

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

LADY acquaintance of ours, who lives in the Midwest and came by train to Klamath Falls on a visit, reports enthusiastically that there is a certain Southern Pacific trainman who is a walking chamber of commerce and information bureau.

She did not learn the man's name, but when he found out on the train the other day that she was coming to Klamath, he overwhelmed her with facts, figures and favorable information about the old home town and its surrounding area.

She was interested, and recalls most of the things he told her. They check very closely with the facts as we know them. He told her about the economy of the basin in the last 15 or 20 years, the rise of agriculture, changes in the character of the population, opening of the Tulelake homesteads, and many other things which are interesting and important information about our region.

It isn't often enough that local people who come in contact with the traveling public are so well in-

formed and so willing to impart their knowledge to visitors. This man has evidently established a record that might well be emulated by others in similar positions.

He demonstrates exactly the purpose of the tourist schools which are held around the state each year under the Oregon Advertising club and sponsored by chambers of commerce and other organizations. This project is not for tourists, but for people who are likely to meet tourists when they are in the area.

A school is proposed for Klamath this year. Somebody ought to hunt up that S.P. brakeman and put him on the faculty.

Briefs From The Pocket File

HERE'S a place on the OVS road where your car, out of gear or with the clutch disengaged, rolls gently uphill—or at least, that is the way it seems.

... Dirt farmers and city slickers get together for a grand whining at the Kiwanis club annual farmers' night Thursday, but no outsider would have been able to distinguish between them.

... OVS students are conducting a student body election March 5, and it has been suggested to all disappointed candidates that they try again by filling for Klamath county sheriff.

... Lane county people are mulling over the idea of a county manager form of government, and it wouldn't be a bad idea for other counties to be thinking a bit on ways to improve county government.

... Bill Niskanen, Bend business man and Deschutes county legislator, was in Klamath today and reports that some constructive recommendations may be expected from the legislative committee on fish and game which he heads.

... Niskanen says the hearings are now concluded, and the committee is preparing for a 60-day advisory period with Ira Gabrielson, former chief of the fish and wildlife survey, who will come to Oregon to help out.

... The committee expects to make a solid report to the legislature.

... I saw a man in town the other day dressed in duck hunting togs and carrying a gun.

... Wonder if he pulled off too many sheets from his calendar, or something.

The Doctor Says— Tonsils May Be Left In

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Although everyone is born with tonsils and adenoids, these tissues certainly should not always be removed.

In many people, both tonsils and adenoids can be left where they are all through life, without producing any apparent harm.

In many cases, however, the removal of the tonsils and adenoids has to be seriously considered. The tonsils can become chronically inflamed and frequently, in such cases, look normal on the surface but have a deep-seated infection within them with pus pockets.

In fact, chronic infection may cause the tonsils to appear shrunken and still pour poison into the

STATIC

By JOY BIGGS

Little Jackie Lee Lowry, seven-year-old boy who was seriously hurt in an accident last December, was honored on radio program "Requestfully Yours," Thursday afternoon.

Jackie is an ardent T-Texas Tyler fan and Tyler played his own recordings for Jackie, afterward visiting him at Hillside hospital.

Derby's Music company made up a gift package of three T-Texas Tyler recordings for Jackie and they were presented by Jackie, who autographed them. Don Neal arranged the interview between the western band leader and the little invalid.

Missing Skiers Return Safely

SEATTLE, Feb. 27 (AP)—Four Seattle men were returned to North Bend yesterday after being missing since Sunday in the Cascade mountains.

They are William Morrow, who had gone into the mountains in search of his son, William Jr., 21, and two other skiers, Walter Wilcox, 20, and Jeffrey Sessions, 19.

All were in good physical condition except for cold and fatigue.

The quartet had taken refuge in a cabin at Goldmeier hot springs until snow thawed to permit travel.

IWA To Start Pay Negotiations

SPOKANE, Feb. 27 (AP)—The CIO International Woodworkers of America will start wage increase negotiations here today with the Diamond Match company, Earl C. Nims, district union president, said today.

The IWA has asked wage increases of 40 cents an hour, including 7½ cents for health and welfare benefits.

Nims said inland Empire lumber operators recently refused to join industry-wide negotiations at Portland but said they would negotiate locally.

Belgium Seize Arms Shipment

ANTWERP, Belgium, Feb. 27 (AP)—Belgian police last night seized 117 boxes of rifles from Czechoslovakia, destined for Caliao, Peru.

The boxes were marked, "Eisenwaren" (iron goods). They were to be loaded aboard the Dutch ship Helder when one case crashed, revealing the contents. It is not illegal to send arms through Belgium, but the confiscation was based on failure of the senders to label the shipment properly.

Phillips To Give Sermon

Continuing the series of sermons on the parables of Jesus, the Rev. Victor Phillips will preach on "The Wheat and the Tares," at the 11 o'clock service of worship at First Methodist church on Sunday morning.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Robert P. Craig, with Mrs. Patricia Hunt at the organ, will sing special music.

