

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

TWO federal north-south highways pass through this section. They are US 97, which passes through Klamath and Siskiyou counties, touching Klamath Falls; US 295, which runs through Lake and Medoc counties and touches Lakeview and Alturas.

Last week-end, the organizations promoting travel and development on these two highways held meetings which I attended, and I discovered that the people along the two routes are cooperative-minded, united in their objectives, and generally pleasant and neighborly as one has come to expect from folks of the east-of-the-mountains country.

US 395 has been named the Three Flags route and the Three Flags Highway association met at John Day in Grant county. This organization has been in operation 13 years, and its procedures and program are pretty well laid out. Its headquarters are in Lakeview, where lives Jack Mayne, the executive manager.

The Three Flags people are pretty indignant about conditions of certain stretches of that highway, especially in Eastern Oregon from Burns to Pendleton. Some of this section is not paved, and is in fairly bad shape right now. People who live in a place like John Day, which has no railroad and depends solely on highway for its transportation, can get understandably warm about bad roads.

Three Flags is in general a fine highway route, traversing the high country all the way from the Canadian border down through Oregon, Nevada and California, going through the Owens valley into Southern California. As it develops, it is bound to get increasingly heavy travel. Three Flags folks like to call it the "air-conditioned route."

US 97 association is just in the formative period. US 97 is the highway which runs from Weed on the south to the Canadian line through Bend, Moro, Yakima, etc. It already has an extremely heavy travel in some sections, and it performs important service in Oregon as a part of the fast route from Portland to California points, through Klamath Falls. It has a series of excellent trans-Cascade connections with Western Oregon.

Communities along US 97 had a loose organization about a dozen years ago, but have never gone in for definite association work until the present time. The new US 97 association has held three preliminary meetings, has elected directors, adopted by-laws, and is getting set to go places, Oregon and Washington members have met separately—an Oregon meeting was held in Bend Friday night—and in the next few weeks will hold a joint meeting.

Businesses that benefit directly from travel, such as hotels, motels, service stations, establishments dealing in recreation supplies, etc., should lose no time in lining up in support of these highway organizations. Their work will bring lots of business into the communities along the routes, benefiting everybody living there.

Briefs from the Pocket File
OREGON has two surviving ex-governors who are democrats—Walter M. Pierce and Oswald West. They joined in a statement this week endorsing the candidacy of Monroe Sweetland for democratic national committeeman. Sweetland is now a Newport publisher. Others running for the post sought by Sweetland are Henry C. Aiken, Mike M. DeCicco and W. E. Wilkins. The national committee affair is the only statewide contest on the democratic ballot that is showing a spark of interest. Pierce and West, in their joint statement, commented that they "cherish no further political ambition other than to be of service to our party."

This spring's wet weather may not really rate as a curse, but it has encouraged a lot of that sort of thing. Industrial payrolls in the Sacramento valley and mountain counties of California have jumped 138 per cent in the last seven years. California continues to grow and to develop as a market for the agricultural products of the Klamath basin. Klamath has always done all right in the California market—growing things for Californians to eat, and making boxes for the packing of California's own food products.

Dr. George Adler, Klamath county coroner, is assured of a fifth term in that job. He is unopposed in either party. Dr. Adler first ran in 1932, on the campaign slogan that a coroner should be a doctor. Since then, the slogan has varied—sometimes being that a coroner should be a doctor, and sometimes that "a doctor should be a coroner." There's no slogan at all on the ballot this time and doc, who has been a good coroner, is in for sure for another four years. He's a registered democrat.

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These Days

THE principal personal preoccupation of an oriental is "face." The Russians are, of course, Eurasians and it is not always clear which side of them they exhibit at a particular moment. But "face" always bothers them. They dare not even permit the impression to exist that they have been worsted. They have risked great gains in friendship and acceptance by small and nasty acts which added slightly to their face.

It is now obvious that Soviet Russia has lost the "cold war." That was clear in the French and Italian elections, in the Marshall plan and in the efforts that are being made to establish a league of Western European nations.

