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Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

TODAY'S column continues a report of a brief but informative and pleasant journey taken by this writer late last week into the Fremont forest, in company with Supervisor Merle Lowden and Rangers Spike Armstrong and Ray Knudson of Paisley district.



EPLEY

Starting now, at Coffee Pot: The foresters have made quite a show of the Coffee Pot grass project. At the roadside a panel sign has been erected, giving the story of what is going on and illustrating it all with pictures.

FROM Coffee Pot we moved on down the Chewaucan to Paisley, Ray Knudson's ranger headquarters. This little town, at the edge of the desert on one side and the wide Chewaucan marshes on the other, never fails to charm the visitor.

Ray Knudson had a little business here, for a fire had been reported on Elder creek, he had to be sure it was checked. Genevieve Pochehu, the pretty office girl, was having trouble with mosquitoes, and her gallant visitors had to dig out some DDT bombs for her while Ray picked up the news on the fire.

FROM Paisley, we moved on out on the Fremont highway to Wooley creek, up on the Summer lake rim where a hot fire burned some 2000 acres on the second day of the 1946 hunting season.

The Ponderosa in the area was immediately salvaged, leaving thousands of black skeletons of smaller trees. It is a shocking sight, but we soon discovered that some constructive things were being done there. Some 120,000 Ponderosa seedlings have been planted in the area. Boy Scouts cooperated in this project, which involves an individual planting for each little tree.

OUR turn toward Bly in the afternoon was made by way of Ingram station, through some of the most beautiful forest country I have ever seen. There are spots up Mill creek that you would swear were landscaped and maintained like a park.

Monte Malova Hurt In Rodeo Fall SONOMA, Calif., June 28 (AP)—Linda Darnell's young sister was seriously injured in a rodeo stunt Sunday but say she'll ride again.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Tuesday Eve, June 28 and Wednesday P. M., June 29. Lists radio stations and program titles such as Sports Lineup, Home News, and Musical Revue.

then we moved on down to Dairy creek, the scene of the previous night's fishing. My fellow travelers observed that this is an excellent year, and a lot of them will be gathered to be sent to the forest service nursery to grow seedlings as were planted on Wooley creek.

The rusty bark of the mature Ponderosa seemed to catch and hold the light of the dying day. The aspens twinkled their leaves in the evening breeze. Deer sprang from the dusty road in front of us and vaulted the logs into nearby glades, where they paused to look back at us. Night came on as we emerged into the open Sprague valley and saw the lights and the sparks from the mill burner at Bly. The end had come to a grand trip.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE British are annoyed that they have too few dollars, although they ought not to complain, as they get so many of them for nothing. Americans ought really to complain that they have too many dollars, for each dollar is worth too little and, therefore, more are required to make them serve.

This managed currency of ours has a wide fluctuation, depending upon what anyone will take or give for it. For instance, using the same 1933-39 base, the last time labor was willing to sell its services for a dollar that equalled a dollar or more was in 1926. In 1937, the labor dollar fell to 95.9 cents and it has been going down steadily.

Few Face Facts This process is not broken somewhere, the laborer might have to be given ten dollars for one dollar of work. In other words, the United States will then be worth a dime. And that would show up all around, in every price.

Lewis Dodge PHIL MURRAY, Dave Dubinsky and other labor philosophers would solve this problem by what should be called the John L. Lewis dodge. Instead of demanding more dollars as wages, they demand dollars for social services. In any accounting of costs, it makes very little difference whether the amounts are cited as wages or social services, gifts or bonuses.

This dodge merely shifts payments from the individual worker to the labor union and makes the worker more dependent upon the ipse dixit of the union official. It also duplicates government social services; triplicates the process if the employer also provides some social services. And all these costs have to be loaded onto the purchasing value of the dollar in terms of labor, and affect the price.

—spreading Monte. Then the blazing hoop collapsed on her. It was Monte's first accident in four years of riding the rodeo circuit. She used the name Monte Maloya to avoid trading on sister burning hoop. They aped around it. Linda's movie stardom fame.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wish they didn't have Russian composers on almost every program—I never know whether it's patriotic to applaud or not!"

THE GALLUP POLL Does Russia Really Want Lasting Peace?

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., June 25—The progress made at the Big Four conference in Paris came as good news to American voters. Whether it will overcome the long-term skepticism in this country regarding Russian motives remains to be seen.

The survey of American attitudes toward the Soviets taken right after the announcement of the lifting of the Berlin blockade in May and before the meeting of the Big Four in Paris showed comparatively few voters believing that Russia really wants peace or that the Kremlin would cooperate with the Western world.

The lifting of the Berlin blockade by Russia, in the opinion of most voters, expressing a view against the lifting of the blockade as a "losing proposition." A substantial majority of all voters questioned cling to the long-held view that Russia is trying to build herself up to be the ruling world power.

Table showing survey results: government sincerely wants peace? (Yes 22%, No 60%, No opinion 18%), Views on Blockade, Ruling Power, and Trend of sentiment.

