Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

RENO, Nev. — (Special Correspondence) — Some thoughts and observations while coming down here today:

Just out of Klamath, I get my first look since the frost at basin potato fields. The blackened vines are obviously discouraged, but not beyond recovery if everything is right. There are glimpses of new green growth here and there, indicating that already the situation is looking up.

EPLEY

That frost-free pocket north of Merrill is a bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture. Vines there appear completely untouched and certain farmers I know must be wondering what they have done to bring such treatment from Providence. Or maybe they know.

Passing through Hatfield brings conversation in the car about the bizarre features of the El Rancho Tule murder case. Our last word indicated the prosecution of the case as it recently developed was on the verge of collapse. There seems to be something here that doesn't meet the eye.

• • • •

ON we move to the new homestead area around Stronghold, Newell and Coppock Bay, badly hit by the recent frost assault. One gets the feeling that things must be pretty tough for these new farmers, but they have youth, they have real assets in the land and water, and all they have to do is to look around to gather new courage.

Next, a required stop at the quarantine station in the edge of the timber on highway 139. The attendant comes out to look us over. He is casually pleasant, and one can see that a definite effort has been made to eliminate the features of these inspections that used to bring on so much criticism from visitors to California. However, he doesn't take our word that there is nothing in the car trunk; it must be opened. A jack, an old pair of pants, some fishing equipment and a hunk of canvass aren't likely carriers of Mediterranean fruit fly or anything like that, and he waves us good-bye.

Lunch at the Niles at Alturas, and although we have considerable acquaintance in the town, not a soul we know is in evidence. Most of the boys must be holidaying elsewhere. Or maybe they were in the bar.

Now we are on US 395. This highway (one of our favorites, as all readers know) is showing steady improvement. South of Ravendale grading is well along on a new location over what has long been the worst stretch. But even the old route there, a winding road through the sagebrush, has been resurfaced or patched this year and is in first class condition.

At Standish, we take the cut-off across Honey lake valley, snooting our friends at Susanville. This cut-off, which for some reason is unidentified at the junctions at both ends, is in fair condition, but dusty. In no time at all, however, we are swinging back along the south side of the lake, on the last lap to Reno.

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IT'S a holiday week-end with a big rodeo in progress in the biggest little city in the world. The traffic is terrific and the sidewalks are filled with people in western attire. Just about everybody, from tottering oldsters to toddling youngsters, is wearing something in theme—if nothing more than a knotted silk handkerchief around the neck.

Housing is at a premium, and the chamber of commerce is performing yeoman service in getting accommodations for visitors. Housing headquarters is in the main lobby of the state building, and a big crowd of room-seekers is milling around while hard-working chamber staffers thumb through card index lists of people willing to rent beds in private homes. We are fortunate enough to have advance reservations, through the courtesy of Manager Charlie Stark of the Klamath chamber, but it takes an hour or so at that, just waiting our turn.

Many problems present themselves at the housing desks. There are a couple of very respectable looking elderly men, who announce, with some embarrassment, that they are accompanied by two unmarried ladies, and must have accommodations in keeping with the proprieties of their situation. It ended up with the ladies going to a separate home, and the men's attitude, we observed, indicated disappointment, as if propriety had perhaps been carried to extremes.

Another couple named Kaminski (Mrs. K insisted that the spelling on the card end with an "ski" and not an "sky") were on hand with two children in brown skin and shorts. They wanted permanent accommodations in Reno, but soon discovered this was a bad week-end to be seeking them.

It occurred to us that the Reno C of C was doing a terrific public service here. The girl at the desk said they would be open until midnight, and later, when we passed the state building, we saw the lighted lobby still full of milling people.

• • • •

WE have a long trip ahead and Reno night life is not for us. We do, however, have dinner in the Sky room at the Mapes hotel, which affords a magnificent view of Reno and the valley and the rugged western skyline as the sun goes down. Here in sumptuous surroundings Reno's vaunted democracy, discussed here a few weeks ago, is in force. There is no cover and no minimum; there are cowboy shirts and jeans mingled with fancier attire; there are, in the adjoining casino, nickel slot machines and $1 slot machines that pay $1150 jackpot if you get the bars when the red light is on!

A quick look around town at the milling throngs —where could all these people come from, anyway? —and we retire to the room the good old C of C has gotten us in a most pleasant private home. Tomorrow, we'll hit 395 again.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

ONE Sunday when I was reading the comics, I came across such fantastic economics in "Mickey Finn" that I ceased to wonder that our children get all twisted. My assumption is that these comic strips are prepared principally for children, although there must be many adults, like myself, who never got over the habit.

At any rate, in this particular one, "Mickey Finn," the question is how to invest one's money. So, Phil goes about asking for advice. This is the conversation:

Counterman: "So you've got a little ready cash that you want to invest, eh, Phil?"

