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## Today's Roundup

FOR many years, a major potentiality listed for land development in the Klamath basin area has been waste land around Upper Klamath lake. Thousands of acres there were noted in the land use reports at the periodical economic conferences held here under extension service sponsorship. It has long been felt that some day an important development program would bring those thousands of acres into permanent production as a factor in the basin economy.

That program is now well under way, and was highlighted yesterday by announcement of the sale of the Copco ranch, 7700 acres, to Tulana Farms. Only about 1100 acres of the Copco ranch was being farmed when the sale was made. The new owners will launch an immediate reclamation project to bring the remaining area into livestock, grain and general farming operation. The new owners have a reputation for constructive development of land that has helped make history in the Lower Klamath lake area.

In the past two or three years, several other large operators with successful records in other parts of the basin have moved into the Upper lake area, acquiring large bodies of land there and starting constructive farm development upon them. After many years in which Tule lake and Lower Klamath monopolized attention, the Upper lake area has moved into the spotlight.

Thus the pattern of land development in the Klamath region expands, both to the north and the south. It is things like this that have scotched for all time any once-held suspicion that the Klamath basin might hit an economic decline when lumbering stabilized at a lower level.

### Briefs From The Pocket File

A FRIEND of ours has just lost his wallet. . . He is vastly disturbed, as all men can well understand. . . The average wallet contains a lot of valuable papers besides greenbacks—social security card, military discharge evidence, driver's license, credit cards, lodge cards, etc., and in some of them are kept a few important telephone numbers. . . The exact consideration in the Tulana Farms-Copco ranch deal was \$261,375. I am told. . . KUHS band has been invited to participate in a music festival at the time of the Portland rose festival. . . Whether it can go will depend on whether the financing can be arranged, at least partially, through sale of festival tickets in this area. . . Klamath chamber of commerce is on record favoring the holding of the next homestead drawing at Tulelake, which is also favored by this department. . . One of the finest things that has been accomplished in our area is a general feeling of good will and lack of jealousy among the communities of the regional family. . . Those who may be inclined to try to inject something less wholesome into intercommunity relationships should be quickly smacked down. . . That improved bus service between Klamath Falls and Reno and over the inland route started today, marking another milestone in local transportation history. . . What we say in the pocket file department may not shake the world, but we have a lot of fun getting it together.

## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
LOOK at a 1938 map of Europe and compare it with a 1948 map. A process of assembling states into a universal state has been continuous during that ten-year period; also, the number of countries

## The Doctor Says—

### Exercise Aid To Health

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.  
Healthy people ought to use their muscles if they want to treat their bodies in the way intended by nature. The circulation is better, the digestion and bowel elimination work better and probably all of the other various functions of the human tissues and organs behave better if some physical exercise is taken.

Although many people who confine their exercise to a minimum seem to feel pretty well for a long time, they generally do not have that feeling of glowing health that comes to a person who keeps fit by suitable physical exertion. Eventually, lack of physical exercise catches up with them by disturbing digestion or other functions in ways which they do not expect.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., APRIL 8	FRIDAY P. M., APRIL 9
6:00 Sports Lineup	6:00 Sports Lineup
6:15 Home Town News	6:15 Home Town News
6:30 World News Summary	6:30 World News Summary
6:45 News and Interests ABC	6:45 News and Interests ABC
7:00 Ellery Queen ABC	7:00 Ellery Queen ABC
7:15 Henry Morgan Show ABC	7:15 Henry Morgan Show ABC
7:30 Men Behind Me MBS	7:30 Men Behind Me MBS
7:45 Malcolm Epley	7:45 Malcolm Epley
8:00 The Clock ABC	8:00 The Clock ABC
8:15	8:15
8:30 Child's World ABC	8:30 Child's World ABC
8:45	8:45
9:00 Lakeshore Entertainers	9:00 Lakeshore Entertainers
9:15 Your Navy Recruiter	9:15 Your Navy Recruiter
9:30 Standard Implement Show	9:30 Standard Implement Show
9:45 Zake Manners ABC	9:45 Zake Manners ABC
10:00 Breakfast Club ABC	10:00 Breakfast Club ABC
10:15	10:15
10:30 The Three Suns	10:30 The Three Suns
10:45 Frank Parker Show	10:45 Frank Parker Show
11:00 Kalam in Hollywood ABC	11:00 Kalam in Hollywood ABC
11:15	11:15
11:30 Galen Drake ABC	11:30 Galen Drake ABC
11:45 Dial Fun	11:45 Dial Fun
12:00 My True Story ABC	12:00 My True Story ABC
12:15	12:15
12:30 Minutaria Concert	12:30 Minutaria Concert
12:45 Sports and News	12:45 Sports and News
1:00 The Listening Post ABC	1:00 The Listening Post ABC
1:15 Backstage Talking ABC	1:15 Backstage Talking ABC
1:30 Klam and Albert ABC	1:30 Klam and Albert ABC
1:45 KFLW Feature	1:45 KFLW Feature

