

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
WHAT looked as if it might be a perfunctory primary election in Klamath county is rapidly developing into an active competitive affair, chiefly due to the announcement by Sheriff Lloyd Low that he would not seek re-election.

As this is written, at least four persons have declared themselves for the republican nomination for sheriff — the honor the sheriff decided he didn't want again.

There may be others before the filing deadline March 12. Sheriff Low has served for 24 years in the office of sheriff, and for three years as a deputy under his father. His long service proved pretty well that Mr. Low was the "kind of sheriff Klamath county wanted" and that was usually his campaign platform. He was one of the best vote-getters in the history of Klamath politics — due to his manner of conducting his office, his rough-and-ready personality and the things about him that made people like him.

The quick interest shown in the campaign after Mr. Low's announcement indicates that a qualified man will be chosen to step into Lloyd's shoes. But it won't seem the same without Lloyd Low as Klamath county sheriff. He got to be an institution.

Portland Sensation
AT Portland, the City club has made sensational charges that gambling, prostitution and bootlegging are receiving police protection for a price in that city.

The City club charges are contained in a report that followed a long investigation by a group of citizens. It undoubtedly will get the consideration of the Multnomah county grand jury, which can hardly ignore it.

The information offered by the club does not include any names of police officers or public officials receiving money, but presumably the club had facts on which to base a statement to the public.

The incident further shows that when gambling and other law violation is openly in evidence, there is always strong suspicion of public officers and public officials with legal authority in that municipality. The Portland club's report was not so much concerned with the presence in that city of vice and gambling as with the evidence it found of corruption in government and law enforcement.

That is a matter that needs the attention and vigilance of every community in which gambling exists — and that is just about everywhere.

These Days
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Twas Ever Thus
LORD LINLITHGOW, chairman of the Midland bank, the largest private bank in England, has this to say:

"The first step towards solving a problem is to see it clearly, to assess its magnitude and to visualize its implications, and here a marked advance can be recorded; for hardly anyone now dissents from the view that the postwar program of reconstruction and improvement had outrun the nation's resources, human, material and financial. The seemingly almost miraculous achievements of war had led perhaps to over-estimation of the effort that could be sustained when the extremity of peril had been passed. Possibly, moreover, the assistance extended by the United States and Canada — essential to any plan of full economic recovery — had made the task appear less gigantic than in fact it was, having regard to the inroads made by the war upon our physical capacity for production and our external financial assets."

In a word, the planners planned too much. The professors and the experts set targets for themselves, targets which may or may not be realities, targets which have not even a theoretical basis. They were mystical targets based on faith and hope but grounded by materialistic socialists. They always look good in the blueprint stage, but when it came to balancing income and cost, the blueprints did not work.

Anything Can Interfere
IT is not only war that interferes with rosette plans. It is everything: too much rain, too little rain, blizzards when coal and oil are lacking; psychological disturbances which produce lack of confidence. Almost anything can upset the best-laid plans of men, of governments, of authors of learned dissertations.

One does not need to go to England to learn that truth. Here in this country, the commodity market goes sour; not distressingly sour, but bad enough to give the stock market and the politicians a fright. The smart boys had it all worked out that they could keep all the balloons up high — wages, prices, farm prices, rents, taxes — everything that give the appearance of good times — until, at least, after election day. Then would come another day and another story.

Well, it is not working out that way. It is not clear at this moment how it is working. The Marshall plan, the budget, the tax-bill all have to be studied again in view of the altered psychological attitude of the buying public. Buyers are waiting for lower prices.

There are expenditures which are essential and pressing; food when one is hungry; heat when one is cold; clothes when one is in tatters. Such expenditures must be made whatever the price as long as one has something to pay. Black market, gray market, any market is the same when these essentials press hard.

There are other expenditures which are postponable. For instance, a trip to Miami may be very important and delectable, if the cash is available and the hope for the future high. But it is possible to live, even to be happy, without a trip to Miami. So the hotelkeepers down there are bewailing their fate and Hialeah isn't what it used to be.

Psychology
THE same is true about refrigerators, radios, washing machines, \$30 neckties, automobiles, all sorts of things. They are all postponable if the psychological situation develops that way. For good times are as much psychology as economics — and so are bad times.

Why are people not so sure these days? Has the backlog in construction been filled? Have all the 1939 and 1940 cars been replaced by new cars? Have we filled all the orders for new machinery? No. We have enough backlog to produce a wonderful prosperity.

But there is a loss of confidence in government, in the administration, in the personnel of administration. There is a rising resentment at the confusion inside the administration. The country is sound; the backlog of orders is sufficient to keep us going if wages and prices and taxes — an inflation produced by government policy — would level at a reasonable point. But the country is weary of politicians who play ducks and drakes with foreign relations, with the national economies, with prices and subsidies. There is no hope in that; therefore there is no confidence.

Chinese Reds Hold Marines
SHANGHAI, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Chinese communists demand a "neutral" go-between to arrange a parley for release of four American marines they hold captive.

This information was taken to Taingtao by a wartime intelligence officer, Capt. Bristow, who met the reds in the little Shantung port of Haiyang two weeks ago.

A reliable informant told this story today: Bristow landed from an American destroyer in a small boat. He met a communist spokesman on the beach. The American, who speaks Chinese well, was told the four marines were safe and well. He asked for their immediate transfer to the ship. The communists replied that this would have to be arranged by "a neutral delegate."

