

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

THE signs point to John Hall as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. The Portland, who sits in the governor's chair because of last fall's airplane tragedy in the Dog lake hills, has made no announcement, but everybody else says he will run. There is an unconfirmed report from the north that Harry Schenk, former assistant secretary of state, is going to do some "special work" for the governor, which may mean spade work for the Hall governorship campaign.



EPLEY

An informant from Portland tells me that Governor Hall has been rolling up considerable prestige through careful handling of the delicate problems that came to him as a surprise governor. He has confounded some critics who expected him to turn in a job plainly influenced by certain interests he had served as an attorney, and otherwise to both his opportunities. So far, this observer said, he has shouldered the new responsibility with evident serious intention of doing a good job, and probably with an eye for this year's elections.

The only announced candidate for the governorship in either party is Senator Douglas McKay of Marion county, who is described as "the choice of Governor Snell as his successor" by one capital columnist. McKay got early into the campaign, and is certain to make a vigorous bid for the republican nomination. Much more than does Hall, the Marion county senator represents the type of leadership which has been successful in the republican party in Oregon in recent years. If the republican nomination contest boils down to a two-way affair between McKay and Hall, it should make it an interesting spring in Oregon, politically.

Airport Problems

KLAMATH FALLS now has full title to its municipal airport (the WAA turned it over yesterday) but the big, well-built field that it gets is not an unmixed blessing. Making it go financially is going to be a difficult problem. It is more airport than a city of this size would normally have. The WAA official who was here to turn it over to the municipality said he considers the Klamath field the "best in Oregon."

Klamath unquestionably got a real break from the federal government, principally because of navy use of the field as an air station, carried its development to the point where that authoritative comment can be made about it.

But the poor man with a Rolls-Royce he can't sell has his problems. The best thinking of the community must be given to the problem of maintaining the airport and developing activity there that will help to justify it and to carry it.

In the long pull, it undoubtedly will turn out to be its most excellent asset for the city.

Manufacturers' Census

ANOTHER census of manufacturers is to be made by the department of commerce. It will be the first survey of this kind to be made since 1939, due to the intervention of the war, and the results will probably be the most significant of any of these biennial inquiries.

They should show just what changes have taken place in the industrial picture of the nation, the state, and our own region, since the period before the war.

Manufacturers in this area will soon receive the questionnaires to be used in making this census. Prompt attention to these questionnaires will help speed announcement of the results of the survey, thus increasing its value. Too many government survey results are not announced until the study is out-dated.

STATIC

By JOY A. BIGGS

The Queen for a Day program starting Friday will choose a mother-in-law for a queen each Friday until February 27, when a grand champion will be chosen. "Just like a livestock show," says Bill Wentworth, announcer for KFJL, the station that brings you this program.

Any way the champ mother-in-law will receive some fabulous awards on February 27—maybe a house and lot or a trip to Europe.

JI has some local programs tonight that should be listened to. There's Don Pallette, KUH's junior, giving away two free passes to the basketball games on the "Klamath Sports Album," 8:30 p. m.

And following this program the Community Players present "Cruel-Hearted Clever Judy." The play was written by Godfrey Matthews, who also directs and plays a part. To quote the author it is "uncured, unbacked ham" from start to finish. Any remarks on these plays—

bouquets or brickbats—are welcome. At least we'll know you listened.

The cast also includes Dorothy Judd as Judy, Harry R. Jones as a tough western promoter, Harry Fredricks and Mary Jo Hallert.

Don Neal's program, "Dial Fun," which came on this afternoon 3:30 to 3:45 and is featured every Tuesday and Thursday, is 20 months old.

That's the oldest feature program on LW. This hoary old one is sponsored by Lost River Dairy and is as popular now as when it started and butter was scarce and it was given away on Dial Fun, two pounds at a time.

Don changes the system on the program every so often to keep it fresh. At its beginning he would pick a number at random from the phone book and whoever answered his ring, said "Dial Fun" instead of "hello" to get the butter.

Now Don asks three questions during the program. Each has some current interest and the person that phones the correct answer in first gets his choice, a case of cold drinks or five packages of frozen

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

DURING my early years in China, General Tsao Kun, who was the mighty satrap of the North, had two aids, Wu Pei-fu and Feng Yu-hsiang. They were supposed to be inseparable. So Tsao sent them, in due course, to fight Chang Tso-lin, the warlord of Manchuria.

