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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
In recent years, not much has been said about the Willamette highway by the Eugene Register-Guard. We don't know why, but it's true. We are pleased, therefore, to note an editorial plug for federal highway funds to be used in putting the great trans-mountain route between the Klamath country and Eugene into better shape.
Speaking of the Willamette, the R-G said:
"It was rushed into service before the war; it never had final surface; from Oakridge to Chemult only an 'oil coat' was laid on the native rock. No federal forest highway funds have been available to complete the job. That is why this heavily traveled major route into California is 'breaking up.' Well-stated and true. There is a need for Oregon people to get together and push for use of federal forest highway appropriations on those roads qualified for that support which have been badly neglected for several years."

They've Earned This From Us
An outfit that has earned the gratitude of Klamath basin people is the Klamath Union high school band.
The boys and girls of the band have turned out to contribute music and zest to dozens of civic and organization affairs, not only in Klamath Falls but elsewhere in the basin.
They have always responded willingly to the need for band music in the numerous parades that march down Klamath streets in good causes. They played for the Merrill potato festival. They gave their services on a holiday to help make the Henley championship football game last fall a success. They played for the Boy Scout jamboree and many other night and daytime events.
Many of the band youngsters live well out in the suburbs and others on the edge of town. Evening playing has meant a lot of inconvenience in getting home, and special trips by parents and school officials. Yet when the band has been needed, it has been on hand.
Now, the community has a chance to show its appreciation of the fine contribution the band has made to basin activities this year. The KUHS band has been invited to participate in a big musical extravaganza at the Portland Rose Festival in June. An outstanding program has been arranged by the Klamath group. It will be witnessed by tens of thousands and will bring favorable attention to the Klamath country as a place where youth and artistic accomplishment go hand in hand—something which people elsewhere need to know.
The trip will have definite educational value for the large number of boys and girls in the band. They will get to see Portland and parts of the state en route, and will be on the inside of a big metropolitan festival.
To finance this trip, the band boys and girls are selling tickets to the Rose Festival. Undoubtedly, more people than usual will go to the Rose Festival this year, but whether the prospective ticket buyer intends to go to the festival or not makes no difference—the thing to do is to buy these tickets or make an equivalent or larger cash contribution for the band trip. We owe that to these kids.
Those who see this in the way I have outlined will find ticket booths in both banks Saturday morning.

Nudge Gets Results
When I was in Bend the other day, Bob Sawyer and Henry Fowler were missing from their editorial offices at the Bend Bulletin, but I saw News Editor Phil Brogan and called his attention to a little remark I had made about Bend which I thought deserved some kind of an answer. In a subsequent edition of the Bulletin, the angry retort appeared, removing the slight that I had felt.
Here it is—and I note that my full given name was used, just as my mother used to do when a special reprimand was in order:
"Epley, like almost everybody who has to live in Klamath Falls, is jealous of Bend. He cannot bear to think of all the advantages that Bend has and of the many reasons why this beautiful city is preferred over the place of his residence by persons of discrimination and understanding. Thus, when Governor Dewey hastened here for a three-day stay instead of stopping in Klamath Falls, Epley said the reason given was that Bend was a 'quiet' place. We can see his little grin when he wrote the word.
"Okay, Malcolm. Bend is quiet, but it's prosperous. It's clean, it's got a good hotel and lots of good auto camps. It is pleasantly situated. It has much that many other cities wish they had. If you want evidence beyond the fact that Tom Dewey spent three days here rather than in any of the other places available to him—particularly Klamath Falls—

look up the Bend story done by special writers and a photographer that appeared in the Klamath Herald and News in July of 1946."
All the nice things Bend says about itself have been better said, I think, in The Herald and News—in the story mentioned, and in this column, if I may be so impudent as to say so.
Unfortunately, I note that the Bend people are unappreciative of the little things that come their way. Mr. Dewey, who graced that city with his presence for three days, lost to Stassen in Deschutes county. The persons of "discrimination and understanding" up there gave a majority vote against their guest who was also the candidate supported by the Bulletin. We did better by him here.

