

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
The time is at hand to dedicate a piece to the good luck of the Klamath country. Consider what has happened this year:
The winter and spring saw a drought in California Area south of here that was described as breaking a 50-year record. It resulted in a brown-out and other power shortages, relief measures for a great many cattle, and considerable headache for farmers and those who depend upon them economically.



EPLEY

Late spring came, and to the north of us there were too many showers followed by devastating floods. In addition to the personal losses and inconvenience involved, there is a power shortage situation to the north due to "drowning out" of the big turbines at Bonneville.
Between these trouble areas, the mid-coast region, and especially the Klamath country, have been getting along all right. We have had wet weather and cold winds this spring, and there has been a great deal of grumbling, but nothing disastrous or even seriously inconvenient has happened around here.
We have had no power shortage, grass is green on the hills, crops are growing, there is plenty of water but not floods. Everything looks bright around here.

Water Supply
ALONG the same line, read this notice which appears regularly in the Bend Bulletin at Bend:
NOTICE TO CITY WATER USERS
Please irrigate only on proper day as shown below:

1. Even house numbers irrigate on even numbered days.
 2. Odd house numbers irrigate on odd numbered days.
 3. Even numbers irrigate 5 a. m. to 12 noon on 31st.
 4. Odd numbers irrigate 12 noon to 9 p. m. on 31st.
 5. Wasting water should be avoided at all times—open hose or fixture prohibited.
 6. Turn water off at sound of fire alarm, for one hour.
 7. Irrigation hours 5 a. m. to 9 p. m.
- Violation of Ordinance NS-121 carries up to \$10 fine. Your cooperation will make more water for everyone. BEND WATER DEPT. Adv.

Similar restrictions are enforced at other nearby cities, including Yreka and, I have heard, Medford. Adequacy of domestic water supply is something we take for granted here, but not everybody has it.

Briefs From the Pocket File

Is the city waiting for something to happen at Main and Spring streets, or is it going to take care of a bad situation by operating a traffic signal where one is already set up and ready to go? . . . Our headline about turning clocks back evidently caused some confusion and argument yesterday . . . Anyhow, what you do Sunday night, is to set your clock one hour later when you go to bed . . . That'll put you right when you wake up to daylight saving time in the Klamath country Monday morning . . . Klamath got into the daylight saving swing late, but there seemed to be no alternative after everybody else was shifting clocks . . . James Lee Brown, the new principal of Klamath Union high school, was here yesterday and mighty enthusiastic about his new job . . . Mr. Brown said he likes the school, the staff, the town, the people, and The Herald and News.
California's election gave a resounding vote to Clare Engle, incumbent democratic congressman, seeking his fourth term . . . Engle voted for the Taft-Hartley act, and there had been some talk of heavy opposition that never developed . . . This is

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 500 words, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.
AMBULANCE INCIDENT
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor) — The best thing I can do is to stick my neck out and here I go again. Last night my husband and I were driving up South 6th toward town, we were meeting a truck and the red ambulance. The ambulance had both red lights on and I presume the siren, where we were

we couldn't hear it but at the rate of speed he was traveling there was no doubt about it. The truck made a left turn directly in front of the ambulance. The driver swerved and applied his brakes. He skidded completely across the intersection and when the ambulance came to a stop his wheels were against the curb.
Why, when we have such simple laws regarding ambulances, fire trucks or police cars that are driving with their signals that are the plainest in the world, are they ignored so? After all we have them for our own safety and protection, really, I can't understand people. If it were this person's own family that were waiting on the ambulance they would be really screaming and howling if anything delayed getting it there. But that truck acted as if

the season of commencement addresses, sometimes considered the scourge of youthful eardrums . . . Evidently, KUHS students will escape—there's no speech slated . . . Final official figures are in on the recent primary election in Klamath county, with no results changed . . . How those rapidly compiled unofficial returns virtually always stand up, with only slight changes in figures and the winners the same, is always a matter for our pleased amazement.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Campaign Progress
It is still Dewey or Taft in the republican party. There is a certain pull for Vandenberg. Stassen's name has disappeared from conversation.
I am at this moment at Butte, Mont., having traveled here from New York. Naturally, a train trip is not a political barometer, although in recent years it has become customary to accept the conversation of the taxi as wisdom from Olympus on the assumption that taxi hackmen, Pullman porters and such, having nothing more serious to do, listen to the ebb and flow of opinion and retail it to their customers. Actually, their wisdom is often suited to their customers, and like all folks who specialize in tips, they have become trained psychologists. Therefore, one has to take what they produce with the proverbial grain of salt.
Nevertheless, it is astonishing how rapidly the assumption has become general that Harold Stassen has passed out of the picture for president and that his only chance for the vice presidency would be the nomination of Vandenberg for the presidency. It is also interesting to note how glad most folks are that Taft beat Stassen in Ohio. That sentiment has nothing to do with either Taft or Stassen; it is a matter of sportsmanship and fair play. The feeling seems to be that whereas Stassen has been a free lance with nothing to do but run for president, Bob Taft is tied down to a legislative program in the senate and should have been given a break in his own state.