Phil: "That's right, Clancy! I'm going over and ask Barney O'Toole for some advice! He certainly got rich quick!"

Counterman, "Yes, he did, Phil! It was a lucky day for him when he decided to go into real estate!"

Phil: "I'll say it was! He must be worth over half a million now!

• • • •

Phil: "You mean to say you've lost all the money you made, Barney?"

Barney: "Every cent of it, Phil! The last houses I built didn't sell as fast as I thought they would—and I couldn't meet my notes!"

• • • •

Pure Nonsense

NOW, that is nonsense. Men have made money in real estate. The country would be pretty barren if money had not been put into buildings, into homes, apartment houses, office buildings, etc. In fact, one of the principal weaknesses of our present economy is that government controls high cost of materials and high wages have kept investment capital out of this market. The back-log in the building industry must be caught up before this country will know prosperity again—that is, unless there is another war, and then we shall probably all go broke.

The second line of the sequence says:

McGregor: "You ought to have a talk with Otto Schultz, Phil! I heard that he's cleanin' up in the stock market!"

Phil: "That's a fine suggestion, McGregor! I'll pay him a visit right now!"

Schultz: "I haven't got a nickel, Phil! I made a lot of money at first—but then I started guessin' wrong! That's why I've had this nervous breakdown!"

And that is utter nonsense, because unless reservoirs of private capital are accumulated, it will be impossible to replace obsolescent industry, to replace worn-out parts and buildings, to start new industries, and to develop new processes. That can, under our system, best be done by stimulating interest in the public, by selling stocks and bonds, by absorbing surplus private capital that is stagnant.

The suggestion of this comic strip that everyone who invests in private enterprise gets a "nervous breakdown" is false and harmful. Of course, in a socialist country such investments are made by the government and in due course everybody works for the government, which owns the means of production and distribution. This is not yet a socialist country, although Leon Keyserling's "fair deal" would, in time, make it such a place if congress permitted his ideas, which Mr. Truman sponsors, to prevail.

• • • •

Sound Investment

THE upshot of this comic strip is to buy government bonds.

Savings bonds are a sound investment, but the credit of a country is only as sound as its economy. The reason for the Marshall plan is that the credit and currency of many European countries, including Great Britain, once the best in the world, are now no good. The British could not raise the money they need by selling bonds. Therefore, we give it to them for nothing, as charity or a gift, whichever way you want to put it.

Our bonds will be good only as long as our currency is acceptable at face value and that depends upon our economy. It is sound to buy bonds; it is sounder to put money into production, into real estate, factories, stores, into new inventions, new ideas, new facilities.

If the government has to use comic strips as propaganda devices to sell bonds, it ought not to encourage the preaching of false ideas. It ought not to use a graphic device which reaches millions of children to destroy confidence in the capitalist system. We can leave that to Joe Stalin.

SIDE GLANCES

"Everything on the table looks so good, grandma—the only thing I'd be afraid to eat too much of is that spinach!"

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters See Need For More Parks, Playgrounds

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 6 — The parks and playgrounds for children in the sweltering summer heat are not adequate in most communities in the opinion of voters questioned in a nation-wide survey.

A substantial majority of persons living in medium-sized cities between 100,000 and 500,000 population, see a pressing need for more park and playground facilities in their areas. In the larger cities, those over half million, at least half of all persons with opinions in the poll called the parks and playgrounds inadequate.

Gallup

Voters in the southern states were found especially critical. Fewer than one-third of them said the public parks and playgrounds of their communities were satisfactory.

With the summer turning out to be unusually torrid in many parts of the country, the American Institute of Public Opinion put this question to a nation-wide sample of the population:

"Do you think the public parks and playgrounds in this community are good enough, or not?"

The total vote was:

Yes	42%
No	50
Don't know	8

The greatest degree of satisfaction was expressed in rural communities, at one extreme, and big cities at the other. The small towns and medium-sized cities expressed the least favorable attitude.

The following table shows the vote:

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Rural	42%	40%	18%
Under 10,000	39	55	6
10,000-100,000	45	49	6
100,000-500,000	26	58	6
500,000 and over	47	47	6

The South and the New England and Middle Atlantic states showed the least favorable ration, while the east and west central sections expressed the most satisfaction with the park and playground situation.

The sectional vote:

	Yes	No	Don't Know
N. Eng. & M. Atl.	40%	55%	5%
E. & W. Cent.	48	44	8
South	30	55	15
Far West	42	48	10

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Change Aids Hay Fever

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Although much has been learned in recent years about the relief of hay fever, many people try to escape from the ragweed pollen during the late summer. Vacations are often planned for those weeks when the pollen count is high and a place is sought where ragweed pollen is absent or at least slight.

