

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

RESIDENTS of the Klamath basin on both sides of the state line should be interested in the invitation from Oregon Vocational school students that they visit on the OVS campus on "Introduction Day" set for March 5.

There are thousands of basin people who have never seen the plant on the hill, either as a military installation or an educational institution.

The idea of setting aside a day for general public visitation at the school is an excellent one. There should be a big response from the people of this area.

Chest Set-up THE Klamath County Community Chest, sparked by actual over-subscription of its current quota, organized for the new year at the annual meeting last night with Ken Klahn as the new president.

Mr. Klahn was co-chairman of the Chest drive last fall. He is intensely interested in the Chest, knows the ins and outs of its program, and will give vigorous and intelligent leadership as the new president.

Chest plans for the new year call for a close scrutiny of the budgets of the participating organizations, by a disinterested budget committee named from the county at large. The purpose is to establish complete confidence in the justification of every item in the budgets which are financed through the Chest cooperative program.

Briefs From The Pocket File OREGON VOTER, which is chided in this department for failure to mention Democrat W. P. Vernon of Lake county in a discussion of the Deschutes-Lake representative situation, makes amends this week with a full statement about Mr. Vernon, along with one on James Short, the Redmond republican running for the legislative post.

Some important highway construction work is starting on the Willamette highway in the Pleasant hill section in Lane county. Al Hattian is Klamath county chairman for the American Cancer society and the 20-30 club will provide manpower for the financial drive for cancer control.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Jr., are driving down to California tonight after the final radio broadcast. They will visit Cecil's folks in Van Nuys and Mrs. Cecil's father in Fresno. He will be back behind the mike Monday night and in the meantime Don Neal will handle his programs.

Starting Monday "Dial Fun" will be aired from 10:15 to 10:30 a. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It has been running on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. Same sponsor, Lost River Dairy.

My author long ago, with Lopez, sang, I think I'm quite the deal. My rhythm and words have quite a twang. Yet, I've lots of appeal. What song title am I? This is the clue to the mystery number on tonight's Teletop program. All you have to do is figure out what song it is. We're printing the clue verse, written by Chuck, today, so you'll have time to scan it thoroughly. You get your choice of a recording tree if you guess it first.

"Charlie's Roundup," that 7:15 a. m. LW program is known as now in the interim while sponsors bicker over who will get it. We'd like to see some grocery store take it over and tell us what to buy to cook for dinner. That is about the hour housewives begin to wonder what to plan to feed their families for the day.

Gordon Lee expects to bring his wife, Alta, home from Klamath Valley hospital today. Relatives have been taking care of son Gale while she has been ill.

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STATIC

By JOY BIGGS

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THERE are always men, great and small, who are certain that they can do the impossible. You have known them: the man who can run the banks of the country differently and better; the man who can operate the United States Steel corporation better than Ben Fairless; the man who never laughs when he sees a play by George Bernard Shaw; the man who knows precisely how to manage the newspaper you are now reading better than its publisher. Among the statesmen, such a man runs his head into a stone wall of historic fact.

Such a man is Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, who conceived the brilliant idea of looking both east and west simultaneously. This Janus-faced policy was supposed to be the smartest ever conceived and the Czechs have been inordinately proud of their achievement. It was designed to make it possible for Czechoslovakia to be a western nation while at the same time it was an eastern nation. Czechoslovakia was to have a free economy while at the same time it permitted their own communists to select the premier, to accelerate a communist propaganda and to become what is called a majority parity, changing the freedom of Western European economies into the slavery of Marxism.

Tip-Off THE first sign that the Czechs had they were not in control of their own affairs was when Jan Masaryk at the San Francisco conference served as a diplomatic valet to Molotov. That was the tip-off. Masaryk is not a communist but he could work with them if it suited him. He is an opportunist.

The second sign was when Czechoslovakia wanted to join the nations of Western Europe that were to meet to consider the Marshall plan. Russia told Czechoslovakia to stay away. And Czechoslovakia stayed away. That was the second tip-off, and it was an unmistakable one. Whether one is for or against the Marshall plan, it has to be admitted that the nations of Western Europe that met at Paris to set up the program represented, together with Spain, all that is left of what might be called western civilization in Europe. Czechoslovakia, which rightly belonged at the conference, was not present. Czechoslovakia there and then became a part of the Russian world.

Benes, at that point, could have appealed to the United Nations to judge between him and Stalin, between the right of a sovereign nation to form its own foreign policy, to determine its own economic policy, without interference from outside. Stalin did interfere in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia and Benes took it. He probably thought he had another trick up his sleeve. Maybe he thought that Masaryk had another trick up his sleeve. Maybe he thought that he could outwit a steamroller that is not to be resisted by speeches.

