

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY A quick look around the neighboring city of Medford yesterday disclosed a most impressive building program over there.



Already a most attractive residential area, the East Main street district (if that is what it is called) is getting a lot of new homes.

In the middle of the business district the J. C. Penney company is constructing what promises to be an outstanding commercial structure.

Our visit took us to the Rogue Valley country club for a meeting. The new clubhouse development there is outstanding.

These are just a few visitors' impressions that indicate Medford is looking up. There are many evidences there of community pride and progress that are well worth emulation.

Distressing News At Malin WHAT has happened in Czechoslovakia the past few days is especially distressing to the residents of the Malin community in Klamath county.

These Malin people are thrifty, successful farmers and business folk who have made a good life under the democratic freedoms of America.

Malin was named for a town in Czechoslovakia, and the Klamath folk have watched the news from the old country with sadness and foreboding for many years.

What has happened is of special personal concern to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalina and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Polivka, who had planned a trip to Czechoslovakia this spring.

We know something of the fine people of Czechoslovakia because we have many of them as friends and neighbors. We join them in regret over what has happened.

delightfully planned, get-acquainted affair at their home Wednesday evening. Supper was served buffet style from a lace-covered table centered with potted plants and red tapers.

Invited were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mauney, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ochs, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Burkes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.

Hendricksons Hosts At Party

MERRILL, Feb. 28 — Principal and Mrs. Harold Hendrickson of the high school were hosts to faculty members, husbands and wives at a

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY The Southern Revolt

POLITICIANS are more concerned with Henry Wallace's third party than they are over the revolt of the southern democrats only because the southerners have grumbled for 16 years but have voted true to the faith.

Certainly, it is not merely a question of white supremacy, Carter Glass, Jack Garner, Harry Byrd of Virginia, Huey Long, Joseph Ely of Massachusetts and even the redoubtable Jim Farley have, on occasion, rebelled, but in the end, most of them return to the fold.

His is a dangerous situation for any part of the country to get into, for it nullifies representation. Senator Byrd, for instance, should, by intellect, personality and character, be the leader of the senate, but he has always abrogated leadership for party regularity even when his party stood for everything he opposed.

These Southerners would have been a powerful brake on the new deal had they asserted themselves at the polls as they did in private or even public speech. For it is the polls that count. True, some of them revolted against the nomination of Al Smith on the publicly pronounced basis of acknowledged religious bigotry.

As a matter of fact, both parties could benefit by a shifting of party relationships. From that standpoint, Henry Wallace's people's party may even serve a useful purpose. It may attract to itself republicans as well as democrats who no longer really belong to either party.

The southerners would find themselves stronger even as democrats if they voted independently on the issues of the day and not on the basis of party loyalty. For loyalty should be to the constitution of the United States and to one's private conscience, not to so ephemeral an institution as a party of shifting personalities and principles.

Suffer From Loyalty

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Beneficial NOTHING — absolutely nothing — could be more beneficial to the United States than the breaking up of the solid South. The Civil War is over; it can well be forgotten politically. Most southern democrats are in mind and experience closer to the northern republicans than they are to the communists, socialists, social workers and professors who constitute the backbone of the new deal.

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SIDE GLANCES

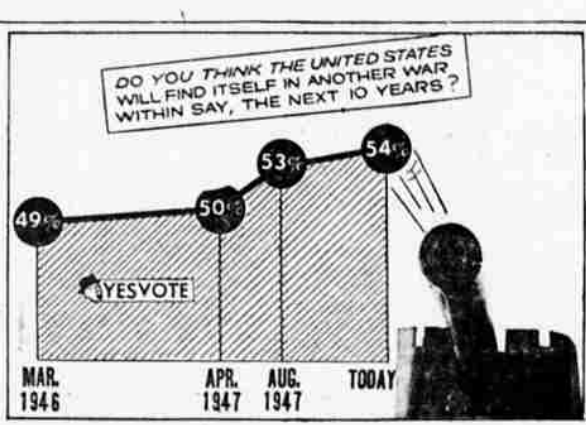


DO YOU THINK THE UNITED STATES WILL FIND ITSELF IN ANOTHER WAR WITHIN SAY, THE NEXT 10 YEARS?

Yes, it is large, madam—but in these days of inflation, isn't it a comfort to know you can get that much hat for your money!"

