

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

AN interesting political development has occurred in our neighboring counties of Lake and Deschutes, which together form the 29th state representative district. Under the hodge-podge apportionment set-up in this state, Deschutes county not only shares a district with Lake, but it has a district of its own, the 28th. Deschutes people being fair-minded, there has developed a sort of informal understanding between the two counties that inasmuch as Deschutes is assured of one representative in its own district, Lake county can provide the man or woman for the joint representation. Thus, in the past, the joint representative has usually, if not always, come from Lake county, the most recent being Burt K. Snyder. Deschutes' gallantry in this respect is especially impressive in view of the preponderance of voters in the district who live in Deschutes county. In the general election of November, 1946, Deschutes county had 2491. The registered voter totals by party: Democrats—5771 in Deschutes, 1143 in Lake; Republicans—4143 in Deschutes, 1315 in Lake. It is thus clear that Deschutes people, at any time they wished to go in for a candidate on a home-county basis, could run things to suit themselves in the joint district. This year, it seems that the old understanding is off, and James F. Short, Redmond agriculturist who is well known in Klamath county, has announced for the republican nomination for the joint district. W. P. Vernon, Lake county farmer also known to many folks here, has declared for the democratic nomination. Both are qualified candidates, and even if there are no other fillings, an interesting race is in prospect. Short has such respect and prestige in Deschutes county that he will undoubtedly command the heavy republican vote there; the Lake candidate will have to count on winning away a lot of the Deschutes democrats who are in the majority of that county, meantime getting the Lake republicans and democrats on a home-county basis. The situation faced by Lake county in this case points to the need for consideration of a re-apportionment in this state that will assure each county of at least one member of the legislature.



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Search Party Leader Upped

LAKEVIEW, Feb. 6—Jack Smith, ranger on the Drews valley district of the Fremont national forest, will be transferred to a staff position on the Wallowa national forest at Enterprise, Ore., about March 1, according to Merle S. Lowden, forest supervisor. Smith will be replaced here by Don Peters, who at present is district ranger at Silver Lake. Smith has been in Lakeview approximately two years, coming here in the spring of 1946 when the Drews valley district was first formed from parts of the Bly and Warner districts. These moves involve promotions for both Smith and Peters. Peters will be replaced at Silver Lake by Uriel Corbin, who has been serving as a staff assistant on the Wallowa national forest at Enterprise for the past two years. Jack Smith was the ranger who led the search party which recovered the bodies of Gov. Earl Snell and three companions after the tragic plane crash last October 28. Don Peters was the radioman who flashed out the news that the wrecked plane had been found and all aboard were dead.

Government Will Take Utilities

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Hugh Gaitskell announced today the government will take ownership of British electric utilities April 1. Gaitskell, minister of fuel and power, made the announcement in the house of commons. Legislation nationalizing the nation's entire generating and distribution system was passed by parliament last year. "A very appropriate date," cracked a conservative MP on the choice of April 1. The most to the government for the 190 private and 370 municipal plants is estimated in the neighborhood of \$1,400,000,000. Little Ads get Big Results—Use The Herald and News Want-Ads!

Veins Used In Treatments

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Under certain circumstances, when quick action is desired, some drugs can be and are put into the body directly through the veins. There are also some medical agents which cannot be given by mouth, but which can be given into the veins. Some diseases can be treated best by intravenous therapy. Various preparations containing arsenic, for example, are given in this manner for the treatment of syphilis. Some other chemicals, which are poorly absorbed or irritating when injected into the muscles or under the skin, may be given by vein for other conditions, particularly the tropical diseases. For people who have lost a great deal of blood, a life-saving measure consists in giving blood from some other person into the veins. This is also a form of intravenous therapy, called blood transfusion. Nutritious substances and fluids are frequently given intravenously. In people who have lost a great deal of blood, and where blood transfusion is not immediately possible, the fluid loss can be quickly made up by injecting water, to which salts have been added, intravenously. Dextrose solutions (sugar) are a source of quick energy which can also be given easily in this way.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 6 and SATURDAY P. M., FEB. 7. Lists radio programs and times for stations like KFLW-1450 kc., KFJL-1240 kc., etc.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY THERE are two ways of looking at prohibition: one is that alcohol, like opium, is bad in any form. Even opium is not bad in any form, it and its derivatives being used constantly by physicians. That question we can waive for this discussion because the argument will go on forever as to whether alcohol in any form should be imbibed for other than medicinal purposes. Those who regard it as a sin will always oppose it; those who like alcohol will get hold of it, no matter what laws are passed against it. This country has had so prolonged and disastrous an experience with enforced prohibition that it is difficult to understand how anyone can believe that that is the way to achieve temperance. But there is the other way of dealing with the question of prohibition. It is the way the bootlegger, the black marketeer, the criminal politician deals with prohibition. It is the way the bourbon-drinking prohibition-talking politician deals with prohibition. They use it to keep themselves in power, to make political hay, while they associate with law-breakers, with thieves and murderers, with the Al Capones, the "Lesa" Diamonds, the "Little" Augies who do their shameless work while they pose as puritans, as so holy that neither whiskey nor gin, beer nor wine crosses their lips. These guzzling liars love prohibition, as they love any black market.

