

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

IN San Francisco this week, a federal judge reinstated the American citizenship of 2300 former Tulelake Japanese internees.

These were former occupants of the Tulelake WRA center who renounced their citizenship while in the Tule camp, but after things had gone bad with Japan in the war, "renounced their renunciations."

Their cases were fought by the American civil liberties union and a legal representative. The basis of the case was the allegation that the renunciations were obtained under duress from other "Jap-minded" internees in the camp.

By threats and other "inducements," it was claimed, these people were forced to take an action against their will.

One wonders, of course, whether all of these renunciations would have been back-tracked if the renunciations had things gone differently in the war. Probably, they would not.

It is a philosophical rather than a legal question, apparently, and the judge's decision in many cases very likely bestows deserved justice.

It should be remembered that this took place at a time when the war was going very badly for us, and an invasion of the West Coast by the Japanese was not an impossibility.

When things get as bad as that were then, some drastic steps are likely to be taken that years later may come under the criticism of a judge sitting safely in his San Francisco courtroom in a victorious America.

Members of our own county court have complained frequently that the county is not getting the full value from its taxation because most of its taxpayers are able to pay their full taxes at first quarter and thus claim a 3 per cent discount.

The discount plan was set up at a time when there was widespread delinquency, which was even more embarrassing, of course, to county government than the present problem.

But now, many taxpayers are able to meet their tax obligations before deadline, and the discount, in total, has become quite an item.

Meeting in Salem this week, county judges pointed out that the burden of this discount is now borne entirely by the county government.

The county collects taxes for cities and school districts as well as its own government, but it delivers to them the full amount of the taxes collected for them.

Thus the discount granted prompt taxpayers becomes even a more serious burden on the county. The judges' proposal seems fair enough.

Possibly, the amount of the discount should be reduced, say to 1 1/2 per cent. Some may feel that it should be eliminated entirely—that a person should receive no special discount for meeting his tax obligation to local government.

But under the system, the discount is allowed only when a full year's payment is made at the first quarterly taxpaying time. The taxpayer is really paying three quarters in advance when he does that.

For that advance payment, a small discount seems to us to be in order.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK, May 1—The doctors praise themselves for making lives longer, but that is only half the problem. The other half is to be able to earn a living.

In the good old days before the new philosophy, men believed in thrift. They saved for their old age. They saved for independence.

Then along came the demagogues with their ideas about security—government-provided security—and they raised taxes until it has become increasingly difficult to save.

It is estimated that by 1960, the number of persons 65 years of age and over may reach 18,000,000. If improvements are made in the treatment of cancer and heart diseases, that number may be higher.

At present, those 65 and over are 10,000,000. In 1960, the oldsters will number one-fifth of the productive population (20 to 64).

The most astonishing feature of this problem of longevity is that so many men and women over 65 are so very young in their attitudes. Their ability to work, their capacity to get around. The years a man bears are only related to old age if the individual actually grows old, which means literally that he is wearing down.

YET, we come up against the curious phenomenon that men of 45 and over are finding it difficult to get jobs, probably because some personnel men hit upon that age as a formula.

Personnel men in industry have a way of making their jobs easier by using those business machines that punch holes in cards and that give them statistical guides which are wholly unrelated to facts concerning an individual human being.

But it is the individual that is being employed, not a statistical entity. The "federation employment service" in New York, which is devoting itself to this problem, writes me: "Middle aged and older men and women are experiencing great difficulty even in today's labor market in securing suitable employment opportunities because of employer reluctance to hire them.

At 45 years of age the average man still has ahead of him over 25 years of life, and has need for productive and remunerative employment. Various surveys made show that older workers are as productive, are absent less, and have less accidents; and that many industries rate them as more loyal and conscientious."

We might as well put it bluntly: If we are going to establish it as a rule that men cannot work in industry after 45 or 55 or even 65, because their birth certificates make them appear to be old, then the doctors might just as well stop keeping us alive longer.

For no real man wants to live a dependent life—dependent upon his family or the state. A healthy, strong, capable man, of whatever age, wants to be independent. He wants to be productive.

ONE major weakness in our society is the increasing repugnance for experience. Youth knows it all—particularly college-trained youth who read books by professors who change their minds with what they call "the changing times."

Experience often shows that the ephemera of fashion change with the wind. For instance, three years ago anyone who did not believe all the elgic untruths about Soviet Russia that were hurled at us as war propaganda was a traitor.

Today anyone who still repeats the stuff is headed for the concentration camp. Are these young men and women to be held responsible for the lies their teachers taught them?

The person of experience weighs the facts of life in the balance. He is not as likely to be whisked this way and that by a poll or the speech of a statesman. Experience can only come with years.

