

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

In the course of a number of recent discussions of proposed building projects—where those in charge are concerned over the question of going ahead under present high costs—I have heard a comment that is most certainly of interest to all of those to whom such projects would mean opportunity for employment.

That comment has run something like this: "We wouldn't mind authorizing this job, even at current high costs, if we had any assurance we would get value received for the money put out." The doubt that value would be received usually has been brought up in connection with labor costs.

Right or wrong, justified or not, the opinion prevails among many people that frequently labor does not deliver a full day's work for a full day's pay. That thought has been back of some of the hesitation to go ahead with large construction jobs that would provide a great deal of employment. It is a matter of serious concern to labor people and to their organizations that this idea be knocked in the head—that it be proved erroneous, if it is erroneous, or that if true, it be made erroneous by a change in actual conditions.

The time may be coming when these construction programs will be badly needed to fill a slack in employment.

North Entrance
BIDS have been called again on the Klamath Falls north entrance project. This time, the date is set for March 12, and the project on which offers have been asked covers the grading, surfacing and canal bridge construction. There is a chance that this may mean an actual start on a project that has been over-long delayed.

It is to be hoped that the highway department has re-estimated the cost of this job, so that there will be a possibility that a satisfactory bid will be obtained. The commission in the past has followed a policy of rejecting bids running more than 10 per cent over estimates, and bid rejections have been plentiful.

The situation has become so serious in connection with some projects that on at least one—the Warner valley road in Lake county—the county court has offered to take care of the excess cost over what the highway commission would ordinarily accept as a bid, just to be sure to get a badly needed job done.

The north entrance job has been kicking around for a long time now. Much of the blame for the delay lies elsewhere than with the highway authorities. But it appears at last that the technical obstacles have been cleared. If an acceptable bid is made, the job should go ahead this construction season.

Briefs From The Pocket File
J. P. ROOPER, whose untimely death occurred here late last week, was a solid citizen of Klamath Falls, who gave his support to worthy public projects, and contributed much to the happiness of a wide circle of friends. . . . The 20-30 club, which is not to blame for what vandals did to its sign on the hill east of town, would do everybody a favor if it would cease or change the insolent revision that has occupied that vantage point for many months now. . . . Grandma West, whose death was reported yesterday, was a most interesting old lady, who did uncalculated good in her later years by a tremendous production of knitted articles for the Red Cross and others. . . . Annual meeting of the Lake County chamber of commerce has been set for April 5. . . . Basketball fans are reminded of the game at the high school gym tonight between Southern Oregon college and Rickys, to help

er of the local American Legion post, a fairly responsible job. But he quit at KFJL and cast his lot on the waters in Salem, station KOCO, a new enterprise. Those waters apparently proved to be rather wet and Dave left KOCO after less than a year.

The rumor is that he departed the KOCO job because he and the owner of the station couldn't agree on who was running the show. At any rate, our hero caught on with an advertising agency and so far as we know is still trotting on the advertising treadmill.

And also he's entering politics. Another KFJL graduate, one Harold K. Shadle, is now manager of station KOOB in Coos Bay. He's been up there since '43.

Hal is no Johnny-come-lately in the radio game. He started in 1920, before radio even got old enough or prosperous enough to afford swaddling clothes. In the intervening years, Shadle has worked on 13 different stations, has accumulated a

wife, nine-year-old son and bags under his eyes. Recently this newspaper carried a picture showing Charlie McFarlan of KFJL breaking phonograph records his listeners didn't like. Charlie got a letter yesterday from a lady confined in a tuberculosis sanitarium about 300 miles from here asking that he not shatter these unwanted discs but send them to the sanitarium.

So now Charlie is giving a daily pitch about the need for recordins at this hospital and asking radio listeners to send any usable but spare records to the patients of the sanitarium.

The navy's technical trade schools are open to you if you can qualify. Call at the navy recruiting office in the post office and inquire about your opportunities.

Brick mortar becomes harder as it grows older; the lime changes back to limestone.

STATIC
By HALE SCARBROUGH
Rotund, balding (fast) Dave Hoss, an alumnus of KFJL, has finally gotten around to entering politics. He's running for the republican nomination as state legislator from Marion county.