The Gallup Poll

World Crisis Fails To Up War Fears



By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 28 — Despite gathering of diplomatic storm clouds over Europe and Asia, fear among voters of another world war has not grown appreciably.

Events in Czechoslovakia, Palestine, Greece, Korea and China have received considerable attention in the daily press. Yet the proportion of voters who foresee the involvement of the United States in a further war within ten years is practically the same today as it was last August.

Slightly more than half believe we will be involved in a war within the next decade, while three out of four predict world-wide hostilities in 25 years.

Russia's accusations against America about war-mongering and Henry Wallace's statements to the same effect find little fertile ground in this country. An overwhelming majority of those who feel that war can't be avoided think that Russia, not the United States, will be responsible for starting it.

For more than two years the institute has conducted tests of the voting public's expectations of war. Today's results are the latest in this series which forms a kind of fever chart of war fears. The temperature has risen very gradually but steadily.

From coast to coast a representative cross-section of voters was asked: "Do you think the United States will find itself in another war within, say, the next 25 years?"

Table with columns: War in 25 Years?, Yes, No, No op. in. Data for March 1946, April 1947, August 1947, and TODAY.

Those saying "yes" to this question also feel that Russia will be responsible, by the same one-sided vote as in the other cross-section. Voters in this country are more fearful of a world war than citizens of other foreign nations.

A poll conducted by the International Association of Public Opinion (Gallup) Institutes last September reported sentiment in nine other nations, where the proportion of "yes" answers were lower than in the United States. The countries: Great Britain, Denmark, Canada, Netherlands, France, Australia, Sweden and Norway. Anxiety was more prevalent at that time in Italy.

WTC Workers To Take Week Weyerhaeuser Timber company employees voted last night to take one week of their 1948 vacation starting Monday, March 1.

The mill and woods camps are closed because of the breakdown of a turbine and consequently some 600 workers are idle. By accepting next week as vacation-time, no production time will actually be lost.

The referendum was held in the IWA-CIO office at 234 Main. Weyerhaeuser workers are IWA members. The IWA office today is being moved from the Main street address to the Bisbee hotel building on S. 6th.

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow's rape of Czechoslovakia brings western democracies face to face with the grim certainty that further concessions to Russia or her slave-states lead down the broad highway to disaster.

The reaction from the chancelleries of democracy show they are recognizing belatedly that they've been giving aid to their enemy on the battlefield—providing him with ammunition to use against them.

They are realizing that Russia meant it when she declared war to a finish against the democracies.

They are learning tardily that there are times when even the exponent of the golden rule no longer can turn the other cheek but must stand up for himself.

On top of the joint American-French condemnation of the red aggression in Czechoslovakia, we get an illuminating declaration from French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. He told the national assembly that the communist seizure of Czechoslovakia menaces the liberty of the rest of Europe, and pushes the continent back to where it was when Hitler was climbing to power.

Efforts Futile "An event of incalculable consequence," he declared, "has now rendered futile all efforts to liquidate Europe from an intense tyranny. It is impossible to think that these maneuvers in the east can be pursued without leading to some change in the hearts of Frenchmen."

Blunt language that. And it comes from the foreign minister of a nation which has pursued a policy of trying to act as mediator between Russia and the Anglo-American democracies. It comes from the member of a government which itself is threatened by the red scourge.

Bidault might well have been more inclusive in his remark that the liberty of Europe is menaced. The liberty of the United States and all the rest of the western hemisphere is menaced. The liberty of Asia is menaced. There is realistic for once and recognize that this bolshevik drive is a world revolution—so described by bolshevism itself.

We don't need to abandon the idea that right will triumph in the end, but we shall be foolish if we don't stop to consider how long it may take that "end" to arrive. We may be able to try to ensure that it doesn't come after you and I have been killed off. It would be nice for this generation as well as posterity to have a little peace, and be able to lie on its back in the sun and wiggle its toes.

Nasty Bow Talking of peace, this Czechoslovak disaster is another nasty blow below the belt for the United Nations, which already was unity. It's an uncomfortable reminder of the marble mausoleum on the shore of Lake Geneva—resting place of a League of Nations that failed in its stewardship. There are many observers who feel that the UN will have to reorganize and take a positive stand against aggression if the peace organization is to survive.

