

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A COMPARATIVE newcomer with a fierce loyalty for the Klamath country has been named president of the chamber of commerce for the coming year. He is Al Hattan, stationer, who is serving his first term on the board, and came here, only a few short years ago, from Portland.

Mr. Hattan's selection for the chamber presidency is good for two reasons: He is an able, hard worker, and he is representative of the much-talked-about "new blood" in chamber leadership.

His choice should be an antidote to some of the feeling that may develop over the results of the election of members of the chamber board of directors this week. Seven former directors were chosen. Four of them were past presidents.

All of these are good men, and chamber work and policy could not be in better hands. They were chosen in the freest possible election. But just the same, the 100 per cent choice of former directors has a tendency to develop the talk that the "same old gang" runs the chamber of commerce. Al Hattan, the new president, is not a member of the "same old gang." That's significant.

Forced Changes

AS a matter of fact, there has been initiated a movement by the board itself to adopt a policy designed to force personnel changes on the board. Some years ago, the rule was passed that after a member had served three terms, he would be disqualified for re-election until he had been off the board a year.

Now, a new proposal is up which would limit consecutive service to two terms. It will be voted on by the membership at the annual meeting May 19.

I report these chamber matters here because the chamber is important to the community and its citizens, regardless of their membership in it. The chamber represents the community in many unofficial and semi-official capacities. It carries on work of a varied nature that is important to the welfare of all people living in the basin area. Its affairs are therefore a matter of general interest.

Briefs From The Pocket File

THOSE old-time pictures we are running have turned up some strange things. . . Ernie Bubb was in with one showing four corpses hanging from trees in the Yreka courthouse yard, taken after a lynching there back in the last century. . . Interesting, but a bit too strong for these pages. . . We'll have to look up the story on that lynching and tell it here some day.

Candidates are reminded that they should have their contributions to the Candidates' Column in by the end of this week. . . Incidentally, this department isn't confined to sheriff's office aspirants. . . We would like to have them all. . . We gather from the comments we hear that the column is getting good reading, and this is an opportunity for each candidate to list his qualifications and biographical material for voter edification and without obligation.

Yesterday at Molator's a little girl came through hawking The Herald and News. . . I was standing there in conversation with several people who, as people will under such circumstances, made slighting remarks about The Herald and News for my benefit. . . The little girl bristled. . . "It's the best paper in the world!" she declared emphatically. . . I promptly bought a copy. . . Our circulation department ought to give the little gal an award for loyalty.

Reports have it that one of the new Tulelake homesteaders has leased 20 acres of his land for \$100 an acre, said to be a new record down there. . . Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steyskal have a handsome new home on the old Malin-Aituras road near Bloody Point. . . It's ultramodern in a rugged setting between the sagebrush hills and the fertile Tule lakebed. . . It is one of the many fine new farm homes rising in this area, reflecting those good prices of recent years. . . A good home is a swell place to put extra money.

Thought after a brief stag session in the late

Save A Billion

IT will do no harm if we can save a billion or so. Mr. Hoffman's estimate that \$5,300,000,000 is not enough conforms with my estimate of him before his appointment to this position. I said at the time: "Clayton, Hoffman and Johnson are big spenders who would probably end up by asking for more. I, as one citizen, have no confidence in their capacity to resist European, particularly British, blandishments." But I did not believe that he would ask for more or five days after he took office and before he had an opportunity to study the problem or to have the state department figures analyzed.

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Mr. Hoffman might eliminate those with no harm done. He might—and congress might, too—insist that ERP shall not pay higher prices for commodities anywhere than are paid for the same in the United States. The Argentine, for instance, does not mind what it charges the United States for American charity to Europe. In a word, we might save another few hundred millions—maybe as much as half a billion dollars—if we refuse to pay the Argentine's fancy prices.

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41 GMC Truck, Eaton 2-speed axle. See Selby Last!

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Dated this 14th day of April, 1948.

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A. 15-22-29; M. 6-13-No. 86.

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afternoon: Wonder how many million traveling salesmen there are who have become stranded at farmhouses overnight? . . . The statisticians ought to do a little work on that one. . . Sid King, former state traffic safety director now with the Oregon Motor association, was here yesterday and got to reminiscing about the time he drove a limousine in the procession at the McNary funeral at Salem. . . In his car were Malme's Senators Brewster and White, in Oregon to pay homage to their departed colleague. . . Sid slid the big car into the cemetery and brought it to a standstill beside two tombstones. . . His distinguished passengers looked through the windows and gasped. . . Carved in the marble slabs were the words: BREWSTER and WHITE.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WHETHER it is called ERP or ECA, the American people, at a time of shortages, are making a tremendous contribution to the peoples of 16 nations plus China, Western Germany and Japan. It will all be paid by taxation, by relieving the American people of a share of their earnings.

