

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
TWO major summer events are in the offing, the Klamath rodeo and the Upper Klamath lake regatta, both the products of a tremendous amount of effort on the part of local volunteers interested in the welfare of the community and the development of its entertainment and recreation assets.

The regatta comes this weekend. It is sponsored by the Klamath junior chamber of commerce, which undertook this project a dozen or so years ago. With the exception of the war period the junior chamber has staged an annual water show on the upper lake each year.

Young men of the junior chamber recognize the value of the upper lake as a recreational asset, and the long-time purpose of their annual shows is to foster interest in the lake and in boating on the part of the local population and tourists. At the same time, they present each year an exciting and entertaining show.

To accomplish this, they must do a great deal of preliminary work, and they must commit the organization to a considerable financial outlay. One of the financial troubles the junior chamber has had in the past was the insistence on the part of a lot of people on seeing the show without paying. It is not easy to corner all the "looking area" and it is possible to chisel on the regatta sponsors in this manner, but it is poor manners and wholly unfair to fellows who are trying to make a worthy contribution to community welfare.

There have been occasions when the regatta did not pay out. That was not because of a lack of spectators; it was because many spectators simply got by without paying the small admission fee charged for this interesting performance.

Let's hope there is none of that cheap-skate business this year.

RECENT indications are that the upper lake is coming into its own. Not only the regatta sponsors, but a permanent marine organization, the Klamath Yacht club, has taken on the responsibility of fostering interest in this big body of water that can mean much to the Klamath area in a recreational way if properly exploited.

The Yacht club grew out of the increasing ownership of sailboats and power boats on the lake. It is now starting an interesting harbor and clubhouse development in the Shippington area, and intends to grow. The Shippington waterfront is showing increasing signs of activity.

UPPER KLAMATH performs an ultra-important economic function in the Klamath basin, as the great natural reservoir for a supply of irrigation water for the fertile farm country.

It had a start, many years ago, as a major recreational attraction, but this use of the lake has never been fully developed.

The junior chamber men and the Yacht clubbers are certain that it can be, and they are doing the things that will bring its potentialities to realization. They are to be commended and encouraged in their efforts.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THERE is an old adage that everything that goes up must come down. Maybe the scientist knows differently, but in the field of economics it is a wholesome condition when, after a period of war-

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Frozen Food Keeps Vitamins

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
All signs point towards an enormous expansion in the use of frozen foods over the next few years. Many people wonder whether these foods have lost any of their nutritive value or vitamins because they have been frozen or stored for a long time. Fortunately, there have been several studies made of this subject and the answers are highly encouraging.

The blanching and cooling to which vegetables must be subjected before quick freezing often causes a loss of vitamin C and some of the other vitamins and minerals. The freezing itself, however, does not result in any loss in these substances nor does storage.

Frozen foods do not require as much cooking as the fresh products. Hence when the cooking stage is reached there is less loss of vitamins and nutrients. When these processes are added together, it has been found that frozen vegetables when ready to serve after a year's storage have about as much vitamin

C as the same products cooked within 72 hours after picking.

Safe Storage
Properly prepared frozen and stored fruits, vegetables and meats do not develop any poisonous products even after long storage. Apparently fish stored for several years may become indigestible or unpalatable, but even this is not dangerous.

Reports indicate that freezing causes a decrease in the number of germs, but it does not kill them all. Frozen foods should not be held for more than a short time above 15 degrees, because germs can grow at or about this temperature. Taste and appearance are better, and deterioration and germ growth avoided, at storage temperatures of about zero to 10 degrees.

Provided frozen foods are prepared properly and quick freezing, storage and cooking are done properly, they will supply the same important nutritious elements that fresh foods do.

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: I was bitten by my parrot and had quite an infection for about a week. Could the after effects of this bite be serious?
ANSWER: There is a disease spread by parrots, but this is usually through the air rather than by bite. If the immediate infection cleared up, there is probably not much danger of serious late effects.

Springfield Votes On Hot Issues
SPRINGFIELD, June 24 (AP)—The hottest-argued election in Springfield's history drew voters to the polls today.

Four controversial issues—which have filled the streets with banners and flags and stamped sidewalks with "think and vote" signs—are to be settled.

They are: Proposed abolition of city manager government; an \$800,000 bond issue for electric revenue; a special levy to complete and furnish the city hall; a budget which would exceed the 6 per cent limitation.

Swindles are especially popular rackets with criminal-minded people who are always looking for a "sure thing" to get money that others get the easy way—only by working for it.

