

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

After a pleasant winter interlude, Death has reopened its campaign on Klamath highways.

The Midland stretch where two were killed Sunday night is a first class highway, wide and straight.

A Klamath man who made a comparison between highway death and war deaths once made the waggish suggestion that rather than spend billions on war with Japan, the US would be smarter to build the Japs a network of good highways and let them kill themselves on the roads.

Speed and false security, not infrequently mixed with a few slugs of alcohol, are the major factors in serious automobile accidents in this area.

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These Days

THE United Nations cannot dodge the issue that a war is going on in Palestine, that armies are marching out of Egypt, Syria, Trans-Jordan, and other Arab countries.

This is a war. The United Nations can see that it is a war by reading the daily newspapers every day. They can see it in the photographs and the newsreels. There is no secret about this war.

It can be argued that this war comes so early in the life of the United Nations that it is not yet ready to stop a war, just as the old League of Nations could not stop the Manchurian war, the Ethiopian war, the march on Austria and Czechoslovakia, and the general war of 1939-1945.

The war between Israel and the Arabs complicates this situation because it forces the United Nations to undergo a test of authority and strength for which it is not yet ready.

As a matter of fact, there have been other wars since V-J Day but they have been of a new pattern for which there is neither a name nor a rule in international relations.

With regard to Palestine, the armies do move. They are obvious. Therefore, it is war. And it is the business of the United Nations to prevent wars from happening, and when they do happen, to stop them.

The institute has maintained a barometer of American attitudes toward UN accomplishments from a time several months following the founding in 1945. This is the question asked from time to time of thousands of representative voters in every section of the nation:

Two years ago the vote of those with opinions divided evenly among voters who thought that things were going along as well as could be expected and those who felt that the UN should have done much more.

For tonight's listening the marine band is starting a new series of ET's, beginning at 7:30-45 this Tuesday with stirring music. This will continue on ensuing Tuesday nights.

Arthur Fielder will conduct on the Boston "Pops" concert tonight opening the broadcast with the popular "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Album of Fine Music on the station located in the Willard hotel building offers a prize of an electric toaster for guessing titles of music played on tonight's 10:30 broadcast.

On Monday Mutual net through JI outlet will bring you four broadcasts from the auto races on the 500-mile speedway in Minneapolis.

SIDE GLANCES



"Dad, will you show us how to do the swell handspring you turned at the party last night?"

The Gallup Poll US Public Dissatisfied With UN

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., May 25—Efforts of congressional leaders to find ways to make the United Nations work more smoothly come at a time when satisfaction with UN progress is at its lowest ebb in this country.

The senate is now considering a resolution of its foreign relations committee charting a policy for this country to follow in its attempt to make the UN a more effective force for peace.

A majority of American voters probably would approve almost any attempt to speed things up, because only one in five today feels that the overall accomplishment of the UN can be called satisfactory.

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The World Today

By DeWitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's an old trick of the fistic ring for a fighter to create overconfidence in his opponent by simulating carelessness or weakness, and then try to administer the knockout.

We are witnessing a variation of this ruse, I believe, in Moscow's "peace" offensive against Washington. This is a thinly disguised effort to create the impression that (1) a benevolent Russia wants peace and that (2) a warmongering America rejects the overture.

The latest phase of this "peace" drive was the weekend blast from Moscow, blaming the U.S.A. for the present state of relations between the two countries. The official news agency, Tass, released a statement to that effect, and said it reflected "the attitude of leading circles in the Soviet government."

Perhaps these specious maneuvers are tricking some folk, but informed observers recognize the developments as part and parcel of the world revolution for the spread of communism.

What, then, has Russia hoped to achieve by its "peace" gesture? Well, there are several obvious objectives, and the Muscovites have approached them in the spirit of the sleight-of-hand artist who tells his audience: "It's a good trick if I do it, and it's a good trick if I don't."

One objective undoubtedly is to try to confuse public thinking in the United States, and lessen resistance to communism. Intervention in the presidential campaign was an important feature of this effort.

By the same token, the "peace" offensive and the warmongering charges against America constitute a red herring which the Soviet is drawing across the trail of the Marshall plan and other democratic efforts.

Naturally the hardening of the stand of the Western European countries against communism has had much to do with Moscow's "peace" diversion. The Marshall plan is getting under way. Alliances are being formed to fight red aggression. The democratic citizens of France and Italy have given the big communist parties in their countries a terrific political trouncing, thereby weakening Moscow's two strongest bases in Western Europe.

And it was left to tiny but valiant Finland to put an exclamation point after this anti-communist resistance at the week-end. Although she sits right under Russia's big guns, President Paasikivi dismissed Communist Minister of the Interior Leino after the Finnish parliament had passed a vote of censure on Leino for permitting the extradition of 20 persons to the Soviet Union, and for police treatment of arrested Finnish officers in 1945. This was high defiance for the minister of the interior who has control of the country's police and therefore is the most powerful member of the premier's official family.