Bristow, 28, is from Santa Barbara, Calif. Adm. Charles M. Cooke Jr., commander of U. S. naval forces in the Western Pacific, and U. S. Ambassador John Leighton Stuart are scheduled to meet in Nanking within 24 hours to discuss the next step. Cooke presumably will acquit the ambassador with Bristow's story, and will report any conditions the reds may have attached to the marines' return.

Alfalfa may some day be grown as a source of food for humans. It is rich in proteins.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS
QUESTION: Does nervousness cause a person to have a gastric condition?
ANSWER: It is recognized that nervousness has a great deal to do with the stomach. In ulcer of the stomach, for example, an emotional upset often brings about a recurrence of the condition.

Six life-saving minutes, extra minutes of consciousness for fighting death when oxygen is gone while a man is flying or fighting in the stratosphere, can be worn by previous acclimatization to oxygen lack.

There are some occasions in which nursing the infant is not advisable, because of some condition of the mother, because the infant was premature and too weak to suck satisfactorily, or because the amount of milk is insufficient for the needs of the infant. In most such cases, nursing is desirable for at least a while, but additional feedings are required.

ECONOMICAL FOOD
Human milk, as a food, still remains the best kind of milk for young infants, although it may not supply complete needs after the first few weeks. Breast milk has some value in building up resistance of the infant and is economical and time-saving in the household. It is undoubtedly the safest and best infant food in most cases.

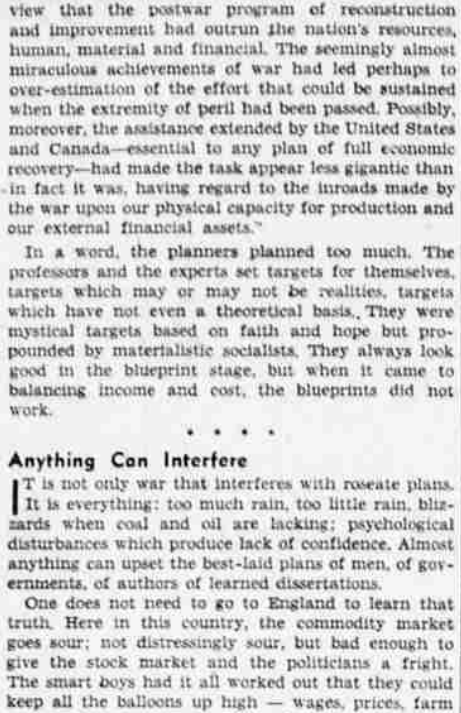
Some physicians feel that there is an emotional value, both to the mother and the baby, in breast feeding. This question has not been entirely settled, although it does seem likely. On the other hand, a child who is not breast fed is by no means certain to develop emotional problems.

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SIDE GLANCES



"This is the first time long letter from Bill since he went back to college—that was a good hunch you had, forgetting to send his allowance!"

America pull together. From the military standpoint solidarity means this, to quote Eisenhower: "It is evident x x x that a potential aggressor against any nation in either continent would hesitate to launch an attack which he believed would provoke coordinated, hemispheric defense."

The general also points out that the western hemisphere is linked with the British commonwealth and Western Europe in common basic purpose. The bonds among these nations "weigh heavily as a stabilizing influence" toward world peace. It would be a formidable task for any power to defeat the democracies — if they stand together.

So hemispheric solidarity is vital to security. That is the clear writing on the wall, and any nation which disregards it is inviting trouble not only for itself but for Pan-America.

The proportion of voters wanting something done about boosting minimum wages has remained steady during the past two years. In March, 1946, when the proposed increase was only to 65 cents an hour, an identically worded question resulted in practically the same percentages as today's poll.

Since that time the public has watched food prices mount and seen organized labor obtain two rounds of wage increases, all of which probably tends to confirm the average voter's view toward wage minimums.

Farmers and professional and business people give the proposed

never worked before, cannot be paid less than 40 cents an hour. Would you approve or disapprove of raising this minimum to 75 cents an hour?"

The vote:
Raise Minimum wage 66%
Don't Raise 29%
No opinion 5%

When asked to give the main reason for the figure they mentioned, most voters named the current high costs of living.

Basketball broadcasts will hold the spotlight again the coming weekend, when the Klamath Pelicans tackle their traditional rivals, the Medford Tigers, at Medford. Don Neal, KFLW sportscaster, will handle the

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The Gallup Poll

Poll Shows Minimum Wage Boost Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 13—Two out of three voters believe congress should pass legislation raising the minimum wage for workers to 75 cents an hour from the present level of 40 cents.

President Truman in his state of the union speech last month urged the lawmakers to take this step. Last May a bill embodying the proposal was introduced in the house by Representative Gerald W. Landis, Indiana, and is now in the house committee on education and labor.

Representative voters in every state were interviewed by Institute field reporters and asked this question: "Should the present minimum wage for workers be raised to 75 cents an hour?"

The answer:
Less than 40 cents 1%
40 cents to 75 cents 39%
75 cents to \$1 35%
\$1 or over 18%
No answer 7%

When asked to give the main reason for the figure they mentioned, most voters named the current high costs of living.

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