

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

GENERALLY speaking, the Southern Oregon-Northern California area including the Klamath country, is in better shape from a moisture and power supply standpoint than any other coast district.

There are currently no industrial shutdowns in this area, and the prospect is good for continuance of this favorable condition.

These comments were made here last night by John Boyle, Copco vice president, and throw an encouraging light on the situation that had been the cause of some concern in this area.

Fighting Pelicans

THE scrappy little fellow in the cartoon by Jim Floyd on this page looks as if he is going some place—and here's hoping that place is the state basketball championship berth.

Klamath has sent lots of basketball teams to the state tournaments, but has won the title only once. Coach Wayne Scott's 1943 Pelicans took the championship and gave the home folks, who hadn't paid much attention, a big surprise.

Since then, basketball has gained greatly in prestige and interest here. It is commonplace now for Pelican court to be filled to overflowing for high school games, and there is tremendous interest in the county communities—such as Chiloquin, which was runner-up this year for the district title.

This year's Pelican team wasn't given much chance at the start of the season, but turned in 12 straight victories and is in a place now that deserves editorial mention, which we are glad to give along with a sincere wish for success at Eugene.

Scott Quits Race

FOR one as steady and determined as Leslie Scott, his activities in connection with the governorship race have been rather extraordinary.

At any rate, the Scott withdrawal adds to the possibilities of a hot finish between Senator Douglas McKay and Governor John Hall. McKay's chances are much enhanced by the Scott withdrawal—he and Scott would probably draw support pretty much from the same group.

So some remained only partly melted, and they call themselves minorities and need 11 approaches in order to get along.

That first approach is a very exciting one. Don't tell the kids about George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln. Tell them about some bloke nobody ever heard about.

On the other hand, the same piece says that much of "the information" on the above subject is "false, stereotyped or outdated. May overemphasize differences." So there is disagreement on how to keep the minorities alive.

Seems to me the best way would be to eliminate this minorities business in this country. Tell the kids that they are all Americans. Teach them to love their country, to honor its flag, to uphold its constitution.

Washington, March 16 (AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Gen. Thomas Holcomb as minister to the Union of South Africa.

Mr. Truman nominated North Winship of Georgia, a foreign service officer, to succeed Holcomb. Holcomb plans to return to private life.

Girls of the Cheskamay, Ma-koh-wee and Ohamp groups of Fairhaven school made the model with the help and direction of Lawrence Martz, chairman of the camp committee.

The Gun Store window this week has a display of Indian baskets, beads and other objects loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. Clyde James.

A model of Camp Esther Applegate at Lake o the Woods is exhibited in the window of Underwood's Camera shop. The model is built to scale from a U. S. forestry map and shows tents, buildings, trees, water system, trails and favorite logs.

Special displays have been set up in downtown windows in observance of National Camp Fire Girls Week, March 14 to 20.

The live demonstration was given by Whytal's store Saturday with teams of girls actually working on handicrafts learned in Camp Fire. Leather work, sewing, clay modeling and making stationery boxes and plaques were included in the demonstrations put on by Sarah Porter, Estelene Kiger and Annette

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY BEFORE 1932, The United States was populated by Americans with a few aliens here and there. Since then, it would appear that the United States is populated by minorities.

It used to be that every person native to this country whatever his parentage, regarded himself as having undivided loyalty and allegiance to it. Now he is being given another and a superior allegiance, namely, to a minority, and as a member of a minority, he is expected to vote as his minority votes.

THE "National Educational Association Journal" published "Promising Practices in Intergroup Education," which they apparently received from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and which was developed by Leo Shapiro, of the anti-defamation league, and Benjamin Goldenberg, of the bureau for intercultural education.

"1. The contributions approach—(A) 'great men,' outstanding members of minority groups; (B) folk contribution, ethnic or religious customs.

"2. The people-are-alike approach—emphasizes the basic characteristics common to all men, that difference as such does not constitute inferiority.

"3. The study-of-prejudice approach—investigate the reasons for stereotyped thinking and the effects of prejudice and discrimination on personality and social structure.

"4. The precept approach—investigates what 'the American way of life' really means; analyzes democratic ideals.

"5. The democratic-procedures approach—affords practice in democratic living thru classroom routines and student government.