As for Moscow, it is moving fast to capitalize on its triumph in Czechoslovakia. Stalin is said to have reached for Finland already, noting the little republic that it should sign a pact with the Soviet Union similar to those linking Russia with its other satellites. And the Finns should sign quickly!

Well, of course, we expected a grab at Finland. That's another country which, though small, is of great military value to Russia. Thus by day the bolsheviks add to the strength with which they aim at world conquest.

Oregon Flyers On Their Way Home YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 28 (AP)—Twenty-eight planes of the Portland-Mexico flight were here today, homeward bound from Sonora, Mexico.

The fliers landed here yesterday, and were feted last night at the chamber of commerce annual banquet. There were 74 passengers aboard the planes.

A few other Oregonians in the tour skipped the Yuma stop, flying directly to California.

Motor Investment Company Presents KUHVS VS. Ashland Grizzlies with DON NEAL OVER KFLW-ABC 8:30 TONITE!

Don't Miss KFLW's Big SATURDAY Shows TONITE!

6:00 "Sports Lineup" 6:45 "Vets Report" 7:00 "Your FBI" 8:00 "Lone Ranger" 8:30 "KUHVS vs. Ashland" 10:30 "Freddy Martin" 11:05 "Telequest"

Madeleine Carroll and Brian Aherne in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

And . . . Pres. Truman In Red Cross Kickoff THE THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR NOW AT 6:30 P. M. SUNDAY DIAL KFLW 1456

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STATIC By JOY BIGGS

Madeleine Carroll And A Red Cross Worker



President Truman's message officially opening the 1948 Red Cross fund drive will be broadcast during intermission on the Theatre Guild on the Air program Sunday night.

Madeleine Carroll, who will help launch the 1948 Red Cross fund drive and will co-star with Brian Aherne in the guild's presentation of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is shown here in the picture with a uniformed Red Cross worker, Frank Allenby, is also in the play cast.

Also addressing the listening audience in the interests of the Red Cross will be Joseph C. Greig, chairman of the Red Cross fund and former ambassador to Japan, John Clifford Folger, district chairman, Basil O'Connor, national chairman and Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel.

The second set of semi-finals in the first half of the season's Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air will be heard Sunday between 1:30 and 2 p.m. The three young artists to again be heard are Anne McKnight and Anne Bollinger, soprano, and Frank Guarrera, baritone.

The Greatest Story Ever Told this Sunday includes music by a choir and orchestra conducted by William Stoess. The story this time titled "They Did Not Receive Him," was written for radio production by Henry Denker, directed by Mark Loeb and supervised by Fulton Ousterlun.

Detroit Symphony orchestra under the baton of Dr. Karl Krueger will open at 8 p.m. Sunday with the Overture to Goethe's "Egmont" by Beethoven. The concluding number will be the "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" by Brahms.

Saturday night on "Gangbusters" a dangerous public enemy becomes the most central figure of one of the most spectacular manhunters in recent years in the dramatized factual story called "Case of the Fleeting Fugitive."

"The Case of the Phoney Tax Counselor" is the title of Counter Spy's crime drama Sunday. More of the upper bracket musical entertainment will be heard Sunday rendered by the Pine Arts Quartet when Beethoven's "Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51 No. 4" will highlight this morning program.

Relieving the program of symphonies and crime for Sunday is "The Lassie Show" where some dog will bark its way to immortality. This time it's a dog called "Spooky," an Airedale, who sprouts a human voice to give its account of life with a pair of newswyds.

Strong Earthquake Recorded By School WESTON, Mass., Feb. 28 (AP)—A strong earthquake lasting about an hour and a half last night and possibly off British Columbia in the Pacific was reported today by the Boston college seismograph station.

The Rev. Daniel J. Linehan, seismologist, said the tremor was recorded at 8:00:53 p.m. (PST) and was 2930 miles away. Rev. Fr. Linehan said direction information was poor but it was "probably northwesterly."

Too Much Change—Man Takes Life MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 28 (AP)—A retired telegrapher, apparently conscientious because he took an extra dollar in change in making a purchase at a liquor store, shot and killed himself here last night.

Detective Inspector Pete Wiebenga said William B. Carr left a farewell note begging forgiveness for taking the money. The detective listed the death as a suicide.

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