permitting representative government (what is so often loosely called democracy) has decreased. Into the new universal state must be included: Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland (partly), Germany (partly), Hungary, Poland, Rumania, the Soviet Union, the Baltic republics (Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania), Yugoslavia. To these European countries must be added, as included in the Eurasian universal state: Afghanistan, North China, including Manchuria, Korea, north of the 38th parallel, Mongolia.

The Eurasian universal state possesses no linguistic, racial, religious, historical or economic homogeneity and must therefore be held together by force. There can be no other way. Nor is it possible to suppose that any process of assimilation can be devised which can in any practical period of time achieve homogeneity. The Soviets therefore have adopted a policy of local autonomy so that an urbez may remain an urbez so long as he is obedient to his overlords. In a non-assimilable universal state of this type, representative government is impractical and dangerous. The police state exists because there can be no alternative to it.

### Conflict Appears

AS long as the Eurasian universal state was confined within the boundaries of pre-war Soviet Russia, the ruling power dealt with peoples who had traditionally been accustomed to being mastered and ruled; who had no tradition of personal freedom and no philosophy of equality before the law. Once the Eurasian universal state crossed the Bug river into Poland, it came into conflict with western civilization as exemplified by an inherent assumption of personal liberty and resistance to the power of a ruling class. This conflict becomes intensified as the Oder river is crossed into Czechoslovakia and Germany and must meet defeat beyond the Elbe.

One of several political reasons for the ease with which the Eurasian universal state conquered the countries west of the Bug without much military effort was the inability of Europeans to organize representative government on a simple two-party basis. They hoped to arrange governmental responsibility with a multitude of political parties and by the use of proportional representation. This method, while appealing to the liberal mind, actually produces paralysis and gives power to minorities, often alien and unassimilable.

For instance, the Czech government, which the Eurasian universal state so recently absorbed, included the following parties: communist, Czech socialist, people's party, social democrat, Slovak democrat, and two, the minister of foreign affairs and the minister of national defense belonging to no party. In a word, it was not responsible party government but a coalition of non-cooperative, antagonistic elements.

Outside the government were two additional parties, Slovak labor and Slovak freedom party. Of 300 deputies elected to the constituent national assembly, only 93 were of the dominant party, the Czechoslovak communists, but they controlled the government. This minority in time affiliated their country to the Eurasian universal state, which means a submission of their people—in many respects a Western European people—to Asiatic concepts of the relation of subject to ruler, of man to the state. How long Prague can suffer the humiliations of Urga, it is difficult to say. But that is what has happened to it.

### Self Destruction

WESTERNERS do not readily understand the process of self-destruction which has moved formerly free European countries into affiliation with the Eurasian universal state. Certainly, none of the 13 European countries listed in this article any longer permit any form, however primitive, of representative government, nor is personal liberty of any kind tolerated. These European countries have been restored to the empire of Genghis Khan, whose heirs attempted in much the same territory—but not so westward in Europe—to hold so many unassimilable peoples together.

Finally, there is that to learn from what is happening in Europe: namely, that homogeneous nations have a better chance of resisting absorption and spiritual annihilation than states which are composed of minority groups, particularly unassimilable elements who resist indigenous social customs and whose spiritual affiliations may be elsewhere. France, for instance, is more capable of resisting an external foe than Czechoslovakia, Sweden or Yugoslavia.

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.

### THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: What causes kidneys to turn alkaline?

ANSWER: Kidneys do not turn alkaline, but the urine can become alkaline rather than acid as is usually the case. This is frequently a result of diet and not a sign of disease.

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## SIDE GLANCES



"You'd think the teacher would get awfully tired of giving him a bad mark in conduct every month!"