Your FBI tonight, Friday at 8:30 p. m. over KPLW exposes one of these rackets operated by people

Have you seen the show "Chinatown at Midnight"? If you haven't watch for it and when you see it watch for the antique Chinese jewelry which Mayla wears—it's the real thing and worth a fortune

ASSAULT
ALBANY, June 24 (AP)—Roy Grant Arneson, Molalla, was arrested in Grants Pass, was bound over to the grand jury under \$2,000 bond yesterday.

He was charged with assault while armed.

MEETING
EUGENE, June 24 (AP)—The Oregon federation of postoffice clerks opened its annual convention here today, with about 200 attending.

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It's probably hot in Hollywood too these days, that's what this picture of Vicky Palmer would indicate anyway.

She sings and is featured on radio shows on the ABC net, frequently with Basil "Buzz" Adam.

According to Associated Press, the FCC has authorized KPJI to increase daytime power from one to five kilowatts.

Also AP says, the 46er broadcasting company, Grass Valley, Calif., has been authorized to assign the license of station KGFN to radio people.

Mrs. John W. Stroop, 3612 Vandergrieff, was the Insomnia club winner for Wednesday night. Eleanor Brown, 1932 Wandland with Wynne—both KPLW give away programs.

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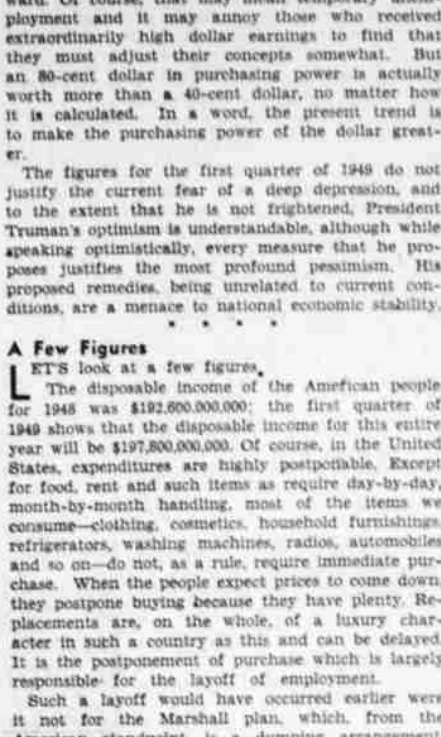
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SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, the set's all right, George—it's just disconnected! That's how Dorothy gets her date to go out instead of perching here for the ball game!"

Night Desk Diary

By RED HURD
(Night of June 23, 1949)
This is the last time the Diary will be able to dish out a tip on the mystery tune (tomorrow night will write hints to this six-day-a-week drive); but, as usual, we're not taking credit for the tip.

We found it first in William Moyes "Behind the Mike," Moyes says: "Without much doubt it's 'Say Not Love Is a Dream.'"

But the orchids go to Mrs. Virginia Moe of O.T.L. She called tonight and said she's been trying to get hold of me since Monday to let me in on the tip.

Moyes didn't spring all the Oregonian. I'd say this is the surest tip yet. It fits in with Winchell's info; six

words in the title, a waits by Franz Lehár. Incidentally, the words were written by Basil Hood. Copyright 1911.

Now, I'll just sit back for the time. I'll split my split with Virginia.

The Mason City Globe Gazette, promised by Dr. Lepper, finally arrived, and the doctor wasn't kidding about the gas in their annual band festival.

In fact, Lepper, I'd say you dished out a very flippant understatement. Why did I ever leave Iowa? Is it the corn diet, Doc, or frolicking in the snow? Or what? Are the girls as beautiful in Cedar Rapids? I wouldn't know. I left there when I was six years old. At that time I thought girls were made to dip their curls in inkwells. Thanks very much, doctor.

Ed Miller just brought in the score of the Gema-Willows game tonight. Klamath bounced back in spades tonight after two straight losses with a 14 to 0 whitewash.

Static

By JOY BIGGS
of any age, sex and appearance—just like those people you meet every day.

An interesting and timely subject is slated for discussion on American Farmer at 10:30 a. m. Saturday—ABC-LW. It's a cross breeding strains of Brahma cattle and Jerseys. Heat tolerance, vigor, plus high productivity are aims of this cross-breeding.

Following his final broadcast Saturday, Dennis Day, NBC singing star, will take off on a two-month personal appearance tour of the east and mid-west.

Here's a gruesome title, "Suicide Box," a drama to be presented on NBC's Hollywood Star Theatre, 1 p. m. Saturday, featuring the new young actor, Denver Pyle—Denver, Reno, what names! Maybe someone will name a baby Klamath Falls some day... that will be it!

