

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ONE of the highway improvements which Klamath and Lake county people will urge vigorously together before the state highway interim committee here next week is a drastic change in the present intersection of the Willamette highway and US 99 at Goshen, south of Eugene.

This is a long way from here, over in Lane county, but it is a situation that is of vital importance to highway travel in Klamath and Lake counties.

The state highway department has developed a plan for a most satisfactory intersection at Goshen, but it has never gotten beyond the planning stage. What is proposed for southbound travelers is a turnoff to the right just south of Judkins point at the edge of Eugene, and then passing back over US 99 on an overhead crossing. An equally convenient arrangement would handle northbound traffic coming in from the Willamette highway (Oregon 58).

So long as the present unsatisfactory intersection condition remains, the Willamette highway will be cheated out of a lot of traffic it ought to have. Manager Charley Stark of the Klamath chamber, in preparing his brief to the highway committee, has commented:

"At present, Oregon 58 at Goshen junction appears to be a minor county road and it takes real pioneering spirit to venture on it for the first time. Once a traveler has made the fast easy run to California by highway 58 and US 97 through Klamath Falls, he is completely sold on the route, but thousands have not yet tried it because the junction at Goshen is so unfavorable to the Klamath route and so favorable to route 99."

The Bus Driver Blushed

CONFIRMING what has been said, I have been told these stories:

A friend of mine says that even though he is bound for Klamath Falls and fully intends to turn off US 99 at Goshen, he finds it so difficult that he asks his wife to pull his left arm when he comes to the junction. Otherwise he runs on past.

Another friend, who came from Eugene by bus just a day or two ago, observed that the bus driver almost drove by the Goshen junction on US 99. As he started on past a student, who lives at Oakridge on Oregon 58, went up and called attention to his mistake. The driver blushed, and pulled off on the Willamette highway.

Conspiracy

THE conditions at both Goshen and at Weed, the latter the south intersection of the Klamath route with US 99, are unfavorable for the Klamath route. At the Weed end, no satisfactory state signs have ever been erected.

Could it be that there is a conspiracy of "do-nothing" at these junctions, fostered by people who do not want travel to move off US 99 on the faster, shorter Klamath route?

We don't like to think so, but if this continues, we'll get suspicious.

Briefs From The Pocket File

A SOW at the Henry Nicol place at Adel, has just hung up a new record for Lake county. She produced 23 pigs. Several died shortly after birth but a bigger-than-normal litter remained even after that. This may not have been a severe winter, but I've never seen highway surfaces in such bad shape. Broken paving is commonplace everywhere. If you're running on a Nevada divorce, maybe you'd better get an Oregon re-trial. Floyd Patty, whose death occurred the other day, was a real gentleman and a good friend. The current storm has proceeded bullheadedly on its way in spite of the weather bureau's predictions and the barometer. But it's not as unusual as everybody says. Snow in April and May has occurred here before.

The Doctor Says—

Anemia Fatalities Drop

Up to 1926 pernicious anemia was highly fatal. The victim of this disease of unknown cause lived on the average only a little over three years after the onset. Today death from pernicious anemia in the properly treated patient is rare.

Pernicious anemia was described in 1855 by an English physician named Thomas Addison. His description of the disease in untreated patients still stands, and this condition is often called Addison's anemia.

The victim of pernicious anemia has difficulty in telling when the symptoms first started because they develop so gradually. Usually the first feeling is lack of pep. The face becomes pale, the whites of the eyes look pearly, the muscles seem to be flabby, the pulse is soft and large but has a slight perk when the person is excited.

When the disease goes untreated, the paleness becomes worse and worse. A small amount of swelling is likely to develop around the ankles, and the appetite fails. Eventually the sickness may become so severe that the patient cannot even rise from bed.

A diagnosis is made principally on the results of an examination of the blood and the absence of acid in the stomach secretion.