Objectives
RUSSIA'S objectives in the cold war were:
1. To consolidate Russia's control of European countries east of the Elbe;
2. To weaken the Anglo-American position on the continent of Europe;

3. To lay the foundations for establishing communist states in Western Europe;
4. To isolate the United States diplomatically while impoverishing the Western European countries economically;
5. To maintain disturbances throughout Asia, from the Mediterranean to the Pacific;
6. To isolate Chiang Kai-shek and to drive the Americans out of Korea;

7. To eliminate "majority rule" in international councils, particularly wherever it may appear in UN, and failing that, to kill off UN, which the Russians regard as a bloc of western nations anyhow;
8. So to increase the cost to the American taxpayer that he would

A. Refuse to support his government's policy;
B. That a neo-isolationism would develop in the United States which would mean the withdrawal of the United States from Europe and Asia, leaving both areas to Soviet Russia.

Soviet Russia, in broad outline, held this position throughout the war, never quite becoming an ally, remaining aloof from consultation and joint action, and finally, at Teheran and Yalta, insisting upon the rights of the conqueror in terms more stringent and grievous than appeared even in the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact. This attitude on the part of the Russians, Roosevelt either failed to recognize as characteristic imperialism, or having recognized it, dared do nothing about it in time of war, hoping that final victory might strengthen his hand. American policy, from Roosevelt's death until James Byrnes' acknowledgment of failure, was throughout an acceptance of the Russian program of conquest.

Stalin's Failure
STALIN, however, failed in every phase of this policy except the consolidation of Soviet control east of the Elbe, during the past six months. The relations between Great Britain and the United States have never been on a friendlier basis nor more cooperative nor closer to the western countries of Europe. Not even during the actual war have the American people accepted the partnership with Great Britain more willingly. In Western Europe, communism is receding—very actively receding. Ditto for Central and South America. The United States is not isolated diplomatically but, fumblingly, it is true, continues to lead the western world. Western Europe is no longer economically impoverished but has received a goodly share of dollar credits. While disturbances continue in Palestine, no important group of Arabs or Zionists are pro-Russian, and Iran is, for the moment, safe. Whereas Chiang Kai-shek is in difficulties, he has survived the onslaught of the communist armies and the machinations of the fellow-travelers. And the Stilwell-Marshall policy for China, never correct, is now fully rejected.

True, no American enjoys the cost of all our activities; yet the country has stood behind all the demands of the army, navy and air force. In fact, the congress has gone further than the president in support of the armed forces. No isolationist movement has developed among the people, except among the communists and their fellow-travelers. Instead, the country is united in support of a bi-partisan foreign policy which will not be affected even slightly by the election.

The United States is mentally and spiritually prepared even for war—a war that no one wants. The Russians know that what is written here is true and they would like to recede from an untenable position without losing "face." So they say that the United States wants peace. That is true—but it is peace with dignity and honor.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first president of the United States to set foot on foreign soil while in office.

First steamboat to make a regular sea voyage was the "Phoenix," which steamed from Hoboken to Philadelphia in 1809.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now get right off to school—a married man 23 years old shouldn't even think of playing hooky!"

The Doctor Says—

Shoes May Be Bunion Cause

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
A bunion is generally found on the inside portion of the foot, at the base of the great toe. It sticks out and is likely to be red and extremely painful. The point of the big toe is bent inward so that it lies almost across the other toes. The most important symptom is pain, which is always present when a shoe is worn.

The most frequent cause of a bunion is the wearing of shoes which are too short or too pointed. Hence, it is important to prevent bunions by careful fitting of shoes. SPECIAL SHOES USED

There are two lines of treatment. One involves an operation, and the other is non-surgical. The first thing to try, of course, is the non-surgical treatment, which consists merely of using shoes which are large and round in the toes, thus preventing pressure on the bunion. Complete absence of pressure for a long time is helpful.

