

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
An old Klamathite, K. Sugarman, has made himself the unofficial but faithful watchdog of San Francisco retail markets in their treatment of Klamath potatoes. K was here this week, and he had some interesting and somewhat disturbing things to report.
Deeply loyal to the old home town and its products, K always asks for Klamath potatoes. And this has happened:
He walks into a market and looks around. No sign of Klamath potatoes. He approaches a clerk and asks for Klamath spuds.
The clerk looks a little confused and goes over to the boss of the vegetable department.
The boss points to a batch of potatoes marked "Idaho." Those, he says are Klamaths.



EPLEY

This has happened several times, enough to convince K that either Klamath potatoes are being sold as Idahos, or Klamath spuds are not being offered as generously as they should be on the S.F. markets. Inasmuch as several thousand carloads of Klamath potatoes go to San Francisco each year, the first conclusion seems most likely to be accurate.
From this, it is further fair to conclude that Idaho potatoes have established such prestige that the demand for them leads market men to offer other potatoes under the Idaho name. Klamath is simply not doing enough to maintain and improve the prestige of Klamath potatoes in the areas where thousands of carloads are marketed.

This brings us to another report from K. Sugarman, a familiar story about the mixing of grades of Klamath potatoes offered down there. K says that he gets some pretty sorry messes sometimes when he buys Klamath potatoes. He knows the fine product, and he is burned up about it.

The spuds are shipped out of here as No. 1's, but it is quite plain that inferior grades are mixed with the good ones down there, and the housewife that gets something like that under the name of Klamath isn't likely to ask for it again.

This is a problem that has received a great deal of attention here among growers and others interested in the welfare of our potato industry. There has been talk of marketing high grade spuds in distinctive packages which can't be tampered with, and some of this has been done. Other methods of attacking the problem are under consideration.

Perhaps, out of the new Oregon potato commission set-up, steps can be taken to advertise Klamath potatoes and to protect them from mishandling at the market points. The stories told by our unofficial scout in San Francisco point to conditions that definitely must be remedied, and call for the careful consideration of the line of action to be followed.

K. Sugarman, incidentally, might well be established as a regular contact man and observer for the Klamath basin potato industry in the San Francisco area. He is intensely interested, he is retired and has the time to do it, and he is a competent business man who knows merchandising. Here's a guess he'd just love to make that contribution.

Watch It
THE other day this column carried a description of the ugly burn on Woolley creek above Summer lake, resulting from the campfire of a careless hunter at the opening of the 1946 deer season. The story attracted considerable attention, due to the familiarity of Klamath people with the region and their realization of what fire can do to a fine forest.

This coming week-end, the forests will be in exceptional danger of just the sort of devastation that caused such havoc on Woolley creek. People will be flocking to the woods in large numbers over the double holiday, the temptation to shoot firecrackers and other fireworks will be great, and there will be campfires and smokers everywhere.
Every person who plans to visit the open country

this week-end should take the pledge now to do nothing that might cause a fire. That goes, too, for people who expect simply to ride on the open highways. Roadside fires starting from burning tobacco have caused terrible holocausts.
Let's not have any more Woolley creeks.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
FOR a matter of 13 years, I lived under the condition known as extraterritoriality and a nice thing it was for those immune to the law of the land. Although we lived and worked in China, no law of that country applied to us; no Chinese police could interfere with us or molest us. True, we were subject to the authority of the American consul-general and the American court, but neither institution was effectively organized or manned to do much about police matters. A fellow could just about do as he saw fit and as his conscience permitted.

Most Americans and Britishers behaved themselves, but some did not. I knew a fellow who specialized in importing heroin and cocaine into China. He employed various devices—caskets, tombstones, immertubes and other means. Another made quite a fortune shipping opium down the Yangtze river. If a business firm got itself registered under a foreign flag, it enjoyed the "treaty rights" of that country, including extraterritoriality.

A thriving business was done by foreign consular offices in selling citizenship to Chinese. Rich Chinese liked the protection of "treaty rights," so that the Chinese government could not police them, although they had been born in China and had never left the country. They made private deals with the consuls through foreign lawyers and, although no one was ever able to prove it, many European and Latin American consuls obviously did well by themselves.

Chinese Reversal
PRECISELY the rights which I enjoyed for 13 years in China are now by agreement and act of congress enjoyed not only by those delegated to UN, but by 824 persons, some of whom are maid-servants, cooks and chauffeurs, and by a vast number of UN employees. It is amusing that whereas for years the Chinese fought to have extraterritoriality abolished in their country, 75 Chinese enjoy those rights in the United States because they are attached to the United Nations.

