

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
VANPORT was a community of approximately the size of corporate Klamath Falls. The usually quoted statistic is 18,500, which is as good an estimate as any for Klamath Falls within the city limits. Comparing the two communities gives local people some idea of the desolation wrought by complete flooding and destruction of personal property, not to speak of the possibility of lost lives, the necessity for finding new housing in an overcrowded city, and the general inconvenience of displacement.

It is quite clear, however, that one does not need to dwell at length on the need for sympathy for the unfortunate folk at Vanport. Local evidences are that Klamath basin people, at least, were quick to such feeling, and telephones and radio stations have been jingling as people call in with offers to contribute clothing and cash to Vanport's evacuees.

Just what will be needed is not yet determined as this is written, nor is there yet set up the machinery for receipt and distribution of donations. As soon as such information is available, it will be relayed to the local public, and it goes without saying that if there is a need, the response will be quick and generous.

Red Cross On Job
KLAMATH people, who have been very niggardly with their contributions to the Red Cross in recent years, should have that on their consciences today.

The Red Cross is of inestimable value in such situations as that which arose Sunday in Vanport, and its work throughout the flood areas of the Columbia valley has been tremendous. It is set up for just such emergencies; without it, the suffering in disasters would be multiplied many times.

It appears that it is about time the people of the Klamath basin examine their attitude toward the Red Cross to see if there isn't something wrong with it.

California Election
THIS is primary election day in California. There are no state offices open this year, but congressional elections, and county office contests, are expected at least to bring out heavy voting in the neighboring counties of Siskiyou and Modoc.

California's primary laws are somewhat different from those in Oregon. In California, cross-filing is possible, and thus we have congressional candidates filing for both the republican and democratic nominations. There is one point of importance about that: a candidate must win the nomination of his own party of registration before he can accept that of the other party, even though he gets the most primary votes for the other party nomination.

In California, county officials are elected on a non-partisan basis. Thus we have candidates running for supervisor, for instance, without identifying themselves as to party. As is the case in our circuit judge races here, in the non-partisan county office contests, the two highest run off in the general election if one does not get a majority in the primary.

Of especial interest in our area is the vote today on the selection of 16 freeholders in Siskiyou county to draw up a proposed new charter form of government. The choice of freeholders is taking place today. The governmental plan they form will be decided on later. A previous attempt of this kind was defeated, but the defeat evidently did not kill sentiment in Siskiyou for governmental changes.

Time Confusion
A LOT of the confusion about the daylight saving issue here would have been eliminated if the city council had made definite announcement several days ago that it would not proclaim daylight saving without at least 24 or 48 hours notice.

What has worried a lot of people locally is that they might go to bed at night on regular time and wake up the next morning to find that overnight the

Pain Is Sometimes Useful The Doctor Says—

Pain is one way in which nature shows that something is wrong. Regardless of the cause, pain is unpleasant.

Although no one likes to be in pain, there are many occasions in which it is an important clue to some serious condition. For example, the pain of acute appendicitis, while it may not be severe, is extremely important in making a necessary diagnosis. The point where the pain lies helps the doctor to determine the cause. Although a mild drug may relieve this pain entirely, this can make the diagnosis difficult and

may result in serious complications.

OTHER PAINS "HELPFUL"

The location and nature of pain in many other parts of the body are also helpful to the physician. Pain extending down the arm is an important symptom of diseases of the coronary arteries, such as angina pectoris or coronary thrombosis. Pain under the right shoulder blade may indicate a diseased gallbladder.

But pain can be useless, too. The pain of an advanced cancer, for example, does not help in diagnosis, nor does it aid in treatment.

In such cases, the pain-killing drugs are particularly important.

city dads had ordered a time shift effective immediately.

The result has been floods of telephone calls to the information agencies and a great deal of confusion and concern on the part of the public generally.

It takes time for many businesses and individuals to adjust to a daylight saving program if one is ordered. Notice should be given 24 or 48 hours before the change takes place. The city officials who have control of the situation should give the public assurance that it will have plenty of time to adjust.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THE very existence of the atom bomb has changed the psychology of all nations toward self-defense. The assumption is too general to be safe, that the countries which may have the bomb need only use it to win the next war. As of today, only the United States is known to have the bomb; it is assumed that Soviet Russia is devoting a very large part of its revenue to produce it.