A Cleaner Town
PEOPLE on downtown streets in the early morning must have noticed, as I have, that the city street department is doing a first class job of overnight sweeping. The streets this morning were as slick as anyone could wish. It is apparent that the city is doing its part in the effort to clean up Klamath Falls, and the rubbish and litter that may appear later in the day comes from a careless public with no blame to be attached to officialdom.
Here are two things that can be done to help maintain through the day the cleanliness that the street department establishes overnight: 1. Avoid throwing any papers—not even a gum wrapper—on the streets. 2. The down all behind-the-stores rubbish accumulations.
Klamath is cleaner now. Let's keep it that way.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THE Dunn survey, which has been extraordinarily right so often, has made an analysis of the primaries, not to discover candidates for the presidency but rather what happened to members of congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley act.
It will be remembered that the CIO and the PAC and even some AF of L unions threatened to expatriate members of congress who voted for this measure. They threatened to drive them out of political life. They called the Taft-Hartley bill a slave law and the communists conducted a bitter propaganda against all who favored the act. It will also be recalled that the reason that Harold Stassen thought that he might be extraordinarily successful in Ohio was that he was certain that "labor" would oppose Senator Taft because of the Taft-Hartley bill. He modified his attitude toward the bill in Ohio on the assumption that Taft would have to support it and Stassen could question its validity.
So 92 members of congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill came up for renomination and this is the Dunn survey report on the subject:
1. Members of congress seeking renomination — 92
Members of congress won nomination — 87
Members of congress lost renomination (for all causes) — 5
2. Members of congress opposed by CIO-PAC in primary elections — 19
Members of congress opposed by CIO-PAC in primary elected — 17
Members of congress opposed by CIO-PAC in primary defeated — 2x
(x) Pennsylvania (1); Florida (1).
There were 14 additional primary election contests in which CIO-PAC failed to oppose members of congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley law.

Hartley Gets Votes
THIS report covers Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, and Florida.
In this connection, it is interesting to note that in the advisory nationwide poll of daily newspaper editors made for the Collier's prizes, 42 editors voted for Congressman Hartley for first choice and 30 for second choice, for the prize which that magazine gives annually for the most constructive member of the house of representatives. The highest number of votes in that poll were 47 for Speaker Joe Martin for first choice and 42 for him for second choice. In a word, in this poll, Congressman Hartley came second, which proves that his unpopularity does not appear in the facts. These editors represent every share of opinion in the country and many of them must have been democrats.

Cold And Factual
NOW, the value of all this is that it is an index to public opinion about labor matters. Too often we accept as public opinion the violent articulations of pressure groups who are able to overwhelm us with their vehemence. But there is a cold, factual, inescapable public opinion in the United States which makes itself felt in elections and in the responses to politicians, particularly to members of congress when they come home among their own people.
It is this public opinion that really counts and that results in such political overturns as 1932 and 1946. It is this silent response to the challenge of the needs of the country that the republicans are counting upon to bring them to victory. Similarly, Henry Wallace is counting on it to produce a huge protest vote from those who, while anti-communist, will nevertheless vote for him as a protest against the Truman administration and its confusions and uncertainties. The poll of editors, made by Collier's for the use of their prize committee and not made public until it appeared in this column, is particularly useful as providing a spontaneous index to the attitude of the moment.