The following list shows how many nationals of different countries enjoy these "treaty rights":
Afghanistan 4; Argentina 36; Australia 23; Belgium 23; Bolivia 4; Brazil 35; Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic 1; Canada 28; Chile 15; China 75; Columbia 22; Costa Rica 8; Cuba 5; Czechoslovakia 9; Denmark 12; Dominican Republic 7; Ecuador 7; Egypt 11; France 61; Greece 8; Guatemala 3; Haiti 4; India 10; Iran 7; Israel 6; Mexico 13; Netherlands 15; New Zealand 10; Norway 13; Pakistan 7; Panama 10; Peru 5; Philippines 39; Poland 11; Saudi Arabia 3; Sweden 10; Syria 4; Turkey 20; Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic 10; Union of South Africa 10; Union of Soviet Socialist Republics 43; United Kingdom 144; Uruguay 3; Venezuela 18; Yugoslavia 13.

The list shows a vast variety of persons who are not subject to any kind of American law, not even speeding laws, or who cannot be sued for damages, except perhaps in the United States supreme court, even if they rob a shopkeeper or run over someone with their automobiles. This includes household employees, maids, stenographers, clerks, messengers, chauffeurs, switchboard operators, servants, cooks, etc., who for some reason are classified as minor diplomats.

How It Works
NOTE no American on this list, although Americans employed by the United Nations are exempt from paying income taxes on their salaries, in spite of the fact that other Americans do pay income taxes, including United States government officials.

However, an employee need not belong to the country that employs him or her to get these special privileges. Just to give a few examples in alphabetical order, Afghanistan employs a Dutch lady; the Argentine has French and Italian employees; Australia employs some Canadians; Belgium some Swiss; Bolivia, an Argentinian; and so it goes.

All these people are exempt from American laws, federal, state and municipal, by agreement between the United States and the United Nations, and by acts passed by the 79th and 80th congresses. The wife of the Chilean representative to the United Nations, Mrs. Santa Cruz, a year ago, ran down Mrs. Friedberg in Great Neck, Long Island, but thus far Mrs. Santa Cruz has had the law on her side and Mrs. Friedberg is paying doctor's bills on her own without recourse. This is one example of how it works. I shall give others soon.

THE DOCTOR SAYS
Trichinosis Threat Told
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
A tiny animal parasite which is known as trichinosis. Infection comes most often from eating improperly cooked pork or pork products. Cooking destroys these tiny animal parasites but infected meat which has not been entirely heated through frequently contains live trichinae.

A recent outbreak reported from Iowa is typical. Members of a Ladies Aid group gathered together for their regular bi-monthly meeting, at which sandwiches were served, made from mixed ham, hard-boiled eggs and mayonnaise. The butcher shop had prepared the meat by grinding up a large sausage which was said to be "a cheap type of sandwich meat which sells rapidly."

Symptoms Developed
The meat was eaten on December 15, 1948. The first active signs began to appear just before the Christmas holidays. Patients complained of cramps in the abdomen, diarrhea, nausea, and chills and fever.
Later, pains in the muscles set in with stiffness of the neck, puffiness under the eyes, and swelling of the glands of the neck. The reason for the muscular symptoms is that these tiny animal parasites migrate.

This kind of outbreak of trichinosis is all too common. Certainly the best safeguard against this disease other than attacking it in hogs and careful inspection of meat (which of course are the responsibility of hog raisers and sanitary inspectors respectively) is thorough cooking of all pork products.

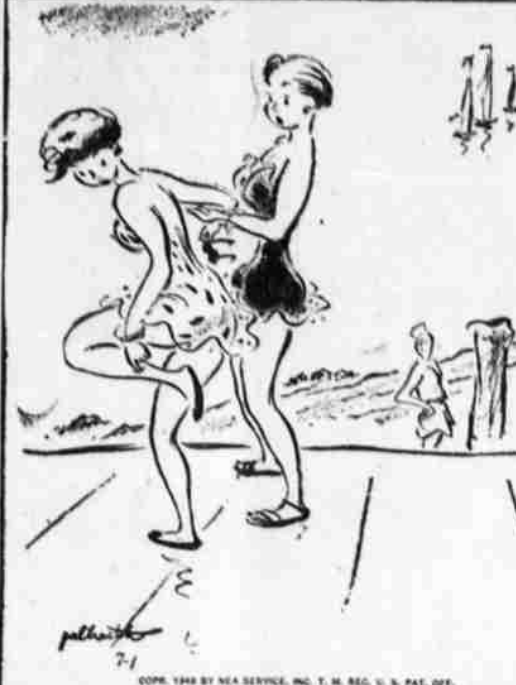
Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.
The Doctor Answers
QUESTION: What can be done to halt the growth of my 11-year-old girl who is five feet seven inches tall?
ANSWER: Unfortunately there is no satisfactory method for slowing down growth of this kind. The greater part of a girl's growth, however, is over at the age of 12 or 13, and it is comparatively slow after that time.