We tried to get a picture of orchestra leader Horace Heidt who is presenting a talent show in Medford, July 8, in the high school stadium, but couldn't quite make connections in time.

If you get a chance to go over you might hear and see some one who may later make a name for himself or herself through this contact with Heidt and his wife.

The World Today

DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

John Foster Dulles says "events may be shaping up to a new and intense struggle" within the Soviet Union and the satellite countries.

He adds that "Soviet leadership is having to contend with problems in the satellite countries where there is steadily growing revolt against extreme intolerance of Soviet communism."

Speaking of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, a Poland, Dulles declares that the people of these countries "will not willingly accept rigorous conformity to a pattern of life made for them in Moscow."

I quote Mr. Dulles because he long has been a student of Soviet Russian affairs, and has exceptional opportunities to secure information. He is a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, is a republican advisor on foreign policy to Secretary of State Acheson, and attended the big four foreign ministers council meeting just concluded in Paris. Furthermore, his statement conforms to predictions which this column has been making.

The evidence is complete enough that there is no place in this day and age for totalitarian dictatorships, no matter what ideological banner they fly. The rank and file won't stand for such regimentation indefinitely—especially dictatorships imposed by foreign nations.

The signs multiply that Moscow is having difficulties, perhaps not at home but certainly among the satellites. The outstanding case, of course, is that of the premier Balkan state of Yugoslavia which, under leadership of hard-bolled Marshal Tito, has refused to surrender its sovereignty to Moscow. However, there is dissension in other satellites, and purges have been reported recently.

As might be expected, some of the worst clashes revolve about the communist attack on religion. Fresh trouble was reported yesterday by a Vatican source in Rome. It was stated that two leading bishops of the outlawed Uniate church in Romania (the Uniate church is a branch of the Roman Catholic faith) have been put to torture by communist officials in an effort to break their allegiance to the pope.

Meanwhile in Czechoslovakia Catholic Archbishop Josef Beran is fighting attempts of the nation's communist regime to get control of the church. The position there is tense, with public feeling running high. Secretary Acheson declared yesterday that communism-run Czechoslovakia is waging a campaign against religious freedom which violates "the decencies of civilization."

Similar situations exist in Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary and from far-off Northern Korea comes word of widespread strife between the Catholic church and the communist government.

As pointed out in a previous column, this refusal of religion to knuckle under may well prove to be the greatest obstacle which bolshevism has to overcome in its efforts to Sovietize the world. It is a cardinal tenet of atheistic communism that religion is the dope of the masses and must be destroyed. But that's easier decreed than done.

There are mighty few people out of the world's population of more than two and a quarter billion who don't believe in a god of some kind. They will fight for that belief when they might not fight for anything else.

That being the case, why is it that communism persists in this anti-religion campaign? Surely the red leaders know as well as anybody else that the elimination of religion is a hopeless objective.

The answer is that the doctrines of the major religions contravert what totalitarian bolshevism stands for. Therefore the world can't be communized so long as it clings to religion. Thus the drive to spread atheism must continue.

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BOYLE'S COLUMN

Mammoth Marrow Not Tasty But Study Lots Of Sport

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Tired of eating the same old things? Want a new flavor thrill?

Then why not try some tasty marrow from a woolly mammoth aged for 10,000 years in nature's northern icebox? You'll never forget it.

Charles R. Knight has remembered the sensation for 25 years. He is an artist famous for his pioneering paintings of prehistoric life.

"About a quarter of a century ago the American Museum of Natural History got some bones and flesh from a woolly mammoth. It was trapped in the Alaskan ice perhaps 10,000 years before," he recalled.

"We were curious as to what it would taste like, so we tried some of the marrow. It tasted exactly like rancid grease."

Nobody asked for a second helping. Knight feels he was luckier than some Russian scientists who dined on the flesh of another woolly mammoth caught long ago in the Siberian deep freeze.

"They got awfully sick," he said. "All the world's a graveyard to this 14-year-old artist, who perhaps as much as any one man has helped the past come alive. Since 1894 he has specialized in painting prehistoric men and animals, and he was the first to do so scientifically—based on reconstructed fossils."

His large-scale murals hang in a dozen well known natural history museums across the country, and his work was collected by such nature lovers as the late J. P. Morgan, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and Historian Charles A. Beard. His fifth book, "Prehistoric Man," soon will be published.