Reds Move In SO, now it has come at last. Russia is moving on Czechoslovakia as it moved on Hungary, as it moved on every Balkan country except Greece. This is war by propaganda—war by treachery and the utilization of quibblers. What Hitler planned at Munich; what traitors did in every country into which the German armies marched was petty larceny compared with the horrible miseries that Stalin is bringing to country after country. And there is no stopping him at any particular point as long as the western powers lack the will or daring to stand up to him even on the basis of their opposition to Hitler. Czechoslovakia is only another step in the march to Europe's death.

There are men who serve Russia in every country: Togliatti in Italy; Thorez and Duclos in France; Gottwald in Czechoslovakia.

Who is the man in the United States who, in pursuit of personal power and personal advantage, is playing this silly game of believing, like Benes, that he can evade becoming the prisoner of those who are willing to feed his vanity, supply him with a claque to applaud his platitudes, to cheer his every gesture, while he, Janus-faced, looks both east and west, playing both ends against the middle?

It would seem to me that Henry Wallace is the Eduard Benes of America—albeit a less graceful one.

Neal will pick numbers at random (not a suburb of Merrill) from the phone book and call them. He will be like to the person whose phone rings answers with "Lost River Dairy." If (or she) will receive a cash award of \$5—just like finding money rolling uphill with your name on it! If they just answer without saying the magic words they get a quart of Medo-Rich ice cream. Cash awards will build up to as high as \$7 if no one gets them.

Don Neal—goah, looks like he is all over the column today—will broadcast the ball games with the Ashland Grizzlies Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p. m. from Klamath Falls.

The interesting part of this deal is that Don and the Ashland Grizzlies coach, Bob Sheridan, were buddies at Washington State college when Don was a football frosh and Bob a basketball frosh. They hadn't seen each other for seven years when they met in Ashland, January 30-31, this year. Now they'll be battling it out with Don behind the mike and Bob on the bench—two Washingtonians scrapping on Oregon ground.

Wrecked Truck Proves Big Job

It is taking a lot longer to get the big Los Angeles-Seattle truck and trailer back on the highway than it took it to get off, state police reported today.

After hours of work Wednesday, the OK Transfer's big hoist got the trailer up on the highway from a point north of Barclay Springs where the truck-trailer crashed over a 36-foot embankment late Tuesday night after the truck wheel struck a big rock on the highway. Today efforts were being made to get the truck up on the highway.

Contributing Cause Called

Archie DeWitt, 31, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, came to trial this morning in circuit court and at noon a trial jury had not been selected.

DeWitt was indicted last month and has been in the county jail since December. U. S. Balentine is DeWitt's attorney.

BUTTER DOWN

SPOKANE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Dealers today reported a two-cent drop in the wholesale price of butter. Butter was selling at 84 cents a pound.

SIDE GLANCES



"Mrs. Abernathy had six vases of flowers at her last afternoon bridge—if we can stretch these out to eight, it will look more hospitable!"

Boyle's Column

Keeping Miners In The Pits Is Tough Problem

WILKES-BARRE, Penn., (AP)—How you gonna keep 'em down in the mines? That is the big economic problem today in the booming anthracite fields of Eastern Pennsylvania, where hard coal is again the black bread of plenty.

There have been lean years here in the hunkerous man-made hills of the beautiful Wyoming valley. In those years depression and the rising use of oil and natural gas as fuel dropped the production of the rich Pennsylvania fields to half its peak 1923 output of 93,339,000 tons.

The worry then was to find work. Thousands of men dug bootleg coal to keep hunger from their homes. Today oil is short and the coal market again is widening.

"Our biggest problem now is to get enough coal to meet the demand," said F. W. Sarnest, president of the Anthracite Institute. "We can't get enough coal to meet the demand."

Why are \$100 a week jobs going begging? Many sons and grandsons of Slav, Welsh and English immigrants who came here to work the mines have a reluctance to work underground. They fear, as one man said, "They'll be old men at 40, broken in health, with their faces and hands blue-pitted from the coal."

Many want to get away from their father's trade and become "white collar workers." So they seek lower-paying jobs in factories and offices. But, despite a steady rise in industrial production here, there isn't factory work for all.

To get the reluctant young men down in the mines, companies have begun their own training programs—"union approval" programs.

They are also putting in water sprays as fast as pipe can be obtained, said Earnest, "in order to cut down the dust and reduce the danger of fire and explosion."

Realtors Hear Murphy Talk

Claude H. Murphy, real estate commissioner for the state of Oregon, spoke to members of the Klamath Board of Realtors and their guests at the first annual banquet of the board held last night at the Willard hotel.