RADIO PROGRAMS
FRIDAY EVE, JULY 1
KFLW-1450 kc., PST
4:00 Sports Library
4:15 Home Town News
4:30 World News Summary
4:45 The Sheriff ABC
4:55 -
5:05 Champion Roll Call ABC
5:20 Music by R. Norman ABC
5:35 -
5:45 The Eye ABC
6:00 The Fun Man ABC
6:15 This is Your FBI ABC
6:30 Break the Bank ABC
6:45 -
6:55 Take a Chance ABC
7:10 -
7:20 Hitchhiker Reporter ABC
7:35 Infomedia Club
7:50 News Summary
7:55 Beverly Hills Orch. ABC
8:00 Sign Off
8:15 -
8:30 -

KFJJ-1240 kc.
Gambit Theatre MBS
Klamath Theatre Quiz
4:00 -
4:15 Around Town
4:30 Sports Roundup
4:45 Hi Henry MBS
4:55 -
5:05 The Fun Man ABC
5:20 This is Your FBI ABC
5:35 Break the Bank ABC
5:45 -
5:55 Take a Chance ABC
6:10 -
6:20 Hitchhiker Reporter ABC
6:35 Infomedia Club
6:50 News Summary
6:55 Beverly Hills Orch. ABC
7:00 Sign Off
7:15 -
7:30 -

4:15 City in the Heat
4:30 -
4:45 Farm Fare
4:55 News Brief, Edition
5:10 Charlie's Roundup
5:25 Martin Agronow ABC
5:40 Get Together ABC
5:55 -
6:10 Personality Time
6:25 -
6:40 Meet the Band
6:55 This Klamath Age
7:10 News Summary
7:25 Jay Stewart ABC
7:40 -
7:55 The American Farmer ABC
8:10 Treasury Show ABC
8:15 -
8:30 Fascinating Rhythmic ABC
8:45 KFLW Feature

SIDE GLANCES



"The moonlight nights are wonderful and there are lots of nice boys here—it's the mosquitoes that are going to make an old maid out of me!"

Static

By RED HURD

Official introduction for some time. "Excuse the delay, Rip."
I wonder if there's anything Ron Brown can't do—and well. According to publicity which has reached this desk, she's a versatile gal. If she can fry bacon and eggs with dispatch, she's in with your writer!

Well, the bank was broken recently but there'll be \$1500 in the pot tonight on the "Break the Bank" program. A New York City fireman and his wife will return tonight to try to build the fifty iron men they accumulated on last week's program. They're Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffin, of Long Island. Time: 9 p. m. ABC, KFLW.

"On to weightier matters on ABC. "Two Billion Strong" moves into the airwaves at a new time starting Saturday, 9:30 p. m. It's the personalized story of the United Nations and well worth listening to.

Well, let's turn the dial now to KPJJ. "Fire at Snapping Turtle Bend" is the interesting title of the Cisco Kid's experiences tonight on Mutual. That's 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

This sounds like a nice pitch, although not new. A disgruntled husband tries to get rid of his wife by the simple expedient of hiring a professional killer to knock her off.

That's on KPJJ tonight, 8:30 to 8:55. The name of the program: "Mysterious Traveler"—the drama is called "She Walks With Death."

Quick Service By Flying Repairman
Quick service!
That's the motto of Cascade Home Furnishing servicemen, aided by a pretty bookkeeper.

Yesterday, a service call came from the Timber Mountain Inn at Peres in northern Modoc county. While Vern Owens, manager, and John Feedback, his service man, were considering the long, hot drive to the inn, Betty Gant, the bookkeeper, offered to fly Feedback down and back in her club plane.

No sooner said than done, and the pair were on their way. Forty minutes after leaving Klamath Falls the Taylorcraft swooped to a landing on the airstrip in front of the inn.
A short job on the electric range, and another 40 minutes saw the pair back home.