Firemen said the fire was under the conveyor platform at the plant, caused apparently by someone sleeping under the platform and leaving a lighted cigarette. The conflagration started in the sawdust under the platform.
Slight damage was reported. The alarm was turned in at 7:28 p. m.
The ancient Chinese customarily offered a guest in the house a leather-glove, indicating warm welcome.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 28	SATURDAY P. M., MAY 29	SATURDAY EVE., MAY 29
KFLW—1450 kc. 6:00 Sports Lineup* 6:15 Home Town News* 6:25 World News Summary* 6:30 The Sheriff ABC 6:35 " " 6:40 " " 6:45 " " 6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC 7:00 Gillette Fight ABC 7:10 " " 7:15 " " 7:20 " " 7:30 " " 7:40 " " 7:50 Break the Bank ABC 7:55 Famous Jury Trials ABC 8:00 " " 8:10 Stardust Melodies* 8:15 Breneman's Orch. ABC 8:20 " " 8:25 News Summary* 8:30 Teletalk* 8:35 " "	KFLW—1450 kc. 12:00 News* 12:15 Piano Playhouse ABC 12:30 Spotlight on Sports ABC 12:45 " " 1:00 ABC Symphony ABC 1:10 " " 1:15 " " 1:20 News ABC 1:25 Treasury Bands ABC 1:30 Melodies to Remember ABC 1:35 Rex Koury, Organ ABC 1:40 Junior Junction ABC 1:45 " " 1:50 Maggi McNelly ABC 1:55 Requestfully Yours* 2:00 " " 2:05 Speaking of Songs ABC 2:10 " " 2:15 Communism & World ABC 2:20 Naval Reserve Program* 2:25 " "	KFJI—1240 kc. 6:00 Sports Lineup* 6:10 " " 6:15 HomeTown News* 6:25 World News Summary* 6:30 Saturday Night Date* 6:35 Veterans Report* 6:40 Music Exchange ABC 6:45 Sportsman's Club* 6:50 The Lone Ranger ABC 6:55 " " 7:00 Challenge of Yukon ABC 7:05 Gangbusters ABC 7:10 " " 7:15 Frankie Carle Orch. ABC 7:20 Stardust Melodies* 7:25 " " 7:30 South 8th Corral* 7:35 " " 7:40 News Summary* 7:45 Teletalk* 7:50 " " 7:55 " " 8:00 Sleep Serenade MBS 8:05 News MBS 8:10 " "

SIDE GLANCES



"She wants a regular sitter's fee for staying with her brother—she says he gives her twice as much trouble as any of the neighbors' children!"

STATIC



MILLER TWINS

These two little boys in blue are the Miller twins, Clifford and Clinton. They are six-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of this city. Ed is a KFLW combination man.
The big air show—Klamath Progress Days—on at the Klamath Airport this week-end will be emceed by Chuck Cecil, LW announcer. The show will not be broadcast but Chuck will announce events as they come up over a PA system so that everyone will be informed on which event will be next.
There's a yummy crime menu on for tonight with The Sheriff, The Fat Man, FBI and Jury Trials all in the same evening.
"The Disfigured Delinquent" — a title smacking of acid in the face, is the FBI episode. The purpose of this program is to make it so clear to all that crime doesn't pay that no one with criminal tendencies or get-rich-quick yearnings will attempt to compete with the scientific opposition of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.
Sheriff Mark Chase helps an old man dispel the strange illusion that he must steal to protect his little granddaughter. The name of this story is "Six Bullets at Midnight." Don Briggs portrays the sheriff.
"Murder Makes the First Edition" is the Fat Man's story for tonight and deals with the obese detective getting involved with a homicidal maniac.
The homely theme of a country boy tried in a city courtroom for first degree murder makes Famous Jury Trials' story which is called, "The People Versus Dave Robbins."

Bank Robber Gets Seven-Year Term
PORTLAND, May 28 (AP) — Henry Clay Green, 26, Wewoka, Okla., was sentenced yesterday to seven years in a federal penitentiary for participating in the \$57,000 robbery of the Sweet Home, Ore., bank last May.
Father James O'Conner, pastor, and Mrs. Mamie Giacomini, organist, were in Klamath Falls today where they arranged for delivery of a new Esey electric organ.
Donations were made by members of the parish for purchase of the new instrument.