Surgery may be necessary if the bunion does not yield to other methods. The bunion is frequently associated with the accumulation of fluid in the joint lying at the base of the big toe. This fluid can be removed by a needle in some cases. A

cut can be made which will allow the fluid to drain off and the swelling to decrease.

Finally, there is an operation, which is necessary in bad cases, called a bursectomy. This involves the removal of some of the excess bone and soft tissue which go to make up the bunion. The foot and toes are then usually placed in a plaster of paris cast which holds them in the correct position until the wound made by the operation has had a chance to heal.

It is, of course, far better to prevent bunions than to engage in the long and costly process of trying to correct them.

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: Are there specialists who treat lymph glands?
ANSWER: The lymph glands may become enlarged as a result of a number of different conditions. Consequently, there are no specialists who deal with lymph glands alone. The problem is to find the cause of the enlargement and then to use the best method of treating that cause.

make up the present royal family have never shown the slightest disposition to throw their weight about.

Royal Courts
The change in the times is registered clearly by the nature of the two royal courts which have just been held at Buckingham palace. They were the first since 1929, and they were shorn of much of the extreme formality and glitter of pre-war days. They were afternoon "parties" rather than the austere evening courts of the past.

No longer do the ambassadors have to appear in black silk knee-breeches with long silk stockings—always a nightmare to Yankee representatives (especially those with bad legs) in the "good old days." Other regulations for dress of both men and women have been relaxed to an extreme which even permits the mere male to appear in a lounge suit if he so desires.

Women don't have to make the full curtsy—an acrobatic feat to which English ladies were reared but which always has been a trial and a tribulation to Americans. It's easy to be awkward in making the curtsy, and if the avoirdupois isn't well distributed a gal very easily can fall. Backing away from the presence of royalty—achieved by a side-and-a-half movement like an old side-wheel steamer, getting into its berth—also has been a horror in the past.

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

The Gallup Poll
More Work, Better Pay For Vice-Prexy Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., May 17—The American people give strong evidence of their willingness to see the job of vice president of the United States rescued from the obscurity which has made it the butt of stage jokes for generations.

A coast-to-coast poll shows overwhelming sentiment in favor of giving the vice president more work and more importance making him a real administrator. The nominating conventions starting next month in Philadelphia will undertake the quadrennial task of picking vice presidential candidates in the face of the fact that, traditionally, many capable men in all parties have shunned the post. If elected they find themselves in a state of innocuous desuetude, like Alexander Throttlebottom, the vice president in the famous musical comedy lampoon of the American presidential politics.

To sound out the reactions of the American voters the institute polled a cross-section on a number of questions relating to the vice presidency. In general the country seems to have the impression that the vice president is being paid more than he actually is.

The average guess of voters polled is that his salary is around \$25,000 a year. When asked how much they thought he should receive, the average was about \$30,000.

Actually the vice president is paid \$15,000 a year. This really amounts to less than the total compensation for any one of the 435 congressmen in the house of representatives. Congressmen are paid \$12,500 annually in salary and in addition have a tax free allowance of 2,500 for expenses. When this tax-free feature is taken into account, the congressman's pay would be the equivalent perhaps of \$16,000 a year.

Voters were next asked: "Can you tell me what the chief responsibilities of the vice president are?" Approximately one-third (30 per cent) said they do not know. The rest all knew that he is supposed to take over for the president in case of death, but there is a good deal of confusion as to what else he is supposed to do. A total of 28 per cent said that his only job is

to take over the presidency, while 12 per cent believe that, in addition, he acts as a presidential assistant and adviser, 25 per cent that he heads the senate, 3 per cent that he is speaker of the house of representatives, while 2 per cent say that his chief responsibility is to "do nothing."

Questioning of voters on how the job might be made more important brought out the following opinions: "It has been suggested that the vice president should help the president with administrative problems so that the president would have more time to deal with matters of policy. Do you agree or disagree with this idea?"

Agree 80%
Disagree 8%
No opinion 12%
"Do you think the government should provide him with an official residence in Washington?"