He Made Friends
AS for Tom Dewey, he did very well in these western states and has made many friends. The general line is that he has grown; that he has matured; that he has become more human. I have known Tom Dewey for many years and never quite saw the cold side of him that seemed to be the usual appraisal of his nature. But maybe he needed the challenge of this stiff fight to display more widely what his friends have always known. This must be said of Dewey's personality: He has managed to keep loyal to him, at great personal sacrifice, a heterogeneous but competent group of men and women who, starting with him in the gangbuster days, have remained throughout his political life. The man who can keep his friends loyal to him when it would be advantageous to look out for themselves is not "cold."
As for Senator Vandenberg, few men are more respected. Somehow he has, in recent years, gained the reputation of being an elder statesman. But that very term is doing his chances incalculable mischief, because republicans, in particular, do not like the word "elder," and they are wondering about the wisdom of the bipartisan policy which seems to have produced numerous follies in the pursuit of foreign policy.

Policy Debate Sure
It will be impossible to eliminate a full debate of our foreign policy from this canvass, particularly as Henry Wallace is driving it to the fore. While comparatively few take Henry Wallace seriously, most would like to have his arguments answered, and most of them have not been answered by any candidate. The feeling among republicans seems to be that should Vandenberg be the compromise candidate, he would have to defend the foreign policies, confused and complex as they are, of Roosevelt and Truman, of Stettinius, Byrnes and Marshall. This they do not want.
As one moves away from New York, less is heard of Henry Wallace. Also, less is heard of the revolt against Harry Truman. Democrats assume that he will be nominated. They await his tour in these parts with considerable hope that his simple ways and simple speech will move what they like to call the plain people. However, there is a growing feeling, even among democrats, that in his urgency, he has restored some of the most unreliable elements in the new deal to the grace of White House associations and that they can outpromise the capacity of the United States to perform. People are tired of blank promises. They are worried about the possible restoration of tax cuts. Increased taxes are popular with no group but the followers of Wallace, who want the government to take all.

the ambulance driver were completely in the wrong.
As I say, I am good at sticking my neck out, but I really believe that people that are as careless as all that should have their licenses revoked.
Sincerely,
MRS. CHARLES E. WEAVER.
DEADLINE
SALEM, June 2 (AP)—Veterans' organizations who want county aid to finance construction or purchase of club buildings have only until July 1 to make application, the state veterans' department said today.
Counties may grant aid ranging from \$5000 in the smallest counties up to \$50,000 in Multnomah county.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 2	THURSDAY P. M., JUNE 3	THURSDAY EVE., JUNE 3
6:00 Sports Lines	6:00 Sports Lines	6:00 Sports Lines
6:10 Home Town News	6:10 Home Town News	6:10 Home Town News
6:20 World News Summary	6:20 World News Summary	6:20 World News Summary
6:30 Mayor of the Town ABC	6:30 Mayor of the Town ABC	6:30 Mayor of the Town ABC
6:40 "	6:40 "	6:40 "
6:50 "	6:50 "	6:50 "
7:00 Abbott and Costello ABC	7:00 Abbott and Costello ABC	7:00 Abbott and Costello ABC
7:10 Go For The House ABC	7:10 Go For The House ABC	7:10 Go For The House ABC
7:20 Bing Crosby, Show ABC	7:20 Bing Crosby, Show ABC	7:20 Bing Crosby, Show ABC
7:30 "	7:30 "	7:30 "
7:40 Texaco Star Theatre ABC	7:40 Texaco Star Theatre ABC	7:40 Texaco Star Theatre ABC
7:50 "	7:50 "	7:50 "
8:00 News of Tomorrow ABC	8:00 News of Tomorrow ABC	8:00 News of Tomorrow ABC
8:10 Joeazel, Show ABC	8:10 Joeazel, Show ABC	8:10 Joeazel, Show ABC
8:20 Ambassador Orch. ABC	8:20 Ambassador Orch. ABC	8:20 Ambassador Orch. ABC
8:30 "	8:30 "	8:30 "
8:40 Stardust Melodies	8:40 Stardust Melodies	8:40 Stardust Melodies
8:50 "	8:50 "	8:50 "
9:00 Ambassador Orch. ABC	9:00 Ambassador Orch. ABC	9:00 Ambassador Orch. ABC
9:10 News Summary	9:10 News Summary	9:10 News Summary
9:20 "Quest"	9:20 "Quest"	9:20 "Quest"
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SIDE GLANCES



"Phooey on daylight saving! We get to the fifth inning and I have to go to bed while it's still light enough to finish the game!"