It takes a great many mistakes to teach a man that all is not gold that glitters, that all is not truth that is plausible. When experience is thrown to the winds, wisdom goes with it.

And it is an unwise nation that finds itself without defense or that spends itself into poverty. That, for instance, is why James Forrestal has the courage to turn down excessive appropriations. He has been around long enough to know that we can spend so much in anticipation of war that we have nothing to spend when war comes.

Turn those no-longer-used articles into cash now! Herald and News Want Ads are inexpensive and bring quick results.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, men are so slow! Here I am, a freshman in high school, with no prospects of getting married this summer! Must I die an old maid?"

STATIC

By RON BROWN

KFJL has hooked a new regular—"Straight Arrow"—a half-hour root-in-tooth Old West type program.

The story is woven around Rancher Steve Adams, who assumes the role of a Comanche Indian when trouble rears its ugly head.

Back home here at L.W. Ross Dolan takes over ABC's facilities at 7:30 tonight, followed by the Lone Ranger at 8 p. m.

"Theatre Guild on the Air," at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow over LW, will present Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca" in an hour-long drama.

Michael Redgrave, Flora Robson and June Duprez co-star. The full drama of the much-read novel will be portrayed and should be good listening.

Another ABC Sunday afternoon favorite, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," carries a good-sounding plot, also. Tomorrow's story is entitled "First Be Reconciled," and entails a rivalry between the livestock overseer of a farm and his crop counterpart.

"Greatest Story" takes to the air at 3:30 p. m. Don't forget LW's Sunday lineup of mysteries. "Treasury Agent" at 2; "Counterspy" at 2:30, and "The Green Hornet" at 8:30 p. m. constitute a day of good listening for those of you that enjoy the detective stuff.

Another international incident is against a background of intrigue and excitement will explode tomorrow afternoon in the second episode of the new Carlton E. Morse series, "I Love Adventure," over KFLW from 9-9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's saga is entitled "The Great Air Mail Heist," and goes at it in a slightly different style—the adventure is fought out 23,000 feet in the stratosphere.

Long's Apparel shop, a regular advertiser over KFJL, really got its money's worth on a spot Friday. A mix-up between network and local connections sent Allen Abner's commercial for Long's over some 38 MBS network stations.

Calls from a number of stations up north further reddened the faces of the MBS staff. Apparently, about the only point not heard from as yet is Long's—they don't seem to be hearing.

Mrs. Mary McHardy Brebner of Tacoma, Wash., who was in Klamath Falls on a visit with her grandson, Brebner Satcher, 1219 Pine, died at 8:15 p. m. Friday at Hillsdale hospital. Death was attributed to a heart ailment with which the Washington woman was stricken earlier this week.

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The inter-American conference of Bogota hasn't fulfilled all the hopes which had been built up in advance (what international parley ever does?) but it nevertheless has achieved one far-reaching success.

The 21 nations have the satisfaction of knowing that they have contributed greatly to hemispheric political solidarity.

And a vital part of this contribution is the expressed determination to prevent infringement of aggressive communism on the Western world.

Time may prove that this was the most important contribution the conference could have made to our generation, coming as it does at a critical juncture in the fight-to-a-finish between bolshevism and free nations.

It was a whimsical fate which decreed that the conference should be disrupted by the bloody revolution which the Colombian government attributed to communist influence.

The principal item on the agenda had been hemispheric economic cooperation, but the revolt resulted in this being postponed until a later meeting in Buenos Aires, and the Bogota conference concentrated mainly on political solidarity and war against aggressive communism.

The Colombian rebels couldn't have done their cause a greater disservice. This exhibition of inter-American solidarity, especially among the bolshevik onslaught, comes at an opportune moment to bolster the courage of the Western European nations which also have been maneuvering—some of them with extreme caution—for unity against the red menace.

Of course, the European democracies as a whole are waiting for the rainbow of assured American military backing before they go all-out in defiance of bolshevism, but determination is growing apace.

We have striking evidence of this in yesterday's developments from Western Europe. Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg announced that they had set up a permanent military organization to defend their recently concluded alliance against attack.

This action was coincident with reports in diplomatic circles in London that the United States and the five nations in the alliance have agreed tentatively on the establishment of a Western German government this year. The new nation's economy presumably would be coordinated with that of the rest of Western Europe.

The problem of how far America might go in backing Western Europe isn't likely to be settled until the major European powers work out their own strategy of defense. However, Secretary of State Marshall has stated that the question of giving military lend-lease to Western Europe is under active consideration. British government officials also say the five-nation alliance has been given informal assurance that U. S. military materiel will be forthcoming once its defense plan is finished.

So this first of May—communism's annual day of jubilation—finds the bolsheviks with far less to jubilate over, and much more to worry about, than they have had on the anniversaries of recent years. The defenses of democracy are being consolidated rapidly—and they are formidable.