When diagnosis is made early and liver treatments started promptly, the results are almost always good. Liver by injection or by mouth is standard treatment today. Liver will prevent the progress of the disease and restore the vigor of those afflicted with this kind of anemia.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

World Revolution Seen

FURTHER he wrote:

"This particular trend of the communist party reached its peak towards the end of 1940 and the beginning of 1941; this was six months before the Soviet Union came into the war. It is evident that at that time the German attack on the Soviet Union was not yet expected in the communist ranks. It is also clear that during the first few months of the war the central committee of the Czechoslovak communist party had accepted the erroneous expectations of the Russian communists regarding the Soviet maintenance of neutrality for a maximum length of time, perhaps even until the last stages of the war. The same body was also prompted and directed by the assumption that at the very end of this 'imperialistic conflict' the world-wide revolution would be let loose."

As one reads all this, it is impossible not to wonder what documents are filed in the Archives of our state department. For what a roving revolutionist inside Germany, Von Hassel, and the refugee president of an occupied country, Benes, could know our state department and our president must have known. Yet when Stalin was ready to enter the war, the American people were deceived both as to the nature of the Stalin-Hitler alliance and its breach.

We were lied to and we paid for it in lives and wealth. We are still paying.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 7	THURSDAY P. M., APRIL 8
6:00 Sports Lineup	6:00 Sports Lineup
6:15 Home Town News	6:15 Home Town News
6:30 Standard News Summary	6:30 Standard News Summary
6:30 Yes Pop ABC	6:30 Yes Pop ABC
6:45	6:45
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:30 Mayor of the Town ABC	7:30 Mayor of the Town ABC
8:00 Abbott & Costello ABC	8:00 Abbott & Costello ABC
8:30 Grocko Marx Show ABC	8:30 Grocko Marx Show ABC
8:45	8:45
9:00 Bing Crosby, Show ABC	9:00 Bing Crosby, Show ABC
9:15	9:15
9:30 Blue Ties ABC	9:30 Blue Ties ABC
9:45	9:45
10:00 Stardust Melodians	10:00 Stardust Melodians
10:15	10:15
10:30 Joe Reichman Orch. ABC	10:30 Joe Reichman Orch. ABC
10:45	10:45
11:00 News Summary	11:00 News Summary
11:15	11:15
11:30	11:30
11:45	11:45

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

D. EDUARD BENES, prisoner-president of enslaved Czechoslovakia, has written his memoirs (Pameti) published in Prague. In this—I quote—"The Central European Observer"—he tells of the efforts made in 1939 to get him to leave Western Europe and to take refuge in Soviet Russia.

The efforts continued even after the Stalin-Hitler alliance, even after the Russians had marched into Poland and Eastern Galicia. He recounts a conversation with a leading Czech communist:

"My talk with Sverma (Czech communist) made me realize what a great difference there was between the attitude of our communists, under the influence of the Russian communists, towards the further development of the war, and my own attitude towards it. We both believed that, although the Soviet Union had signed an agreement with Germany, it would enter the war. The communists, however, apparently considered that this would not be possible until the war was nearly over, and it was with this very object in view that the Soviet Union had signed the agreement, so as to gain time for itself. This also seemed to think that it would intervene with a mainly or exclusively revolutionary purpose at the moment when both sides were so exhausted that they would not be strong enough to ward off the social revolution. At this moment, too, they imagined that in any case they would succeed in internally revolutionizing Germany also."

General View

THIS view was very generally held in 1939 and 1940, namely, that Soviet Russia would ultimately stab Germany in the back, but not until the western powers were so weak that they too would crumble. Then Soviet Russia would be the master of Europe. Ulrich von Hassel, former German ambassador to Italy, who was killed by Hitler for conspiring to bring about a revolution in Germany during the war and who nearly succeeded in his "the Von Hassel diaries," published in this country, confirmed Benes' view. He wrote on August 26, 1939:

"It is clear to me that the Russians made the pact with us in the same spirit in which they dragged out the negotiations with the western powers. That is to encourage us and to set all nations of Europe against one another."

It was during this period that communists throughout the world showed their enmity to the United States. Even in this country the communists used the slogan, "The Yanks are not coming," and they picketed the White House and booted President Roosevelt. Benes describes this background:

"... This, too, was how I explained the constantly increasing vindictive action of one section of our communists in London and America against us. They soon afterwards began to stress the theory of imperialistic warfare and to assert, as regards the Allies and Germany, that it was a case of six of one and half dozen of the other."

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THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: What causes eardrum and ringing sounds in my right ear?