When the general Dave came to Klamath Falls sometime along in the nether months of 1945, he made known that he intended to become an active politician. And he did, but not in a public-payroll way until now.

Hoss made a fair bid to be the Grover Whalen of Klamath Falls for a while. He was on every committee you could think of, did considerable greeting and glad-handing, promoting and sponsoring, attended meetings and made after-dinner speeches. All the usual things for a budding politician.

Finally he was elected command-

finance the SOCE trip to a national tournament. . . . Southern Oregon is a regional school which deserves our warm support. . . . There's no place people won't take a car nowadays. . . . Somebody the other night drove one right down the hilly, rocky, uncompleted section of North Seventh street between Lincoln and Grant. . . . So far as I know, it's the first traffic ever to cross that so-called section of street.

These Days

By GEORGE F. SOKOLSKY

THE other night I went to the theatre to see Ibsen's "Ghosts" and I got "Hedda Gabler." That has cured me permanently of blind dates with the theatre. I bought tickets by subscription for an Ibsen revival, only to discover that what I came to see had already died. Ibsen's "Ghosts" could not stand the strain of current actors, current reviewers and current audiences. In a word, it no longer fits the times.

On the other hand, Maurice Evans picks up such a dated piece as George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" and fills the house. Also, Shakespeare is still a sell-out on Broadway year after year and Gilbert and Sullivan compete admirably with the moderns.

Is Ibsen then so dated that he who moved whole generations has no message for this one? Perhaps it is so. For instance, in "Hedda Gabler," much is made of the triangle. If you will read those who devote themselves to illicit human relations, you will note how ordinary and usual triangles are. In fact, it seems to be a mark of respectability to be noticed as having an affair prior to a divorce, while divorce itself has become a propriety.

It is possible that many of this generation do not understand why Mrs. Elvsted, one of the characters in this play, is so emotional over having left her husband by walking out on him, without a word, while he was away from home. There is nothing extraordinary about that. You can read of it all the time—I think it is called something like Renovating. Maybe I have that wrong, not having familiarized myself with the slang of the saloons. But there is some phrase that characterizes what this lady thought was heroic and emancipatory, while actually it is something that makes one a celebrity these days.

So naturally, there was no message in that. Nor could I see much of a message in the restless Hedda who, as played by Eva Le Gallienne, seemed to be a middle-aged Park avenue wife of a business man who today would spend much of her husband's earnings feathering the nest of a psychoanalyst who would undoubtedly tell her to sin and forget about it. This poor Hedda actually shoots herself when her lawyer friend gets the goods on her and indicates that he could blackmail her unless she consented to deposit her freedom in his conscience.

In our generation, the gal might shoot the lawyer and land a night club job out of having become a celebrity. Or she might divorce her husband and marry the lawyer and thus have the goods on him. Certainly, she would not shoot herself because the lawyer knew that she had encouraged a poor sump of a romantic philosopher to use her pistol to die beautifully. She would probably get a movie contract if he really died for her.

Happens All the Time
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Not For Our Times
NO, Ibsen is not for this generation. It is on to all that he has to say. Even had I seen "Ghosts," it would have been the same. The sulfa drugs, penicillin and heat treatments have destroyed the message of that play. In fact, there is nothing to anything any more, and that is the truth. All you have to do is to become a celebrity and you make the grade no matter what you do. So why spend a night listening to Ibsen sermonize on the blackness of the human soul? Ibsen's trouble was that he was a moralist. He wanted to cleanse the world of liars, cheats and hypocrites. But if you do that, how and where can you get politicians and other celebrities to run the world? That's why Ibsen is unnecessary in this age, just as all moralists are unnecessary.

All you need to do to live right is to get a couple of divorces with lots of bang in them, have a few romantic affairs in a couple of night clubs, steal your host's wife, and get mentioned often in the candid-camera columns. After that, life is just a bowl of cherries. Ibsen! Bah! He could not get by the gangsters who keep hot polloi outside the red ropes of the sacred precincts of our modern saloons.

SIDE GLANCES



"No, I don't need any books on how to raise a baby—but if you have one on the discipline of grandparents, I'll buy it!"