Wu was an intrepid warrior of the old school, the fighter, the scholar, the artist—one might even say the philosopher. He appealed to most Chinese because of virtues which westerners will never understand. In fact, he was often compared with that amazing strategist, Kuan Ti—but that is a story of 1500 years ago and is often seen on the Chinese stage but never in current newspapers.

Wu went forth to battle and Feng was to follow. A railroad runs from Peking to Mukden through the Great Wall of China where it comes out of the sea. Wu loaded his troops on all the cars available and Feng followed, but in such a manner that his brother-in-arms, his closest friend and associate, was caught in a vise. He could not maneuver; he could not retreat. In due course, he was defeated and retired to fish and to paint plum blossoms and to be a hero.

Feng Yu-hsiang retained his armies, got some of Wu's and became the "Christian" general. He was Christianized by a YMCA secretary and all the missionaries gloried in the convert and advertised him as a wonderful person who was not only honest but also poor. In fact, Feng's poverty was most astonishing as he always had enough money somehow to pay his mercenary, feudal army.

Double Cross

WU fell in 1924, and Feng took over Peking. By May, 1925, Feng began to accept advice and material help from Soviet Russia, which had set up headquarters in Peking under Karakhan, who has since been liquidated. Wu Pei-fu and all the other tuchuns (warlords) were opposed to Feng; yet they feared the rise to power of the Manchurian Chang Tso-lin. Feng joined the "anti-tyrant army." Feng, however, made a deal with Chang Tso-lin and double-crossed the other tuchuns.

Then Feng Yu-hsiang double-crossed Chang Tso-lin and made war on him. Feng and the Russians supported a mutiny against Chang Tso-lin by his lieutenant, Kuo Sung-ling. None of this is of importance except to indicate, in instance after instance, how this so-called Christian general made a good thing out of breaking faith with his friends, tricking them while in alliance with them, going over to the enemy.

When, during the period of the great revolution, Feng was supposed to be fighting the southern troops led by Chiang Kai-shek, he was negotiating with the southerners to open the way for them once they reached Hankow, which his subordinates did do, but not until they had been fixed by T. V. Soong and the Russians under Michael Borodin and General Galens, who afterwards was known as Marshal Blucher and has since been liquidated. In fact, it was in 1926 suspected that Feng was in alliance with the newly formed units of Chiang Kai-shek's armies which were closest to the Russians and are now the communist forces engaging Chiang in unending civil war.

Welcomed By Chiang

AFTER Chiang Kai-shek established the Nanking government, Feng came down from Peking to join him. He was welcomed as to the manner born. In fact, he became part of the Kuomintang, being an effective force in "the new life movement." Feng landed on his feet again.

This same Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian" general, is now in the United States, sent here by Chiang Kai-shek. While in this country, he has engaged in a propaganda against Chiang Kai-shek, which is no more than he did to other associates in his long career of weaving in and out of China's politics. He is now supporting Chinese communists because they are backed by Soviet Russia while Chiang has, in effect, been left in the lurch by the United States and stands to fall before Russian might unless this country helps to arm China's troops who are now really disarmed by this country. Feng is gambling that the United States will fall China and that he will stand in right with the future conqueror of his country, Soviet Russia.

Some fun, huh?

Eating foibles of LW's staff are as unique as those of motion picture stars and all as interesting—although we didn't find any of LW's family dining on flowers.

Don, for instance—Neal that is—likes steaks with everything on them, all at the same time, too. Lemon, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, tabasco sauce, horseradish and so on.

Paul Alexander always camouflages his food under streams of ketchup, no matter what he's eating. Probably some analyst could explain this trait, we can't, we don't see why he doesn't just eat ketchup.

Day in, day out, Bud Chandler orders toasted American cheese sandwiches and vanilla milk shakes for lunch. Fannette Hodges gets a headache if she doesn't drink coffee for breakfast and likes her eggs fried rubbery.

Charlie McFarlan likes his eggs done easy—so easy they barely get acquainted with the frying pan. A waitress just yesterday morning asked him why he didn't eat them

SIDE GLANCES



"When we talked it over and decided to come down here on our honeymoon, it slipped my mind how crazy he was about golf!"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's going on ten years now since I sat with an aged Greek amid the ruins of Delphi, looking up the silver slopes of Mount Parnassus, while we discussed the ancient glories of his country—the "Cradle of Liberty." We consulted the oracle, too, and received comforting personal messages. However, while the rumblings of the coming Hitlerian war were beginning to be heard in the Balkans, the mystic voice from the cavern of the earth gave us no inkling that within a decade Greece would be fighting for her very life against an aggressive communism which was yet to develop into a world menace.