Miss Gant, who became interested in flying recently, is a member of a local flying club and owns an interest in the little two-seater.
"No," says Owens. "We aren't planning air service for the entire basin, but it sure comes in handy."

KFLW Slates New Show In Epley Spot
Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:15 o'clock will be the time for a special civic program on radio station KFLW for the month of July.
Malcolm Epley, who usually conducts the Managing Editor's Report on those evenings, is going on vacation from his radio assignment for the mid-summer month. The Herald and News, sponsor of the program, is turning the time over to Manager Charles Stark of the chamber of commerce, who will make it a special presentation of matters of community service interest.

The chamber's new industrial promotion objective, the work of its various committees, and other matters of general community welfare, will be covered under the new scheme.
Epley will be back with the Managing Editor's Report in August.

Chocolate Town Strike Averted
HERSHEY, Pa., July 1 (AP)—Residents of Hershey breathed easier today after a mass meeting of AFL union members voted unanimously to postpone a strike that would have crippled this chocolate town starting tomorrow morning.
John O. Shearer, president of 464 Bakery and Confectionery International Workers union, informed Federal Mediator G. Harry Young yesterday that union members had voted to delay their scheduled walk-out until July 18.

First Christian Church
C. W. Swope, Minister
July 3, 1949
Ninth and Pine
At morning worship the Pastor will preach on "The Declaration of Independence"
Evening sermon subject: "The Constitution of the United States"

The evening worship program will feature a reading, "America, the Beautiful," by Miss Marilyn Kendall, after which the hymn, "America, the Beautiful," will be presented by the Kendall family quartette. Veterans, service men and patriotic organizations invited to worship with us on these occasions.

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The World Today

DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This is Canada's big day—anniversary of her advent as a nation 82 years ago. Happy birthday, neighbor!
Anything which is close to the heart of Canada is close to the heart of America. Thus it is with affectionate regards that we extend our greetings across a boundary line so far as it is only an imaginary fraternal feelings are concerned. It pleases us mightily that to all intents we are one, although each is jealous of its sovereignty.
The pride in sovereignty, by the way, is something to be remembered by well-meaning but foolish folk who babble about the two nations joining under one flag. That just isn't in the cards, and it isn't necessary to unity of purpose or the friendship which we cherish.

Our big neighbor (bigger than we are territorially) has every right to be proud on this "Independence Day." Eighty-two years is a very brief period for a nation to accomplish what Canada has. As this column recently pointed out, Canada has played a leading role in the revolution of the British commonwealth into an association of wholly independent nations.

Stand For Rights
The Canadians always have stood solidly for their rights. I'm reminded of World War I, when I saw much of the dominion troops in France. The Canadians took no nonsense from anybody. To emphasize this, when a body of their soldiers took up a new position in the line their first business ordinarily was to take off their tunics and engage the English on either side in a battle of fists. Once that was settled the Canadians donned their tunics and turned attention to the Germans.

That same spirit impelled the Canadian government to fight a great battle for separate representation in the League of Nations—a battle which she won. Finally in 1931 the historic statute of Westminster was born in London, providing that the "dominions are autonomous communities."

Thus, while none of the commonwealth nations is more proud of its old world heritage than is Canada, she has developed a personality of her own in the new world.
If the columnist seems to speak with considerable assurance about the Canadian people, it is perhaps with justification. Among the fondest memories of my boyhood are the many days spent on the old homestead which by Scotch grandfathers hewed out of the New Brunswick forest back in the eighteenth century.

His community became the Scotch ridge—a settlement of God-fearing, hard working Presbyterians. Those were the days when the pastor of the old kirk used to preach sermons three hours long, and had a glass of Scotch whiskey on the pulpit to help him along when half way through.

Since those days I have toured Canada and talked with folks in all parts of the country. One cannot fail to come away with the impression of an upright, sturdy, progressive, kindly people. There is a friendship worth cultivating and cherishing.

It is good to know that Canada and America, by agreement of our governments, stand together in defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Shakespeare Festival To Be Held
The ninth annual presentation of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival is slated for August 2-24 in Ashland. Five plays by William Shakespeare will be shown one a night, nightly except Sundays, so that visitors may enjoy a week in the vicinity and see all the performances.
This year's festival will include "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," "Othello," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Taming of the Shrew." The schedule presents the plays on different nights each week with the picturesque outdoor stage, "the setting."