Two new homes accounted for the major share of \$30,025 in building permits okayed by the city last week. Construction was expected to pick up this week with good weather.

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God Goes To A Circus

By FRANK TRIPP

God has gone with a circus. And I'll be going to church at least once in July, too. It will be under canvas and the preacher will be an old showman, a colorful and unusual one.

He's the only bona fide circus man to become a bona fide minister. He's the Doc Waddell of whom I wrote a few weeks ago. The old-time press agent, who had those strange affairs with Indian Chief Geronimo and with a boa constrictor; one of my "lovable old liars."

Doc is coming to town and I'll be "going circus" again. Just heard from him for the first time in more than 40 years. My story about old press agents smoked him out.

Strange things—for a showman—have happened to Doc, who once played the string and always won when he dealt the cards. He's an ordained Methodist minister now, the chaplain for life of Mills Brothers circus—the Billy Sunday of the Big Top—84 years young.

Out in the staid Ohio town of Centerville is Mills Brothers' winter quarters. There Doc goes into training in the spring; with performers, lions, tigers, elephants and clowns. Before they hit the road in mid-April, Mills Brothers circus hears religion.

Doc holds church as the canvas city, which has been his life, unfolds, displays, moves on. Church for the circus people and others, if they like.

He prays for the man who enters the lion's cage for the daring aerialists who defy death in midair, the stake drivers, the bill posters and for show people wherever met. I hope he adds a prayer for press agents who became columnists.

As he goes from city to city Doc sometimes preaches from atop Big Burma, the most unusual pulpit in all the world; for Big Burma is an elephant. He has married circus people and baptized their children on Burma's broad back.

He ministers to the show folks, comforts and counsels them in the language all their own. He officiates if they die: gives last rites in sawdust times within his canvas cathedral; sometimes with mourning trowers still in stangled treads and tears trickling down; the festooned cheeks of clowns. The realm of make believe is really one of just plain folks—and mostly reverent ones too. They all love Doc.

Doc Waddell is really William Andrew. His ancestors were performers. At nine he sold candy with the old John Robinson show. A boy pal who worked with him was named Waddell. The troupe dubbed the pair Doc and Kid Waddell. The name stuck.

Doc was converted in 1904 just after I last saw him. He'd nothing much worse than tall stories to report.

With graduation days on us again, the nation's high school and university campuses are a-buzzing with end-of-the-semester activities. All over the country orators are spraying their tonals and practicing their speeches in front of mirrors, as they get primed to "promise the world" to the new crop of graduates. This year the commencement men's speakers' jobs will be easier than buttering hot toast. Reports indicate there will be more jobs than people this fall, and every graduate can look forward to a running start on the road to success. Anyway, it's a great year to be graduating . . . and to you graduates all the best of luck.

Cascade

Bill Akers of Odell Summit Lodge took off to Eugene to see the dentist and a show or two.

The J. E. Badleys returned to Odell Summit lodge after a quick business trip to Portland and will motor to San Francisco in a few days taking the twins, Bill and Clyde, to see their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kreuger went to town for shopping and a check on their personal affairs. Also a visit with their son and his family. He is signal maintainer at Cascade Summit for the Southern Pacific Company.

C. Purkeypile and the Mrs. snowbaked around their summer home and decided to wait awhile before opening.

Guy McHenry quit his post at Odell Summit lodge to rejoin his wife in Portland. Mrs. McHenry has charge of the Badley twins.

Early morning arrivals at Odell Summit lodge were George Korn, Robert H. Byon, Don Riedel, Harold Jack, Judy Edge, and Mildred Vaughn, all of whom skied in from the highway and reached the lodge at 1 a. m. They left at 6:30 a. m. for Diamond Peak, first skiing at Lake Yoran where a group of Olympians awaited them. All returned to Cascade Summit for lunch and rode across Odell lake in the lodge's cutter.

Gordon Badley and friend, Leroy Cox, drove into Cascade Summit from Portland after stopping en route at Corvallis where they stayed at one of the fraternities. Seems Gordon wanted to get acquainted with the school as he plans to enter Oregon State this fall.

Virginia Tomkins, Robert Pfeiffer, and Don Phillips, all of Eugene and all prominent skiers, were guided up to Diamond peak by Jack Mettsen, cross-country skier from Cascade Summit.

The Red sea is the saltiest part of the world's seas with salt content as high as 42 parts in a thousand.

