Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A LADY who lives temporarily at Tulelake has taken a solid whack at Klamath Falls in a letter to the Medford Mail-Tribune. Her name is Helenetta Messecar, and she was aroused to write to the Medford editor when the paper over there carried some favorable editorial opinion with respect to this community.

EPLEY

"As one who has been exposed to Klamath Falls for over three years, I rise to object to your recent editorial," wrote Mrs. Messecar. She goes on to admit there are some good-looking downtown buildings in Klamath Falls, but she says there is a "most dilapidated fire trap" downtown, too. She says:

"Their streets are narrow and Medford has never seen the day its streets were as dirty as Klamath Falls. Last week I went to town and walking down Main street the sidewalks were so muddy the hem of my dress was splashed. I stand six feet, without shoes, and my dresses do not have the new look, so brother that was some mud.

"The traffic can be a horror; on the whole it is orderly—but so is Medford's.

"Their dining places are nice. I enjoy them. The people are nice. I enjoy them also.

"But for a place to live, we plan to come to Medford as soon as Mr. Messecar's work is finished."

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A Job To Do

IT would be easy to quip: "Just a nice people living in the dirt—but eating well!"

But Mrs. Messecar has made a point that deserves more consideration than a quip. Klamath's streets are not clean. Cars coming in from unpaved roads and streets leave a lot of dirt on the pavement, and the methods now used to clean it off are not very effective. Talk about our dirty streets is the most telling criticism we hear of the town of our affections.

Recently, a rather heavy owner of real estate who is usually "tight" about taxation remarked to me:

"I would be willing to support whatever taxation is necessary to give the street department more money so they could really keep our streets clean."

Because of weather and other conditions, keeping streets clean here may be a more difficult and more expensive job than in most other cities. But it is certainly a worthy community objective.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

FOR months, General Eisenhower was a candidate for the republican nomination for president. His advocates assured the public that General Eisenhower was in mind and purpose a republican, and the general never denied that. Finally, he withdrew from that canvass and announced that he would not run for president, as no military man should, said he, which was generally regarded as a commendable statement and one that closed the case.

Now along comes a body of democrats, principally new dealers, who are anxious to dump Mr. Truman, for one reason or another. They seize upon General Eisenhower as a democratic candidate and we are now being assured that the general is a democrat. Thus far, the general has also not denied that he is a democrat.

It is a fascinating political problem. In the first place, party relationships have, in some states, become so weakened by the primary system that the actual control of a party can pass out of the hands of its partisans into those of its enemies, so degenerating political parties until they become catchalls for minority pressure groups. The weakness of that is that we shall either have the confusion of no parties at all, or the worse confusion of so many parties that a small but vigorous minority can take control of the country.

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Demo Party Submerged

SECONDLY, Mr. Roosevelt never regarded the democratic party as responsible for his elevation. Anybody could have been elected in 1932; after that year, he organized the amalgam of the new deal in which the democratic party became little more than any other group. Certainly, even when Jim Farley and Ed Flynn were national chairmen, Sidney Hillman equalled either in power and excelled both in patronage.

Roosevelt also sought to destroy the republican opposition not only by the marvelous technique of the smear which cracked down and humiliated individuals but also by the use of patronage. Although Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes were never among the leadership of the republican party, they led a procession of republicans in office under Roosevelt. In time, Mr. Roosevelt had four republicans in his cabinet: Wallace, Ickes, Stimson and Knox, with many in other positions. During the war, this process was accelerated and magnified. Recently, Truman has appointed some republicans, I suppose, more readily to obtain senatorial confirmation.

At any rate, strict partisanship does not hold today as it did when a mugwump was regarded as a disreputable person. Certainly when the republicans nominated Wendell Willkie, who had been a socialist and a member of Tammany Hall, as their candidate, they weakened the entire theory of party control.

Thus, General Eisenhower's advocates have an argument to put forth, namely, that the country needs him and some party should take him. General MacArthur, on the other hand, has been a republican, so far as a soldier is anything. Most generals avoid partisanship, particularly those career men who start at West Point.

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Wallace Threat

THE question is, does any of this have any political application? Suppose the democrats dump Truman, as some say they should, what becomes of them as a party? Whoever runs on the democratic party must defend the domestic and foreign policies of Roosevelt and Truman, which have been continuous in one direction. But can they fight off Henry Wallace, who is developing a new party of strictly European character? It is a party of all the dissatisfied, the unhappy, the broken in spirit. It is a party of all who have little to lose and therefore can risk all for their leader. Wallace is becoming a mass leader, an unusual phenomenon in any Anglo-Saxon country, but usual in Italy, France and Germany. His speeches are taking on all the characteristics of a mass leader, of a Robespierre, a Blanqui, a Mazzini, a Mussolini, a Hitler.