But no country is safe because it has the bomb. General Leslie R. Groves, who was in charge of actually making the bomb, said recently in a speech: "The atomic bomb is not by itself a complete weapon. It has to be delivered. And this requires men, equipment and organization. Against Japan we delivered the bomb by air but before we could do this, we needed a base from which our planes could take off. We used Tinian, not far from Guam. But United States forces, sea, air and ground had to fight to get Tinian. If we had used bases further removed from Japan the chances of success, particularly success without American casualties, would have been much less. As a matter of fact, if we had not captured Okinawa our Nagasaki plane could not have returned to an American-held airport."

Chrome Is Valuable

In other words, even if a country owns the bomb, it must still have an army, a navy, and an air force. The elimination of any one of these arms or the reduction of any of them to inefficiency might make the bomb impotent. Even more, we require the raw materials that produce the bomb and other arms. For instance, the United States requires large quantities of bauxite to be transformed into aluminum. In 1946, more than 4,000,000,000 pounds were procured for this country, of which 32.8 per cent came from the United States and 47.2 per cent from British Guiana, Curacao, Jamaica and Surinam.

Chrome ore is very valuable—more than 1,500,000,000 pounds were purchased in 1946 of which only 1.6 per cent came from the United States and Canada. From Africa and India, alone, the United States imported 50.6 per cent. Manganese ore, absolutely essential, of which 3,500,000,000 pounds were used in 1946, was nearly all imported, only 1 per cent being found in the United States and Mexico. Nearly half of the amount consumed came from India and Soviet Russia. I have no exact figures on uranium ore used in making the atom bomb, but none came from the United States. As for tin, we used, in 1946, 184,000,000 pounds of tin ore, and imported every pound of it.

One could go on giving figures for many essential commodities, but it all leads to the same conclusion: viz, that the sea lanes must be kept open. No atom bomb, no biological warfare will keep the sea lanes open. The atom bomb has not made freedom of the seas antiquated nor has it made world trade antiquated.

Well-Rounded Program

TOO many vested interests put pressures on the public thought on this subject. The airplane builders, in particular, over emphasize their importance. What is needed is a well-rounded program which resists these pressures and faces the very cold and dull facts of our very unpleasant situation.

An editor in Springfield, Mass., once complained that I peddled platitudes, for which I thank the Lord. We have become such ardent advocates of the impractical and the unrealistic that a few platitudes might do us a bit of good. After all, the ten commandments are a compilation of platitudes which are just as true today as when they were first issued, although many thousands of years have passed since then.

It is like that with national defense. The country is best prepared which has all that it takes to defeat an enemy. It is no good having something special that nobody else has and too little of the usual things that everybody uses. Nobody has yet thrived on a diet of caviar and pickled ducks tongues, but bread and butter and a glass of milk will do in a pinch. Let's be sensible and, if necessary, ordinary as well as extraordinary in this matter of national defense.

Companies Ask Power Saving

PORTLAND, June 1 (AP)—Power companies appealed to their customers today to use as little power as possible because the flood has greatly reduced generating capacity. The appeal applied, particularly to the hours of 8 a. m. to noon from today through Friday. It was made by all power companies in the Northwest.

Customers also were warned their electric clocks might run slow during the emergency.

Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, said Bonneville would produce only 180,000 kilowatt hours today, compared with a normal 512,000. Grand Coulee dam's output is 950,000 kilowatt hours daily, while the normal is 1,120,000.

answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: What is a neurotic heart condition?
ANSWER: This term is sometimes applied to those persons who have symptoms in or near their hearts, but no real heart disease. It means only that the nerves are affecting the heart and perhaps causing it to beat rapidly.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance—123 N. 6th St.

NOTE: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will

SIDE GLANCES



"He's so disappointed—waiting all these years to cast his first vote, and now he says there isn't a candidate worth voting for!"

Boyle's Column

It's Not a Push Button Yet—Just Like Last Time

NEW YORK, (AP)—If war comes tomorrow it will only be more of the same old bloody business battle has always been.

This is pointed up by a primer for total war put out by the defense department's munitions board in Washington.

Should a third world war break out in the immediate future, there could be no reliance on "push button" weapons. You have to have more than a button to win a push button war. And that's all we've got today.

