

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY Klamath and Lake county court and chamber of commerce groups got together yesterday for a discussion of their presentations to the highway interim committee of the legislature.

Way is in need of some important work in the Quartz mountain area, and projects programmed up there before the war ought to be pushed on to a finish. Lakeview is interested in a road running across the northern part of Klamath county to connect the Fremont highway from Silver Lake to highway 97 near Diamond lake junction.

Sam Won't Be There SAM won't be with us when we hit the rough country out by Plush next fall on our annual deer hunting expedition. He won't be there to tinker with the cooking and the camp equipment, or slip out slyly by himself just on the chance that a buck might get close to headquarters while younger men are beating the distant mahogany thickets and the rimrocks.

For Sam Smith, our 60-year-old hunting companion, met death on the highway near Corvallis the other day. He was in character at the time—adding a neighbor move household equipment—and if it hadn't been for that friendly helpfulness of his he would have been safe in his little home at Murphy that night that the car hit him on the highway.

Sam was the father of Rod Smith of Klamath Falls and Gordon Smith of Lakeview. He was a former Klamath business man. He loved to hunt, and for several years, it was my privilege to have him as a companion on our camping trips into the Plush-Abert rim country. Despite his years, he always held up his end of the camp details. He couldn't make the long hikes, but he was a good man on a stand or on a lone hunt. He had a special sense of humor, and told a good story.

There are many elderly men, who have hunted all their lives, who, like Sam Smith, wouldn't miss one of those fall expeditions for anything. I had seen the news items about their going out, but didn't know how much it meant to them until my trips with Sam Smith. After the hunt last fall, I saw him last at Lakeview, where our cars took different ways. We said goodbye, and Sam called: "See you next year—I hope, I hope, I hope."

Briefs From The Pocket File

YESTERDAY, I stepped over in the Static column just for the fun of it and wrote a little yarn about the KFLW-KFJI competitive activities on coverage of the Snapp-Hostak fight. It was all in good spirit, but it evidently strained the sense of humor of the lads down at KPJI. Last night, I learn this morning, they released quite a blast at me, carefully and coldly calculated to hurt. It didn't.

The Doctor Says—

Adults Often Get Mumps By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service. Mumps is an inconvenient disease. It is painful for most persons with mumps to open their mouths, and even speech and swallowing may be difficult. Some foods like strawberries may be impossible to eat because chewing them causes so much pain.

I didn't even hear it... Late in the evening, I ran onto Dick McGuire of J.L. I remember now a rather distant demeanor on his part, but I was so glib in the whole affair that it never occurred to me what it might be about. Now, this morning, learning that J.L. had angrily and cruelly taken Epley apart on the air before we met, I am wondering whether Dick acted funny last night because he was sore about what I had written, or thought I ought to be sure about what he had said. Hummm.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY REPRESENTATIVE HOLIFIELD of California on March 9 inserted in the congressional record a prolonged address in defense of Dr. Edward U. Condon which makes very interesting reading. However, I note that he said that the American Soviet Science Society "is not affiliated with the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship," which has been declared a subversive organization by Attorney General Clark.

That was not true on March 8 when I made an examination of the fact. I found that both organizations used the same office and the same telephone as of that day. I found that the American-Soviet Science Society is listed at 114 East 32 street, telephone Murray Hill 3-2080; the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship is listed at 114 East 32 street, telephone Murray Hill 3-2080. I found that the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., occupies rooms 303-5 in that building, while the American-Soviet Science Society occupies room 804. Also in room 804 is the American-Soviet Music Society. In room 803 is the reporter on American-Soviet Relations. This is a suite of rooms used by affiliated organizations.

Perhaps Representative Holifield can explain this coincidence. Perhaps he knows why two offices that have nothing to do with each other, "are not affiliated," live in the same room, have the same telephone, undoubtedly use the same office help. He admits: "It is true that the society grew out of a committee connected with the national council at that (SIC) time of the war when Russia was our ally..."

War-time Joinings HE then lists a number of distinguished and undistinguished persons who joined this organization during the war. If we were to hold everybody responsible for his attitude toward Soviet Russia during the war, most who today most violently attack Russia would be condemned for their former stupidity. However, the war is over and even those who felt that they had to go along with a so-called ally are discovering that Soviet Russia was never an ally; that Soviet Russia used this country to her advantage and to our detriment. But March 9 is a late date to keep on repeating the same errors.

Absurd Attacks IN passing, I would like to point out that these attacks on this society, aside from their utter absurdity and untruth, have resulted in hindering an activity of vital interest to the security and defense of this country, for the society was doing work for the armed forces.

That requires some explanation. Precisely how would something called American-Soviet Science Society be of vital interest to the security and defense of this country? That sentence implies that the interchange of scientific information between the United States and Soviet Russia can benefit the United States. I wonder if Representative Holifield of California would list without unnecessary comment, so that we can stack one against the other, how much exchanging the United States has done and how much Soviet Russia has done. Precisely what data did Russia send to this country for our advantage? How many, by name, please, American scientists were permitted to work in Russian research laboratories and to bring out for our use whatever data they obtained in such laboratories?