Who, indeed, could foresee then that Red guerrilla forces today would be attacking loyal troops on Mount Parnassus? Who could foresee that Greece's neighbors—Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—would be transformed into bolshevik satellites of Moscow and be supporting the Red revolt against the Athens government?

Public Threat Who could have foreseen then that bolshevism would have become such a menace to free men as was demonstrated two days ago in the Bulgarian parliament when Communist Premier Dimitroff hurled a horrible threat against nine socialist deputies who had dared to criticize the government's budget. Speaking directly to them, he reminded them of the execution of Nikola Petkov, the agrarian leader, who was convicted of plotting against the state and was hanged, despite vigorous protests by the United States and Britain. Said Dimitroff: "From this rostrum, as you remember, I warned your allies of the Nikola Petkov group ten times. They did not listen, did not pay attention

direct from the shell, saving dishes. He hates rutabagas and turnips. Chuck Cecil eats only twice a day and doesn't care what he eats so long as it's fried chicken or steak. He says he couldn't eat "any stener as Edna, his bride of a... months, is such a good cook, he es a more than he should as it is. Y... a can't hammer nails with Edna's bacuetts.

Clarence Bauer never has gotten up enough courage to eat crab. He says the look of them scares him. He's tried oysters and hates them. Margie will settle for anything to eat, just as long as there's plenty of it and it's sweet. She's not too fat for anyone, either.

Guess nobody hires Pat Novak on Sunday nights any more. Anyway he's been dropped from the ABC net, and we wonder how he's getting along in his boat on the San Francisco waterfront.

It's not too hard to picture him bending over a brew with his old friend Jocko Maddigan, brooding on the bottom he used to find on his boat—with the fog swirling about and the sound of the mournful fog horns...

ABC's Big Thursday Shows are now heard on KFLW 1450

Table with radio program listings for Thursday and Friday nights, including shows like 'Sports Lineup', 'Home Town News', 'The Sheriff ABC', etc.

Judge Holds Decision In Murder Case

(Continued From Page 1)

woman's head which might have been caused by a bullet.

Dismissal Asked

At that point the prosecution rested and Valentine moved for dismissal. Valentine declared that there was no basis for holding Franklin for the grand jury because no evidence had been brought out that the crime of first degree murder had been committed. He said that the only evidence the prosecution seemed to want to present at the hearing was Franklin's own statement, and that pointed to a self-defense killing.

Franklin's statement is said to indicate he fired at his wife from behind a bedroom door when she came through the doorway with a shotgun.

Humble took exception to the self-defense angle, saying that Knapp's testimony showed the wound in the woman's head was in the back and "any shot in the back of the head is not self-defense but deliberate murder."

Judge Mahoney overruled the motion for dismissal. Then Valentine called Dr. George H. Adler, coroner, as a defense witness, to tell of the autopsy he performed on Mrs. Franklin's body. Dr. Adler said that the gunshot wound caused her death and that the bullet was removed from the left side of the woman's neck, where it had lodged against the spinal column.

There was no cross-examination and no more witnesses. Judge Mahoney adjourned court until 10 o'clock Friday and Franklin was returned to the county jail.

Klamath Students In UO Production

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 15 (Special)—Two students from Klamath Falls, Frances McCarrroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCarrroll, route 3, and Stanley Smith, son of Ather Smith, 331 Jefferson, are included in the cast of "The Adding Machines," the first production of the University of Oregon Theatre for 1948 which will be presented February 6 through 14.

Miss McCarrroll and Mr. Smith are both freshmen and majoring in liberal arts.

Chemurgy Official Inspects Plant

An official of the Chemurgy Co-op headquarters in Seattle, Wash., is here today looking over the closed down chemurgy plant at Hatfield with Walt Jendzrejewski, assistant county agent.

They will confer today with the chemurgy committee, Percy Dixon, Elmer Lemler, Chet Stonecypher and Chet Main, on plans for reopening the plant.

There will be a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the county agent's office to further discuss the future use of the plant facilities.

Police Form Anti-Riot Squad

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Inspector Lloyd E. Kelley has been appointed to form a police emergency unit which he said will be prepared to deal with any happenings in the capital "like the communist riots in Italy and France."