What is Wrong?

THAT is the way the people of this country ought to look at the new prohibition movement, apparently now being advocated by devious methods by President Truman under the stress of sympathy with a starving world. Incidentally, I am told the president's drink is bourbon. I happen to be a teetotaler, so that I have no favorite drink and can speak impartially of any of them. I do not care whether the American distilleries make money or not, but when an American president advocates reducing the American production of any product and then agrees to give to Europeans the exact quantity of raw materials they require to manufacture the same commodity, it becomes obvious that something false is on the podium. For that is precisely what is happening. The government of the United States is putting every pressure on the American distilleries to close down, to reduce output, not to use wheat. But the same administration agrees to give Europe—for the manufacture of distilled liquors—exactly the amount they, the Europeans, require for distilled liquor. Why give it to Europeans while withholding it from Americans? If we are to reduce the production of distilled liquors, why should the Europeans be permitted to produce distilled liquors, as they please with our grains withheld from our people? When the American distilleries were closed down, neither the Scotch nor the Canadian distilleries were closed down. They made all the liquor they wanted to make and they are sending it into the United States under favorable conditions. If we get prohibition, the Canadian and the Scotch distilleries will continue to send it into the United States, legally, illegally, any way they can, as they did in the good old days when Al Capone was king.

Politicians And Criminals

THAT is what has to be watched. Of course, distillers are not the most popular of business men. Many Americans believe that they are manufacturing an unworthy commodity. They would not mind seeing the entire industry wiped out. They do not care what the Europeans or Canadians do so long as we do not do it. But they miss that what is likely to happen is that a combination of politicians and criminals will fall upon this nation like locusts to despoil it, to wreck its youth, to restore the frowzy morals of the flapper era, to sell poison, to bring on alcoholic blindness, to murder, to kill, to destroy. That is what the gangs did to this country during the prohibition era. That is what they want to do again. That is what politicians think that they can do to keep them in power. And they are using European distress and our deep sympathy as a cover-up. Franklin D. Roosevelt became president on the anti-prohibition campaign—will Harry Truman leave the White House advocating a restoration of prohibition?

SIDE GLANCES



"I thought I'd surprise you with it, George—instead of waiting ten years till they've perfected television the way we did with our first radio!"

STATIC



Isabel Manning Hewson is creator and narrator of ABC's Saturday morning fantasy for children, "Land of the Lost." Her stories have all it takes to keep the small fry spell-bound from a mystic land under the sea where all lost things go, to Red Lantern, the talking fish.

Hans Eisler On Way Out

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Deportation proceedings against Hans Eisler, motion picture song writer, were concluded in less than half an hour today and a government spokesman indicated he might be out of the country by February 28. Eisler is a brother of Gerhart Eisler, described by a house committee as America's "No. 1 Communist." John O. Boyd, executive assistant to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization, was asked if the proceedings would interfere with a concert of Eisler's music here scheduled for February 28. "It is quite possible he may not be in the United States then," Boyd replied. Eisler offered no defense at today's immigration service hearing. Hans Eisler offered no defense at today's immigration service hearing. John O. Boyd, executive assistant to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization, was asked if the proceedings would interfere with a concert of Eisler's music here scheduled for February 28. "It is quite possible he may not be in the United States then," Boyd replied.

Street Sweeper Confessed Warbler

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Northstead district's early cuckoo has turned out to be Hezekiah Johnson. After several delighted bird lovers reported hearing a cuckoo's call as early as January, Johnson, a street sweeper, confessed to a reporter. "I wait until a crowd gathers at the Northstead bus stop and then I go in the park and do the cuckoo. They all take it in. I used to do the nightingale when I had my teeth in."

WALSH RUNS AGAIN

SALEM, Feb. 6 (AP)—State Senator William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, and District Attorney G. Russell Morgan of Washington county filed their candidacies for reelection today. Both are republicans. Walsh is expected to be a candidate for president of the senate. The United States navy offers a real future to the individual who wants to make good.

HELP!