The northwest Pacific areas of the United States and northern California are good places. There is little ragweed pollen in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. There is little or no ragweed growing in the higher areas of the Rocky mountains, though ragweed is present in the plains to the east of the mountains, and can blow in when the wind comes from that direction. However, early frost in the mountains tends to shorten the season.

Southern and eastern Florida have also little or no ragweed. A section of Maine in the northern and western part of the state is also claimed to have little ragweed.

Midwest Affected

There is nowhere in the middle west which is entirely free of ragweed pollen during the season. Some areas, however, have short seasons and prevailing winds which tend to keep the pollen in the air at a much lower level than it is over the great plains. Among such areas are northern Minnesota and the upper peninsula of Michigan, northern Wisconsin and central Canada.

Several national parks are good spots for hay fever sufferers. Among them are Crater Lake, Bryce Canyon, Glacier, Grand Canyon, Grand Teton, Kings Canyon, Mount McKinley, Mount Rainier, Olympic, Grand Lake, Sequoia, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Zion and Sun Valley.

With the combined use of injections, the hay fever relieving drugs and residence in a region with a low ragweed pollen count, even the most sensitive should be able to pass through the season without too much trouble.

• • •

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.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Q. Is there a cure for peritonitis?

A. Without knowing the cause of the peritonitis it is impossible to answer this question. What germ is responsible? How did it start? How long has it existed? What are the symptoms? These questions and many others must be answered before it would be possible to give a reply.

Slick Deal Falls Flat In Bangkok

BANGKOK (AP)—In the morning, two men posed as representatives of a business and made off illegally with 1,000 sunny bags valued at $425 from Chop Seng Hong Lee.

That same afternoon, the same two men tried to sell the same bags to the same Chop Seng Hong Lee.

The owner recognized his own property and called police. One of the swindlers was captured.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Remember How We Talked?

It went like this at the Hooper's the other night. Hap's eighteen-year-old daughter is talking about "a real gone guy—solid—out of this world, but def."

"Now what kind of language is that?" Hap barks. "Can't she speak English?"

"I'll translate it for you," Ma Hooper says, "in the language of the twenties, when you were about twenty years old. She simply means this fellow is the 'cat's whiskers.' Remember how we used to talk sometimes?" Hap went back to reading his newspaper.

From where I sit, it's easy to criticize the other person when we don't take a good long look at ourselves. Sure, there'll always be some differences. I'm fond of a temperate glass of beer and maybe you would prefer ginger ale—but let's just live and let live. Because when we go out of our way to find things to find fault with in others, chances are they can find a few in us, too.

Joe Marsh

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The World Today

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign News Analyst
(For Dewitt MacKenzie)

Japan's approach to a state of emergency is another sign that the cold war is warming up in Asia.

If there is a pattern to this seeming shift of pressure eastward from Europe, this is it:

Chinese communist victories last winter seriously upset the balance of the great powers. Not only were the world's most numerous people going under communist control, Russia herself had to pay more attention to East Asia, to try and mould this victory to her own ends.

Things were not going too well in Europe anyway. So Russia agreed to a Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Paris to calm Europe down a bit. There has been no such effect in East Asia.

Early in the Paris meeting, Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky brought up the matter of a peace settlement for Japan. Mindful that China would soon be a communist power, he said the Big Four of the Asiatic war—China, the USA, the USSR, and Britain—should write it soon. The western powers stuck to their position—all 11 nations that helped beat Japan should help write the peace.

There may have been a similar deadlock at Paris over Korea. Whether Korea came up or not, President Truman proposed a "little Marshall plan" to help the American-sponsored southern half of Korea keep its head above water. To make sure this would go through, the Southern Koreans decided this was the time to drive the Northern Koreans out of the Ongjin peninsula. They still are fighting them there, in a small war that could get big at any time.

Late in the Paris conference there was an unconfirmed report that former Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had been given the special job of coordinating communist movements in Asia. This was never confirmed, but Vishinsky's proposal for a Japanese peace and subsequent developments all look as if some coordinating hand has been at work.

In Japan, the communists suddenly discovered the Japanese prisoners of war Russia has been holding since V-J Day. Russia has sent driblets home during summer months but has ignored Gen. MacArthur's offers to lend ships and icebreakers to keep them coming the year round.

Once the Japanese communists asked, however, Russia began shipping back in droves these prisoners by now thoroughly indoctrinated as communists.

They have joined the local reds in fomenting strikes. They have pitched into the demonstrations and riots in defiance of the police. It must be most pleasing to Moscow.

All this caught MacArthur in the midst of a delicate campaign to get the Japanese government to cut down its expenses—something it should have done long ago but has managed to avoid along with a lot of other needed reform.

In the face of increasing pressure to cut costs, the government finally cut them in the way best designed to cause the most trouble. Far from paring down his own wasteful bureaucracy, Premier Yoshida ordered the firing of 90,000 employes of the government railway corporation and here leftist unions are strongest.