Where Wallace will go with all this, it is still too difficult to see, but he is not to be underestimated. How the middle-of-the-road new dealers, who defied Roosevelt, would prefer to dump Truman, to rid themselves of Wallace, to defeat the republicans. They think they can do it with such a candidate as Eisenhower. But it seems too much to do.

Boyle's Column

Language Is Still Fifty Years Behind The Times

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP) — Truck drivers speak the American language of tomorrow.

And if William Shakespeare himself came back to life today he would sound pretty much like a Kentucky or Tennessee hillbilly.

So says Norman Lewis, language lecturer at the College of the City of New York, who doesn't take up the question of whether the Bard of Avon could pronounce "you all" on the down beat.

HAL BOYLE

"The truck-driver, the stevedore and the short order cook," he said, "are using English that probably will be standard with educated people fifty years from now.

"English grammar veers always toward the illiterate, and schoolmarm or textbook English lags about fifty years behind spoken English."

Which would indicate that all us 1948 intellectuals talk like brewery wagon pilots did back in 1898—cuss words excluded.

Healthy Situation

Lewis doesn't want to call out the militia to rescue grammar from the common people. He thinks it is a healthy situation, because language is normally a dynamic, changing thing. He even has written a book called "How To Speak Better English," which advocates a "new look" in grammar and the junking of many old classroom rules.

Do you break your childhood training by saying "It's me," "Who are you talking to?" or "Can I have a piece of cake?"

Why not? asked Lewis. That's the way most educated people really talk. Therefore, it is all right. Only hidebound folk still insist on "It is I," "To whom are you talking?" and "May I have a piece of cake?"

"The reason Shakespeare would sound like a Kentucky hillbilly," he said, "is that the mountain people have been the most isolated from change and therefore speak the nearest thing to Elizabethan English."

Lewis is firmly convinced that the common man's grammatical boner today is the sophisticated speech of tomorrow.

"The best guide is to speak like the educated people around you," he said. "If you try to observe outdated textbook rules you may become a stutterer—through worrying more about the form of what you want to say rather than the content.

"You run the risk of becoming a linguistic schizophrenic."

This means you won't know from saying, and your mouth will get tied up in words.

Editors Conservative

Lewis said that college professors, philologists and other language scholars were the most liberal on grammar changes and that editors and businessmen were the most conservative.

"There is no arbitrary line drawn by one person," he said, "but there is a natural line which the language has reached at any time. To the educated man this is somewhere between the restrictions of yesterday and the freedoms that will come tomorrow."

Lewis prefers the elastic rules on grammar because he had bad times as a student himself.

"It took me nine years to get my college degree," he smiled. "I flunked biology six times. Now it's my favorite reading."

Where do you draw the line on what is or isn't the king's English? Lewis listed these as definitely still illiterate:

"Can you learn me to skate?"
"Lay down for a nap."
"Leave me go."
"Them there books."
"He ain't going to do it no more."
"He don't live here."

But couldn't a student who used these terms dawdle along until they were acceptable and then graduate with honors in English?

"Perhaps," said Lewis, "if he didn't mind waiting fifty years."

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SIDE GLANCES

"Oh, come on, don't be silly! I'll explain to the girl in the box office that you're still children!"

STATIC

By MALCOLM EPLEY

The other day when I wrote that Static column about the local radio stations and the Snapp-Hostak fight, I had not thought of being nasty. But evidently Dick Maguire and Bill Wentworth thought I did, and evidently so did some other people. Dick and Bill will be pleased to know their program drew support from four persons who have written me, giving me the works.

Excerpts:

Mrs. Beth Adams, City — "I am wondering how you could say what you said . . . with a clear conciounous. When I asked my husband he said, 'Maybe Mac Epley doesn't have a conciounous.' This seems to be the only answer. I was at a party with about 17 other people and we all listened to the broadcast in question and enjoyed it very much . . . we distinctly heard Dick Maguire and Bill Wentworth say it was 're-created.' "

Jim Murphy, Altamont — "I don't like what you said or how you said it . . . You and KFLW are just sore because they scooped you fair and square. I think you are too prejudiced to print this."

Mike Coski, City—"Mr. Epley, you have no concious. I am staying here with some friends, and I notice that you never give the other station, KFJI, a break unless you have to. Where I come from, Kansas, we call this rather 'small.' I notice you have featured a story about Lucky 7 finding out that he was one of the lucky ones who was awarded a homestead. Since KFLW was not mentioned, I take it that the station he was listening to was KFJI . . . That's right, isn't it?" (I don't know, both stations broadcast the drawing.)

