim.

It will even commit crime in order to get supplies of the drug wanted. The symptoms of the opium or morphine habit come on gradually. For months, the health may be little disturbed. The dose, however, has to be increased gradually. Once the habit is well-formed, the victim feels mentally depressed and is likely to suffer from vague symptoms in the stomach or bowels whenever the effect of a dose has worn off. The confirmed addict generally becomes thin, prematurely gray, and develops a shallow, pasty complexion. When not under the influence of the drug, irritability and restlessness are common. Sleep may be disturbed. Appetite and digestion are upset. LENGTHY TREATMENT The treatment is difficult and takes a long time. It can be done successfully, as a rule, only in an institution where gradual withdrawal of the drug and other measures can be successfully carried out. Although opium, morphine, and other members of this group are and have been of enormous benefit to humanity, they are powerful drugs and their long-continued use is hazardous except under medical supervision.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I could say plenty, but I made a New Year resolution not to criticize faults in other women, particularly egotism!"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Daily the cleavage between Russian communism and democracy is being more sharply defined. We had a blunt reminder of this in Secretary of State Marshall's appeal before the senate foreign relations committee yesterday for prompt implementation of the program for rehabilitation of Europe. The general didn't mince words: "Without the establishment of economic health and vigor in the free countries of Europe. . . the historic base of western civilization, of which we are by belief and inheritance an integral part, will take on a new form in the image of the tyranny that we fought to destroy in Germany. . . . "This great project. . . must be carried to success against the avowed determination of the Soviet Union and the communist party to oppose and sabotage it at every turn. . . . "The way of life that we have known is literally in the balance. New UN Evad.

At the same time over in Milan, Italy, the world was given further proof—if any were needed—that the communists of Brazil or of any other country take their directions from Moscow. The Italian national communist congress was meeting and was attended not only by Italian leaders but by Harry Pollitt, secretary general of the British communist party; Maurice Thorez, the French communist leader, and Yugoslav, Czechoslovak, Bulgarian, Romanian and Hungarian delegates. One of the outstanding events of Wednesday's session was Pollitt's denunciation of his own labor (socialist) government and praise of "that great man of genius, Comrade Stalin." Another was when Pollitt, Thorez, and the leaders from the other countries slipped out of the convention on some mission which speculation said might have been a meeting of the cominform, recently established by Moscow, to direct attacks on the Marshall plan. That is writing on the wall for all to read. Brazil has read the writing and has had the courage to record her interpretation in concrete action.

STATIC

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Fast-talking Don Neal left for Grants Pass with the Pelican basketball team today to prepare for broadcasts tonight and Saturday night of the Pelican-Caveman basketball games. The large KFLW sportscenter is now well established as a traveling companion of the KU athletic teams, having been at it for more than a year during which KFLW has followed a policy of broadcasting all the conference games of the local high school. Don says that basketball sports-casting isn't exactly "harder" than football game descriptions, but a lot more on the breathless line. Football games have intermittent pauses that give you a chance to slow down for a moment or two, but basketball goes at breakneck speed and so, also, must go the sportscenter. Neal really loves both jobs, of course, and a lot of fans like the way he does both of them. The Gopher games will be heard at 8:30 p. m. each evening. Billie Rose, who "pitches horseshoes" on KFLJ at 8:55 p. m., plans a one-man "Gallup poll" of the nation next fall. He'll test election trends on a 48-state tour in September. It is highly doubtful if one man, spending a few hours here and there, can get an always accurate report of political sentiment, but he can get some highly interesting impressions, and Rose will describe them in interesting style. Seventy-five per cent of the men in recruit training are seriously considering the United States navy as a career.

Cops Seize Explosives

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)—A police search set off by an anonymous tip from a farmer netted a new cache today of 57 tons of surplus army explosives which Monmouth County Prosecutor J. Victor Carton said was "tied up with" the Palestine-bound shipment of 30 1/2 tons of TNT seized last Saturday on the Jersey City waterfront.

Forty tons of the explosives were discovered in a raid on a farmhouse in nearby Wall township and the other 17 tons were taken in a large truck-trailer found outside an Asbury Park garage. A state police alarm was broadcast for two other trucks reported headed here from the Heneca government war surplus depot at Romulus, N. Y., listed by authorities as the source of the 57 tons already taken here.

Nine men were arrested by state police and Monmouth county detectives as a result of the new discovery of explosives in the farmhouse and the big truck-trailer.

