

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

NOW comes the season when this newspaper office gets calls and visits from people who want to know what the sentiment in the Klamath area is about this or that candidate for state or congressional office.

It has never been our policy to try to speak for Klamath people on matters such as this, and we have always regarded political boothaying and forecasting as dangerous business. If we have seen any definite evidences of sentiment, however, what information we have is always freely given to anybody who asks.

The plain truth of the matter right now is that Klamath people generally know little about the various candidates or prospective candidates who are showing up in the news about state office.

Leaders Gone

THAT is mainly due to the fact that an airplane accident last October removed the three men in Oregon public life best known to people of this region, and the result has been a crop of candidates who, for the most part, have enjoyed little previous statewide prominence in the state's political news.

There also has been a lag in public interest in political matters over a period of war years, and even people who got into public activities in that time didn't get the normal amount of attention.

Even Chance

WELL, the sum result of this sort of thing—which probably prevails in most upstate areas—is to give everybody an even chance here at the start of the biennial political ruckus. The candidates can write their ticket in the campaign that lies ahead, with few pre-conceived ideas about them prevailing among voters.

An exception may be Governor Hall, who, because of the office he holds, has opportunity to get "non-political" publicity that is mighty valuable for political purposes. But when Governor Hall was suddenly catapulted into the governor's chair, he was virtually unknown in these parts. He, also, has his reputation to make for the consideration of voters if—as seems virtually assured—makes a bid for the office in which he surprisingly found himself in October.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE assassination of Gandhi only emphasizes the astounding historic fact that independence must be won, not given. The withdrawal of the British and the partition of India into two states, Hindustan and Pakistan, really solves no problem, for what the peoples of both require is a capacity for self-government, a social revolution and a modern economy. For these, the people of India are not ready, no matter what

American liberals may have to say on the subject. Nor has the high moral quality of Gandhi's personality, his self-sacrifice and his Tolstoyan negation of material progress altered the outlook of this people who have for so many centuries been held at peace by the force of an external power.

This is no country of one people. Probably nowhere on earth, not even in the United States with its complex of peoples of some 30 nationalities, but most of them of one major type, do so many different peoples try to live together in one area. Languages are numerous—147 distinct languages grouped under nine differentiated families. These linguistic differences are largely due to the different racial and geographic origin of the various peoples who form the 300,000,000 and more millions of individuals who compose what we lightly call India. Tagore once said: "India is many countries packed into one geographical receptacle." India remains many countries, each containing many peoples who dislike each other. The British gained their authority by superseding that of the Mongols, the descendants of Genghis Khan who conquered much of the country, following Persian, Arab, Afghan and Turkish conquerors.

Legacy Of Hatred

GANDHI served India, as Sun Yat-sen served China, as Kemal Pasha served Turkey. But his problem was more complex than theirs, for the varieties of religions, castes and conquests had left to India a legacy of hatred not equaled even in the Balkans. His task was to overcome hatred which had become a political weapon in the hands of native rulers and politicians. Just as Confucius countered the spirit of war by emphasizing peace as a moral idea, so Gandhi made love the pivot of his political system. Non-resistance, in his lifetime, won independence from Great Britain, but it did not lessen the hate of Hindu for Moslem, nor of caste for caste. Gandhi succeeded in the least important of his objectives: he ended Great Britain's tenure; but he did not prepare his people to assume responsibility.

It is not difficult in the hindsight of the Twentieth century to inveigh against Great Britain's accomplishments in India during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The story from Warren Hastings to Stafford Cripps is a long travail. But this can be said: Great Britain kept the peace; she gave the subcontinent more years of peace continuously than it had ever known before. Without destroying traditional forms, the British brought into India western forms and ideas.

British Background

AFTER all, Gandhi was wholly a product of British education; he studied in British schools; was admitted to the British bar; functioned for years as a British lawyer. His mind was formed in a British environment and there was more in his philosophy of the New Testament than of the ideas and beliefs current in present-day India. He was the flowering of the British training of an Indian personality.

It is unfortunate that at such a time as this, India is left without British guidance and without the moral suasion of Gandhi. India will fall into the hands of politicians, in the Hindu area, in the Moslem area, in every area. And not the least evil of these will be the ubiquitous communists who everywhere act as agents of a wicked, ruthless and utterly amoral foreign power who conquers by fomenting dissension as their conquerors have used military force. Already in Kashmir, Soviet Russia is stirring all the political evils of hate as she has stimulated them in North China and Manchuria, in Northern Iran, in Afghanistan, in every weak spot on the surface of the earth.

Great Britain's most significant historical contribution to India has been her ability to keep Russia out. Great Britain no longer stands at the gate. And no one stands at the gate. No one at all!

SIDE GLANCES



When your uncle came he said he was going to spend Christmas with us—I wonder if he's got it mixed up with Valentine's day or Easter!

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British government's action in calling on the country for a voluntary freezing of wages, profits and prices in an effort to combat inflation is at once a warning of the gravity of England's economic crisis and an exhibition of Spartan determination to win through.