OWENS Adjustment Service vs. Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Caldwell, suit to obtain payment. Attorney for plaintiff, R. F. McTavren.

Letitia Ruth Palmer vs. William D. Palmer, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married January 1, 1947. In Reno, Nevada, Plaintiff asks \$75 per month support, restoration of maiden name. Letitia Ruth Palmer, Attorney for plaintiff, J. C. O'Neill.

Justice Court Mona Hess, allowing unlicensed minor to operate vehicle. Fine, \$5.00. Edward Bernard Peterson, overload. Fine, \$23.50. Edward Franklin, no operator's license. Fine, \$5.50. Bernard Franklin, running stop sign. Fine, \$5.50. Shirley Mae Dibattista, no muffler. Fine, \$5.50. DeVore, passing with insufficient clearance. Fine, \$10.

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The Gallup Poll

Mary, John Favorite Names For Americans

PRINCETON, N. J., May 1 "Your name hangs in my heart like a bell's tongue," cried Cyrano de Bergerac. Through the centuries not only poets, but the multitudes also, have wondered at the beauty and meaning of a name.

There are fashions in names, as in most things, and a recent Institute survey reveals that American men and women like the old familiar ones best.

America's favorite names: For girls — 1. Mary, 2. Elizabeth and 3. Helen. For boys — 1. John, 2. William and 3. Robert.

On the top favorites America and England see eye to eye. Mary and John also being the leaders in a poll by the British Institute of Public Opinion. British people gave second and third place to Margaret and Anne for girls and David and Robert for boys.

The first 15 names in each nation's list are very similar, although the order is somewhat different. In neither nation do the names of the world's most famous lovers, Romeo and Juliet, receive any mention.

For the most part America draws its children's names from the Bible or Anglo-Saxon history. "Cute" or tricky names appear far down on the list. One and two-syllable "plain folk" names receive the most votes.

People in all 48 states were asked: "What is your favorite first name for a boy? A girl?" Here are the first 15 most favored girls' names:

1. Mary, 2. Elizabeth, 3. Helen, 4. Susan, 5. Margaret, 6. Ruth, 7. Anne, 8. Carol, 9. Barbara, 10. Linda, 11. Patricia, 12. Catherine, 13. Jean, 14. Nancy, 15. Alice.

Choices of men and women differ only slightly on the first 15, but substantial debate develops over the rest of the list. More fathers favor old stand-bys like Dorothy, Judith, Elsie, Ethel, Nellie and Sally. Mothers come along with more of a flair for the dramatic: Kathleen, Karen, Carolyn, Mary Ann, Jacqueline and Sheila.

The 15 boys' names most frequently mentioned are: 1. John, 2. William, 3. Robert, 4. James, 5. David, 6. Charles, 7. Michael, 8. Richard, 9. George, 10. Joseph, 11. Thomas, 12. Frank, 13. Paul, 14. Donald, 15. Henry.

Again, men and women agree fairly well on the leaders, but in the less common names men like Daniel, Bruce and Walter, which have few traces among the women. Mothers, on the other hand, so for Kenneth, Roger, Larry, Allen and Douglas.

IF YOUR name is Peter you rank twenty-first in popular choice. If you're Fred, your name is thirty-third in the list of favorites. Walter is thirty-fifth. Sam is way down in fifth place.

After the first 15 choices of men's names, the following turned up in this order: 16. Steven, 17. Harry, 18. Edward, 19. Kenneth, 20. Dennis, 21. Peter, 22. Roger, 23. Arthur, 24. Harold, 25. Larry, 26. Ronald, 27. Allen, 28. Daniel, 29. Lawrence, 30. Alfred, 31. Anthony, 32. Bruce, 33. Fred, 34. Raymond, 35. Walter, 36. Gary, 37. Jerry, 38. Patrick, 39. Albert, 40. Douglas, 41. Eugene, 42. Franklin, 43. Jeffrey, 44. Andrew, 45. Earl, 46. Gerald, 47. Howard, 48. Leonard, 49. Russell, 50. Sam.

ARE YOU Anna? That's thirty-sixth in the order of choices among girls' names. Dorothy gets more votes than Jane, Joan, Judith, Janet or Julia. Nellie, a name celebrated in song (Nellie Ray) is way down in forty-eighth place, while Sara runs a weak fifth.