Boyle's Column

Who's Shoving Who In The Crowded U. S. Of Today?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK. (AP) — Do you feel crowded?
Well, no wonder. You are getting crowded.
Every third breath you take somebody's born in the United States. But go on and breathe. If you held your breath an hour, it wouldn't cut down the population—except by one. And that wouldn't help either. The cemeteries are getting crowded too.
Nearly everything's crowded. Cities, stores, offices, buses, trains, hotels, garages, bars, houses, streets, sidewalks. Even some churches. And all divorce courts.
About the only people today who complain they aren't crowded are night club or movie house owners.
Who's doing all the crowding? Mostly it's people. But cattle, milk cows, hogs, airplanes, cats, dogs and motor vehicles are also to blame. They all take space—and there seem to be more of them coming along all the time.
But it isn't the horse's fault.
Big Drop Shown
There were 26,493,000 horses and mules down on the farm in 1915. Last year there were only 10,224,000. But to get back to what's really crowding us:
In 1790 the population was 3,929,214, and the only folks complaining about being crowded were the Indians.
They have the same squawk today. They're just like prices—increasing, too.
Let us skip to the golden year of 1900.
There were then 75,994,575 people—look what Columbus started!—59,739,000 cattle, 16,544,000 milk cows, 48,105,000 sheep, 51,055,000 hogs, 20,995,000 horses and mules, and only 4192 automobiles.
Think of it—only 4192 squawking motor horns in the 2,977,128 square land miles that make up America!
But today, ah today! Look who's shoving whom:
There are an estimated 145,000,000 people competing for elbow room with 81,558,000 cattle, 26,100,000 milk cows, 38,571,000 sheep (non-human), 36,901,000 hogs, 10,024,000 horses and mules—and 34,373,002 (1946 census) automobiles, trucks and buses.
Where To Go?
Where can you go to get away from all this crowding? It's hard to say. Even women and children aren't being spared. In 1941 there were only 247 cases of triplet births and three of quadruplets. In 1944 the triplet cases jumped to 286 and the quadruplets to eight.
Civil service is no answer. There were 559,579 employees in 1929; in 1947—there were 1,849,781.
The deserts of New Mexico hold a solution—but it's merely temporary. It is the fourth least densely populated state—4.4 to the square mile—and its birth rate of 27.7 per thousand citizens is far and away the highest in America.
Perhaps the best answer is to get that place in the country. There were 30,546,911 people on farms in 1930, only 27,550,000 in 1947.

The Doctor Says—

Hard Arteries Dangerous

The word "stroke" is used to describe the results of hemorrhage into the brain, or a clot in one of the blood vessels supplying the brain. It covers two related but different conditions—brain hemorrhage and a clot in a blood vessel. Actually, there is little difference between the two.
Either hemorrhage or a clot is more likely to develop in a person with high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries who is over 40 years old. Hemorrhage is more common in men. Some families seem to acquire hardened arteries, or high blood pressure earlier in life than others and are, therefore, more likely to have a "stroke of sudden."
Hemorrhage More Deadly
It is often difficult to tell whether there has been a hemorrhage or a clot. Hemorrhage is likely to come on suddenly. When the condition comes from a clot or thrombosis in a blood vessel the symptoms tend to develop slowly.
If the region of the brain which is affected by the clot or hemorrhage is large, there is likely to be sudden and complete unconsciousness. Often the breathing becomes changed and noisy. Paralysis of some part of the body is likely.
Recovery from a stroke often be-

gins soon after the stroke itself. Little can be done to hasten this recovery, but the earlier it starts the better the chances for complete recovery.
Good nursing care is very important. Sometimes massage or carefully graded exercises are helpful to the paralysis.
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.
Q. What is meant by a systole of the heart?
A. The period when the heart contracts is called systole. When the heart relaxes it is called diastole. During contraction blood is forced out through the arteries; during relaxation the chambers of the heart are filled.
CHANGE SEEN
SALEM, June 2 (AP)—The Salem city council is expected to vote tonight to adopt daylight saving time. If it does, the state officers here also will advance their clocks.
Classified Ads Bring Real Results!