The fact that Paul Hoffman has been authorized to expend billions of dollars does not mean that he must spend it all. In fact, after a few days in office, Mr. Hoffman took the position that the authorization was insufficient. This Mr. Hoffman could not know because the basis for his figures were estimates drawn by the state department eight or nine months ago and much has happened in between to justify a revision of those estimates.

Naturally, the state department cannot be trusted to revise its own figures, because that would involve them in an admission that they could make an error, which they don't do—even when they permitted the secretary of state to walk into a revolution at Bogota.

Also, Averell Harriman is not to be trusted to revise those figures, unless there is a desire to have them revised upward. For Mr. Harriman was so long associated with the philosophy of Harry Hopkins that spending the American people's earnings seems to have become a habit. As a matter of good taste, I do not believe that anyone associated with the infamies of Teheran and Yalta ought to be permitted to do any more harm to the United States. Their excuse that they had to do what they did at Teheran and Yalta and later at San Francisco and Potsdam is that they make a law of necessity, after declaring the nature of the necessity.

Static

By JOY BIGGS

The track meet queen's coronation will be broadcast at the dance at the KUHS gym Friday, 10:30 to 11 p. m. with Chuck Cecil behind the LW mike.

KUHS seems to be hitting Static lately—Evelyn Rowland and Bob Hooker of the KUHS cleanup program were interviewed on the Many's Editor's program Tuesday night. Evelyn spoke from the aesthetic standpoint and Bob from the economic side of the project. Both gave a good account of themselves.

Douglas McKay, republican candidate for governor, will be a guest on the Managing Editor's program Thursday, tonight.

This program conducted by Mac Epley, by the way, is a fresher than it is, it is not "canned" or pre-written.

Mac talks over pertinent situations of interest to Klamath basinites just as he would talk to them in person, occasionally using a few notes. He often has interesting guests on this program.

The Klamath county Homemakers Festival will be broadcast for one-half hour Friday from the First Methodist church by Don Neal—so if you don't manage to get to the program maybe you can get the contest winners over the air.

Well, tomorrow someone else takes over this column and will probably live it up for those of you who still read it.

Your writer for the past few weeks is taking a vacation (probably a notably needed) and this is all we have to say—

I may regret the things I do
But they too many—or too few
But life is worth the scramble yet
While I do things I may regret. . .
"Bye now. . ."

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SIDE GLANCES



"If I don't have a little something to munch on, this Latin will put me right to sleep!"

Candidates Column

Campaign Statements From Candidates At The May 21 Primary Election

By WALLY MOSS

Democratic Candidate for Sheriff

I was born July 22, 1901 on my father's homestead in Crook county, near Prineville, Ore., later moving to Linn county, now Sweet Home where we children, seven in all, were schooled. My family is one of Oregon's oldest pioneer families. My grandfather served as one of Linn county's first sheriffs and my father later served several years as a deputy. He now lives at Sisters, Ore.

I served approximately 14 years in the aviation department of the U. S. Navy, being a veteran of World War I and 2, during which time I was assigned to special duty for approximately seven years in connection

with the escorting of court-martial prisoners sentenced to naval prisons at Paris Island, South Carolina and Mare Island, Calif.

Also in addition to my regular duties for two and one-half years I worked with the vice squad of the Norfolk, Va., police department. Should I have not been capable of handling responsibilities I would not have been chosen for such assignments. I received an excellent service rating on my entire service.

I have made my permanent home for the past 10 years in Klamath Falls, was married in 1943, my wife is employed as trainmaster's clerk, Southern Pacific Railroad company. I am employed by Dick Reeder. I have no obligations or interests to divert or influence my complete attention from the duties of the office I seek.

If elected I pledge myself to conduct the affairs of that office in the most efficient and economical way possible, giving special attention to my personal conduct as well as that of my subordinates, being always mindful of the responsibility of a public officer. I hope to be able to continue the splendid record established by the man who has chosen to vacate the office after some 24 years of public service. I wish to maintain close co-operation with other enforcement agencies, particularly the juvenile officer and the newly established brand inspector.

Although separate and independent of the sheriff's office these duties are of vital importance in our everyday life. To the courts and district attorney's office I pledge my full support.

Character should without question be one important endowment in weighing a man for general worthiness. I point with pride to the fact that I enjoy an excellent credit rating and my past employers can vouch for my trustworthiness.

In so far as any change in the present policies or even the personnel time only can answer. However, no one in public office is without spectators and I shall always respect duly appointed authority.