THE DOCTOR SAYS Early Treatment For VD

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service One of the two most important venereal diseases, syphilis, seems to be becoming a less serious problem as time goes on. It is still, however, the cause of much suffering. Perhaps beyond all other diseases syphilis can produce a wide variety of symptoms. Because it is now less common and because it is more often treated early and more vigorously, there is reason to hope that eventually it will be conquered.

Except in the earliest stage, diagnosis is best made by an examination of the blood which is called the Wasserman test or one of the newer methods of a somewhat similar nature. This test turns up many cases of the disease which have been entirely unsuspected.

Mac Kowolowski, a former resident of Malin, passed away at his home at 3105 Evelyn street, La Crescenta, Calif., Mr. Kowolowski died at noon Monday. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Kowolowski, who lived in Malin for 30 years, is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, Louis of Redmond, Calif., and Edwin of Alturas, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. J. K. Sneller of Hollywood, Calif.

SAM H. HUSBANDS—New president of Trans-America corporation, who started his spectacular business career at 17 as \$35-a-month bank runner.

The World Today DeWitt Mackenzie AF Foreign Affairs Analyst

Secretary of State Acheson says the complete inside story of American relations with China may be told soon. It should be a best seller. This statement was more or less coincident with two striking developments in the U. S. senate. In one case several senators took the floor to criticize the American policy toward nationalist China.



Mackenzie

Observers figure that this senatorial reaction may speed publication of the report. However, it's clear that any detailed discussion of the American government's feelings about China might be a decidedly delicate matter. After all, it will be passing strange if the state department hasn't had some poignant criticisms to make of Chinese nationalist inefficiency. That wouldn't be of much comfort or aid to a government fighting for its life against communism.

Naturally the paramount question involved are those raised in the senatorial letter—whether America shall continue to support the nationalist government and whether she shall refuse to recognize a communist government. Satisfactory answers call for much more detail than is implied in the general phrasing of the questions.

These high secret figures were smuggled to me by a steady friend who sent them here, hidden in an old pumpkin, via an intermediary. The man traveled on a coach car of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway to avoid detection.

The boys have turned out to be good steady husbands. They carry an average of \$55,262 in life insurance—enough to cheer any prospective widow. Some 71 per cent have one or more servants and only 7.1 per cent have wives who work outside the home.

More than 82 per cent have never been fired from a job and 12.2 per cent were only fired once. The class of 1924 produced only one clergyman, one coroner, one librarian, one radio broadcaster, one newspaperman and one man willing to describe himself as a philanthropist.

Static By JOY BIGGS

Henry "Terry" Duffy, San Francisco producer, is in Klamath Falls this week in the interests of the play, "If the Light Be Darkness," by Phyllis Beardsey.

The play which ran for several weeks this spring in churches throughout the Klamath basin will be presented again Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran church at 8 p. m.

Several changes have been made in the KFLW program schedule effective yesterday, Monday. We got our information late and hope you didn't get too unhappy at missing some of your favorites Monday morning.

These are the new arrangements: The Ethel and Albert program has completed its latest series schedule and now at 9:15 a. m. Nancy Craig will be heard. At 11:45 a. m. when Nancy used to hold forth, will be Galen Drake.

Gene Meigs Trio is now playing nightly at Molatours. Except Sunday—they won't be there that night. Other nights 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. We have a picture of them too for you.

Saturday winners: Dan Taylor, 2027 Oregon, for Innomia Club, and the two theatre passes from Theatre Quiz went to Joan Clifford, 2002 Worden.

WHY WE SAY



The name White Russian does not refer to a person's color as in 1917 Russia was made up of 3 divisions known as Great Russia, Little Russia and White Russia. Inhabitants of the latter division were referred to as White Russians.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

From Boola Boola To Moola Moola With '24

NEW YORK, (AP)—Ever wonder what happened to good old Frank Merriwell after he left Yale? He seems to have been lost in the crush of years, but a number of old Eli's other sons have done right well by themselves.

The class of 1924 has done all right for itself. In fact I have come to the conclusion, after studying some statistics compiled for the class's 25th reunion this year, that one of the signs of a mispent life is not to have been graduated from Yale university by Yale university.

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Antelope Order Drops Lake Stop

LAKEVIEW, Ore., June 28—Men coming to the 14th annual convalescence of the Order of the Antelope, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 15, 16 and 17 at the Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge will find a new travel order in force.

In the past, arrivals have been held in Lakeview for a waterhole, entertainment, sleep and buckaroo breakfast before taking the last lap of their trek to Hart mountain, but the powers that be have decreed that this stopover only interferes with full enjoyment of the Blue Sky Hotel hospitality by the faithful.

Mack Weiner runs a lodge at White Roe Lake in the Catskills, and along with a view of the lake on a clear day he offers cooking courses for honeymooning brides. This makes him a public benefactor in spades.

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News Views

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