Director Angus L. Bowmer of the festival association has arranged presentations with a thought to tourist visitation, making Ashland headquarters for trips to scenic points in Oregon with the evening play to top off each vacation day.

ORC Meeting To Be Held July 12
The first ORC meeting of the new year has been slated for July 12, at 432 Main, for 8 p. m. instead of the previously named July 6 date.
It will be a pay meeting for all members of the ground force reserve officers.

Don't miss a good bet—shop the Want Ads every day! It pays!

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BOYLE'S COLUMN

Gotham, Says Boyle, Is Still Picture Of America

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—Oh, I tell you New York is a wonderful place.
It must be fine or there wouldn't be so many people crowded here together to enjoy it.
It's really a terrible place to visit or die in, but a grand town to live in. For here the poor man has courage, and fights for his rights. He's as good as a millionaire any day, and he'll stay up all night to tell you why. Yes, rich or poor, you're just another number here, and sometimes it's pleasant to wonder whether you're No. 6,753,341 or maybe 1,435,769. Who cares?

There is one thing sure: you can never be Mr. Number One. Because nobody is big enough to be really important on this \$24 island. You have to belong to it—it can never belong to you. This is a man's town, and it's cut for size. It has outgrown everybody who ever lived in it—and it's still growing.

And the people who live in it are growing, too. The fat-voiced tourists come here and look around and shake their heads and leave again, saying, "After all, New York City isn't America."

But New York City is America, and there is no town more American. Because here people are really working toward the kind of democracy the rest of the country reads about in high school civics books.

There are only a few cities in the world that are really cities—London for courage, Paris for lovelessness, Calcutta for misery, Shanghai for sin, Rome for healing and hurt.

New York is opportunity. They put the Statue of Liberty in the right place, and more and more the old girl feels she belongs here. She still holds her lamp before the golden door, and the door is New York City, where all who enter find home and welcome—and the equal chance that all men ask.

For ex-G.I.'s who remember Army life as being tougher than playing leap-frog in a cactus patch, the recent story of four soldiers being encouraged to enjoy themselves in N. Y. must come under the heading of "Huh?" These lads were given an extra week's furlough and extra pay for being extra good soldiers. A three-star general actually smiled at them and said, "Cut loose and don't dare show up at your camp until you've seen the sights of the city." They probably didn't see any sight that topped that. We'll bet they expected reviville to wake them any minute. Wonder how you go about enlisting?

The National Pretzel Bakers are proud to report their consumption of their product has increased 50% in 10 years. However, it's still crooked dough.

And now, time out to say Happy Fourth of July to you all. Just a reminder to drive carefully wherever you go. Don't let an accident mar your holiday pleasure. And when you think of expert auto repairs at reasonable prices remember IN-MOTOR CO., 424 South 6th St. Phone 7778.

TELLING THE EDITOR
Letters printed here must not be longer than 500 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. Send no address of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

THANKS FROM HULS
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Please allow me the use of your column to publicly express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the many people who worked so hard looking for me when I spent a night recently on Buck creek. It is unfortunate when these things happen to people who love the great outdoors as much as I do, but in my particular case, I got cramps in my legs and realized that I could not make it back to camp, so decided to spend the night on the creek and at no time was I lost.

I particularly want to express my appreciation to Mr. H. H. Ogilvie, manager of the Klamath Forest Protective association, and his employees and associates in this work. They have a splendid organization and too often the general public does not realize the service that organizations of this kind are rendering to the community. They worked all night long and through walkie-talkie telephone communications, were in constant contact with their organization in Klamath Falls. In this particular instance, they demonstrated that they are prepared to handle almost any emergency that might arise.

I also want to publicly express my sincere appreciation to my good friend, Mr. William Hunt, and all the other many friends who were concerned about me at the time.

In closing, while I am passing around thanks, let me also express my appreciation to you for using your column.
Yours very truly,
LEO N. HULS.

There are more ultra-violet rays in afternoon than in morning sunshine.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
10th and Washington
Services: Sunday Service, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:00 o'clock.
Lesson-Sermon Subject July 3—
"God"

Christian Science Reading Room
1021 Main St.
RADIO BROADCAST — MONDAY, 5:45 P. M. — KFLW.
Subject, "With God All Things Are Possible"

Revival Now In Progress
At
The Full Gospel Mission
Just Off Altamont on Maryland
Conducted by
REV. WAYNE BATEMAN
of Yakima, Washington
Preaching and singing the way you like to hear it. We pray for the sick any time.
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY

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