ANSWER: The condition may be in the ear itself, it may be imaginary, or it may come from some general condition, such as high blood pressure. Whether it can be cured depends upon what is causing the trouble.

Narrows Bridge To Be Rebuilt

TACOMA, April 7 (AP)—E. F. Gohl, vice president of the Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel corporation, said today his company will begin actual reconstruction of the Tacoma Narrows bridge next week.

Gohl said his visit was to arrange subcontractors with a Tacoma firm for demolishing present approaches, removing 4000 cubic yards of old concrete and adding 9000 yards of new concrete.

The coal strike in the East should not have any immediate effect on the bridge rebuilding but may result in delays if it continues for any extended period, he said.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I'll bet you've got plenty in the bank, Mr. Greeley! Don't people wear out lots more shoes nowadays hunting for houses and bargains?"

The Gallup Poll

Many Europeans Would Like To Leave Homes

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 7—If all restrictions against emigration were withdrawn overnight, millions of people in the leading countries of Europe—France, Holland, England and others—would want to pull up stakes and move out of their war-ravaged homes to find a more peaceful life in another country.

Restlessness in those nations whose people generally bear the brunt of military destruction contrasts sharply with the settled feeling of Americans. In this country only one person in twenty-five expresses a desire to settle elsewhere.

Seven of the twelve international Gallup Polls conducted a simultaneous survey to determine just what the average people throughout the world think about living conditions in their countries. Thus, thousands of representative men and women in each country were at the same time giving thought to what they would do if they were able to move out of their homeland.

In England, more than four out of ten adults want to start life anew somewhere else. Approximately one out of every three in Italy and the Netherlands, one out of four of the French and Norwegian people believe they could find greener fields in another part of the world.

Of the European countries reporting the survey, only in Sweden are relatively few people anxious to leave their native land, about one in eight expressing a desire to do so.

The question asked in all countries was:

"If you were free to do so, would you like to go and settle in another country?"

The comparative answers:

Country	Move	Stay	No opinion
England	42%	53%	5%
Holland	33	56	11
Italy	29	64	7
Norway	28	66	6
France	25	72	3
Sweden	13	85	2
United States	4	94	2

It will be noted that the desire to move away is highest in Britain. One probable reason for this sentiment is brought out in another poll conducted throughout England by the British Institute of Public Opinion. This poll found that nearly two-thirds of the people think it is harder to make ends meet in England now than six months ago. The vote is:

Opinion	Percentage
Harder	65%
Easier	30
Don't know	5

Two additional Gallup Polls, in Finland and Australia, in 1946 asked the question about moving to another country. Also, last year the Social Psychology Institute, a French organization, polled Germans in the French zone of Germany on the same issue. The results of these polls follow:

Country	Move	Stay	No opinion
Germany (1947)	46%	47%	7%
Finland (1946)	28	69	12
Australia (1946)	5	95	—

America still beckons as the land of peace and hope to large numbers of people in foreign countries. Of the ones who want to move, over half of the Norwegians, 44 per cent in Finland, 15 per cent of the French, and one out of every ten in Holland say they would like to come to the U. S.

The English see greater opportunity in the British Dominions than here, while Switzerland looks very attractive to the French.

Significantly enough the "utopias" mentioned by the four per cent of Americans who want to leave here are scattered around the globe. No country received as much as a one per cent vote and a total of 29 nations were mentioned.

Court Reverses Injury Decision

SALEM, April 7 (AP)—The state supreme court ruled Tuesday that an injured seaman cannot collect damages from a steamship line which is operated by the United States government.

The opinion, by Justice Hall S. Lusk, reversed Circuit Judge Lamar Toole, who heard the case in Marion county.

Fred W. Fink, a seaman on the Liberty ship George Davidson, was injured August 2, 1943. The ship, owned by the Shepard Steamship company, was being operated by the government.

Fink won \$9000 damages in the lower court against the company, but the high court ruled he could not collect any damages.

Boyle's Column

Bald-Headed Men Will Still Have The Last Laugh On Us

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Today we sing a dirge in praise of that forlorn hero of the ages—the bald-headed man.

Those who laugh at a bald-headed man only show their own ignorance.