Mrs. Guy Crawford, no address given — "Personally, I didn't see anything faked about the broadcast . . . I don't think KFJI's broadcast should be compared with KFLW's single announcement during the kiddies' request program . . . KFLW is to be congratulated for sending Don Neal out of town so he wouldn't be around to bore listeners with his lopsided personal views and irritating voice . . . Regardless of the fact they (KFJI) may have been a little late with the final outcome I doubt if many listeners changed their dials . . . Maybe they were 20 minutes late but it isn't to be compared with the four or five days it takes The Herald and News to copy pictures from the Oregonian."

I said the fight re-creation was good, I said that they announced it was a re-creation, and my whole purpose was to have a little fun at nobody's expense. I was not trying to cover up KFLW against a "scoop."

Two of the writers had trouble with the word "conscience." Maybe they meant conscious, and if they meant I was unconscious, they may be right. But just to show I do have a conscience, I will take back a word I used in the Static column about the fight. I am sorry I used the word "fake." One of Webster's definitions mentions "unauthentic details"—but it seems it was that word that made some folks feel I was unfair. Mr. Coski's comment to the contrary, we have always pursued a policy of fairness to KFJI. (For instance, if that crack at Don Neal were about a KFJI announcer, it wouldn't make the paper. As for Don, he's big enough and popular enough to take care of himself.")

The Herald and News doesn't copy pictures from the Oregonian. We do take the same picture service, and their reception is sometimes faster than ours. On local and regional picture coverage, we take the back seat to no one.

Snow Survey Progress Made

"Operations Sno-Cat Cascade" was progressing satisfactorily on its route from Lake o' the Woods to Hood River by way of Crater Lake national park, and the United States soil conservation project was at Crater lake today.

The Sno-Cat operation is making the experimental run under winter conditions. Two National Geographic men, a photographer and writer, are in the group which left Lake o' the Woods Friday at 9 a. m., spent Saturday night at Pelican Guard station, and reached Crater lake at 9 p. m. Sunday.

Today the National Geographic men were making a tour of the park and rim area and gathering photographic and writing material for the magazine. The operation plans to leave the park early Tuesday morning, arriving at Diamond lake tomorrow night.

'Missing' Plane Found Safe

KELSO, Wash., March 22 (AP) — Two Olympia fliers, who District Air Search Coordinator Paul Sanger said did not follow their prescribed flight plan, caused an alert yesterday of rescue services.

The plane arrived here early Sunday from Olympia and left for The Dalles, Ore., Sanger said. When it failed to arrive there a search was started and the plane was located at Prineville, Ore., 100 miles south of The Dalles.

Sanger said the pilot signed his name at Kelso as "Pumroy" and that of his passenger as "Farquhar," both of Olympia.

Department Store Profits Go Down

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP) — The National Dry Goods association in a survey today said department store profits declined 21 per cent in 1947 compared with 1946.

The summary of merchandising and operating results included reports from 182 department and specialty stores grossing more than $1,000,000 annually and covers the fiscal year ended January 31, 1948.

Net profit after taxes was 4.1 per cent of sales in 1947 against 5.2 per cent the previous year. Gross business was $2,265,349,000 compared with $2,182,074,000 the year before.

In the Orient, bamboo and elephant grass are used in paper manufacture.

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The World Today

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The time was February, 1945.

United States and Russian forces were in Germany. MacArthur was back in the Philippines. Churchill had called upon the German people to surrender. Victory in Europe was only three months ahead, victory in the Pacific only some six months off.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin met to plan the peace. They talked for eight days (Feb. 4-11). The place was Czar Nicholas II's old summer palace on the Black sea at Yalta in the Crimea.

The conference came to be called the Crimea conference, the agreement it produced the Yalta accord.

What do those talks mean today—three years and many other international conferences later?

What has survived, in a postwar era of big-power wrangling, of an agreement forged in the heat of war in which the big powers were allies?

General agreements on the United Nations, Germany, Poland and Yugoslavia were made public two days after the Crimea conference.

Others accords—notably on the UN security council veto, German reparations, Russia's entry into war on Japan and the price for that—were not disclosed until two years later.

Now here are some of the things that have happened on these points:

United Nations—Now functioning with 57 members. In peacekeeping, often stymied by big power disagreements. Has had some success in Iranian, Albanian, Indonesian cases, failed so far on Greece. Now tied up on Palestine. Russia has used the security council veto 22 times and France twice. The United States, Britain and China never have used it.