My campaign may be lacking in color or glamour but as a candidate seeking office as a position or means of a legitimate livelihood and public interest, I submit myself to the people of Klamath county for their consideration at the polls and in return I promise the best of my ability.

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The gravity of the Palestine situation is emphasized by Britain's emphatic reaffirmation, delivered in Foreign Secretary Bevin's blunt language, that she is determined to withdraw from the Holy Land officially by May 15.

That smashes any hopes still held in United Nations circles that England might be persuaded to continue sitting on the lid. Some of the more optimistic have kept in mind that last October Britain said she would be prepared, under certain conditions, to continue administration of Palestine until independence was achieved if the Jews and Arabs settled their differences. However, Secretary Bevin himself referred to this in his statement to the house of commons and added:

No Agreement

"But there has been no agreement between the Jews and Arabs and, moreover, withdrawal of British administration personnel has begun and is proceeding rapidly and we cannot reverse the process at this late hour."

Thus the position is grim, since Arabs and Jews are denouncing their troops for battle which seemingly must eventually result in a direct intervention from outside, or unless a truce can be arranged. The time between now and May 15 is regarded in U. N. quarters as too short for the movement of suitable forces to the Middle East to prevent war. Therefore the peace organization has been concentrating on a truce.

Certainly the time is short between now and May 15, but one wonders whether, after all, it really is too short to provide a force to keep the peace. There surely would be time to move aircraft carriers with fighter planes and light bombers, and they would constitute a mighty persuasive force, lying off the coast of Palestine. Should such an operation be undertaken under the auspices of the U. N., it presumably would involve the United States and Britain, as the major operators of flat-tops.

Trace Asked

If that isn't feasible, then apparently the remaining hope must rest in the truce for which the U. N. is pressing. Indeed, a truce would be by far the better solution, since out of that might grow a permanent settlement.

Pending the outcome of the negotiations the world at large will get vast satisfaction from the agreement reached by Arab and Jewish representatives to the U. N. to make the walled section of Jerusalem an open city. If this is approved by the warring forces in Palestine it will mean that this ancient portion of the holy city of three great religions—Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism—will be preserved for posterity.

Small Fry Quandry

A small daughter who wanted to buy a birthday present for her father—a newspaperman—finally asked her mother for advice.

"Daddy's awful hard to buy a present for," said the girl, confusedly. "All he likes is martinis, cigarettes and newspapers."

One thing that is never in short supply in Manhattan is—a reason for giving a cocktail party.

Today Artists Arthur William Brawu, Russell Patterson and Bradshaw Crandell are throwing one at the Stock Club to present Violet Nolan, 20, whom they found in a search through Ireland for "the loveliest colleen." She comes from Tralee, and the artists say she pedaled 25 miles by bicycle to be interviewed.

The prize cocktail party of the last twelve months, however, was held at a famous midtown hotel to launch a tractor. It showed up as guest of honor in a coat of new paint.

Random Notes

Random cuff notes by the poor man's philosopher:

Self-pride has a twin brother—self-pity.

The weak hand hates the strong box.

The only thing that holds more

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE ISABEL AGEE, also known as Charlotte Agge, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I have filed my Final Account and report as Administrator of the will and estate of Charlotte Isobel Agge, deceased, and the above Court has fixed the date of the first public sale to be made on the 8th day of April, 1948, at 10:00 A. M., at the Circuit Courtroom in the Court House in Klamath Falls, Oregon, as the place where and where any person may present any objections or exceptions to anything therein contained, and at said time and place the Court will finally settle said account.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1948.

M. J. JOHNSON, Administrator of said Estate.

A. 15-22-29; M. 6-13-No. 86.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEMMONS

Equity No. 8837

ALICE M. CAPOZZOLO, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN CAPOZZOLO, Defendant.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OREGON, you are hereby notified to appear and answer plaintiff's complaint on file herein on or before the 8th day of May, 1948, that being the date of the last public sale of this summons, and if you fail to so answer or otherwise appear, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: For a decree of divorce from and dissolution of the grounds of desertion, granting to plaintiff the care, custody and control of Anthony John Capozzolo, aged two years, minor child of the parties hereto, and restoring plaintiff to her former name of Alice M. Pickett.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the Herald-News newspaper each week for four consecutive weeks five insertions pursuant to the terms of the Honorable Judge Frederick Berg Judge of the above entitled court, made and entered on the 8th day of April, 1948, the first publication to be made on the 8th day of April, 1948, and the last publication thereof to be made on the 8th day of May, 1948.

EDWIN E. DRISCOLL, Attorney for Plaintiff, One Tree Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

A. 8-15-22-29; M. 6-No. 84.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT