

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

PEOPLE of the Wood River valley are taking a new grip on the tourist promotion situation. They have sent this department a batch of folders which have just been published through the cooperation of the businesses of the community, reporting that about 7500 of these have already gone out to distribution points through the West and as far east as Chicago.



EPLEY

It is possible that some Klamath people themselves have not visited all of the points of special interest which are listed by the Wood River people in their folder. This is travel season, and for the benefit of those who would like to do a little touring in that area, here are some of these points, with distances from Fort Klamath indicated:

Mare's Egg Springs (8 miles west on West Side road) contain distinctive blue-green unicellular alga.

Jackson F. Kimball Memorial Park—the beautiful head of Wood River, three miles north of Fort Klamath.

Pinnacles—in the Sand Creek and Annie Creek canyons, on the east and south entrance roads to Crater lake.

View point—on old US 97, now 232, where Wood River valley lies spread before the fascinated observer.

Seven Lakes (14 miles west) which can be reached by saddle and pack animal trip only.

Agency Butte lookout—just west of agency, a chance to drive easily to a real forest lookout with a grand view.

State fish hatchery on Crooked creek. Site of old Fort Klamath, with bronze marker beside highway near old Fort Klamath Junction. Crater lake itself.

These are just a few. The Wood river valley people are gunning for the tourist from more distant points, but they offer hospitality and interesting experiences for the visitor from our own area. They are to be commended for the new project they have undertaken.

... They have evidently agreed not to encroach on each other's territory, but dogs, like humans, don't always keep agreements, and sometimes the fur flies... Their masters, fortunately, are good friends... A few more puffs, and I'll be up there where I live... Nothing like a hill to make a man realize his age and what life behind a desk will do to him.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
NO one is forced to be or to continue to be a citizen of the United States. Certainly any man who dislikes the United States, its political and social institutions, as much as Paul Robeson says he does can renounce American citizenship. There is no American law against renouncing citizenship and any American may become a citizen of the Soviet Union, if that country is willing. However, this country does not recognize dual citizenship; that is, one may not legally owe allegiance to this and another country.

All this, Paul Robeson knows, for he is a lawyer. Yet, Robeson, whose lyrical passions for Russia and his violent denunciations of America grow in intensity every year, remains an American citizen. Undoubtedly, he is too canny to cast aside a passport for freedom to accept the badge of slavery. For he, surely, would not like to find himself in the situation of Anna Louise Strong, who, having devoted her mature years to Stalin's adulation, has been cast aside like an old shoe. Were she not an American citizen, she might not have been expelled from her heaven-on-earth; she probably would be dreaming of escape from some political prisoners' work camp in Yakutsk.

He Holds On
OR, perhaps, Robeson knows of the American who built the Turk-Sib railroad—plague my memory. I forget his name—who having done a stupendous job for Soviet Russia was quietly liquidated when the work was completed. Or maybe Robeson knows of Michael Borodin, the Chicago lawyer, who once was master of China, a satrap and viceroy for the Kremlin, but who, in his later years, is doing grub work on the "Moscow Daily News." Or maybe Robeson has heard how Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, the anarchists who loved liberty, came to hate Soviet Russia and to long for the America they deserted.

Not for no matter what violence Robeson utters, he holds on to the record of his birth, to the evidence of American citizenship, to the authority of the flag under which he, a Negro, has enjoyed more rights, privileges and immunities than are legal for anyone in his beloved Soviet Russia. Here he can denounce everything and the police protect him. Has he ever heard of anyone surviving in Russia who rejected the concept of Stalin as possessing all the perfections which the Psalmist attributed to God?

Paul Robeson studied at Rutgers university where he was treated without discrimination. When he speaks of his having been reduced to commercialism in sports, he does not tell of his scholarly attainments, of his Phi Beta Kappa key, of the four letters he earned in sports, of his having been picked by Walter Camp as an All-American end. He studied law at Columbia university. He holds honorary degrees from Rutgers, Hamilton college, Howard university and Morehouse college.

His Disappointments
HE did not pursue the law. I have heard the tale that his first major disappointment was his rejection from a clerkship in a top law-office because the head of that firm did not believe that a Negro had a chance in the profession. Suppose that particular lawyer thought so, what did it prove? Francis Rivers was graduated from Yale and the Columbia law school. Francis Rivers also is a Negro, but he has made a notable career in the law, as a lawyer, an assistant district attorney and as a judge.

So Robeson followed his natural bent, as a singer and an actor. He has had an extraordinarily successful career, gaining fame and wealth and opportunities for leadership. But he never sang in "Otello" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Last year, several columnists published the rumor that the Metropolitan, at long last, was going to grant Robeson the desire of his life, but when I checked the report, I found that no one at the Metropolitan had anything to do with it and that they suspected that it was started by Robeson or his friends to put pressure on the opera house. And it never happened.

So Robeson denounces America as the land that has deprived him of opportunity. Why does he not sing in "Otello" in Moscow?

... Sometimes it can be made only after the surgeon has opened the suspected area and can see for himself. When the finger can be pointed at adhesions as the cause of some difficulty, an operation is generally indicated. Because of the origin and nature of adhesions, however, the surgeon cannot guarantee that new fibrous bands will not form at a later date. This is not the rule but it can happen.

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
Q. Could abscessed teeth injure the brain and help cause hardening of the arteries?
A. It is unlikely that an abscessed tooth would infect the brain. I do not know of any reason to believe that abscessed teeth have anything to do with hardening of the arteries.

SIDE GLANCES



"Why don't you strike up a conversation with that lady across the court? They have a television set and a large chunk of Swiss cheese for sandwiches!"

Static

By RED HURD



Red Hurd

Pictured here is blonde Reno Browne, the gal with the "horse sense," who will play Klamath Falls a visit July 2 and 3 during the Klamath Basin Roundup.

Maybe you'd like to know a little about the cowgal who is starring for Monogram pictures in Hollywood. She's named after her home town in Nevada. She grew up on a ranch near the "biggest little city in the world" so comes by her riding talents honestly.

She files her own plane too. Last summer Reno went to England to attend a garden party at Buckingham palace where she met the king and queen of England.

She wrote the song "My Palomino and I" and dedicated the tune, of course, to her golden palomino, Major.

She swims, dances ballet and tap, is a skater, pianist, archer, and fashion designer in her own right. She's five-three and weighs 105 pounds.

That's enough on Miss Browne. You'll be seeing her soon.

Will James' famous "Sawdust" has been screened in color and will open at the Esquire here July 2. This is one action-packed flicker you won't want to miss.

Scouts Win High Awards

Four Klamath Boy Scouts received the Ad Altare Dei cross, the highest award given by the Catholic church to its Scouts, Tuesday evening in a court of honor held by troop 16 at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Those receiving the award, presented by the troop 16 chaplain, Rev. P. J. Lunham, were Kenneth McAndrews, Richard Pieser, Gerry Igl, Tommy Moore and John Ely. The main speaker at the event was the Rev. John Phelan of Chiloquin, who stressed the importance of Scouting in the development of mental and physical training in today's youth. Bob Lamott, Scout field executive for this area, and Division Commander Paul Tanner also spoke.

Other awards were presented as follows:
Gold palm: W. Brandness.
Life Scout: Tommy Moore, W. Harlan.
First class Scout: C. Brandness, John Ely, E. Mullin, M. Finnigan.
Second class Scout: W. Spindler.
Merit badges: W. Brandness, C. Brandness, L. Brown, John Ely, M. Finnigan, W. Harlan, Gerry Igl, Roger Long, Tommy Moore, Kenneth McAndrews, E. Mullin, Richard Pieser and A. Reginson.

To Buy or Sell—Use the Want Ads!
Used Records
SOUTHERN OREGON MUSIC COMPANY
1330 Klamath Ave.

The World Today

DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The world-wide ideological conflict between communism and democracy, involving a life and death struggle between religion and redism, is intensifying. We have reached a crucial period.

The warfare is particularly tense in central and eastern Europe where Moscow is striking fiercely at anti-red elements in an effort to consolidate the Soviet gains. However, the tempo also is swelling rapidly in the western democracies, which finally have admitted that communism is not susceptible to compromise. The Orient is torn with strife in which communism is heavily involved.



Mackenzie

The tenuous drama is being staged in Czechoslovakia. There the communist government, charging the Catholic church with subversive activities, is striking hard. Catholic informants say the government has seized virtually all church consistories in the country. Many priests reportedly have been arrested. Archbishop Josef Beran is virtually a prisoner in his palace in Prague.

Hour of Trial
The archbishop has managed to get a message to Czechoslovakia's 9,000,000 Catholics saying that the "hour of trial" may be at hand and that if necessary they "must be prepared to follow the hard path of the Christian martyrs." The country's Protestant minority is reportedly preparing to support its traditional antagonist—the Roman Catholic church—in the latter's fight for survival.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has denounced the attacks of the communist-led regime in Czechoslovakia on Archbishop Beran as a violation of the "rights of conscience and the decencies of civilization." The situation in Czechoslovakia is similar to what happened in Hungary, where Cardinal Mindszenty was charged with plotting against the republic. He was tried and condemned to life imprisonment.

The troubles of unhappy Hungary continue. Her red leader, Matyas Rakosi, a few days ago itated in Prague that 200,000 Hungarian communist party members have been expelled in a purge of "spies and provocateurs." Rakosi added that he is waging a "campaign of destruction with an iron hand" against dissidents still in the party. Other satellite countries are having their religious troubles, including Romania, Bulgaria and Poland.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 200 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

ON PURGE ISSUE
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—This is a matter of explanation and comment on your editorial of June 21 regarding the purge action on the initiative and referendum.

For your information I am one of those "sheep" you mentioned who is determined to stand by the convictions of all right thinking people in preserving the fundamental principles of democracy, including the rights of the people to make their wants known and heeded through the tools of initiative, referendum, and recall.

To quote from your editorial, "the purge is based on a single issue. Now suppose this single issue was another of our democratic principles—the right of the freedom of the press, the right of you and your organization to freely express your thoughts and to make your wants and that of the public known, even the right of you to call us sheep, or of Mr. John Denny of the Oregonian, who originally wrote the sensational article on which your editorial was based, to color a simple action of the purge into a banner headline. Suppose this were the issue, you would no doubt say our legislators "have rendered outstanding service to the state" and we will overlook the fact that they want to shut us up and keep us from expressing our convictions.

The right of the initiative is just as fundamental to the common people as the right of freedom of the press, or any of the other rights guaranteed us as Americans.

Reading a little further on in your article you state: "It is difficult to understand how the rank and file members of the purge could have followed the lead of State Master Tompkins, etc." It is always difficult to understand anything when you don't have

ing Romania, Bulgaria and Poland. That's not strange in view of Moscow's edict that there shall be no interference with the campaign of anti-religious propaganda, suggestion, of course, has been placed on Russia's black list for failure to toe the party line.

While all this is going on in the satellite countries, a less sensational but effective house-cleaning is being carried on by the democracies. Communism has lost ground in elections in Italy, France, The Netherlands and Belgium. And recently Britain's ruling socialist party ordered its membership of more than 3,000,000 to purge itself of any fellow traveling with communists. Fourteen communist or communist front groups were blacklisted.

the facts. Had you been in the session as was your colleague, Mr. John Denny, and had you seen the hundreds of protests sent in by the granges all over the state you could understand. You could also understand that Master Tompkins was following the instructions of the granges and not the reverse as you so naively stated.

If you really want to understand why the legislature backed down and didn't pass this vicious legislation just go directly to the legislators themselves and ask to see their fat files of protests from the common citizens of Oregon and their representative organizations such as the grange. I am sure Mr. Tompkins would be glad to show you his copies.

Just as a parting note, in the future when you want to write an editorial it would be well to get all the facts. Don't depend too much on what you read in the newspapers, they are not always too reliable.

And remember, the grange will fight just as hard to preserve the freedom of the press as they will to preserve the freedom of initiative, referendum, and recall.

FRED A. LEWIS, Master
Shasta View Grange
2532 Shasta way

Editor's Note: We do not know Mr. Denny and we did not read his article. Our visit was our own sincere expression, just as we believe Mr. Lewis' to be. The amendment proposed would have had to go to the people for decision, had the legislature approved. This newspaper believes firmly in the initiative, referendum and recall. It would fight their repeal as vigorously as the grange. It does not, however, believe it is an unpardonable sin to consider revisions, even though it might not favor such revisions. Nor does it believe a good legislator should be marked for execution simply because he favors putting proposed changes before the people for a vote.

THAT STRANGE LIGHT
FORT KLAMATH, Ore. (To the Editor)—I just read an article in Saturday's paper about that mysterious light that was seen in the sky Friday night. I can clear that mystery. The light was caused by a plane. We, my husband and my grandson, saw the plane very distinctly and heard the motor.

We have seen many planes at night, but never one that made a light like that one did. Perhaps people won't believe this, but it is a fact. Signed,
MRS. OLAF T. ERICKSEN

Want Ads phoned to 8111 before 11:30 a. m. appear the same day!

J. L. DEAN
Public Accountant and Auditor
Office at
306 North 7th St.
Phone 8346

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Adhesions Need Operation

People frequently worry a great deal about "adhesions" without knowing exactly what they are. Perhaps the easiest way to describe adhesions is to say that they are made up of tissue just like that of an ordinary scar on the skin. Technically this is called fibrous tissue.

The body tends to respond to any laceration or injury by forming fibrous or scar tissue. If inside portions of the body are harmed by an infection or by injury, similar scar tissue may form and produce adhesions.

For example, if a patient has acute appendicitis and the appendix is then ruptured spilling the infection into the surrounding tissue, adhesions will often form.

which may or may not produce complications later on.

Adhesions have a tendency to contract; if they have formed around a loop of the intestines, therefore, they may draw tighter and tighter, thus preventing the free flow of intestinal contents. This, in turn, can produce symptoms and may require an operation to cut these bands of fibrous tissue and free the partly strangled gut.

Much depends on where the adhesions are located, what normal structures of the body they are bound around, and what the effect of this contraction has on the organs involved. For all these reasons adhesions are usually blamed for vague symptoms which may or may not be responsible. Obviously diagnosis is often difficult.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., JUNE 30	
KFLW—1450 kc, PST	6:30 Sports Lineup*
	6:45 Home Town News*
	6:55 World News Summary*
	7:00 The Sports Glass*
	7:15
	7:30 Name the Record*
	7:45
	7:55 Country ABC
	8:00 Stardust Melodier*
	8:05 Gospel Star*
	8:10 Melodious Melody*
	8:15 Treasury Hand Show ABC
	8:20 Name the Movie ABC
	8:25
	8:30 Veterans Report*
	8:35
	8:45
	9:00 Richfield Reporter ABC
	9:05 Inasmuch, Clab ABC
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FRIDAY P. M., JULY 1	
KFLW—1450 kc, PST	12:00 News, News Edition*
	12:15 World News Summary ABC
	12:30 Payless Sidewalk Show*
	12:45 Wyoming Travelers ABC
	1:00
	1:15 It's Dancetime*
	1:30 Modern Romances ABC
	1:45 Dorothy Dix ABC
	1:55
	2:00 Margy's Package ABC
	2:15 Bride and Groom ABC
	2:30 Melody Matinee*
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	2:55 House Party ABC
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	3:20 Party Time ABC
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	5:05 Johnny Lullaby ABC
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FRIDAY A. M., JULY 1	
KFLW—1450 kc, PST	6:15 Corn in the Morn*
	6:30 Farm Fax*
	6:45 News, Brief Edition*
	6:55 World News Summary*
	7:00 Martin Agronomy ABC
	7:15 Top of the Morning*
	7:30 Breakfast Club ABC
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FRIDAY P. M., JULY 1	
KFLW—1450 kc, PST	6:00 Sports Lineup*
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	6:25 World News Summary*
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