College Representatives To Visit KUHS Thursday

Representatives of eight independent colleges and five schools of nursing in Oregon will be in Klamath Falls Thursday, March 4, on their third annual visit to Klamath Union high school to contact juniors and seniors in a statewide college guidance program.

Purpose of this visitation program, greatly expanded this year, according to Dr. Charles W. Howard, dean of Lewis and Clark college, and chairman of the visitation committee, is to offer guidance to those interested in going to college. Dr. Howard will speak briefly at a senior assembly preceding small group conferences, where each representative will explain his college curriculum, entrance requirements, activities, costs and any other questions from students.

New this year is the invitation to students of smaller nearby high schools to participate in the guidance meeting at Klamath Falls. "This type of program, which has been tried in Portland for several years, has received a hearty response from schools visited," Dr. Howard said. "It saves much time when compared to individual visitation and provides a real guidance function of helping students choose the right college for their individual needs."

On the entire itinerary are Lewis and Clark, represented by Dr. Howard, Portland; Linfield, Clifford Elliott, McMinnville; Pacific university, Don Bryant, Forest Grove; Willamette, Walter Erickson, Salem, and St. Vincent's, Prosser and Emanuel hospital schools of nursing and University of Portland, Harriet Osborne, R. N.

Others scheduled for part of the trip include Multnomah, Reed and Good Samaritan and University of Oregon schools of nursing, Portland; Pacific college, Newberg, and Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash.

25 Initiated In Moose
Thursday night the Moose lodge initiated a large class of candidates to honor its state director, Charles Skill. The following candidates were initiated, Joe Cox, Don Lucian, Hugh McDonald, V. C. Davidson, Roy Hampton, L. E. Pierson, W. Ferguson, R. E. Wilkinson, Otis Wilson, H. C. Lentz, D. Frank Driscoll, C. F. Goode, F. Bailey, John Jones, D. F. Nolan, Bruce Bartz, W. R. Elliott, H. G. Knight, C. E. Howie, F. W. Young, E. E. Brown, Phillip Adams and W. C. Courtney.

The initiatory work was done by the regular Klamath Falls degree team, assisted by Ray Van Meter of Merrill. Many new ideas for development of the Moose were brought to the attention of the local officers by the state director, who congratulated the local lodge for the large gain in membership.

Dana Declines To Run For Office
PORTLAND, March 2 (AP)—Marshall N. Dana, Oregon Journal editor, has declined to campaign for the democratic party's gubernatorial nomination. He told a delegation of party members, "I have been unable to overcome a personal disinclination to enter politics." His candidacy was urged by a "Draft Dana" committee.

Weed Control Meeting Held
A weed control meeting sponsored by the J. W. Kerns Implement company was held in Langell valley Monday night. Films on weed control methods were shown and talks on the subject were given by two Portland men.

The speakers were Chet Otis, agronomist for the Dow Chemical company in Portland, who talked about methods of control including the use of chemicals, and J. D. Vetreus, entomologist of the Stauffer Chemical company, Portland, who spoke on control of bugs affecting crops.

Harold Schieferstein, superintendent of weed control for the U. S. department of agriculture, and Jim Ekins, assistant county agent, attended the meeting and Schieferstein spoke briefly.

Wesley Sharples REALTOR
Presents
As a Public Service

AMERICA'S Town Meeting OF THE AIR

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

6:25 "World News"
6:30 "Boston Symphony"
7:30 "4-H Club Program"
7:45 "Here's Hollywood"
8:15 "Malcolm Epley"
8:30 "Town Meeting"
9:30 "Proudly We Hail"
10:00 "Stardust Melodies"

8:30 TONITE!
Question:
"What's Wrong With the Comics?"

KFLW - ABC
American Broadcasting Company

KFLW - ABC
American Broadcasting Company

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's sagacious war-time prime minister, Winston Churchill, not long ago advocated in the house of commons that the western democracies unite and seek a show-down with Russia before the latter developed atomic weapons.

Sound advice—but have we delayed too long? It certainly makes one wonder when a house of representatives un-American activities sub-committee reports that the U. S. bureau of standards, which has been working on atomic energy processes, "has become the target of espionage against of numerous foreign powers."