The evening service will be held at 8 o'clock when the study of the Six Days of Destiny will be continued. This has to do with the events and personalities of the last days of Jesus' earthly ministry.

The personality to be dealt with on Sunday evening is "Thomas."

Church Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. All will find a welcome at First Methodist.

Party Ends In Slaying

SEATTLE, Feb. 27 (AP)—A family birthday get-together ended tragically early today in the death of a navy chief petty officer after a fight.

The victim was Joseph Paul Shales, 42.

A relative by marriage, George R. Nicholas, 43-year-old machinist, was held without charge in connection with the death. Nicholas is married to a niece of Shales.

Shales died a few minutes after being admitted to a hospital.

Detectives Austin W. Seth and M. E. Madden said Nicholas told them he knocked Shales down in a fight outside the apartment where the party was held. They said Nicholas told them Shales had followed him outdoors and "started to swing, but I beat him to the punch."

The officers said Nicholas related that he had gone outside "to cool off," at the suggestion of relatives, after trouble with Shales at the party. He said the trouble had started when the navy man lunged at him after remarking: "You don't like me and I don't like you."

He said: "I don't believe I spoke more than 10 words to Joe (Shales) up to that time, midnight."

Shales was stationed at Sand Point naval air station.

Army Pigeon Is 31 Years Old

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)—Kaiser, wonder pigeon of the U. S. army signal corps, was 31-years-old today.

The bird, whose longevity has astounded the pigeon breeding world, served with honors in two world wars and with two armies.

Kaiser was captured by Americans in the first World War during the Meuse offensive of 1918. He had been trained by the German army as a carrier pigeon. The bird was pressed into service by the U. S. services of supply.

During the second World War, Kaiser's offspring carried on in Kaiser tradition.

Portal Cases Tossed Out

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (AP)—The five federal judges in the eastern district of Michigan today threw out all portal-to-portal cases pending before them.

Affected are more than 160 cases involving millions of dollars.

The five jurists upheld the constitutionality of section 2 (D) of the portal-to-portal act passed in 1947 by congress.

Under that section, congress withdrew jurisdiction on portal pay claims from federal courts.

Other judges in other sections of the nation have made somewhat similar decisions since congress passed the act. This was said to be the first time, however, in which an entire district docket was cleared of portal cases by a single action of all its judges.

The nine page opinion was written by Judge Frank A. Picard. It was Judge Picard who, a year ago, threw out the Mt. Clemens Pottery company case, thereby stemming a part of a flood of portal cases that totaled \$55,000,000 in claims across the nation.

Moscow Time Corrected

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (AP)—For 66 years, the Evening Moscow disclosed today, Russians have been ahead of the times—by .005 seconds.

It was this way.

The country bases its time on Moscow time. Moscow time is determined by observations at Schternberg Astronomical university. These observations are made from a post presumed to be on the zero time meridian.

The newspaper said this post was checked in 1882. When it was checked again recently, the story added, the post was found to be a meter and a half (about five feet) off the zero meridian.

"This means," said the paper, "that Moscow time has been ahead .005 seconds.

The signals for correct time, which are sent over the air, now will be sent with the correction."

Freighter Still Aground

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 27 (CP)—Powerful salvage tugs were attempting early today to refloat the United States freighter Nicholas D. Labadie, aground in Active pass, 36 miles north of Victoria.

Pacific Salvage company's "Salvage King" and the Canadian National tug "Number Two" attempted unsuccessfully to refloat the freighter at high tide last night.

The stern of the 7000-ton vessel swung with the tide yesterday. She does not appear to be in any danger, unless strong winds spring up.

The Labadie was outbound from Vancouver for Holland with a cargo of lumber and grain when she grounded.

Laymen's Day Service Set

Sunday will be Laymen's Day in all Presbyterian churches in the United States, and Peace Memorial Presbyterian church, 4431 S. 6th, will join in services. At the 11 a. m. service, laymen will take charge.

Robert LaMott will report on the National Council of Presbyterian men held in Chicago this month. Fred Soules will preside. A. C. Olson will give a brief report on the New Life movement in the church.

Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. All are invited to attend services.

Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 4 p. m. Sunday with Mrs. H. T. Mitchell, superintendent. The Intermediate society follows at 5 p. m. with Mrs. L. L. Parker and Dorothy Peugh, superintendents. Sigma Pi, high school age, convenes at 7:15 p. m. Sunday, immediately after choir rehearsal at 6 o'clock.

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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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SIDE GLANCES



"Why should I pick it up? I ain't superstitious!"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

What can we expect Russia's next move to be, now that a ruthless bolshevism has established a Czechoslovak government which is jointly condemned by American, Britain and France as a dictatorship?

That's a mighty important question, though of course it's an academic one, since probably not even Moscow itself could answer it definitely at this juncture.