The World Today

By DeWitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Old soldiers don't quit under fire, and so Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts is back on the political battle line, unbowed either by his 78 years or by his defeat in last week's election.

The world-famous soldier-statesman of the United Party was beaten by the nationalists, headed by Dr. Francois Malan, and Smuts lost the prime ministership which he had held since 1939. The marshal even failed of reelection in his own constituency and so was deprived of his seat in parliament.
There was speculation that Smuts might quit politics and retire to his farm. However, there were two big arguments against such a move:
1. The nationalists had won by a narrow margin, giving them a majority of only five seats in parliament. Actually, despite the seat distribution, Smuts still had nearly 80 per cent of the population back of him.
2. Dr. Malan and his followers stand for isolation from British empire affairs and for the establishment of a republic. They also aim at social, cultural and territorial segregation of the 9,000,000 non-European for the population of some 11,368,000.

Makings of Fight
There were the makings of a fight. Smuts has battled such policies throughout his life. Above all, while he has affirmed South Africa's autonomy, he stands for the solidarity of the British commonwealth and empire. He has held that any threat to the safety of Britain is a threat to the safety of South Africa.
So Smuts has picked up the gauntlet. Yesterday he accepted the offer of a seat in parliament from a member of his party who was elected last week. The incumbent will resign and a new election will be held for that constituency, with the field marshal as candidate. When he is elected (as is generally regarded a certainty) he will continue active leadership of his party in the legislature.
This turn of events certainly will give rise to a sigh of relief in the United States, which was dismayed by the implications of the general election. It wasn't that Malan could take South Africa out of the commonwealth immediately, because that would call for a two-thirds vote of parliament, which he doesn't have. However, England recognized the threat to imperial solidarity.
Whatever way you look at it, South Africa's withdrawal would be a catastrophe for the commonwealth in general and for Britain in particular. South Africa has great resources.

Reinhart Heads Art Group

Art Reinhart was elected new president of the Klamath Art Association at a meeting last night. Other new officers are Rev. F. C. Wissenbach, vice president; Catherine Brumbaugh, secretary, and Polly Dixon, treasurer.
Verne Swansen, out-going president, is now in Europe.
Swansen, Helen Valentine and Rev. F. C. Wissenbach were chosen directors of the organization for a year. Six other directors are held over.
The art association is considering another outdoor exhibition for this summer and a discussion of that was conducted during the meeting. The Lions club quartet, composed of Dr. F. C. Adams, Mer Ferebee, Del Jones and Ray Johnson, sang.

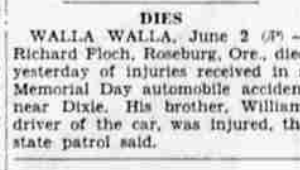
DIES
WALLA WALLA, June 2 (AP)—Richard Fitch, Roseburg, Ore., died yesterday of injuries received in a Memorial Day automobile accident near Dixie. His brother, William, driver of the car, was injured, the state patrol said.

SP Agent At Summit Changed
CASCADE SUMMIT, June 2 — The Southern Pacific agency at Cascade Summit has changed agents temporarily until another agent is appointed. Presently occupying the position is Allan E. Hayes of Myrtle Creek who replaces Nolan A. Johnson, resident of Red Bluff, Calif. Johnson gave up the agency at Cascade Summit to take over the agency at Carlton and Hayes may take over permanently unless outbid.

News Views
Bonnie Baker's little voice singing the Dentine commercials about Johnny is a reminder of days when everyone who wasn't swooning to "Oh Johnny" was crooning it and guys named Johnny really thought they had something.
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be broadcast over CBS net on June 7, on the Screen Guild Players program.
June is the month chosen by dairy industries to promote their products. They have come out with a new look in cones with flavor and coloring to match the ice cream.
This is Bobby Ellis' charming phizog shyly beaming with the column today. He is 13 and it's his voice you hear as Alexander Bumstead on the Blondie program.