Yes 46%
No 41%
No opinion 13%
One more point that has been raised by political observers is whether giving the vice president more executive responsibility would in any way violate the system of checks and balances as between the executive and legislative branches of government. Under the constitution the vice president acts as presiding officer of the senate and may cast a vote in that chamber in case of a tie. Were he to retain this legislative function and at the same time be given direct executive powers as a presidential assistant, would this jeopardize the independence of the senate?"

As a general average a president has died in office approximately every 20 years since 1840.

The seven vice presidents who have taken office as president as a result of death are: John Tyler (took office 1841), Millard Fillmore (1850), Andrew Johnson (1865), Chester A. Arthur (1881), Theodore Roosevelt (1901), Calvin Coolidge (1923) and Harry S. Truman (1945).

WHAT UNCLE SAM PAYS
The following shows how the salary of the vice president compares with that of the principal executive, legislative and judicial positions in the United States government.

Table with 2 columns: Position, Pay Year. President: \$75,000; Chief Justice: 25,000; Associate Justices: 20,000; Speaker of House: 20,000; Cabinet Members: 15,000; Vice President: 15,000; Senators: 12,500; Plus allowance for expenses: 2,500; Representatives: 12,500; Plus allowance for expenses: 2,500.

The average talker speaks about 90 words a minute; a fast talker often will hit a clip of 150 words per minute.

There is no rum in bay rum. Classified Ads Bring Real Results!

GOOD-BYE VALUABLES
Nobody invited this fellow to call and he won't be missed—but the stuff he's taking will be. After such an unwelcome visitor what a grand feeling it is to have Theft and Burglary Insurance to make good your loss.

T. B. WATTERS
107 So. 7th St. Phone 4193
Representing HARTFORD ACCIDENT and INDEMNITY COMPANY, Hartford, Connecticut

STATIC

By RON BROWN
The long awaited debate between Tom Dewey and Harold Stassen will take place tonight in Portland concerning Stassen's proposal to outlaw the communist party, and the four-hour discussion will be aired by both KFJI and KPLW.

JJ will receive it direct and broadcast from 6 to 7 o'clock, while LW will transcribe and re-broadcast from 8 to 9 p. m. The debate is expected to play a major role in the Oregon primaries, and all voters are urged to listen.

"Breakfast in Hollywood's" good neighbor award on Tuesday morning's show will go to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott, operators of Elliott's Village motel in Gold Beach. Since LW is the nearest ABC outlet to Gold Beach, notice was sent here.

According to the letter sent by a Gold Beach resident to ABC, the Elliotts gave their best duplex cabin, free gratis, to a couple whose home had burned down, their belongings with it. They will receive an orchid and a radio commutation from Emcee Garry Moore on tomorrow morning's half hour beginning at 9:30.

A timely theme will be pursued when Edward Arnold resumes his portrayal of ABC's "Mr. President," on this evening's show at 6:30 over LW.

The chief executive in this instance is confronted with a forthcoming national election, at which time a third party is established admittedly for the defeat of one candidate and the election of another. Typical election ballyhoo runs throughout the dramatization.

Though we're a little late on this for this week, JJ has a new Saturday night show, called "Favorite Story," which sounds to be really all right. Through a poll of the radio and theatre world, the favorite stories of various stars were selected, and are dramatized from 6:30 to 7 o'clock on Saturday evenings.

Ronald Coleman does the narrating and handles continuity roles as circumstances decree. It will be a regular Saturday feature and should be good listening.

And don't forget "So You Want to Lead a Band" over LW at 9:30 tonight, with amateurs picked at random from the studio audience wailing the batons.

Also, the veteran "Lone Ranger" program is available on LW's dial spot at 7 o'clock.

Our Home Town
The Alibi Artist
By EARL WHITLOCK
Do these statements sound familiar to you? "But the light was green when I started across." Or, "I love to read but I never have the time." Or, "I was going to bring those reports but I had to go out of town." All alibis, and you recognize them the minute you hear them. Yet some folks continue to scatter their like grass seed and nobody seems able to convince them that you cannot fool all the people all the time.