There would seem to be no question of ideology involved in this daring and drastic move by Britain's socialist regime. It's a matter of survival, and Prime Minister Attlee himself presented the case to the house of commons after consulting both trade unions and organized employers.

It is a tribute to the long-suffering British public's spirit of cooperation that Mr. Attlee felt able to lay such a proposition before it. The nation has disciplined itself to endure a fierce austerity of life during the long fight against inflation. The prime minister is trusting to this discipline.

One suspects that the government's anxiety relates not so much to the present moment as to a dangerous period around the first of June. The experts tell us that Britain's gold and dollar reserves will be exhausted by about that time. That could produce a grave situation, falling outside help, and the government obviously would be most unwise to bank on the Marshall plan while that project is still under discussion in congress.

Such a contingency raises another problem which is of worldwide import and especially to the United States. Apropos of this the U. S. state department a couple of weeks ago presented to congress a summary of the European political situation prepared by Truman administration agencies. These analyses showed, among other things, that American foreign policy makers believe if Britain should fail to regain its world position, the "stabilizing influence which it has heretofore exercised in many strategic parts of the world would be lost and the adverse effects on the interest of the United States would be incalculable."

Well, what would happen if Britain failed to regain her world position? The answer is that a vacuum would be created in the many strategic areas which she has dominated through the generations—the vital Mediterranean area, for instance, the Middle East and on into the Far East.

This new battle of Britain assumes a vast importance to every nation of the globe.

Doctor Uses Pen Knife In Seattle Emergency Surgery

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (AP)—With a pen knife and a piece of rubber tubing, a former navy doctor performed an emergency operation in a downtown coffee shop early this morning to save the life of a man who collapsed while eating.

The man, Ernest T. Ray, about 40, was in King county hospital today. His condition was described as critical. Police said Ray collapsed and lost consciousness while eating. An ambulance crew, called by the coffee shop employees, summoned a fire department inhalator squad. They could not revive him and called for a doctor.

As the ambulance raced back to the hospital for a doctor, it was hit by an automobile. A police car then rushed Dr. Robert Bourdeau, on duty at city emergency hospital, to the cafe where firemen still worked over the unconscious man.

Told that firemen had taken a piece of ham from Ray's throat, Dr. Bourdeau decided the throat was clogged and that too much time would be required to take him to a hospital.

Using his pen knife, the doctor performed a tracheotomy, an operation in which the windpipe is slit and a tube inserted for breathing. Ray was breathing, but still unconscious, when taken to the hospital.

Dr. Bourdeau was senior medical officer aboard the cruiser Los Angeles during World War II.

on that show who got the answer after only one very obscure tip. The deal, you know, is to listen to a story which gives hints on the topic of the tale, like: "what famous event is this? Then they re-enact the event, spicing it up with different circumstances to further confuse you. In this case the answer was the Lewis-Wolcott fight. The fellow got it from the number of people who witnessed the event. Said he just had a memory for figures.

Speaking of income tax. We had it all figured out, when we were assailed with doubts and decided we'd better get an instruction sheet so we'd be absolutely sure we knew what we were doing—well, except that now we have the instruction sheet, don't know whether we were right or wrong, and have nearly reached the point of just telling 'em to come and get us.

Buddy Rogers, ex-movie star and now producer, will guest it on Ellery Queen's thriller tonight at 7 on KFLW. It's typical gang stuff that baffles Ellery this week, but not for long, the super-sleuth being what he is. There should be a butler mixed up in it somewhere, and if there is, we're putting our money on him.

A lawsuit to obtain payment of \$231.88 in unemployment benefit assessments is on file in the circuit clerk's office today against Robert McCaw and the McCaw Pole company, brought by the Oregon unemployment compensation commission.

The suit also asks for \$740 interest and \$23.19 penalty.

The company allegedly did not pay into the state unemployment fund on \$858.10 of taxable payroll during the first nine months of last year. Claude M. Johns, assistant attorney general, signed the complaint.

A new type of machine offers a quick method of removing leaves from streets. This vacuum loader draws up the leaves, packs them in the truck and pulverizes them so they can be used as fertilizer.

The Hi Ho Fun Show, a local presented by KFJL each Saturday a. m. from 9:30 to 10, has a sponsor, as of now. The program is done from the Pelican theatre where all the little kids go on Saturday to see the morning matinee.

New sponsors are the Piggy Wiggly stores and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company.

Didja happen to hear Quick as a Flash on JI last Sunday? While grappling with our income tax last night, we recalled the master-mind

STATIC

By EDNA KILLMEYER



Here's Morgan. The indomitable Henry is one of ABC's fan-catchers and if you'll be at the cigar store tonight you'll find him at the same old corner in the second show of his new series—with a new sponsor to match. It's 7:30 to 8 tonight, Thursday, KFLW.

Dick Maguire, one of the boys down at KFJL got a gift in the mail bag the other morning—from Kay Kayser no less.

An invite to share the Kayser corn, in verse no less, was accompanied by a great big bag of peppercorns and bell-peppercorns pop corn, now being munched with the greatest zest by brother Richard.