**From all reports, the man with a television set is not a lonely man. His home is headquarters for the neighborhood curious and he's sure of a full house while TV is operating. Television prophets claim that TV will bring the family closer together than an overlapping golf grip. At the same time, they say it's going to be rough on photogenic political candidates! You can cultivate a voice, but you're born with a face. One mother says her television set is the best "sitter" in the world. When it's on, the kids won't leave it. Anyway, it looks as though TV will make a big impression on life in the United States.
Impressions are something we all have. One of my most recent has been a good one made by the recent teen-age campaign to clean up the city. I feel positive there is a distinct change in the up-town appearance, or it could be the recent rains. But, I would rather believe it is the results of these energetic youngsters.
A well-dressed Bismarck, North Dakota man stole a comic book. He said he liked to read comics, but was ashamed to buy them. Looks like he takes his fun where he finds it. And you'll find just what you want and need at the INMAN MOTOR COMPANY, 424 South 6th Street. No matter what your car needs in the way of Parts and Accessories, see us first and let's show you what real service is. We have a complete line of Lincoln - Mercury automobile parts and accessories. We're happy to have you stop in any time to look around. Phone 7778.**

THE THOUSANDS THAT PREFER ALE . . . PREFER COLUMBIA!
If you yearn for something distinctly different in malt beverages treat yourself to a bottle of Columbia It's delightful.



BASEBALL BROADCAST

GEMS vs. WILLOWS

Courtesy of
Juckland Truck Co.
TONIGHT, 9:00 P. M.
KFLW-ABC
American Broadcasting Company

Truman Faces Trouble In South, But Elsewhere His Campaign Gains Strength

By The Associated Press
President Truman's bid for another term faced new trouble from the South today. But elsewhere, his campaign picked up strength.
Alabama voters yesterday picked nine more delegates pledged to walk out of the democratic national convention if Mr. Truman is nominated or if his civil rights proposals are put into the party platform.
Five others similarly pledged previously had been named, giving anti-

Truman democrats control of the state's 24-man delegation.
In Maryland, however, a state democratic convention instructed its delegates to cast their 20 votes for Mr. Truman as long as he appears to have a chance to win. The convention decided to back Maryland's senior senator, Millard E. Tydings, for the vice presidential nomination.
California Vote
The president also picked up 54 more convention votes in California. This put his total pledged and claimed votes to 589—just 29 short of the 618 needed for nomination.
He had a good chance of adding eight more votes in South Dakota, where a state pledged to him was leading an uninstrued group in returns from yesterday's primary.

South Dakota republicans picked Rep. Karl E. Mundt as their candidate for the U. S. senate. He is co-author of the Mundt-Nixon bill to control communists.
The 11-man South Dakota delegation to the republican convention was unpledged, but is expected to vote for Harold E. Stassen on the first ballot.
In California, a GOP delegation of 53 pledged to Gov. Earl Warren without opposition.
Eleven of California's 23 members of the house of representatives, eight republicans and three democrats, apparently clinched new terms in yesterday's voting, by coming out ahead in returns from both the republican and democratic primaries. Other house members from the state appeared to be sure of nomination by their own parties.

STATIC
By JOY BIGGS
Young Bumstead
Holiday week-end was enjoyed in various ways by members of KFLW with Margie Eagle at Crater Lake, Fannette Hodges sewing a fine seam, Gordy Lee dropping a line into Annie creek and pulling out two good ones, Aaron Boe picking up a sun tan on the coast and Chuck Cecil, ex-navy pilot, attending the air show and participating as cameraman. Charlie McFarlan piled up time and a half on his paycheck by working over the holiday. Other members of the staff were not available to the nosey Static scribever.

Members of KPJJ must have spent the week-end scrambling up DST and PST to come out with a unique time schedule all their own.
The Jaycee boat regatta will receive mention on Sunday, June 6, when Commander Scott will tell of events worth taking in when traveling by Greyhound bus in his "Romance of the Highways." The regatta is slated for June 13. The Rose Festival, Portland, June 9-13, will also be pointed to.

Fishermen Flock To Summit Lodge
CASCADE SUMMIT, June 2 — The summer vacationers and fishermen have descended on Cascade Summit in spite of the fact there is still much snow to be waded through. On the Odell Summit Lodge register were guests from Eugene, including K. W. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Huskins and family, George Lauener, and H. F. Lockart. Guests from Springfield, including Claude T. Gerlach and Carl Bell. Guests from Oakridge, including Al Clark and Lester Van Alstyne, the local dentist, and Aubrey Brown, former resident of Veneta, Ore.
All were lucky and reported catches of rainbows, bluebacks and one extra large Dolly Varden.

It Pays to Use the Want-Ads!
Bonnie Baker's little voice singing the Dentine commercials about Johnny is a reminder of days when everyone who wasn't swooning to "Oh Johnny" was crooning it and guys named Johnny really thought they had something.
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be broadcast over CBS net on June 7, on the Screen Guild Players program.
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• NO RED TAPE
• EASY PAYMENTS
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