Not only that but the subcommittee asserts that Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the bureau, is "one of the weakest links in our atomic security." The subcommittee charges that he "knowingly or unknowingly, entertained and associated with persons who are alleged Soviet espionage agents" and "has lent his name and influence to one of the principal communist endeavors in the United States."

There's a lot more to the report, but that's enough to send a chill down the spine of any loyal citizen. A chill, but not panic! Let us hope that we have been forewarned, for to be forewarned is to be forearmed.

Action Needed
What we need now is energetic action to put our defenses in shape, and quit this bunk about poor Russia being driven to aggression because she is in mortal fear of attack by the United States. The Soviet isn't afraid, but is in process of carrying out a campaign of long-planned world conquest.

The brazen and brutal enslavement of Czechoslovakia by the Reds already had convinced the major Western democracies finally that the time had arrived when it would be flirting with disaster if they let Russia push them about any more. This atomic report ought to put a cap on that decision.

The consensus on both sides of the Atlantic, even before the atomic sensation broke, was well summed up in an editorial by the powerful London Times: "The only way now to settle with Russia—and the peace of the world depends upon it—is to take up the challenge and bring both the recovery program (the Marshall plan) and Western Union (of Europe) to a successful outcome."

The Marshall plan now is before the U. S. senate, and Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the foreign relations committee, yesterday appealed for approval of the program to "help stop World War III before it starts." He declared that while "any thought of another war is abhorrent to our soul, peace and appeasement are not on speaking terms."

Czechoslovakia plus the atomic sensation should make horse-sense jell in our dealings with the bolshevist menace.

Jobs Daughters Head To Visit
Glady's Hall, grand guardian of Jobs Daughters in the state, will make an official visit to the Klamath Falls group Thursday evening.

A school of instruction for officers has been scheduled for 4 p. m. Thursday. A no-host dinner will be held at 6 p. m., with members of Jobs parents and guardians invited. Those who have not been contacted are asked to telephone 7488 or 8131 for reservations. Initiation will follow at 8 p. m.

Wanted to RENT
3 or 4 bedroom house by permanent local businessman. Can furnish references. Contact J. R. McCulloch.
Phone 4149

HAPPY AFTER 100,000 MILES
Look again at the picture! Here is a hearing aid couple in one unit so small it fits the tiny watch pocket of a man's trousers! A new Beltone record! Made possible by a new kind of "adver circuit" combining two parts and connections into one moistureproof, cone-free unit.

Yet, the receiver transmits 2 to 6 times more sound intensity than any of 12 other hearing aids tested. Twice as much as even the former Beltone model! This is far more sound intensity than you probably need or even can stand!

But note this: It means increased unbelievable clarity with the power turned any down. This means glorious hearing comfort. And, cut operation cost to a new low—less than a penny an hour.

Send for Free Booklet
Find out about this great new advance by Beltone, the leader! Simply mail coupon for full description of this amazing Beltone development. Booklet free—in plain wrapper—no obligation.

Beltone ONE-UNIT HEARING AID
S. C. MITCHELL
of 305 100th Blvd., Eugene, phone 4141. In with J. N. Taft and associates of Portland who have been serving the hard of hearing since 1934. Mr. Mitchell holds frequent clinics at the WILMENA HOTEL. Please write for next clinic date. Fresh EVEREADY A and B Batteries for all hearing aids sent at once by Parcel Post.

CHRYSLER SERVICE PLYMOUTH
Make your Repairs on a Budget!
DIMBAT MOTORS
3rd and Main Phone 7011

New Owners Will Process Lumber Here

(Continued from Page One)

local operations which answered demands of the basin area. Pelican Bay began construction here in 1911 and the mill started turning out its firm lumber in 1912. On September 16, 1946, Pelican Bay sold to Pelican Pine.

According to the deed which was filed in the county clerk's office this morning, the transfer involves eight parcels of land, all located in Pelican City and including approximately 200 acres of land.

The Car-Ad-Go company, purchasers, is incorporated in Oregon for \$500,000, with 500 shares of capital stock valued at \$100 a share. The corporation papers were issued by R. R. Maxwell and Paul Farrens of the law firm of Farrens and Maxwell, and Delores Baldwin.