More than 100 persons attended the banquet presided over by Charles Bonney, president of the local board. Murphy spoke generally of the national situation and urged that folks "quit thinking about what is wrong with America, and think about what is right." He dwelt at length on the advantages of this country as compared to other countries throughout the world and then completed his talk with a discussion of the practice of ethics among realtors.

E. M. Chilton, member of the Oregon State Board of Realtors and dean of real estate men in this section, introduced Murphy after presenting a clever dissertation concerning various members of the local board. The dinner was arranged by Bob Chilton, assisted by Al Schneck and Doren Brett.

Music numbers were presented by Athena Lampropoulos, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Ronnie Tarr, and Thord Anderson, local insurance man. Anderson also led in group singing.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

So democratic little Czechoslovakia has gone the way of all countries upon which bolshevism has managed to obtain a firm grip. Czechoslovakia's absorption is one of Moscow's greatest successes.

As the London News Chronicle pointed out a few hours before the coup was achieved, if the communists gained complete control in Czechoslovakia it would be their most important victory in Europe.

President Benes, right hand to the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk who was father of the republic, finally was compelled to capitulate to communist demands and turn the government over to red control. As he took this tragic step the presidential palace was surrounded by hundreds of soldiers and police, armed with machineguns and under control of the communist ministry of the interior. In order to enforce their demands the Reds had threatened a general strike.

Chilling News This was followed swiftly by the chilling news from the U. S. army at Frankfurt, Germany, that a heavily armed Czech guard had seized Czechoslovakia's western frontier.

No Czechoslovak citizen was permitted to leave his country under any circumstance. What could be going on behind that iron curtain? We have a right to speculate on that because of the liquidations and other terrors experienced in Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and elsewhere. It's fair to ask whether a "house cleaning" is in progress in Czechoslovakia by the bolsheviks.

Of course the new government which has been thrust upon Benes by communist Premier Klement Gottwald is composed chiefly of bolsheviks. Gottwald himself is one of the world's leading communists. He was one of the ten ranking reds who signed the declaration "dissolving" the comintern—or general staff for world revolution—in 1943 to ally the hostility of the democratic world.

So as things now stand Czechoslovakia is under a red police government which will get its orders from Moscow. It could be that this would strengthen Russia's hand in its declared intention of defeating the Marshall plan. However, the thing can cut two ways. For it may bring a realization that they can't play with bolshevism, and that their safety lies in unity among the democracies.

And while we are on this thought let us repeat what has been suggested in this column before: anyone who still believes that appeasement will work on bolshevism either is muddled or mischievous. Czechoslovakia's fate certainly should be a lesson for appeasers.

Klamath-Lake Meet Planned

Two members of the Klamath county court and County Engineer Wally Hector will meet with the Lake county court and chamber of commerce representatives in Lakeview tomorrow for a discussion of road problems.

A plan of presentation of data is to be worked out for the two counties to lay before the state legislative interim committee on highways and roads when the committee comes to Klamath Falls for a hearing April 12.

The plan probably will be worked out by Hector. He will be accompanied by Judge U. E. Reeder and Commissioner Fred Pope.

Classified Ads Bring Real Results! Paul Elbert Sanders, drunk in public place, fine \$5.00. Alvin Bates, running stop sign, fine \$3.00. Stanley Walter Zell, violation of basic rule, fine \$5.00. Gra Wilmar Looney, no rear light, fine \$5.00. Elnor Shoup, no operator's license, fine \$5.00. Steven D. Wilson, drunk in public place, fine \$5.00. Steven D. Wilson, drunk in public place, fine \$5.00. Herman Richard Lobert, possession of liquor, fine \$25.00. Carl E. Lobert, possession of liquor, fine \$25.00. Herman Richard Lobert, drunk on highway, fine \$15.00. Randolph Bruce Captain, possession of liquor, fine \$25.00. Bennett Merle Weeks, possession of liquor, fine \$25.00. Margaret Merle Weeks, drunk on highway, fine \$15.00.

Saw Filing

Overhauling Small Engines MALL CHAIN SAWS BILL'S SAW SHOP 600 Toly - Near Pelican School

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Where Does Your Money Go? Read the other day where country folks and farmers spend more money, proportionately, on their homes than city dwellers do.

Doesn't seem hard to believe when you think it over. Take the folks in our town, for instance: They're home-loving people—who'd rather spend an evening by the fire with a mellow glass of beer than go out in search of entertainment or diversion.