TELLING THE EDITOR
Latters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written on one side of the paper, and must be typed on the correct name and address of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

OREGON MY OREGON
Oregon my Oregon, I love thy woods and streams,
They mountain tops and canyons deep
They thrill my mid-day dreams;
I love thy rolling sagebrush plains
Where distance guides the view,
When early sunrise breaks the morn
And air and sky are blue.

I love thy wooded slopes and rims
With mossy carpets spread
Where pines and firs and chinquapins
Spread ceiling overhead
Where cedars, maples, oaks and
Distilling moisture from the dew
From rich damp earth are fed.

I love thy streams that rushing flow
To meet an ocean's tide
They dash and splash over time
To the valleys on below;
Yet even as they move along
They nourish tree and vine
Majestic waters God's own gift
To this my state sublime.

The hand of man has done its part
In building highways through
Your rugged cliffs and deep ravines,
To scenes that reach our hearts;
And as I view the handwork
Of a Master Mind divine
I breathe a prayer of thankfulness
For this great state of mine.
J. D. MICKLE.

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Britain May Buy Lumber From US

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Rep Mack (R-Wash.) said Thursday he has been advised that American producers will get orders for 45,000,000 to 55,000,000 board feet of fir lumber from Great Britain.

Mack said his source was "reliable" but that he couldn't identify it. He told a reporter his information is that the British program calls for 120,000,000 board feet of the lumber of which 75,000,000 will come from Canada. He said the British found bids were lower than expected and may increase their order to 130,000,000 board feet.

The British order for American lumber, Mack said, is the result of insistence by the ECA that the British give American producers a chance to bid on lumber needed by the United Kingdom.

A N. Y. doctor has worked out a reducing plan that's simpler than adding to and subtracting from your diet. It requires no diet and no exercising... which should make it number one on the hit parade of ladies who like to reach for a sweet and still be able to touch their toes. It's all in your mind. You stretch out on a couch and concentrate on your muscles... and if you don't fall asleep you start building strong muscles, while the bulges disappear like hotel towels. It's a wonderful idea for the strawberry shortcake season. Wonder what happens if you get sleepy and start thinking of bulges instead of muscles?

A movie studio filming a western picture had to hire a pale-face archer to teach 15 Indians how to shoot bows and arrows. Ugh! Don't drive around with the "Indian Sign" on your car. If it needs a new paint job, bring it to INMAN MOTOR CO. We'll give you a first-class paint-job by experts. What's more you can be sure of first quality paint and reasonable prices. Drive in or phone 7778.

News Views
By GLEN B. INMAN

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE, JUNE 24

- 6:00 Sports Lineup*
- 6:15 Home Town News*
- 6:30 World News Summary*
- 6:45 The Sheriff ABC
- 7:00 -
- 7:15 Champion Bell Call ABC
- 7:30 Bernie Green Show ABC
- 7:45 -
- 8:00 Hit Back Sports ABC
- 8:15 News on G. G. G. ABC
- 8:30 The Fat Man MBS
- 8:45 This is the Year ABC
- 9:00 Break the Bank ABC
- 9:15 -
- 9:30 Curt Massey Show ABC
- 9:45 -
- 10:00 Richard Reporter ABC
- 10:15 Insomnia Club*
- 10:30 -
- 10:45 Beverly Hills Orch. ABC
- 11:00 News Summary*
- 11:15 Sign Off
- 11:30 -

SATURDAY A. M., JUNE 25

- 6:15 Case to the Mera*
- 6:30 Farm Fare*
- 7:00 News, Bklat. Edition*
- 7:15 Charlie's Roundup*
- 7:30 Martin Agronsky ABC
- 7:45 Get Together ABC
- 8:00 -
- 8:15 Personality Time*
- 8:30 Meet the Band*
- 8:45 This Rhythmic Age*
- 9:00 What's My Name ABC
- 9:15 Jay Stewart ABC
- 9:30 -
- 9:45 The American Farmer ABC
- 10:00 Treasury Show ABC
- 10:15 -
- 10:30 Fascinating Rhythm ABC
- 10:45 -

SATURDAY P. M., JUNE 25

- 6:00 Sports Lineup*
- 6:15 Home Town News*
- 6:30 World News Summary*
- 6:45 Marine Band*
- 6:55 News the Record*
- 7:00 -
- 7:15 Stardust Melodians*
- 7:30 The Lone Ranger ABC
- 7:45 -
- 8:00 Pat Novak ABC
- 8:15 -
- 8:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC
- 8:45 News ABC
- 9:00 -
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* KPLW Feature

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