Two Youths Admit Thefts

Donald Willard Cox, 21-year-old truck driver of 1320 Sargent, was arrested late last night by state police on a charge of burglary, linking him with two other youths already in the county jail.

Samuel John Pool, 18, and Leonard Lee Brown, 17, were arrested several days ago after a burglary at a service station at Summers lane and S. 6th when a merchant police prowl car spotted a broken window in the station.

Those two talked to officers yesterday afternoon and admitted half a dozen or more burglaries in the past few weeks. Police are spotting a huge pile of stolen articles—clothing, cigarettes, three electric motors, tires, inner tubes, a car battery, tire inflators, etc.—recovered from the youths' houses and from various other hiding places.

The three electric motors, stolen from a spud cellar at Olene, were found ditched in the Pine Grove area. Much of the recovered property has been identified by the owners. A list of the places the three young men are accused of burglarizing includes the Bill Davis service station, Franklin service station, James Berg service station, A. R. Camp bell spud cellar, Union Oil station at Summers lane and S. 6th, Basil Brown ranch and Joe Steel ranch.

Also in the collection is a case of beer the boys say they bought at Tulelake.

Contributing Charge Filed
Two youths charged with contributing to the delinquency of minor girls were returned to the Klamath county jail yesterday from Reno, Nev., and were promptly arraigned in justice court on the felony complaint.

Willis Glen Pigg, 21, 4316 Freida, and Norman Priest, 20, of 2412 Reclamation, took time to consider asking for a preliminary hearing and were committed to jail in lieu of \$3000 each.

Both youths have been in trouble before and Pigg was on probation from the jail. They were arrested in Reno last week in company of two 14-year-old girls who were reported as missing from their Klamath Falls homes last Tuesday night.

Pigg and Priest were brought from Reno by Acting Constable Clay Howard.

To Buy, Sell or Trade it pays to read Herald and News Classified

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

thought they were facing certain defeat unless a political miracle could be performed.

So, Knight says, the speech was made in an effort to perform the needed miracle. "There is a heavy Jewish vote in New York, and the Jews are naturally concerned in finding a haven for their oppressed people in Central Europe."

So there you are. If John Knight knows what he is talking about, we got ourselves into this tragic mess (which gets worse by the hour) IN AN EFFORT TO ELECT A COUPLE OF DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES IN NEW YORK, which is a key state.

IN this country there are millions of serious people (this writer among them) who believe that the worst thing wrong with us is that at this critical moment we have too much politics and too little sincere patriotism.

More Power Cuts Ordered

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 (AP)—The third electric power cut in a week was ordered today in North-Central California's drought belt to offset demands for irrigation pumping.

Pacific Gas and Electric company added another hour to the emergency cut-down period for large industrial and farm power users. Under the new order, such users must do with 20 per cent less power for a seven-hour period, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Until the public utilities commission order for an overall 10 per cent power saving is retained, further reductions to large power users were in prospect.

PG&E began policing power users through company patrols. Switches will be yanked in cases of willful non-compliance or indifference to commission rules.

Ceramics Class Filling Up

Excellent response to the city recreation department's pottery and ceramics class has resulted in opening three weekly sessions of the course. City Recreation Director Sam Smith said today.

Classes are offered in the art room of Klamath Union high school Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There are openings for two or three more students in the Monday and Thursday classes, and room for about eight more on Wednesday.

Anyone is welcome to join the course. Cost is one dollar per class, with all materials and instruction furnished. Robert Banister teaches Mondays and Wednesdays and A. K. Downs instructs on Thursday. Both are of the city schools art staff.

Tulelake

TULELAKE—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith were saddened Friday by the death in Klamath Falls of Carroll Herbert (Bert) Wilcox, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Smith is general manager of Klamath Basin cooperatives and Mr. Wilcox at one time was assistant manager of the Tulelake branch. He later became manager of the Merrill branch.

NEW KIND OF HEARING AID

THIS IS ALL YOU WEAR

Transmits 2 TO 6 TIMES MORE SOUND INTENSITY

Look again at the picture! Here is a hearing aid couple in one unit so small it fits the tiny watch pocket of a man's trousers! A new Beltone record! Made possible by a new kind of "adver circuit" combining two parts and connections into one moistureproof, cone-free unit.

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