The choices of women's names after the first 15 listed above are in the following order: 16. Dorothy, 17. Jane, 18. Kathleen, 19. Louise, 20. Sandra, 21. Shirley, 22. Joan, 23. Karen, 24. Martha, 25. Frances, 26. Judith, 27. Marie, 28. Sharon, 29. Carolyn, 30. Lorraine, 31. Elsie, 32. Janet, 33. Joyce, 34. Mary Ann, 35. Grace, 36. Anna, 37. Beverly, 38. Doris, 39. Julia, 40. Marion, 41. Diana, 42. Ethel, 43. Evelyn, 44. Elaine, 45. Irene, 46. Jacqueline, 47. Lynn, 48. Nellie, 49. Rosemary, 50. Sara.

SCORES of other names were mentioned. These boys' names got the largest number of votes following the first 50: Carl, Ernest, Gregory, Lloyd, Phillip, Ralph, Roy, Theodore, Bryan, Christopher, Dewey, Elmer, Eric, Glen, Hugh, Harvey, Herman, Herbert, Kent, Louis, Lester, Norman, Wallace and Wayne.

Among girls' names these ranked next after the first 50: Cynthia, Dolores, Dora, Diana, Deborah, Eileen, Florence, Gladys, Gloria, Ida, Lillian, Phyllis, Priscilla, Pamela, Rebecca, Anna, Bernice, Bonnie, Clara, Cheryl, Charlotte, Esther, Ellen, Gertrude, Henrietta, Harriet, Inabel, Laurel, Leslie, Lucille, Mabel, Molly, Marianne, Marcia, Olivia, Pearl, Rosalie, Sue, Thelma and Theresa.

OF THE favorites in girls' names, although all three are prominent in English history, one is derived from the Greek and the others are Hebrew in origin. Helen is from the Greek "light." Mary originally meant bitter tears or bitter water, and Elizabeth "consecrated to God."

Americans are an inventive people when it comes to names. Here are some of the more unusual ones people gave as their choices in the Gallup Poll on favorite names for boys and girls.

GIRLS — Live, Carole, Iva Kay, Kath Bell, Lona, Pomo Sue, Turler Gene, Marica, Wanda Lou, Butry, Drea, Eno, Filorian, Nylon, Raven, Plous, Rex, Utric and Vernata.

CITY BRIEFS

WESTERN OREGON — Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds, rain after 5 p. m. High tonight 55-60. Sunday 55-60 on the coast and 60-70 in the interior. Low tonight 22-42. Gentle to moderate variable winds off the coast today becoming southerly tonight.

EASTERN OREGON — Partly cloudy today and Sunday, scattered light showers. High tonight 52-62 and 58-68 Sunday. Low tonight 26-38 with local fog.

KLAMATH FALLS AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a few showers late Sunday. High tonight 52, low tonight 29. High Sunday 53, low Sunday 29.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair today, light breeze, clear, high 60-70 on coast Sunday and cloudy in extreme north portion with light rains on north coast. High tonight 52-62 and 58-68 Sunday. Moderate northwest winds off coast becoming generally southerly above Fort Bragg Sunday.

To School—Grace B. Wells, home service director of The California Oregon Power Company, is leaving this week-end for Corvallis where she will spend one week attending classes in the food technology department studying the selection, processing and packaging of foods for freezing. On Mrs. Wells' return her services will be available to dealers handling home freezers.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oscarson of Sacramento were here last week-end to attend the wedding of Wanda Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, to Darrell Irwin. They also visited her daughters, Mrs. Henry Hanson and Mrs. Irvin Edge Sr., and families while here.

In Hospital—Mrs. Alice Spelman, route 3 box 235-G, mother of Bob Spelman of this city, was moved by Professional Ambulance service to Klamath Valley hospital Friday for treatment.

In Hillsdale—Chester Owens of route 1 box 1079, was admitted to Hillsdale hospital Tuesday. He is employed by Weyerhaeuser Timber company.

Returns Home—Dorothy Baile, Klamath Union high school teacher who recently had major surgery at Hillsdale hospital, was able to return to her home Friday.

Snow Falls At Lake O' Woods — Continued snow at Lake O' Woods since the first of the week has not been encouraging for early opening of the resort, according to caretaker Ed Morse, who advised The Herald and News Sunday morning that not even the 18-inch coat of ice on the lake shows any signs of breaking up.

Morse said the roads were "in terrible condition" and urged anyone planning a trip to the lake to postpone the jaunt until a later date. Morse's brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. David Morse of New York, arrived at the caretaker's cabin to remain for the spring and summer months. David Morse will assist with summer home-owner care during the season.

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Courthouse Records

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Portland Facing Transport Tie-Up

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 (P)—Portland faces a possible mass transportation tie-up beginning May 17. The AFL drivers and shop employees union voted last night to strike against the Portland Traction company then for a 25-cent hourly wage increase.

Union officials said the vote was 1047 to 50. They blamed the traction company for breaking off negotiations and refusing to arbitrate on the present wage scale of \$1.40 for drivers and \$1.55 for mechanics.

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