"6. The ideals-vs.-practice approach—the American dilemma; what America stands for contrasted with actual practices.

"7. The vicarious-experiences approach—attacks stereotyped thinking thru use of books and dramatics.

"8. The school-activities approach—Attempts to inculcate cooperation and mutual respect in all aspects of school life for all the children.

"9. The guidance approach—Aims to make children feel secure in school relationships.

"10. The personal contacts approach—Fosters pleasant experiences with members of other groups.

"11. The community-participation approach—Use of the community as a resource and relation of the school to the community."

THIS is great stuff, but not a word is said about the United States of America and how to be an American. Back in the days when I was young, this country was supposed to be a melting pot, into which were poured all kinds of human beings, of all creeds, colors, nationalities, and they were fused into something called an American.

So some remained only partly melted, and they call themselves minorities and need 11 approaches in order to get along.

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STATIC

By EDNA KILLMEYER



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Today, Static introduces Jane Epley, wife of managing editor Malcolm Epley. The Herald office is practically a second home for Jane, who worked on the HAN ad staff in the late '30's and early '40's.

There's always somebody who has to hold the fort, come fire or flood. Yesterday it was us. While everybody else in the place at least got a peek at the big homestead drawing, we stayed in the office and just heard about it.

Tought we're making a mental note to catch an old favorite radio show that we always remember just at 7 p.m., Tuesday—it comes on at 6:30. It's Fibber McGee and Molly, which we haven't heard in a long time, but we'll be dialed to CBS tonight if it kills us.

In case you could have used a gentle reminder that Monday was income tax day—this isn't it. Our reminder occurred to us just one day late. So the same thing won't happen with your state income tax, it's due April 15, but you still have 30 days to go, so why worry.

A story Monday about a motorist who got clouted atop the head with his car's turtleback reminded us of the poor, innocent service station man who got bonked on the nose with the highly collapsible hood of

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War Widows Get Exemption

War widows and certain disabled veterans are eligible for a \$1000 tax exemption on property if they apply for the exemption before April 1, the deadline, Tax Assessor Glen Terrill said today.

Those applying for exemption under the disability clause must be certified either by the Veterans administration or by a physician or surgeon. Where certification is made by a physician and not by the Veterans administration, the \$1000 exemption will not be allowed if the applicant received more than \$1500 from the government during the past year as pension, compensation or retirement pay.

Each applicant, veteran or widow, must make application in writing setting forth what property the exemption will be taken on. Forms for applicants are supplied at the assessor's office.

Those applying under the disability clause must also furnish statements from the Veterans administration or physician.

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PERSONAL D.J.V.—Where shall I send your books, and pipes, and those old fishing things, and your robe and slippers, and those 12 cases of PM de Luxe Whiskey you left in the basement? L.V.

L.V.—Hold everything! Flying home! With gardenias! D.J.V., National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

J. L. DEAN Public Accountant and Auditor New Office Location 306 North 7th St. Phone 9316

Wesley Sharples REALTOR Presents As a Public Service

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

6:30—"Boston Symphony" 7:30—"Rotary Club" 8:00—"Camp Fire Girls" 8:15—"Malcolm Epley" 8:30—"Town Meeting" 9:30—"Proudly We Hail" 10:00—"Stardust Melodies" 11:05—"Telequest"

8:30 TONITE! Question: "Which Way, America, Fascism, Communism, Socialism or Democracy?" KFLW - ABC

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OPENS APRIL 6th! SALES TRAINING COURSE This course is designed especially for "outside" salesmen, car salesmen, real estate, etc.

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The World Today

By BELMAN MORIN (For DeWitt MacKenzie)

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) Josef Stalin didn't invent the iron curtain.

He stole the idea, along with several others, from one of his predecessors in the dictator trade. The great inventor was another strong man, named Iyemitsu, who did the same things to Japan 300 years ago that Stalin is doing to Russia today.

Their methods are so much alike that if you transplanted a Russian from 1948 Moscow to 1648 Tokyo he might hardly notice the change.

For example, the attitude toward foreigners.

Last December 16 the supreme Soviet issued a decree. It was called "Concerning the Conduct of Relations of State Institutions of the USSR and Their Officials With Institutions and Officials of Foreign Countries."