The Reds are opportunists and direct actionists who lash out when the striking looks good.

However, this seems to stand out clearly: we rapidly are approaching what looks like the climax of the battle for Europe between totalitarian communism and democracy. The next few months are likely to tell the story of whether Russia is to be held along the line which she now occupies, or whether she is to fulfill her ambition to overrun Western Europe, thereby making herself mistress of the entire continent.

Consolidated East

Russia has consolidated her Eastern European empire by taking over Czechoslovakia. Heretofore Czechoslovakia represented a weak spot in the bolshevist "battle line," because while the little republic is Slavonic and so has a bond of blood with Eastern Europe, yet she always has thought in terms of western democracy.

And there is more than the political angle involved. As I pointed out yesterday, Czechoslovakia lies strategically in the very heart of Central Europe, and is rich both in natural resources and industry. For generations there has been military strategists have regarded this particular area as one of the strongest points on the continent.

Well, Russia would seem to have ironed out that situation. Moscow has the country by the neck as things now stand.

Therefore communism appears to be well set for further aggression. Both Italy and France certainly are prime objectives. Observers believe it isn't unlikely that Moscow will take another crack at small Finland. Furthermore we may be sure that the Reds have every intention of ruling Austria in the long run, although that can't be achieved while other allied troops are in occupation.

Far more important, however, the communist strategy apparently contemplates trying to gain control of Italy and France before the Marshall plan becomes effective, thereby rendering it unworkable. This would tend to make the rest of Western Europe vulnerable to red aggression.

That's the gloomy prospect which the world faces. And still there are voices crying: "Appease the Russians!"

Christ Jesus Lesson Sermon

Subject of the lesson-sermon this Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10th and Washington, will be "Christ Jesus." The Golden Text will be from Psalms 45:2, "Thou art fairer than the children of men; grace is poured into thy lips; therefore God hath blessed thee forever."

Worship service is held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and Sunday school is taught in classes held at the same hour, downstairs in the church.

Regular weekly meetings are held each Wednesday at 8 p. m. A reading room is maintained at 1023 Main, with everyone welcome.

Among Bible citations comprising this week's lesson-sermon is "But unto you that fear my name shall the Son of Righteousness arise with healing in his wings" (Mal. 4:2).

Why We Say

ECHO

According to Roman mythology Echo was a nymph. She became infatuated with Narcissus, but her love was not returned. As a result, she pined away until only her voice remained. So it was she became the voice without a body—a repeated sound.

Boyle's Column

They May Now Set Fire To The Coal Mines--On Purpose

By HAL BOYLE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., (AP)—The coal people are thinking of setting their mines on fire, spent millions of dollars fighting accidental fires. Now they think there may be big profits in setting the mines afire on purpose.

It sounds crazy, but it's a real possibility. The big question is whether the fire can be controlled to get what they want — gas from which they can make synthetic fuels.

Wild fires have been a costly problem here in the Wyoming valley, heart of the nation's concentrated hard coal fields, since 1873. More than a decade ago it was estimated that in this valley area alone \$12,000,000 had been spent fighting underground fires.

Famous Fires

Still burning is the famous Red Ash fire, a subterranean 400-acre blaze bordering "Giant's Despair," a steep curved road where 40 years ago 30,000 people used to crowd to watch Ralph de Palma and Barney Oldfield in annual hill climb races.

In 1914 a miner's lamp set fire to overhead timbers in the Red Ash mine. Since then some four million tons of high-grade coal have gone up in sulphurous smoke from this uncontrollable blaze.

That represents almost one-tenth as much anthracite as has been produced in the United States in some years. And the smoke still rolls up from the long-deserted shafts, turning the countryside into a stricken rocky desert where no grass grows and no birds sing.

Hundreds of men have fought and failed to quell this fire.

"It was burning when I came here," said one veteran mining engineer, "and I won't live to see it out. It'll burn on forever and a day. It'll never burn out."

To him and other residents here this deep invisible fire has an awesome and eternal quality, a symbol of man's frustration before a power he cannot curb.

Easy to Start

Mine fires are all but impossible to put out. But it is easy to start them. In the anthracite industry laboratory here, a portion of the \$1,000,000 the industry spends each year on research is being devoted to see just how mine fires do burn.

"If we learn that we may find out

Burns Slates Card Clean-Up

BURNS, Ore., Feb. 27 (AP)—A drive against gambling — described by Burns residents as "big money" play with table stakes of thousands of dollars—was reported by the district attorney today.

Officials raided five establishments Tuesday night, arrested 11 men, and hauled off three truckloads of tables, chairs, poker chips and cards, said District Attorney Leland Duncan.

Duncan, who said the raids were not a crusade, but merely a matter of enforcing the law, reported he had "been working toward this for two years, ever since I've been in office." The arrested men were held to the grand jury.

"Residents of this town said one man had lost \$26,000 and his ranch in a big-stake game."

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