Germany — Still occupied, split widening between Russian zone and Western zones, disagreements frequent in control council. Disarmed, denazified to some extent, top war criminals hanged or imprisoned. Industries, some useful in war, being restored both in Russian and U. S.-British zones.

Reparations — Western officials claim Russia has taken much machinery from her zone and still uses German war-prisoner labor by way of reparation in kind. In the foreign minister's council, they have refused to grant her $10,000,000,000 overall bill or deliveries from Western-zone current production. This has been a big stumbling block to drafting a peace treaty.

Poland—has given Russia her eastern territory and taken over Germany's. The United States says her western border can't be considered final. This also has slowed agreement on a German treaty.

Yugoslavia — Premier Marshal Tito, after Yalta, took Dr. Subasic on as foreign minister. But in October, 1945, Subasic quit. He said Tito had gone back on his coalition agreement. Tito denied this; he accused Subasic of resigning to give a motive for foreign intervention. Tito now is in solid.

Liberated countries—The U. S. and Britain have made many protests in efforts to keep elections pure and free, often accusing the communists of fraud. But one nation after another has passed under communist control, in some cases through cabinet manipulations.

Japan — Russia declared war on Japan six days before the Japanese accepted surrender terms. She occupied most of Manchuria and the Chinese communists took over as the red army withdrew. She has all Sakhalin and the Kuriles. She controls Port Arthur and Dairen.

Some of the problems of Yalta still loom big.

Accident Insurance Rate To Go Down

SALEM, March 22 (AP)—Employers covered by state industrial accident insurance will get a $1,065,000 annual rate reduction beginning July 1, the state industrial accident commission announced.

The largest reductions will be given farmers and lumber operators. Of the 215 industrial and trade classifications in the state, 174 will get lower rates.

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CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Come on, think hard, men! Surely there must be something we haven't already promised the voters!"

Union Offers Free Work On TAC Center

The carpenters' union in Klamath Falls has offered to do all carpenter work for the Teen-Age center without charge, Bill Procter, Teen-Age center director, said today.

Procter added that numerous other groups and individuals have pledged their support in helping the teen-agers move into their new building at 228 N. 8th.

If all goes well, remodeling should be completed and the center should be open April 3, Procter said.

Money to finance addition of fire escapes and other changes on the building, donated by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Oliver, is coming from the teen-agers' scrap metal and clothing drive, being conducted throughout the city.

A large group of energetic teen-agers are using part of their spring vacation from school to collect scrap, and so far, 33,400 pounds of scrap have been donated.

Proceeds will also be used for the center's program, which is planned to be operated free of charge for the community's teen-age residents.

In the grade school contest, Pelican school is in the lead, with 1600 pounds of scrap collected. Conger school is second with 1100 pounds.

Procter said that trucks are needed to continue collection of scrap. Anyone who has scrap metal or clothing to contribute, or trucks to donate, is asked to contact Procter at the city recreation office, 7112.

Alaska Statehood Bill Delayed

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) — Final committee action on the Alaska statehood bill was postponed today until April 6.

Chairman Welch (R.-Calif.) of the house public lands committee said amendments offered by Rep. D'Ewart (R.-Mont.) and a request by Rep. Le Compte (R.-Iowa) for fuller discussion of the bill caused the delay.

D'Ewart's amendment would eliminate a section under which the new state would respect rights of natives.

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The Negative Approach

By EARL WHITLOCK

A tycoon was giving some advice to young men starting in business, which is worth treasuring. If you want to know how to be successful, he said, don't go for advice to the man who has made a success. So many outside factors may have contributed to his success that he fails to recognize. He takes all the credit on himself whereas without a certain amount of good luck he might have fizzled out.

Earl Whitlock

For constructive and helpful advice, go to the man who has tried the business and failed. He knows the pitfalls because he got into them through bad luck or bad judgment. He can tell you what NOT to do. And if you know what not to do, you have a pretty clear course to steer. The channel into a harbor is not marked with a ribbon guiding the vessel to the pier. It is marked with buoys which show the danger spots. They say "Don't come here, there's a reef. Stay away from there, it's shallow."

And it is by avoiding the obstacles that you reach port.

The man who has tried and failed can give you a better chart of the obstacles than the man who has luckily skimmed the water to success.

Next Saturday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Easter—1948."