So it's only natural they put more into what means most to them and to their children: their homes. They

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Hollywood Labor Row Still Rages

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Pat Casey of New York, a retired movie industry official, said today "there ought to be a lot of house-cleaning in the American Federation of Labor" in connection with the Hollywood strike.

Casey was chairman of the Motion Picture Producers association labor committee for 20 years until he resigned last year. He told a house labor subcommittee: "In my day, when Sam Gompers handed down an order as president of the AFL, it was an order. It was obeyed."

"But there has been justified here of letters passing around from one union leader to another..." Casey referred to the strike in Hollywood between rival AFL unions in which he said union officials protested to AFL President William Green without getting a decisive answer from Green.

The house committee is studying the 17-month-old controversy. Asked by Rep. Landis (R-Ind.) if he thought the strike was fostered by communists, Casey said: "I don't think communism has anything to do with it. All they need is a little common sense to end this row."

Earlier, Herbert K. Sorrell, Hollywood union leader, promised to make it hot for his rivals who have accused him of having a communist tinge. "It sounds like hell against me now, but wait till I get on the witness stand," Sorrell told a reporter.

Rancher Dies After Wreck

YREKA, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP)—Rites for William Alvin Van Horn, 25-year-old Gazelle rancher who suffered fatal injuries when his pickup left the road two miles north of Weed on highway 99 late Tuesday afternoon, were being made here today.

Van Horn and a companion, Bill Dutton, 25, also a Gazelle rancher, were traveling north when they were forced off the road by an oncoming cream-colored sedan. The pickup went out of control and went over a 12-foot embankment. Van Horn was thrown clear of the car and he died at 7:05 p. m. Tuesday at Siskiyou General hospital, death attributed to a fractured neck. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and a brother, Harold, with whom he operated the Van Horn Brothers ranch at Gazelle. He was a native of Kadoka, S. D.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed Douglas P. Freeberg vs. Genevieve Freeberg, suit for divorce, Chas. Cray and Inhuman treatment. Couple married July 3, 1938, in Klamath Falls. Plaintiff asks \$250 damages, court costs. Genevieve Freeberg, Attorney for plaintiff, E. E. Driscoll. Marie Ford vs. David DeFord, suit for divorce, Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married July 8, 1939, in Klamath Falls. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name, Marie Gunter. Attorney for plaintiff, U. S. Balentine. Robert Clayton Harrington vs. Robert Clayton Harrington, suit for divorce, Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married July 13, 1947, in Klamath Falls. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, \$40 per month support, restoration of maiden name, Harriet Ann Davis, court costs. Attorney for plaintiff, L. O. Stiermer. Jasper McDonally and Ohio Casualty Insurance company vs. Basil K. Behnke and Aylard B. Jones, suit for damages. Plaintiff asks \$225 damages, court costs. Attorney for plaintiff, R. F. McLaren. Portland Collection Bureau vs. Tutu Farmac company, suit to obtain payment. Attorney for plaintiff, R. L. McGrew.

Justice Court Paul Elbert Sanders, drunk in public place, fine \$5.00. Alvin Bates, running stop sign, fine \$3.00. Stanley Walter Zell, violation of basic rule, fine \$5.00. Gra Wilmar Looney, no rear light, fine \$5.00. Elnor Shoup, no operator's license, fine \$5.00. Steven D. Wilson, drunk in public place, fine \$5.00. Steven D. Wilson, drunk in public place, fine \$5.00. Herman Richard Lobert, possession of liquor, fine \$25.00. Carl E. Lobert, possession of liquor, fine \$25.00. Herman Richard Lobert, drunk on highway, fine \$15.00. Randolph Bruce Captain, possession of liquor, fine \$25.00. Bennett Merle Weeks, possession of liquor, fine \$25.00. Margaret Merle Weeks, drunk on highway, fine \$15.00.

This notice is given by action of the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, proposing to amend ordinance No. 323, generally known as the zoning ordinance, by amending section XII thereof so that therein required to be shown on property owners a proposed change of property from one use to another, may be given in the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, the Council will hold a public hearing at which it will hear objections and receive a report on said proposed ordinance after which it will determine the disposition to be made thereon.

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SEE US FOR COMPLETE BODY and FENDER WORK

DON'T MISS KFLW's Big THURSDAY Shows TONITE!

6:00 "Sports Lineup" 6:15 "Homestead News" 6:30 "The Clock" 7:00 "Elery Queen" 7:30 "Henry Morgan" 8:30 "Candid Mike" 9:00 "Melody, Inc." 9:30 "T. Texas Tyler" 10:30 "Freddy Martin" 11:05 "Telequest"

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Joe Marsh From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Where Does Your Money Go? Read the other day where country folks and farmers spend more money, proportionately, on their homes than city dwellers do.