No other country has more than the button either. Beyond the button all is design and experiment. The plain truth is that if war broke out overnight we'd have to fight it pretty much on the basis of the last war. Certainly at the start, that is.

Mobilization
The report of the munitions board emphasizes that the war would require immediate and complete mobilization of national resources, industry and manpower.

Few people in the United States realize what this means. It means absolute and entire devotion of every ounce of the nation's energy toward since then.

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STATIC

By JOY BIGGS



Michael Ruffetto is starred in the new "I Love Adventure" program which can be heard Sunday evenings and is a humdrum. Ruffetto works outside the normal channels of investigation for a group called the "Twenty-one Old Men."

Many of the popular radio programs are going on summer vacation schedules starting this month. Theatre Guild's Sunday night show was the last until September.

Vic "Clisco" Douglas, a member of the Klamath Sheriff's posse, earned his nickname Sunday when on his black horse resembling Clisco's "Thunder," he patrolled the lines at the air show, checking would-be "knot-hole" peckers and selling the admission buttons. At one time the airship his son was entertaining a small group by showing his skill in throwing a loop around stray dogs in true cowboy style.

With all the confusion in time—DST and LW is still on PST. The station goes on the air an hour late as far as ABC's schedule goes, that cut out early broadcast; that are sent out on the net DST before LW is on the air.

Doesn't make much sense does it? The answers:
Good idea 45%
Fair idea 16%
Poor idea 26%
No opinion 13%

In order to measure the strength of support behind town adoption of the same people were asked another question which cut the proposal in terms of individual effort on their part.

"If such a plan were worked out, would you yourself be willing to write letters and send food and

Soloist of the Boston "Pops" concert tonight will be Jesus Maria Sanroma in the "Concerto in A Minor" Arthur Fiedler, conducting, will open the broadcast with the prelude to Bizet's "Carmen," followed by the overture to Respighi's "Donna Diana."

Following the June 29 broadcast, ABC will present two programs from the Esplanade on the Charles river. On July 29, the first of four broadcasts from the Berkshire Music Festival will be heard with Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Medical Unit At New Site

The Klamath Medical Service bureau is open for business under new management and in new quarters today, Tuesday, L. A. Brown, formerly of Portland, is the new manager of the bureau, replacing Joe Hicks.

New headquarters is in the Klamath Valley hospital building at 405 Pine.

Old officers were at 355 E. Main.

SUPAI, Ariz., (AP)—This U. S. post office in an Indian community at the bottom of the Grand Canyon is one of the few to which mail is still delivered only by horse or mule.

SUPAI, Ariz., (AP)—The trail to this Indian community at the bottom of the Grand Canyon drops 1000 feet from the canyon rim in the first mile and a half of its 14 miles.

HAIFA, (AP)—Haifa, modern port in Palestine, was a drowsy Arab village until 1918.

Leftover cooked noodles may be mixed with a little minced or deviled ham and used to stuff tomatoes or green peppers.

Sunrise—Seitz, Glee club, Director, Lucile Gray.

"By the Bend of the River"—Edwards Glee club.

Announcements and awards—A. E. Street, superintendent.

Presentation of diplomas—Harold A. Ashley, superintendent, Klamath county school district.

Valedictory address—Carol Holt.

Benediction—Rev. Glenn A. Morton.

Recessional—"Coronation March," Meyerbeer, Band.

Acceptance of gift—Rudy Schmidt—president student body, 1948-49.

Address—L. Orth Blomberg, Klamath Falls.

"The World Is Waiting for the

NEED salt? Of course you do! That's the way we're made.

Some people get enough from natural foods. Others must travel far.

But the lucky ones—they get it from Leslie in bright red packages.

The Gallup Poll Town Adoption Plan Gets High Favor

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 1—A new kind of "grass roots" internationalism is springing up in America as cities and towns "adopt" sister communities in Europe and try to help them recover from war damage.

While the movement has not had a great deal of national publicity, the majority of voters think the idea has merit. Only one in three turn the scheme down for their communities.

Almost two hundred communities already have arranged for town-to-town affiliation, including Dunkirk, N. Y. to Dunkerque, France; Brooklyn to Breukelen, Netherlands; Seattle, Washington to San Gimignano, Italy. A conference of representatives from these and other interested towns will be held in Dunkirk, June 11, to organize the movement on a national basis.