The "Flying Squadron" will be made up of 125 members of the department.

Kelley said he considers there is "little likelihood" of major disorders in the United States but that his group "will be ready for any emergency."

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of our husband and father, Chester O. Christensen.

The Christensen Families The Musgrove Family.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



PTA Confab Plans Final

Plans for the annual Oregon state convention of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Klamath Falls on April 27, 28 and 29 were completed at a meeting in Portland yesterday.

Attending from here were Mrs. Harold Shaffer, president of the Klamath County Council of PTA, and Arnold Graapig, superintendent of public schools in Klamath Falls and an official of the state PTA set-up.

Present plans call for the sessions to be held at the Oregon Vocational school, according to Mrs. Shaffer, who is general chairman of the convention.

At the Wednesday session Mrs. Hugh Haddock of the local Fairview PTA, was elected vice president of region 4, the region embracing the Klamath area. Mrs. Shaffer announced on her return this morning.

Joseph Leo Papin Death Reported

Joseph Leo Papin, 63, father of Mrs. Marvin A. Albee of this city and brother of Mrs. J. J. Cole, also of Klamath Falls, died at Hillside hospital at 10:20 a. m. today following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Papin was born in Alla, Iowa, and had made his home here for the past three years. There will be recitation of the Holy Rosary Friday at 8 p. m. in the chapel of Ward's with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating, and final rites will be announced later.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS SERVICE TYPEWRITERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, until 10 o'clock A. M. on February 10th, 1948, and then publicly opened and read at the County Court Chambers in Klamath Falls, Oregon for the furnishing of Service Typewriters for the year beginning with the 1st day of March, 1948.

Bids must be securely sealed and marked "Bid for Service Typewriters," and filed with the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, before the hour of opening. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, this 9th day of January, 1948. CHAS. F. DELAP, County Clerk. J. 15, P. 5—No. 976.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS LAUNDRY Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, until 10 o'clock A. M. on February 10th, 1948, and then publicly opened and read at the County Court Chambers in Klamath Falls, Oregon for the furnishing of Service Laundry for the year beginning with the 1st day of March, 1948.

Bids must be securely sealed and marked "Bid for Service Laundry," and filed with the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, before the hour of opening. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, this 9th day of January, 1948. CHAS. F. DELAP, County Clerk. J. 15, P. 5—No. 977.

Box Company Employee Injured

Robert E. Downs, 34-year-old Ewanna Box company employee who was struck on the head by a sledge hammer at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, was treated overnight at Klamath Valley hospital for head injuries. X-rays today showed that Downs' head was not fractured as first thought.

Downs was removed by ambulance from the factory. He resides at the Pelican rooms.

PALACE NEWS

By Hutch IT WAS recently chronicled in this paper that one of the Mr. Bigs of the cinema traveled all the way from Hollywood incognito to hunt ducks in the Fort Klamath area. And it seems that only one duck was winged.

It has been said that when a dog bites a man it isn't news. No dog invaded, but it is apparent that if a dog were to bite the above referred to Mr. Big of the cinema it would at least get in the papers.

If a list of every animal who traveled miles and miles and only bagged one duck were publicly published the list would be long, indeed. And it would probably be headed by our good friend Dan Liskay.

HOWEVER, we are sorry to see anyone travel so far to get one duck, and we hurry to point out that nice plump Long Island Ducklings await you at the Palace Market.

We have five ducks, killed and processed under U. S. Government inspection. NO LIMIT. And not even a hunting license required. Priced at 49c per pound. Cheaper than beef, pork, lamb or veal.

SOMEBODY might argue that buying a duck isn't as much fun as stalking one through the cold marshes and bringing it down on the wing. But for the sake of this advertisement we hasten to argue back that your bunions won't bark nor will you subject yourself to pneumonia when you hunt ducks at The Palace. And besides, duck shopping can be fun, too—at The Palace.

We invite you to make up a party of robust friends and come to the Palace Market—for ducks. The difference you save will more than buy the beverage.

Also fryers. Killed and processed under Federal inspection, these fresh young fryers will melt in your mouth. And priced to you at only 97c per pound.

That's why they say—it pays to SHOP PALACE, 324 Main Street.

ON DISPLAY Friday - January 16th THE NEW 1948 FORD TRUCKS 1/2-TON TO 3-TON You're Invited to See This Great Line of New Trucks! BALSIGER MOTOR CO. Your Ford Dealer Main At Esplanade Phone 3121