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 200 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

### SUBURBAN ISSUE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I am wondering if there is any project of any kind, children's play ground, teen-agers, picnic grounds or anything good that there isn't one or two jealous, selfish people in the neighborhood fighting against it. And at the same time at their own meetings they try to make everyone feel they are all in all for children's playground and knock some one who will go ahead and try to build something to keep these youngsters off the streets.

It seems that about two of the Suburban league heads don't want us to build our recreation hall in the Ward park because they want to build a suburban hall where they have four from four to nine at their meetings. Our hall will be in children's recreation place, not for suburban league meetings.

I guess we are getting along with donations, and labor and material too well to suit their eye. The recreation hall in the park will be the most centrally located spot in the suburban area. The suburban league hall is located out of the way, without city water and no irrigation water. I am wondering just what the Pomona grange would think if they know about this.

It is no wonder people join one night and they never come again. Several years ago I joined this Shasta View grange and Suburban League with two others and they never went again. And I can name several that the same thing has happened to.

I do know we are going ahead with our donations. Two fellows are not going to stop us. Eleven months of hard work, night and day has been one of the most enjoyable things of my life, and I want to make a success out of it. And with people's help we will.

If these fellows would just pick out some of the good things we are trying to do, instead of picking the things they would be a better feeling. These men haven't done one bit of anything on this park, but they can sure to down the other fellow. They want everyone to come to them and ask them if they can put up a board.

Don't try and stop us from building our recreation hall. You go ahead and build your hall up in the sticks, and we will build ours, mostly by donations, by our good neighbors. We have a lot of them. Get a shovel on your shoulders, help fill up the ruts instead of digging them deeper. Then we may have a better place to live in.

The Suburban League and the Shasta View grange give the park board the right to go ahead. This is what they said. In accordance with resolutions adopted by the grange and the Suburban league, the park board is hereby authorized to purchase, maintain, develop and supervise public parks in the south suburban area.

No matter what you do to us, the good old U. S. flag will fly over Ward Memorial park this summer.

Harry Ward.

### Skulls Identified As War Trophies

SEATTLE, April 8 (AP)—The three and a half year disappearance of two Seattle morticians remained a mystery today. Two human skulls found near Bothell were identified last night as those of Japanese soldiers killed on Guadalcanal.

Before the "war trophies" were identified by a Seattle man, King and Snohomish county officers had been checking into the possibility that they might be the skulls of the two missing men.

The morticians, Earl J. Cassidy and John F. Hennessy, have been missing since they drove away from a Thanksgiving eve party in 1944.

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## STATIC

By JOY BIGGS



Hello Anybody, Here's Morgan!

Alan Abner, newcomer to KPJI, hitched his wagon to radio from the beginning. He studied journalism in high school and took dramatics with that aim in view. In college he continued to keep his eye on the ball and he was able to keep a nodding acquaintance with his ambition. He emceed several company programs and helped arrange them.

Abner had a taste of the commercial phase of radio as manager of that department for KPAS Banning, Calif., but he was more interested in the production end of it and that is what he is doing now.

### Homesteaders Start Work

Farm work is being started on the newly opened homestead land in Copcock Bay although none of the new homesteaders have moved onto the land to date.

A. D. Harvey, in charge of the USBR homestead office, after a trip to Copcock Bay last week, reported one man burning stubble on his land and another plowing. Several were working together combining their efforts and equipment and others going at it alone.

Lester W. McDonald, number 31 on the drawing was plowing. As a cloud of dust swirled up around him he wondered audibly what kind of land he was getting out of.

This snow storm somewhat delayed preparation of the ground this week.

A "welcome home" party is being planned for the newcomers to the Copcock Bay area by the year-old Tulelake homesteaders. The time and place for the party will be announced later.

### OBIT

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—A dog rated an obituary notice in the personal column of the sedate Times today.

Colin and Zea Henderson regretfully inform her many friends that their cocker spaniel Goldie died on April 6 in her 14th year.

Goldie was well known in the fashionable west end, where she accompanied the Hendersons on their evenings out.

Champion hog-callers from the 8:15 a. m. contest of the state FFA convention being held at OVS will be guests on the 12:15 Payless Drug-store show Friday.

