

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

BRIEFLY NOTED: A memorial fund for Arthur Gordon Perry, to be used to provide a scholarship for some deserving student, is being organized at Medford.

Mr. Perry was the beloved Mail-Tribune columnist who died last weekend... University of Oregon students were sample-pollled the other day on the presidency, with results that may surprise you... Stassen was top man, but by a single vote...



EPLEY

It is interesting to us that these young people went so strongly for Warren and Stassen, generally regarded as having only an outside chance... Ross Ashley, the manager of Greyhound's new inland route, was in town today talking about schedules provided when Greyhound takes over the OC and N from here to Reno...

Don't Kick Out Windows

NEARLY everybody, we suspect, has a secret desire to smash things up. It reveals itself in the campaigns of destruction that often follow a mass emotional release, such as the San Francisco rampage at the end of the war.

All of which leads up to the breaking of windows at the Merrill fire yesterday. Some people, no doubt with the best of intentions, broke the windows in the buildings on fire, according to Fire Chief Bob Walker of Merrill.

Fire Chief Walker has asked us to suggest to people that they maintain the ordinary restraints during a fire, and not let themselves go. If there are windows to be broken or other action to be taken by bystanders and volunteers, it should be done under the direction of firemen or other authorities.

In the case of a bad fire, that could make a mighty important difference.

Burns In Post

OUR Central Oregon neighbor, Burns, is going to get a write-up in the Saturday Evening Post. The Post is running a series on cities, and Burns gets in some pretty fast company in that series, with big towns like New Orleans, Portland, Houston, Toledo and many others.

When we heard Burns was going to participate in the Post series, our curiosity was naturally aroused as to what directed attention of the magazine to Burns. We now learn that the man responsible is E. R. Jackman, Oregon State college extension crop specialist.

Noting the Post series, Mr. Jackman decided that small towns ought to be represented, and offered a story on Burns, which he knows well. It was accepted and will appear in the January 31 issue.

Jackman said: "Even a hasty survey of our literature and art seems to indicate that if we have any truly national culture it stems from the small town and the nearby farm. There, individuality grows, flowers and bears strange fruit—sometimes just odd, other times laughable, always interesting."

STATIC

By LOIS STEWART

KFLW apparently feels it has the juvenile problem well under control. Anyway, tonight at 9 o'clock you'll hear the last of "Are These Our Children?" programs, dealing with juvenile delinquency. What's to take its spot was not determined as of today.

Tonight's the night for a flock of who-dunits. If any of you listened in last Tuesday night and heard Rabbi Joshua "Peace of Mind" Leibman on the Town Meeting program—you're probably still chuckling over Leibman's answer to the question concerning the program and deal with crime. Leibman and Dr. George D. Stoddard both had good comebacks which, simmered down from their three-dimensional words, amounted to this: People get just what they want out of radio. If they don't like it they should make their feelings known.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with radio program listings for Thursday and Friday, including station names (KFLW, KFIJ), times, and program titles.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

EDWARD J. FLYNN, of the Bronx, produced in his book, "You're the Boss," an outstanding sociological study of American life. No college professor could have written it, because no one of them could have had as intimate a view of the actual operations of our political system.

"One of the main reasons for Wilkie's defeat was the lack of support given him by the regular republican organizations. The organizations certainly did not want him to be nominated. He overwhelmed them in Philadelphia. Unquestionably they left the convention with no kindly spirit toward their candidate.

Wendell Wilkie could have been elected in 1940. Flynn comes pretty close to admitting that and I am sure that Jim Farley, when his full book appears, will come close to admitting it. Wilkie was originally projected by a group of businessmen associated with the National Association of Manufacturers who were seeking someone to out-glamour Roosevelt.

Weak On Wilkie

THE republican politicians did not want Wilkie. There were two reasons: 1. He was not a republican. He had been a democrat, actually a member of Tammany Hall; 2. They regarded him as the businessman's lawyer, not as a leader of their party.

I found that republican leaders and workers were without contact often even with the officers of the party. There was discouragement, resentment and disappointment. A campaign is not a crusade and it is won not by noise in unison but by enthusiastic and coordinated competence.

The major political parties of this country are not membership organizations, but they consist of a large body of local workers who are often associated in local clubs. These are controlled by district leaders who, in turn, are controlled by county leaders.

3 Party Regulars

OF the many republican candidates, three are strictly organization men, Robert A. Taft, Thomas E. Dewey and Joseph Martin Jr. Stassen is an organization republican but he is not really a candidate. Eisenhower is a rank outsider, projected by such outsiders as Thomas J. Watson of the International Business Machines corporation and Joseph E. Davies, Mr. Roosevelt's mission to Moscow.

Dewey's announcement of his candidacy, while late, clarifies the atmosphere in New York. As long as he did not announce, candidates were playing for some votes in the New York delegation. From now on that delegation, which has not yet been chosen, will be a unit.

The republican party will resist being raided by outsiders in 1948. Most of the delegates will be organization men who want a republican candidate, by which they will mean one who has been a republican in the four years between 1932 and 1946 as well as in the hopeful year when Wallace produces a third party to help out.

CITY BRIEFS

Cub Meeting—Peter Gray, cubmaster of pack 2, has announced a meeting of the pack to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Altamont elementary school.

Buyers' Trip—Among those attending the annual spring merchandise show in Los Angeles this week are Earl Isaacs and Mrs. Jean Rawlins of Your Store Inc.

Grange—Shasta View grange will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Shasta View school.

Surgery—Stanley McBride, farmer living on route 1, had major surgery Thursday at Hillside hospital.

In Hospital—Mrs. Earl Mocabee, 535 Jefferson, is a patient at Hillside hospital receiving medical care.