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., MARCH 22

KFLW—1450 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Mr. President ABC
6:45 " "
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:15 " "
7:30 Bob Wills and Playboys*
8:00 Point Sublime ABC
8:30 Twelve Players ABC
8:45 " "
9:00 This Is Adventure ABC
9:15 " "
9:30 Want To Lead a Band ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 Stardust Melodies*
10:15 " "
10:30 Pearson's Sacred Fire ABC
10:45 " "
11:00 News Summary*
11:05 Telequest*
11:30 " "
11:45 " "

KFJI—1240 kc.
Gabriel Heatter MBS
Klamath Theatre Quiz*
Around Town*
Sports Review*
Dinner Dance*
Mysterious Traveler MBS
Cisco Kid MBS
Let George Do It MBS
Charlie Chan MBS
Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
Glenn Hardy MBS
All Star Dance*
Guest Star*
Henry J. Taylor MBS
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
Album of Fine Music*
" "
Sons O' Guns*
Golden Gloves Bout MBS
" "
" "
News*

TUESDAY A. M., MARCH 23

6:15 6 A. M. Serenade*
6:30 " "
6:55 Farm Fare*
7:00 News
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*
7:30 James Abbe ABC
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
8:15 " "
8:30 " "
8:45 " "
9:00 Vincent Lopez Orch.*
9:15 Memorable Music*
9:30 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 Galen Drake ABC
10:15 Music of Manhattan*
10:30 My True Story ABC
10:55 Miniature Concert*
11:00 Stop and Shop*
11:15 Club Time ABC
11:30 A to Z in Novelty*
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC
12:00 News*
* KFLW Feature

Musical Reveille*
" "
E. Hemingway News MBS
Rise and Shine MBS
Headline News*
Best Buys*
Cecil Brown MBS
Fashion Flashes*
Memory Music*
Favorites of Yesterday*
Kate Smith Speaks MBS
Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
Morning Matinee*
Sons of the Pioneers*
Glen Hardy, News MBS
Music*
Say It With Music MBS
" "
The Happy Gang MBS
The Happy Gang MBS
Queen For A Day MBS
" "
Name Tunes*
* KFJI Feature

TUESDAY P. M., MARCH 23

KFLW—1450 kc.
12:15 Payless Sidewalk Show*
12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC
12:45 " "
1:00 Claudia*
1:15 Merrill Time*
1:30 Treasury Band Show ABC
1:45 " "
2:00 Surprise Package ABC
2:25 2:25 With Buddy Twiss ABC
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC
2:45 " "
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC
3:30 Day of Controversy*
3:45 Southland Singing*
4:00 Headline News ABC
4:15 Requestfully Yours*
4:30 " "
4:45 " "
5:00 " "
5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC
5:45 " "

KFJI—1240 kc.
News*
Dance Tunes*
Market & Livestock*
Afternoon Concert*
Johnson Family MBS
Matinee*
News*
Heart's Desire MBS
" "
Hollywood Favorites MBS
James Landry Sings*
Dickys Request*
Tea Dance*
Living With God*
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
Frank Hemingway MBS
Passing Parade MBS
Hawaiian*
Adventure Parade MBS
Super Man MBS
Capt. Midnight MBS
Tom Mix MBS

TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 23

6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Boston Symphony ABC
6:45 " "
7:00 " "
7:30 KUHS Music Dept.*
7:45 " "
8:00 Men Behind Melody*
8:15 Malcolm Epley*
8:30 Town Meeting of Air ABC
8:45 " "
9:00 " "
9:15 " "
9:45 " "
9:30 Proudly We Hail*
10:00 Stardust Melodies
10:15 " "
10:30 Joe Reichman Orch. ABC
10:45 " "
11:00 News Summary*
11:05 Telequest*
11:15 " "
11:30 " "
11:45 " "
* KFLW Feature

Gabriel Heatter*
Quiz Show*
" "
Around Town*
Sports Round-up*
Western Melodies*
Secure These Rights MBS
Quizdom*
" "
Paris of Call*
Official Detective MBS
Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
Glenn Hardy News MBS
Let's Dance*
American Legion*
News Scope MBS
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
Album of Fine Music*
" "
U. S. Navy Band*
Music Hall MBS
" "
Sleep Serenade MBS
" "
News MBS
* KFJI Feature*

DON'T MISS
KFLW'S
Big
MONDAY
Shows
TONITE!
6:15—"Home Town News"
6:30—"Mr. President"
7:00—"The Lone Ranger"
7:30—"Bob Wills"
8:00—"Point Sublime"
8:30—"Twelve Players"
9:00—"This Is Adventure"
9:30—"Lead a Band"
10:00—"Stardust Melodies"
10:30—"The Sacred Fire"
11:05—"Telequest"
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