An example of hog-calling will be given on the broadcast. This reminds us of one time Dan Liseke gave a demonstration of cattle calling. The cattle came humming over the horizon in all directions in bellowing sounds and plaints.

We can just see the huge straining in their paws for miles around trying to answer the call.

The 12:15 program is emceed by Don Neal and is a 15-minute man-on-the-street show—"talkin' over news items of interest with our friends and neighbors in Klamath basin." The show is broadcast Tuesday through Friday with valuable awards presented on the Friday quarter-hour.

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## The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The new Russo-Finnish mutual-aid treaty has been described by leading Finnish politicians as cementing the little Baltic republic tighter into the eastern bloc but preserving the country's sovereignty.

On the face of it that would seem to be so. Certainly there is no question of Finland being more firmly bound to Russia. However, because of that very fact it strikes me the wish is father to the thought about preservation of freedom—just as it may have been in the cases of the fiercely independent states of Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Look at them now, sweating under the Soviet yoke!

Anyway, let's examine this latest Russian move more carefully and not rush to conclusions. These are days when wishful thinking can be mighty dangerous.

### Fighting Nation

In the first place, why should Moscow drop cave-man tactics in dealing with Finland? Well, for one thing the Finns likely would prefer to go down fighting rather than accept servitude by treaty—and the bolsheviks can't afford to stir up a conflict of that sort at this critical juncture.

The communist rape of Czechoslovakia is still a horrifying subject of anxious discussion about the frontiers of Western Europe, and the reds want to let the matter die down. The Scandinavian countries of Sweden and Norway, living close to Finland, are on edge. So is Denmark.

Then, too, the Muscovites are anxious to put their best side forward for the benefit of the Italian communists in the forthcoming national election. Control of Italy is a strategic prize without price for Russia in her drive to communize Western Europe and thus dominate the entire continent. In lesser degree this also is true of France.

### Finnish Mirror

So Moscow is using Finland as a mirror to reflect the sun of Soviet beneficence and thereby blind free nations to what is going on. Actually the nature of the Russo-Finnish treaty doesn't alter one iota the fact that Moscow can take over the little country any time it wants to.

Of one thing we may be dead certain: there is no possibility whatever of Russia ever allowing development of a situation which would deprive her of control of Finland. That isn't merely a matter of a political aim. It's military.

Thus we shall be wise not to give the Soviet "ultraism" toward Finland a higher rating than it deserves.

### Bloodhound Used In Prisoner Chase

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### Portland Traction Trade Falls Off

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 (AP)—Portland Transit company and its subsidiary, Portland Traction company, today reported consolidated net income of \$253,108, equal to 92 cents per share of common stock, for 1947. Gross revenues were \$8,163,691.

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The report said passenger traffic was lower than in 1946 but higher than in prewar years.

Freight traffic exceeded any previous year by a considerable margin.

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The new east switchboard will be visible to the thousands of tourists visiting the dam, officials said.

The contract also covers completion of a parking area, building a tunnel for control cables, construction of towers for power cables, and several other projects.

## Boyle's Column

### One Young Comedian Has Solved The Laugh Problem

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—841 Caesar is a young comedian who discovered that nonsense sounds make sound financial sense.

One of the first true comedians of the machine age, did has parlayed his talents from a \$17 a week job as a theatre doorman to star billing in the musical show "Make Mine Manhattan."

He can do "double talk" in a language and imitate any of the noises and machines that complicate modern life—from a subway turntable to a hand grenade.

"Right now I'm working up a skit in which I play the life of a white-walled tire," he said.

### First Break

In his present Broadway job his first break in big time here—he is so busy he meets himself coming on and off the stage.

"I'm in nine scenes, have 22 changes in costume, play 23 characters and have to do 15 vocal sound effects," he said the other day at Lindy's, a place where people go to eat breakfast for lunch.

Caesar is a tall, good looking guy from Yonkers who used to dream of becoming a great musician.

During the war he served in the coast guard. His burlesque of airplane movies in the coast guard show "Stars and Spars" won him a Hollywood contract.

Sid liked the film colony money, but couldn't stand the inactivity between film assignments.

"What a life," he said. "They were paying me more in a week than I had been getting in a year with the coast guard. But what did I do? Play a game of tennis, then jump in the pool. Play a round of golf, then jump in the pool. Take a ride in my car—and back into the pool again. It was driving me nuts."

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