For the bald-headed man is the man of the future. He has been sent by heaven as a model of what all men will be like someday, when brain-power will be honored over brawn.

Meanwhile the bald-headed man, like all pioneers and light bringers, is looked at and ridiculed.

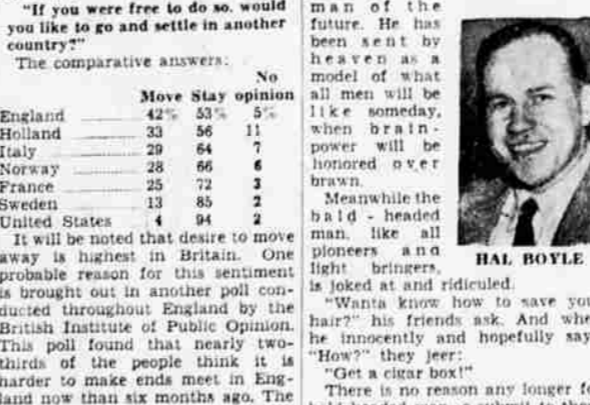
"Wanta know how to save your hair?" his friends ask. And when he innocently and hopefully says, "How?" they jeer: "Get a razor box!"

There is no reason any longer for bald-headed men to submit to these jibes, because they are coming into their hour of power. The hairy man has had his day in history and it is on the way out.

Hair Messy

Hair is unkempt, uncouth, unnecessary and unnecessary. It is actually an expensive nuisance from our animal past, a relic as useless as an appendix. There is really no place for it in the machine age.

It may remain the glory of womanhood, but it is already out of date on the brow of man, the thinker.



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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's quick public apology for the Soviet-British plane disaster Monday in Germany created hope that this might signal a general easing of the dangerous tension which developed recently between the Soviet and the western allies in that zone, but this hope has now been rarely dispelled.

Russian Claim

The Russians today blamed the British for the collision between the Soviet fighter plane and the passenger ship, with the loss of 15 lives. The bolsheviks charged that the British pilot violated regulations by flying over the Soviet traffic zone. The British retorted that the Russian story was palpably untrue.

The Soviet authorities not only had apologized but had promised that hereafter allied planes would have unhindered access to Berlin. As a result, British Foreign Secretary Bevin, while pressing for immediate investigation of the disaster, felt able to tell the house of commons regarding the general East-West dispute in Germany:

"If there is goodwill, it is capable of solution."

Mr. Bevin was smart to put in that qualifying "if."

The Russians are treating the crash as an accident, and while that exact characterization might be questioned, the allies haven't quibbled over the term. It appears from the testimony of eye-witnesses for the allies that the pilot of the red fighter plane was trying to harass the transport by diving at it. However, it would be absurd to claim that he deliberately sacrificed his own life in order to destroy the British plane with 12 Britons and two Americans aboard. He just wasn't smart enough as a pilot to do the trick of "buzzing" which the witnesses say he undertook.

Good Example

If we accept the version of these witnesses, we have here a typical example of bolshevik tactics for all occasions. The communist philosophy of life is wrapped up in strong-arm methods, as witness the manner in which they have taken over the small countries of eastern Europe. Political success is achieved by the use of force, terrorism and purges. Even in ordinary debates they don't waste time with attempts at persuasion but resort to bullying and obstruction, as witness their operations in the United Nations.

In the light of all this, the Russian apology for the Berlin "collision" was a striking deviation from their usual behavior.

But now the Russians, having perhaps saved a grave development by their quick apology for the plane crash, apparently are reverting to their old tactics.

Static

By JOY BIGGS

This snow job the weather man has been dishing out lately doesn't look like the work of a professional. Looks to us as though some amateur has been in the controls. The sun will shine for five minutes and a gentle Aprilian zephyr ruffle the willows. Next off the snow is falling, fine sea-type granules relieved here and there by a huge frilled flake, out of all proportion to its neighbors and weather conditions.

In just a few minutes the rain switch will be pulled and showers in keeping with the month on the calendar will wet the pavement to be followed almost immediately with kerchief-size hunks of snow that plop when they hit. These are pursued by slightly-smaller-than-mothball hailstones and again the sun will give out with a lop-sided smile.