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It would be more than passing strange if pure coincidence accounted for the way Greece, Turkey and Iran (Persia) are striking out their chests simultaneously to Russia, with apparent encouragement from the U.S.A. These are three areas which Russia seeks to dominate in order to make herself a Mediterranean power and give her control of the Middle East—a matter of moment to both Britain and America. Moscow's ambition is a treasure chest which could best be opened with this trio of keys. First the Soviet union wants control of the Dardanelles strait (now under Turkey) to give her access to the Mediterranean from the land-locked Black sea. From the military standpoint the Dardanelles is one of the most important strategic waterways in the world. Greece fits into the picture mainly because she guards the flank of the Dardanelles, although there also are political considerations. Iran, which adjoins Russia, not only is possessed of rich oil fields but gives access to the Persian gulf and is a mighty buttress on the Oriental side of the Middle East. What has happened in the past couple of days is this: Gradually Turkish Foreign Minister Necmeddin Sadak has declared that his country intends to stand firm against all Russian demands. He also has spoken of Turkey's "ever increasing friendly relations with England and the feeling of gratitude in Turkey for the American aid program." At the same time it became known that Turkey had recalled her ambassador from Moscow in retaliation for Russia's withdrawal of the Soviet envoy to Turkey although this action doesn't mean a break of diplomatic relations. Over in Greece it was reliably stated that Greek airfields were being strengthened with anti-aircraft guns and searchlights, and America was said to have delivered a number of reconnaissance planes to bolster the Greek air force. This, of course, is to aid Greece in her fight against communist-led guerrillas seeking to establish a Soviet Greek state in the north, close to Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania—which the Athens government charges are aiding the red rebellion. In Tehran Premier Ibrahim Hakim Al Molk has rejected a Soviet protest about American activities in Iran as "absolutely baseless and void of truth." The Russians had charged that the actions of a U. S. military mission in Iran constituted a threat to the Soviet border—a charge which U. S. Ambassador George V. Allen characterized as "an improper interference in the internal affairs of Iran." Furthermore, the Tehran government has accused Russia of giving refuge to Iranian rebels.



DeWitt Mackenzie

Gallup Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J., Feb. 6—Lend-lease shipments to Russia by the American government are opposed by a large majority of American voters. Popular coolness toward the Soviets has also reached the point where even the sale of products by private American business firms to Russia is questioned by the majority. Soviet Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin recently complained that "American regulating trade agencies" are discriminating against trade to his country. A survey completed just before the ambassador stated his case shows that seven out of 10 American voters want business firms in this country to stop shipments to Russia at once. Five of the seven hold very strong views on the subject. Public sentiment on commercial relations with the Soviet is almost identical with opinion on official U. S. government exports as reported by the institute early last December. A representative cross-section of voters throughout the country was asked this question: "American business firms are now selling oil, machinery, and industrial products to Russia. Do you think business firms should stop selling these things to Russia—or should they continue to sell these things to her?" The national averages: Stop selling 72% Continue selling 15% No opinion 10% Qualified 3% A separate but comparable cross-section of voters was asked a question concerning strictly lend-lease shipments as follows: "The U. S. government has been sending oil, machinery and industrial products to Russia under our lend-lease program. Do you think the government should stop sending these things to Russia—or should it continue to send these things to her?" This the developments of the next few months in this struggle may be momentous.

Stops On Dime

STOPPING a car is a matter of life and death. So the question does arise as to what extent this program shall be continued. The funds for this program will run out June 30 when congress must decide whether the aid already given is sufficient to maintain the Truman policy of whether new funds shall be provided. This the developments of the next few months in this struggle may be momentous.

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7 Out Of 10 Voters Favor Halt Of Trade With Soviet

continue to send these things to her? Stop 83% Continue selling 15% No opinion 10% Qualified 3% The principal qualifications in both cases are: "send smaller amounts;" "yes, if necessary;" "yes, if it won't hurt our economy." Business and professional voters interviewed are less strongly opposed to American-Soviet private trade than manual workers, which is in odd contrast to Russian epithets about U. S. capitalists. The following table shows the vote by occupation groups on the question of trade with Russia by private American firms. Occupation Stop Continue No Opin. Qual. Prof. & Bus. 60% 21% 8% 5% Farmers 76 9 13 2 White collar workers 71 20 6 3 Manual wkr. 73 12 12 3

The question of what extent American goods should be sold to the Russians has been raised several times during congressional hearings on the European recovery program (the Marshall plan). While testifying in support of ERP last week, Phillip Head, chairman of the General Electric corporation, declared that G. E. was sending now only general-purpose goods under old contracts. He said no new contracts are anticipated after current orders are filled. In Washington it is reported that the munitions board has set up a foreign trade section whose purpose will be to screen foreign shipments to make sure material does not go abroad that is needed for defense or that could aid a possible enemy nation.

Tennant Youth Goes To Navy

Otto Ray Griffith, son of Mrs. Mamie Griffith, route 1, Grants Pass, and Robert Edward Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, of Tennant, Calif., have enlisted in the U. S. navy for a three-year cruise. Both men were sworn in at Portland and transferred to the naval training center in San Diego where they will take 12 weeks of basic training before being assigned to regular naval duties.

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