Not that there aren't plenty of legitimate alibis, of course. If you break a leg, that's a 24-karat reason for not attending the meeting. If your house catches fire, you've reason to be late for any engagement. But the real alibi artist has an excuse for every lapse and if he would apply half as much energy toward doing things as he does to making excuses for not doing them, he'd get 'em done.

The worst thing about the alibi habit is you finally get to the point where you're afraid to tackle anything, for fear it won't turn out right and you will have no alibi to cover yourself. You begin to make alibis in advance. And from then on, you are strictly behind the eight ball in accomplishing anything worth while.

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "Leadership."

The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British monarchy is adapting itself with great facility to the social, political and economic changes of our new world—a really remarkable performance, considering its background of more than 11 centuries of pomp and splendor.

The royal family, more than ever before, is making itself a part of the life of the every-day citizen of the country. Of course this democratic tendency isn't new to the present occupants of the throne and their children, for recent generations of sovereignty have displayed it. But it is more pronounced.

There are several reasons for this striking change. One naturally is hard times, for England's economic crisis is grave. However, I believe the cause lies mainly in the politico-social upheaval which has swept wide reaches of our globe, including the British Isles.

Britain's socialist government is leaving its stamp on John Bull's island. Even if times were easier economically, lavish display would be outside the code of socialism—certainly no time for royalty to blind the eyes of its subjects with the blaze of the Kohinoor and Cullinan diamonds. And it's only fair to add that the kindly folk who

make up the present royal family have never shown the slightest disposition to throw their weight about.

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ESPECIALLY LISTEN TO KFJI ON THE DATES LISTED BELOW AND HEAR

★ Joe Willis, 5/17—6:55 to 7 p. m.
★ U. S. Ballentine, 5/18—6:40 to 6:45 p. m.
★ Mrs. Lillian Hillis, 5/19—6:35 to 6:40 p. m.
★ Elmer Balsiger, 5/20—6:45 to 6:50 p. m.

KLAMATH DEWEY CLUB DISCUSSION TONIGHT
KFLW - 7:30 p. m.
KFJI - 8:30 p. m.

Paid Adv. Klamath Dewey Club, Darrel Miller, Chrmn.

Paid Political Advertisement By Guy Barton

Radio Programs
MONDAY EVE, MAY 17
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:30 Sports Lineup
6:45 Home Town News
6:55 World News Summary
7:00 Mr. President ABC
7:05 " " "
7:10 " " "
7:15 " " "
7:20 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:25 " " "
7:30 Dewey for Pres. Club
7:35 Sweetwood, Serenaders
7:40 " " "
7:45 Dewey-Stassen Debate
8:15 " " "
8:20 " " "
8:25 " " "
8:30 Arthur Garth News ABC
8:35 Earl Godwin ABC
8:40 Want to Lead a Band ABC
8:45 " " "
8:50 Stardust Melodies
8:55 " " "
9:00 Old Family Album ABC
9:05 Want to Lead Band ABC
9:10 " " "
9:15 News Summary
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9:25 " " "
9:30 " " "
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TUESDAY P. M., MAY 18
KFLW-1450 kc.
12:15 Pastless Sidewalk Show
12:30 Paul Whitehead Club ABC
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TUESDAY EVE, MAY 18
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6:30 Sports Lineup
6:45 Home Town News
6:55 World News Summary
7:00 Boston Symphony ABC
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TUESDAY A. M., MAY 18
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:15 Corn in the Morn'
6:30 Farm Facts
6:45 Farm Facts
7:00 News
7:15 Hall for Governors
7:30 J. Franey, Sheriff
7:45 News Summary ABC
7:55 Zeke Manners ABC
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
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TUESDAY A. M., MAY 18
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:15 Corn in the Morn'
6:30 Farm Facts
6:45 Farm Facts
7:00 News
7:15 Hall for Governors
7:30 J. Franey, Sheriff
7:45 News Summary ABC
7:55 Zeke Manners ABC
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
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