Have you ever heard of a renegade Mack Bennett pie-throwing epic on the air? There's a ally of a basketball game desert of tonight, complete with a mess-throwing, which will probably fill the bill. If the squish of a cream pie can be picked up by the mike it should be quite a thing. Anyway, the Oregon Woolen team will square off with the Link River Motors boys—the winner being on the business end of the pie pitching. You'll hear it on LW, from 8:30 to 9:30, tonight.

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DeWitt Mackenzie

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Youngsters Save Dimes To Pay For Ornament Theft

Three Klamath Union high school seniors, all boys, are pooling nickels and dimes these days to make up a \$7.20 kitty to reimburse the owner of a 1947 Buick from which they stole a "bombsight" radiator ornament.

The \$7.20 is the list price of the ornament, according to the car dealer, but the ornaments are practically irreplaceable.

Bill Maust, 4724 Summers lane, was the owner of this particular car and "bombsight." Police have reports of at least 25 of the ornaments having been stolen during a recent wave of the petty thefts and vandalism.

The ornament was knocked off Maust's car New Year's Eve while the vehicle was in the Tower theatre parking lot.

Several days later a high school girl turned up at school wearing the chrome ring as a bracelet. Police investigated and found that she had received it from a boy friend and that another young man—student at OVS—had performed a welding job on the ring to make it a complete circle.

The matter then was turned over to the juvenile office and the boy who gave the ring to the girl was questioned. He implicated the two others, but none would say who actually knocked the ornament off Maust's car. So they are all chipping in to pay.

The investigation of the "bombsight" had here is widening, police said, and other ornaments are turning up.

Actual work is scheduled to begin within 15 days from the time the signed contracts are received by the California firm, but contracts have not yet been sent out.

Twins Born To Macdoel Couple The second set of twins to arrive here since the first of the year was left at Klamath Valley hospital Wednesday morning, February 4, when a boy and girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Holbrook of Macdoel, Calif.

The little girl, weighing 7 pounds, arrived at 10 o'clock sharp followed within six minutes by her brother who weighed 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Neither has been named this morning. Holbrook is a Macdoel rancher.

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The Doctor Says—

Shingles Not Skin Disease

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Shingles, or "herpes zoster" as it is known to doctors, is an acute, painful condition causing inflammation of the skin with the appearance of characteristic blisters. It is really not a skin disease, however, as it affects only that part of the skin which is reached by certain nerves.

Pain usually is felt before the blisters come out on the skin. True herpes is always on one side of the body and particularly common along the chest, paralleling the ribs. It may appear on the forehead, face, lower back, and abdomen as well. When it involves nerves close to the eye, there is real danger to sight.

The blisters usually appear three to four days after the beginning of pain. A slight fever is common, and the pain, or neuralgia, is likely to be severe. After several days, the blisters open and dry up and finally disappear altogether. In young and middle-aged people the condition usually clears rapidly, but in older people neuralgic pains often last for months. Indeed, in elderly people the pain following shingles can be most unpleasant for a long time.

The cause of herpes is a virus, which is a tiny, living substance too small to see under the ordinary microscope. This virus has some connection with the virus causing chicken pox. Sometimes a person who has been exposed to chicken

pox, will get herpes, and sometimes it happens the other way around. This is a curious connection which has not yet been adequately explained.

MAY FOLLOW INFECTION Herpes may come on immediately after an acute infection like pneumonia, or it may come without any warning and unrelated to any other disease.

Many different kinds of treatment are used for shingles. Most of them bring at least some relief, but cannot cause a quick cure. In severe cases, X-ray treatments have been used with some success. When the herpes is on the forehead, some treatment, either with X-rays or something else, is particularly necessary to halt the progress of the condition because of the danger of the eyes.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS QUESTION—What should be done about a splinter that became imbedded in my heel more than two years ago? It did not come out.

ANSWER—Chances are that nothing need be done, if the splinter is not causing any symptoms. If it recurs are familiar with carpenter jobs in the navy, he can help the classification office make a sound recommendation for his assignment.

Estate Value Near \$20,000

The estate of Samuel H. Ackerman, Klamath resident who was killed in an auto accident near Central Point January 19, is tentatively valued at \$20,000, according to probate filings.

The estimate is made by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy E. Ackerman, and includes both real and personal property. Ackerman did not leave a will.

Mrs. Ackerman has petitioned for probate of the estate, with J. H. Carnahan serving as her attorney.

Idle Man Accused Of Check Thievery DENVER, Feb. 5 (AP)—Denver secret service agents said today that they had traced the theft of two government checks to a man "who has worked only three weeks in his entire life."

E. A. Wildy, Denver agent, said the man was Edward P. Hahn and that the secret service tracked him to the Wyoming state prison by use of a "fingerprint report."

Agents said Hahn admitted stealing the two government checks here last May and said also he had stolen at least 50 others, including four in Salt Lake City, one in St. Louis, three in Baltimore and four in New York City.

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