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, spring is only a day or two away, and I simply can't stand these old winter clothes!"

Boyle's Column

It Costs A Lot To Keep America A Free Country

By HAL BOYLE WASHINGTON (AP)—Paying income taxes is getting so painless now that nobody complains about them much any more—except taxpayers. And all they object to generally is that it costs them money. And what is money?

One son of Erin, after studying the calendar, decided that the whole tax program was a foreign plot against the Irish. "I think it's a darn shame we have to pay all this money by March 15th," he wrote the bureau of internal revenue. "It's nothing but British propaganda to spoil our St. Patrick's Day celebration."

He was among the fewer than one in ten thousand taxpayers who sit down with pen in hand each March to gripe at the tax collectors. There used to be more beefing and quibbling. But it has been cut down by the new short tax forms and the system of withholding payments which removes the money from the taxpayer before he even sees it.

Cecil Deal Dies At 51

Cecil Deal, 51, Eugene resident and formerly of Klamath Falls, died in a San Francisco veterans hospital at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday according to word received by Mrs. Deal's sister, Mrs. Fred Heilbronner and Mrs. E. S. Robinson of this city. Mr. Deal had been ill for the past year, spent six months in the Portland veterans hospital but was ordered to Los Angeles for further treatment. He went through Klamath Falls Saturday en route south but became ill and was moved at Stockton to San Francisco. Mr. Deal lived here in the late 20's and was connected with the old 3-R garage on Klamath avenue. He later operated a grocery store and moved with his family to Eugene in 1934. He was active in American Legion affairs here and in Eugene. He was a veteran of World War I. Mr. and Mrs. Heilbronner and Mrs. Robinson will be joined here by Mr. Deal's sister, Mrs. Fred Grohs of Los Angeles, and will go to Eugene for final rites which will be held Monday.

Survivors include Mrs. Adah Deal, his wife, and two children, a son, Melvin, of Eugene, and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Young of Creswell, Ore. should be one which is easy to eat and digest. Some research work has been carried out in recent years aimed at developing a method of preventing the disease by vaccination. Such a vaccination has been prepared and is being tried on monkeys. The results are promising but this vaccination is not yet ready for general use in human beings. For the present, therefore, avoidance of exposure by isolation and quarantine is the best line of attack on the disease.

The Doctor Answers QUESTION: What are the symptoms of glandular trouble? ANSWER: Glandular trouble is a very vague description. There are lymph glands in the armpit, groin, neck and elsewhere. These may enlarge in various diseases. To Buy, Sell or Trade it pays to read Herald and News Classified Ads—it pays to Advertise!

The World Today

By JOHN L. SPRINGER (For DeWitt MacKenzie)

President Truman, in his speech to congress, obviously was trying to find a decisive way of locking the door against the communists in Italy, France and the rest of still-free Europe. His proposals certainly will be debated widely, for he can offer no cheap key. But how could he?

In moving the hammer and sickle through capital after capital in their swing to the west, the communists have played a shrewd game. That is the nub of the problem. It is well known, of course, that they star at dressing themselves in democratic clothes. When they get enough power, they end the play-acting and roll down the iron curtain. The democrats have not been able to stop their in this role.

Against this background, one part of the president's speech may be worth studying. He said: "While economic recovery in Europe is essential, measures for economic rehabilitation alone are not enough. The free nations of Europe realize that economic recovery, if it is to succeed, must be afforded some measure of protection against internal and external aggression."

Bombs, planes and guns are the tested weapons in resisting "external aggression," and the president urges a "united aid to nations in the anti-communist bloc. This is a way of telling Stalin that if he sends troops to a now-free country there may be war. But like everyone else Stalin may not want to start paying for things he has been accustomed to getting for nothing—in this case, without bloodshed.

The bigger question seems to be: What form is "protection against internal aggression" going to take? Since the communists have proved so adept at using democracy for their own ends, can it be that that weapon will be taken from them? Outlawing the communists would mean they would be unable to take power in the ways they have perfected. Is this the form the "protection" is to take?

Already Moving Both Italy and France already have moved in that direction by keeping communists out of the cabinets. The returning strength of De Gaulle has been interpreted as reflecting the belief of many Frenchmen that a "strong man" is needed to step on the Marxists. The Truman statement recognizes the hope of the Marshall plan that average Europeans will shut their eyes to the jar left when their economic lot improves. But it should be noted again that the president says this is not enough.

Another, who asked for a \$60 refund and was awarded \$90, wrote dazedly: "I am now 65 years of age. At last I believe in Santa Claus." A third threatened he would vote the republican ticket for having to fork over taxes in an election year and concluded ominously: "If the democrats lose New York state by one vote the responsibility will rest solely with you."

Beneath a lock of hair pasted on his return, a taxpayer put this note: "You have scalped me." But the tax collectors don't mind the gibes. Their motto: "It's a free country."