News Views
By GLEN B. INMAN
Dr. Albert E. Wigram, the famous psychologist, says that happiness comes and goes as regularly as the U. S. Mail. According to the good doctor, we all have a definite cycle, in which a number of days are low, a number high... and the others a loss-up. Your cycle is as unchanging as a hotel detective's expression... and once you know it, you can tell how you'll feel on any given day. We all have days when "it ain't worth getting up," as Durante says... and now we can anticipate those days. And I guess the only thing to do about it is grin and bear it until the high tide of happiness returns.
If you're staying in town over the Holiday, be sure to see the Klamath Progress exhibits and the Air Show at the Airport. The exhibits are interesting and educational, and the Air Show is guaranteed to be a thriller from start to finish, with Sammy Mason and his Hollywood Hawks really putting it on. Don't miss it!

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The Gallup Poll

Voters Favor UN Control Of Atom

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N. J., May 28—The weight of voter opinion in America favors giving the United Nations control of atomic energy throughout the world, including power to inspect atomic plants in all countries.
A majority of voters with opinions would have this country continue to support the Baruch proposal for atomic control and inspection which the United States insists should be the first step rather than the immediate prohibition of atomic bombs wanted by the Soviet.
While discussions in the UN Atomic Energy Commission have bogged down completely, the issue was raised again in the "open letter" correspondence between Premier Stalin and Henry A. Wallace. Among the steps the third-party presidential candidate said must be taken to achieve peace was the "outlawing of all methods of mass destruction," and Stalin's reply agreed that prohibition of atomic weapons must be effected.
Sentiment on the issue of control was tested by this question:
"Would you favor or oppose having the UN adopt a plan for the control of atomic energy which would permit the UN to inspect atomic plants in the US and any other country at any time?"
The answers:
Favor control — 43%
Oppose control — 39%
No opinion — 18%

Willingness to have the United States submit to inspection by an international authority is general throughout the country, but proportionately more voters with college education favor the plan than those with fewer years of formal training.
The following table gives the vote by education:
College — Favor 54% Oppose 40% No Op. 6%
High School — 46 41 13
Grammar — 38 37 25
As might be expected, voters who are dissatisfied with the progress recorded by UN thus far are less likely to approve a plan involving inspection of plants in this country than those who think the organization has done a satisfactory overall job. This is shown in the following table:
Satisfied with UN — Favor 49% Oppose 38% No Op. 13%
Dissatisfied with UN — 47 44 9
Earlier polls have shown that voters want the U. S. to continue making atomic bombs but believe that other countries already have the knowledge necessary to make them also. Today's survey means that voters are aware of the need for some kind of international controls, both to curb manufacture of bombs and to promote peaceful use of atomic energy.

The World Today
By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The United Nations seems at long last to be getting ready for drastic action to end the conflict in the Holy Land.
Britain's new proposal in the security council last evening for peace mediation was coupled with the declaration that if this failed it would be necessary to invoke the strong economic measures against the warring Arabs and Jews. Coincidentally Russia proposed that the council order the combatants to cease hostilities within 36 hours.
Britain's willingness to take drastic action if necessary is a significant reversal of her previous stand. Heretofore she has stood pat for peaceful mediation. However, it strikes me that the time has arrived when England would be greatly relieved if the Lake Success peacemakers would create a situation which automatically would compel her to assume a neutral attitude in Palestine.
The British lion certainly has his tail in a cleft stick as the result of the complications surrounding the Palestine war. That is a painful and embarrassing position to be in, and one from which even the smartest lion would have difficulty in escaping without help. Thus we are safe in assuming that the British lion wants help. As things stand there is only one source from which aid could come—the United Nations.
It is a difficult problem to solve and its solution probably rests with the United Nations—the peace organizations being assisted, of course, by a smoothing out of the difficulties between Uncle Sam and John Bull. The key to the solution (if any lies in Britain's firm declaration that her obligations under the UN charter supersede any other obligations. This means that if the security council could devise a strong measure which would place Britain under obligations to abandon aid to the Arabs, then she would honor that obligation—and probably would be glad of the chance.

OREGON WORLD WAR II VETERANS' BONUS AMENDMENT PETITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR SIGNING (by any person registered to vote) AT THE FOLLOWING KLAMATH FALLS FIRMS:
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