Speaking of jobs, there's one job that never seems to have many takers. It's wing-walking (that's on airplanes, son). You'll get a chance to see one of the best in the business at the Air Show and Progress Days Exhibition at the airport this week-end. Don't miss it! Bring the kiddies, and come out. Besides the air-show there'll be lots of fine exhibits of interest to young and old.

Hotel guests in Alberta, Canada, included Dr. C. M. Bunn, L. Frankfurter and J. C. Mustard. There's a bunch that could really have a picnic if they got together. And with picnic and travel days ahead, you'll be playing it smart if you stop in at the INMAN MOTOR COMPANY, 424 South 6th Street. Your car will really give you a run for your money when you have your repairs and service done by our automatic experts. Reasonable prices, quality workmanship and guaranteed parts. Let us give you an estimate on your repairs. Phone 7778.

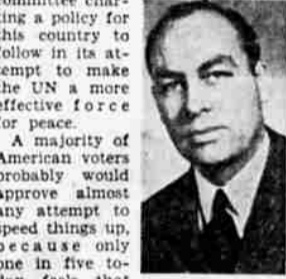
STATIC

By JOY BIGGS

The air is full of interesting things these days—to hear and to see. Look up this coming Sunday and Monday. There'll be some hair-raising stunts (Hiva Baldy) in the chamber of commerce sponsored air show, Klamath Progress Days.

Cottage for Sale—Clarence Bauer, radio technician, his wife Martha and son Jimmy are moving to Montana, where he will launch the new station KOPR in Butte. The debut of this 1000 watt ABC net affiliate is set for around June 1. Tall, red-headed Clarence has been a center on KFLW since its birth. The Copper Broadcasting company owns KOPR.

Noising around in LW we noticed this on the transmission log: Paul Alexander on duty 6:05 a. m. Filaments lighted 6:05 a. m. Carrier on 6:13-15 a. m. Modulation made up of call letters and first program 6:15 a. m. Have not learned radioese yet so can't translate. Am told Ed Miller and Paul Alexander, combination men—that means they are techs



By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

September, 1947 53 51 16 TODAY 21 54 25

Americans are not more pessimistic than people of other countries. Last fall when 33 per cent here were satisfied with UN, Gallup polls in other countries showed the following proportions of their citizens holding the same view: Norway, 32 per cent; Brazil, 28 per cent; Canada, 26 per cent; Australia, 26 per cent; Denmark, 16 per cent; Finland, 14 per cent; Sweden, 13 per cent; Holland, 13 per cent; and France, 9 per cent.

Generally speaking, American voters agree with two major points in the declaration proposed for senate adoption. One suggestion is to place a limit on the use of security council veto and the other is that this country take part in mutual defense treaties under the UN charter.

At the present time a large majority of voters with opinions want to do away with the veto altogether. Today's survey asked this question: "Should you think the veto power should or should not be done away with?"

The answers: Eliminate veto power 41% Keep veto power 21% No opinion 38%

What this indicates is that voters want definite action taken to curb what they believe to be over-use of the veto to hamper UN settlement of issues. If the experts decide that, as Secretary of State Marshall has declared, elimination of the veto would drive Russia out of UN, voters would no doubt favor whatever limitations proved workable. The senate proposal would prohibit the use of vetoes in the settlement of disputes and the admission of new members to UN, two places where Russia has employed most of the 23 vetoes it has used thus far.

People who are satisfied with UN's record are far less likely to want the veto system tampered with, as the following table shows:

Table with columns: Eliminate Keep No. Veto Veto Opin. Satisfied with UN 53 35 31% Dissatisfied with UN 21 24 23%

Sleight of Hand

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Two Home Permits OK'd

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Others include General Roofing company, \$400, new siding for home, 229 Commercial; Newcomb-Palmer and company, \$180, new roof, 2343 Home; Newcomb-Palmer and company, \$270, new roof, 1801 East; J. C. Lemmie, \$1000, remodel store, 2424 S. 6th; Burkhard and Schorger, \$1800, new private garage, 803 Eldorado; General Roofing and Paint company, \$425, new siding for residence, Upham and Grant; John Berglund, \$3000, remodel residence, 820 Pacific Terrace; Mrs. L. E. Alexander, \$50, new porch, 2131 Oak; Emma Nord, \$150, add room, 1739 Washburn way.

Birthday—Stingerettes will celebrate the birthday of the club, Thursday at 6 p. m., with a potluck dinner at the KC hall. A gift exchange will follow the dinner.

GUY E. BELLANT

Candidate for County Commissioner. P. S. Adv. by Guy E. Bellant

Advertisement for DYANSHINE PASTE SHOE POLISH. Includes text: 'CLEANS AS IT SHINES', 'MADE BY THE MAKERS OF LIQUID DYANSHINE', and 'J. E. "Jack" Franey'.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table of radio programs for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Columns include station call letters, program names, and times.