Republicans Host Tax Forum Tuesday A forum on taxation is on the program for Tuesday night, January 27, at 8 o'clock in Veterans Memorial hall when the Young Republicans club will meet.

Leg Ailment—Al Harris, saddle shop owner, is ill at his home with a leg ailment. He had surgery yesterday.

Improved—Dice Crane, who has been ill for several days at his home, 1003 Delta, is reported improved today.

SIDE GLANCES



"Why, I can remember back when I was a kid these banana splits only cost fifteen cents!"

Dog Rescuer Recovering

PIONEER COMMUNITY, Jan. 22—Merle Anderson, Keno farmer, was able to return to his home late yesterday from Hillside hospital where he has received treatment since Sunday for painful facial lacerations received when a dog he was attempting to rescue virtually tore Anderson's nose from his face.

Anderson is the son of Mrs. Nellie Anderson of Pioneer Community. The animal, a big Newfoundland female named "Lady," had fallen in the lake near the Tom Calmes ranch and a group of children, including Anderson's young son, attempted to rescue the dog but failed in their attempts. They sought Anderson's help and he and John Zarosinski went to the dog's aid. Anderson was badly bitten and was rushed to Hillside hospital where he had immediate surgery on his nose. Anderson resides on the Keno-Worden road.

Auto Wreck Victim Better

Charles Wood, 17, 2339 Home, one of the four young people hospitalized following a two-car accident near Worden late Tuesday night, was able to return to his home today following treatment at Klamath Valley hospital for facial lacerations, slight concussion and a painful elbow injury.

Three others remained in the hospital for further treatment. They were Pat Slowey, 18, 301 West Main, a patient at Klamath Valley, and Grace Howell, 16, 727 N. 9th, and Elizabeth Andersch, 16, 700 Doty, both at Hillside hospital. The condition of the two girls was reported as "well as can be expected." Slowey is said to be suffering from a fractured pelvis and other hurts.

If you don't need it—sell it! Advertise it in the Classified Ads!

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's socialist prime minister, Clement Attlee, used just one crisp sentence yesterday in rejecting a proposal in the house of commons that he organize a meeting with President Truman, Premier Stalin and the heads of other allied states in an effort to prevent further deterioration of the international situation.

"While I am anxious to take any steps which might lead to improvement of the international situation, I do not feel that a conference of this kind would be likely to advance matters at present."

Naturally one looks sympathetically on all legitimate efforts to further peace. However, this proposal by a member of parliament strikes me (and apparently struck Mr. Attlee) as indicating a misunderstanding of the exact nature of the conflict between Russia and the western allies.

Why wouldn't such a conference be likely to advance matters at present? Well, the cold fact is that Soviet Russia is in process of waging an offensive against the democracies for the spread of communism, and hasn't the slightest idea of abandoning it.

We are in the midst of the world revolution which the bolsheviks projected when they won their revolt in 1917 and established a Soviet regime in Russia. A couple of years later they set up the comintern, or general staff for world revolution, which was active until 1943 when Moscow announced that it was being abolished.

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Western Europe—a defeat which would advance the red cause immeasurably. Don't forget that the last World War was precipitated when Moscow signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler, and they agreed in advance to divide Poland between them.

Created Chaos The war created the European chaos which was exactly suited to the spread of communism. Even before the conflict ended, Russia was busy establishing communist governments in Eastern European countries occupied by Soviet troops.

Do you think that the Soviet Union is going to halt her world revolution at this crucial stage? Not by a jug full! She is going to fight

the Marshall plan with everything she has, and not until that plan has succeeded, and made Western Europe safe, will any conference among the Big Four chiefs of state be worth a moment's consideration.

Naturalization—An immigration and naturalization officer will be at the courthouse January 27 and 28 and anyone wanting information about naturalization is requested to call at the courthouse those days.

Advertisement for Penneys Drapery Yardage, featuring a picture of a curtain and text: "2 yds. 1.00 NO LIMIT", "FULL 39" WIDTH", "ROUGHTEXT FINISH", "VAT DYED", "COLORFUL PRINT".

Looking for Value?

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday

Table listing various grocery items and their prices: Eggs Doz. 59c, Prunes No. 2 1/2 tin 15c, Jelly 49c, Tomatoes No. 2 tin 15c, Butter 85c, Blended Juice No. 2 Tin 10c, PAR Giant Pkg. 79c, Cherries No. 2 1/2 Tin 25c, Niblets 18c, RAISINS Seedless 49c, Chocolates 75c, Tuna Fish 1/2 tin 42c, Peanut Butter 39c, Dish Cloths 10c, BenGee Chinese Dinner Complete 49c, Milk All Popular Brands Tall Tins Case 5.98.

CARL'S SUPERIOR MARKET

Table listing items from Carl's Superior Market: Bacon Sliced or Slab Lb. 79c, Hams Half or Whole Lb. 69c, Hens Colored For Roasting or Fricassee Lb. 49c, Picnics We Slice Them For You Lb. 49c, Sirloin Steaks Lb. 69c.

Advertisement for Grigg's Superior Foods: "FRESH DRESSED Rabbits Lb. 63c", "GRIGG'S SUPERIOR FOODS", "PLENTY of FREE Parking".

Advertisement for KFLW radio station: "DON'T MISS KFLW'S BIG Thursday SHOWS TONITE! 6:30 'Lee Sweetland', 7:00 'Ellery Queen', 7:30 'The Clock', 8:15 'Malcolm Epley', 8:30 'Candid Mike', 9:00 'Our Children', 10:30 'Stardust Melodies'. KFLW - ABC American Broadcasting Company."