Union Men Win Suits

CLEVELAND, March 18 (AP)—John Rozak and John Taylor, who lost their jobs after being expelled from a CIO union, won \$2000 damages apiece from their local and its former officers yesterday.

Under terms of a settlement, Rozak and Taylor also were restored to full seniority at the E. F. Hauserman Co. and the union was ordered to reinstate them and to protect their employment rights in the future. The settlement was made by local 450 of the United Furniture Workers of America and individual defendants. Common Pleas Judge Charles J. McNamie signed the judgment.

Rozak and Taylor sued for \$20,000 damages, claiming they had been ousted from the local and their jobs in the closed-shop plant because they backed candidates other than the individual defendants for union office.

Traffic Fine Handed Out

A charge of failure to stop at the scene of an accident netted for Michael Graham Boon, of 126 Payne a \$40 fine and 10 days in jail, with nine days suspended. Boon appeared in justice court this morning after "he was picked up by city police for backing into a car owned by James Rogers of Main on February 28 and leaving the scene of the accident, which occurred on Payne street here.

Loren Donovan Lundborg, 20, of 2240 Applegate, spent today in the city jail on a charge of reckless driving after he was fined \$20 and 10 days, nine suspended, in court today. Irvin C. Long, 45, of Tulelake, was fined \$45 for following too close behind another vehicle.

His accident report stated that he was unable to stop quickly enough to avoid hitting the car in front of him, driven by David Lytle, 4729 Frieda, Thursday morning.

Ice Cream Losing In Popularity

ASTORIA, March 18 (AP)—Ice cream isn't as popular as it used to be, the Northwest Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers association convention was told here. E. M. Harder, Toledo, O., executive secretary of the national association, reported sales of ice cream dropped 20 to 30 per cent after 1946. Sales are improving a bit now, Harder told the convention, but they're still not up to the wartime level.

From here on out, because of daylight saving, no doubt—but we won't go into that—Candid Microphone will be on one hour later than usual at 9:30, tonight, KFLW. "The Clock" also does some switching around— from 6:30 to 8:30, also tonight, also KFLW. There'll be no basketball tournament game broadcast on KFLW tonight because the Pelicans played this afternoon, so the regular program schedule will carry on.

STATIC



Not to be outdone by other shows with guest stars and St. Patrick's Day flings, Henry Morgan is stepping into the big-time stuff Thursday night. His guest is the Irish balladeer of radio and stage, Morfon Downey, above, who should pair off with Heinrich von Morgan to make quite a team. It's 7:30 p. m., Thursday, KFLW.

Next time we'll know better than to enter into a daylight saving year. We have been kindly informed that our hours were all backwards in a sketch in this column the other day about bureau of reclamation men who end up going to work in Tulelake at some time or other. We'll not attempt to correct it, because that's only asking for more trouble. By the time we get daylight time figured out, they'll be back on standard again.

Despite the fact that the Neal voice will not be heard for the tournament, Don will be in Eugene looking on. He's taking a human holiday, and while on his vacation also took in the Snapp-Hostak fight. Bill Jenkins kindly started the staffers' spouses picture series last week, but it's amazing how many people around here don't have pictures of other people. The H&N photos, Wes Guderian, is hot on the trail, though, and more husband and wife pictures should grace the top of this column another day.

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RADIO PROGRAMS THURSDAY EVE, MARCH 18 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:00 Sports Lineup 6:15 Home Town News 6:25 World News Summary 6:30 Orchestra Music ABC 6:45 6:50 6:55 Elmer Queen Show 7:00 Henry Morgan ABC 7:05 Sweetwood Serenaders 7:15 Malcolm Elmer 7:20 The Clock ABC 7:25 7:30 7:35 Child's World ABC 7:40 Candid Microphone ABC 7:45 7:50 Stardust Melodies 7:55 8:00 Joe Reichman Orch. ABC 8:05 8:10 8:15 8:20 8:25 8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 11:45 11:50 11:55 12:00 12:05 12:10 12:15 12:20 12:25 12:30 12:35 12:40 12:45 12:50 12:55 1:00 1:05 1:10 1:15 1:20 1:25 1:30 1:35 1:40 1:45 1:50 1:55 2:00 2:05 2:10 2:15 2:20 2:25 2:30 2:35 2:40 2:45 2:50 2:55 3:00 3:05 3:10 3:15 3:20 3:25 3:30 3:35 3:40 3:45 3:50 3:55 4:00 4:05 4:10 4:15 4:20 4:25 4:30 4:35 4:40 4:45 4:50 4:55 5:00 5:05 5:10 5:15 5:20 5:25 5:30 5:35 5:40 5:45 5:50 5:55 6:00 6:05 6:10 6:15 6:20 6:25 6:30 6:35 6:40 6:45 6:50 6:55 7:00 7:05 7:10 7:15 7:20 7:25 7:30 7:35 7:40 7:45 7:50 7:55 8:00 8:05 8:10 8:15 8:20 8:25 8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 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