The Institute tested national acceptance of the plan by asking thousands of representative men and women the following question: "It has been suggested that cities and towns in the U. S. 'adopt'—that is, try to help—towns and cities of a similar size in friendly Western European nations. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?"

The answers:
Good idea 45%
Fair idea 16%
Poor idea 26%
No opinion 13%

In order to measure the strength of support behind town adoption of the same people were asked another question which cut the proposal in terms of individual effort on their part.

"If such a plan were worked out, would you yourself be willing to write letters and send food and

clothing to a family in Europe from time to time?"

More people said they would cooperate than thought the idea itself was a good or fair scheme.

Willing to take part 63%
Not willing 25%
No opinion 12%

Today's poll results are very similar to one reported last October on the public's reaction to the voluntary food conservation program in operation at that time. A majority of American adults believed a real need exists in Western European countries for food from this country.

A third of the people, however, believed that any sacrifice on our part was unjustified.

The desire of Europeans to take part in mutual expressions of good will is indicated by a French Gallup Poll reported last week. An overwhelming majority of French people surveyed approved the proposed "train of thanks" which French war veterans are organizing to express appreciation for the American Friendship Train.

Operation Democracy, a non-profit agency organized to help United States towns who want to adopt a town in Europe, is sponsoring the Dunkirk conference. Its files contain the names of many communities in France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands asking for affiliation.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (AP)—One hotel here has a "solarium" where guests can relax under varying degrees of "sunlight" produced by artificial ultraviolet radiation.

BOGOTA, Colombia, (AP)—The president of Colombia is in constant touch with his office while driving around the capital, through use of a radio telephone in his car.

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SEATTLE-TACOMA—4 hrs.

SOUTHBOUND

RED BLUFF—1 hr.
SACRAMENTO—2 hrs.
SAN FRANCISCO—2 hrs.
LOS ANGELES—5 hrs.
and many other cities in California

EASTBOUND

Mainliners from Klamath Falls connect at Portland for DC-6 Mainliner 300 service to Chicago, New York and "all the East." Fares are surprisingly low.

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TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 1		WEDNESDAY P. M., JUNE 2	
6:00 Sports Lineup*	KFJL—1240 kc.	6:00 Sports Lineup*	KFLW—1450 kc.
6:15 Home Town News*	Gabriel Heatter MBS	6:15 Home Town News*	12:00 News*
6:30 World News Summary*	Quic Show*	6:30 World News Summary*	12:15 Quic Show*
6:30 Boston Symphony ABC	Around Town*	6:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC	12:45 "Quic Show"
6:58 " "	Names in News*	1:00 Claudia*	1:15 Merrill Time*
6:58 " "	Sports Roundup*	1:30 Treasury Read Show ABC	1:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade*
7:00 " "	Western Jamboree*	2:00 Surprise Package ABC	2:00 Buddy Twiss ABC
7:15 " "	Port of Call*	2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	2:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC
7:30 Here's Hollywood ABC	Official Detective MBS	2:45 230 Welcome Travelers ABC	3:15 " "
7:55 " "	Billy Rose MBS	3:15 " "	3:15 " "
8:00 Men Behind Melody*	Glen Hardy MBS	3:30 " "	3:30 " "
8:15 Malcolm Xing*	Fleetwood Lauson MBS	3:45 " "	3:45 " "
8:30 Town Meeting of Air ABC	Wayne King Show*	4:00 Jumpin' Jacky*	4:15 Requestfully Yours*
8:50 " "	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS	4:30 " "	4:30 " "
9:15 " "	American Legion*	4:45 " "	4:45 " "
9:30 " "	Fishing Hunting Club MBS	5:00 " "	5:15 Terry and the Pirate, ABC
9:45 " "	Marine Story*	5:30 Star Theatre ABC	5:30 King King ABC
10:00 Let Freedom Ring ABC	Album of Fine Music*	5:45 " "	5:45 " "
10:15 " "	Quiet Please*	5:50 " "	5:50 " "
10:30 Stardust Melodier*	Count of Monte Cristo*	6:00 " "	6:00 " "
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