Back to the boys and girls in radio and how they got there. Gib Walters, now chief engineer at KFLW, lives, eats and breathes radio, that's how much he likes it, but would rather read the newspaper than listen to radio programs.

He was through high school when he decided he would like to go into aviation radio. He got by-passed into the broadcast phase and likes it so well he will stay. He has done his share of announcing too—and after becoming a professional radio man he has come into the "ham" station idea as a hobby.

Interviews with scientists from the chief research center of the department of agriculture, Beltsville, Md., will be broadcast on the 7:30 net at 6:30 p. m. this Wednesday.

This is the place where experiments have produced small family-size turkeys, six-foot lilies and other stant flowers.

Charlie McFarlan's checkered background brought him through gold panning, driving an armored truck, door-to-door selling and program singing to this station.

He was singing at a church one night and on the way home picked up a magazine containing radio announcements. He read them over and wondered why he couldn't do OK at that. Called his friend Mark Breneman (Tom's brother) and after reading the announcements to him, Mark showed him the ropes and here he is!

New morning program is the Standard Implement show, 7:30 o'clock with McFarlan announcing. A net news broadcast precedes this program so Charlie can almost better down the hill in the cool sunrise hours.

Max Frye, sales manager LW, started out to be a newspaper reporter. He graduated from the journalism division of the University of Oregon and was all set to take a newspaper job when he was offered a more attractive to him proposition in radio selling.

Aaron Boe, another salesman, was on the road with his product and in the line of business contacted the station manager. We can guess who sold who with Boe now on the station payroll, selling air time Boe, by the way, is a resident at Hulan, although a recent reference in this column to his hand in something led several to that belief.

Dick Maguire, J's fair-haired boy, had his sights set on being a business administrator. Among other students at University of Oregon he was hired to handle programs over KFLW. This was early he named the audition OK. Auditions were pretty rough in those days.

He would not go into details of the report or say whether the president will make any part of it public. He did say the council feels stand-by rationing and wage-price controls should be enacted immediately. He said they should be selectively applied as needed.

Nourse indicated in advance the recent four-hour on a wider range of subjects than usual including probable impact of rearmament moves under the U. S. "ston Russia" policy.

TO SPEAK

PORTLAND, April 7 (AP)—Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, national democratic committee chairman, will speak here tonight after the Oregon Jefferson-Jackson centennial dinner.

His address will be broadcast nationally on the mutual network.

The dinner will be a \$100 a plate affair in the Multnomah hotel.

PARADISE FOR PAIN

For 15 years, this has been the best of SEAN'S LIMENT when they had a wide range of ailments, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and other pains. When they SEAN'S LIMENT, they get relief for their pains. For more information, write to SEAN'S LIMENT at 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

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Get a buck that he couldn't make an announcement without "booting" it. His Nibs Bud Chandler won the dollar from Aaron Boe and handled the controls as well. It is three years since he did such stuff. The money was invested in a Retriever club project.

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Dewey Heads For Nebraska

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO NEBRASKA, April 7 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, shrugging off his defeat in the Wisconsin primary, was flying to Nebraska today confident his presidential stock will shoot up again in the primary there next Tuesday.

Before boarding a chartered plane taking him to Grand Island in Central Nebraska, for a two-day campaign for backing in the state's preferential primary, Dewey told reporters:

"Now we have won one one primary and lost one primary. We are on to Nebraska, where there are no favorite sons."

"On total, yesterday was a pretty good day. We gained 90 delegates in New York, which is more than four times the number any other candidate acquired."

Dewey revealed that he had privately predicted he would finish last in his three-way Wisconsin fight with Harold E. Stassen and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Stand-By Curb Policy Eyed

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—President Truman's council of economic advisers today said the need for stand-by rationing and wage-price controls is even greater than it was three months ago.

Chairman Edwin G. Nourse and other council members made the statement in presenting their quarterly report to Mr. Truman. The findings will be reviewed at the regular cabinet meeting Friday.

Nourse told reporters the council reaffirmed Mr. Truman's contention that it is necessary to have legislation ready to combat inflation.

He would not go into details of the report or say whether the president will make any part of it public. He did say the council feels stand-by rationing and wage-price controls should be enacted immediately. He said they should be selectively applied as needed.

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