The net effect of it was to order that all communications with foreigners should be through the foreign ministry. It covered every type of conversation or communication.

The Japanese thought of that one a long time ago.

Foreign Freese First, they banned virtually all foreigners from the country. Those remaining were confined to a small island of Nagasaki and never permitted on the mainland.

By decree, there was to be no conversation between a foreigner and a Japanese except through the official interpreters. The old Japanese law said that "all such conversations are to be reported immediately to the local authorities, who will transmit them to the Daimeyo."

It was the same with foreign literature.

In modern Russia only those non-Russian books that serve a propaganda purpose ever reach the ordinary reader. In medieval Japan only those scientific works on medicine, armaments, etc. that were useful in learning western techniques were permitted.

No Japanese, in that day, was permitted to leave Japan. The penalty for attempting it was death.

The average Russian, in theory, can go abroad. But in practice, no Soviet citizen leaves except on an official mission. A few have escaped, but they did it by concealing their intentions and with the full knowledge of the risks involved.

Family Control Through their wives and families, who usually remain behind, the Soviet government has a pretty good guarantee of the loyalty of the Russians who go abroad. In precisely the same way Iyemitsu decreed that the wives and families of his officials were to be left in his capital for the period each year when the officials were allowed to be away from it.

Did you ever hear of the "check-board"? The Russian secret police use it, but it was invented by the Japanese.

It is a method for changing the guards, suddenly, in a government building. Guard "A" may be plotted to let an assassin slip through the front gate at 10:15, when he was to be on duty there.

But at 10:15 he isn't at the front gate. A bell rang suddenly and he was switched to another part of the building. Every guard has been sent to a new post. The would-be assassin meets a strange fate.

The Kremlin is guarded thus today. Iyemitsu's palace was protected in the same way three centuries ago.

High school graduates are now getting special advantages in the United States navy. Check these details at your nearest navy recruiting station.

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Conciliator Sits In On Pine Deadlock

George Walker, U. S. conciliator service man from Portland, is sitting in with IWA-CIO union representatives and the Pine Industrial Relations committee today in an effort to break a stalemate in wage increase negotiations.

This is the first time a conciliator has been called in to referee the labor-management dispute which started several weeks ago.

The IWA-CIO lumber and sawmill workers for this area are asking for pay boosts and other contract changes which would amount to about 45 cents an hour. The PIRC, representing the lumbering industry, has offered a 7 1/2-cent an hour increase.

Negotiations stood still here when dickerings began this morning. Hal Geiger, IWA-CIO business agent, announced this morning that employees of the Klamath Basin Pine Mills company yesterday afternoon voted 124 to 49 to retain the union shop. Elections are being held in accordance with the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Employees at both Weyerhaeuser camp mill on the union shop question this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Other recent elections in this area saw the Oxbow Lumber company employees of Bend voted 83 to 1 and the Dant and Russell Lumber company employees, also of Bend, voting 57 to 2 in favor of the union shop.

Semon, Schreiner Fishing Luck Good Fishing luck was with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semon and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schreiner, who are back from a trip into Mexico.

At Acapulco, Mex. Schreiner, as well as the two men, caught a sailfish.

They moved over to Tamico, on the Gulf of Southern California, and there Schreiner snagged a big tarpon. Semon got one on his line, but lost it.

The Semons, who live at Henley, and Schreiners, who are residents of Malin, made the trip to Mexico together by automobile.

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Notice To Electors More than 5000 Registrations have been cancelled since the 1946 General Election. If you are not registered you will not be permitted to vote at the Primary Election May 21, 1948. Please phone or call at this office and ascertain whether or not your registration is O. K. Registration books close April 20, 1948.

CHAS. F. DE LAP, County Clerk.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 16 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:00 Sports Lineup 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:45 Boston Symphony ABC 6:50 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45

WEDNESDAY P. M., MARCH 17 KFLW-1450 kc. 12:30 News 12:45 Pacific Sidewalk Show 1:00 Paul Whiteama Club ABC 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45

WEDNESDAY A. M., MARCH 17 6:15 A. M. Serenade 6:30 Farm Fare 7:00 News, Breakfast Edition 7:15 Charlie's Roundup 7:30 James, Alvin ABC 7:45 Zeke Manners ABC 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45

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