The truck, Carton said, was found near a warehouse owned by Charles Loo owned the farm. Loo, who said also owned the farm, Loo, arranged last night before Justice of the Peace Fred Quinn of Freehold, pleaded innocent to a charge of storing explosives without a permit and was held on \$15,000 bail pending grand jury action.

The Gallup Poll High Income Brackets Put Up Strongest Tax Battle

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 9.—While politicians talk of relieving the income tax burden on the masses, actually most of the pressure for tax reduction is coming from the more well-to-do families. The pressure increases steadily as one goes up the income scale.



This is shown in a coast-to-coast poll of income taxpayers conducted by the institute. The purpose of the survey was to find out how many people think their present taxes are unfairly high, and in what income levels those people are. It was found that among families who have to pay less than \$50 a year in income taxes fewer than half think the tax they pay is too high. By contrast, nearly three out of every four persons who pay \$500 a year or more in taxes complain about the size of their levy.

TAXPAYERS ONLY. Amt. of Tax Paid. Too High Right Opt. Under \$50 a yr. 48% 42% 10%. \$50 - 149 56 29 5. \$150 - 249 67 28 5. \$250 - 499 70 26 4. \$500 and over 71 26 4.

One of the first subjects on the agenda of the new congress is tax revision, with republicans lined up in favor of cutting the tax rates and the administration said to be opposed to reductions at this time. One tax reform which has considerable support from the general public is to put a limit on the proportion of a man's income the government can take. Harold E. Stassen, aspirant for the republican presidential nomination, recently proposed that Washington should not be allowed to take more than 50 per cent of a man's income in income taxes. This issue was put to the country in a poll reported earlier this week. Among those expressing an opinion, 57 per cent were in favor of the limit, 43 per cent opposed.

Navajo Labor Problems Probed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The office of Indian affairs will investigate employment opportunities for Navajos on California farms to replace imported Mexican labor, Commissioner William Zimmerman disclosed today. Zimmerman wrote Rep. Jack Z. Anderson (R-Calif.) that he will ask Supt. J. M. Stewart of the Navajo agency to "explore fully" the possibility of placing Navajos in California.

Prison-Made Flax Object of Suit. SALEM, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Silverton Flax company, owned by Charles and T. T. Leonard, brought suit in circuit court today in an effort to force the state board of control to stop selling prison-made flax in interstate commerce. The company contended it is unfair competition that the state undercuts private firms, and that it controls the market.

Highway Hearing Stated January 20. SALEM, Jan. 9 (AP)—The legislative interim committee on highways will hold hearings in Tillamook January 20, and in Coquille January 22, the committee announced today. Hearings will be held in Eugene and Medford in February. The committee plans hearings in all sections of the state to learn highway and street problems of counties and cities.

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The Doctor Says—

Opium Habit Hard To Cure

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service. Opium is obtained from the juice of a certain kind of poppy, grown mostly in Far Eastern countries. Opium and its derivatives have been eaten, smoked, or inhaled practically since the dawn of history. In medicine, opium or, more often, substances which are extracted from it, such as morphine and codeine, are a blessing because they reduce pain without causing unconsciousness. Indeed, the use of morphine

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 9. 8:00 Sports Lineup\* 8:15 Farm Facts\* 8:25 Home Town News\* 8:35 World News Summary\* 8:45 The Sheriff ABC 8:55 Champion Roll Call ABC 9:00 Gillette Fights ABC 9:15 " " " 9:30 The Fat Man ABC 9:35 KITH vs. GRANT Pass 9:45 " " " 9:55 " " " 10:00 " " " 10:15 " " " 10:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC 10:45 " " " 10:55 Stardust Melodist\* 11:05 " " " 11:20 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC 11:30 News Summary\* 11:45 " " " 11:55 " " " 12:05 " " " 12:15 " " " 12:30 " " " SATURDAY A. M., JAN. 10. 6:00 A. M. News\* 6:15 " " " 6:30 News, Breakfast Edition\* 6:45 " " " 6:55 " " " 7:05 " " " 7:15 " " " 7:25 " " " 7:35 " " " 7:45 " " " 7:55 " " " 8:05 " " " 8:15 " " " 8:30 " " " 8:45 " " " 8:55 " " " 9:05 " " " 9:15 " " " 9:30 " " " 9:45 " " " 10:00 " " " 10:15 " " " 10:30 " " " 10:45 " " " 10:55 " " " 11:05 " " " 11:20 " " " 11:35 " " " 11:50 " " " 12:05 " " " SATURDAY P. 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