The resulting labor problem has become so great, and communist influence has been handed so much to work with, that the government is now thinking about declaring a state of emergency.

This follows an unprecedented blast against the communists early this week by MacArthur himself. He raised the question of whether the reds, whom he called "international outlaws," are entitled to legal protection. This step, by the man credited with bringing democratic liberties to Japan, is the best indication yet to how serious the situation is—or can become.

The probable murder of Sadanori Shimoyama, head of the railway, complicates the situation. Meanwhile Premier Hoshida has shown the temper of his regime by demanding removal of the national police chief because of all the communist-incited strikes and riots.

He apparently thinks the police are still under cabinet control, as they used to be before the Americans got through a law designed to take the police out of politics. If Yoshida proclaims his state of emergency, he might be able to go after the communists pretty much as Japan's rulers used to in the good old days before they had to contend with an American occupation.

Static

By RED HURD

Here's Leighton Noble. Noble will bring his 14-piece band to the armory next Tuesday night. Take it from a man who knows, Baldy Evans, Noble has a band that is "one of the best in the business."

KFLW will carry Noble's music from the armory, 9:30 to 10, Tuesday night.

Red Hurd

Noble is currently at the Claremont hotel in Berkeley. He's closing there Sunday night.

Noble is a good pianist and also carries vocals.

There'll be no static column in Friday's sheet. I've been assigned to travel the Shasta Daylight to Eugene tomorrow following its preview here before the Klamath folks. The boss asked me to write a "light, flippant" story on my trek when I return.

But not too flippant. They tell me the Timberline tavern car on the train is worth the ride.

The likeable House brothers—Tom, Bill, Dan and Dave—are busy boys, but no wonder 'cause when this local quartet cuts loose with harmony, there's always cries for more.

They were in Portland recently and auditioned for the Horace Heidt show. Now they're in. They'll appear on the Heidt show July 8 in Portland.

Other recent trips by the House warblers were appearances in Dunsmuir during the SP convention and in Pendleton where they competed as the best Eagles quartet in the state during the Eagles convention.

They also appeared on KEX and KWG, Portland stations.

Can someone help Carl Ongman? Carl says he heard the Parade of Hit Parades (CBS) Sunday night and caught "I Hear a Rhapsody" as number one tune of March, 1941. But he can't remember the second and third tunes. Does anyone remember?

If you can catch KEX, Portland on your set, don't miss the program scheduled for 3:15 to 3:30 Sunday afternoon when that station will cover the inaugural run of the SP Shasta Daylight.

The broadcast will be put on tape which will include a description of the new train and interviews with passengers and the train crew.

Listenable department: KFLW . . . Sky King, 5:30 p. m. Thursday . . . The Sheriff, 6:30 p. m. Friday when Sheriff Mark Chase finds the real murderer of the pretty night club hat-check girl in "The Stranger on Danger Street" . . . popular Brad Runyon, better known as the Fat Man, discovers a "chink in the link" in his regular Friday show, 8 p. m. Friday.

KFJI . . . Turn the dial to Mysterious Traveler, 8:30 p. m. Friday when "The Case of George Foster" is aired. It's about a charming character who kills his first wife, gets away with it, but is tagged when he murders his second wife . . . "Against the storm," 2:30 p. m. week days . . . author Sandry Michael defies the usual story book forgiveness of the boy and girl who are secretly married in this interesting series . . .

TODAY'S BARGAIN!

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• Utility Exterior—Grey	1.89	per gal.
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- 72"x90" ARONDAC — Reg. 14.50. Now 12.95
- 72"x90" CARLO — Reg. 11.95. Now 9.95

Miller's DOWNSTAIRS

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., JULY 7

KFLW—1450 kc., PST

6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Thru the Sports Glass*
6:45 " "
6:55 Tin Pan Alley*
7:00 " "
7:00 Counterspy ABC
7:30 Stardust Melodies*
8:00 Guest Star*
8:15 Malcolm Epley*
8:30 Treasury Band Show ABC
8:55 " "
9:00 Personal Autograph ABC
9:15 " "
9:30 Name the Movie ABC
9:45 " "
9:55 Veterans Report*
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC
10:15 Insomnia Club*
10:30 " "
10:40 " "
10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Orch. ABC
11:00 News Summary*
11:05 Sign Off
11:30
11:45

KFJI—1240 kc.,

John B. Kennedy MBS
Ki, Theatre Quiz*
" "
Around Town*
Weather*
Sports*
Bill Henry MBS
The Falcon MBS
Lucky Auction*
Hopalong Cassidy MBS
" "
Fishing & Hunting MBS
Mel Venter MBS
Glenn Hardy MBS
Dance*
Here's To Vets MBS
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
" "
Johnson Family*
John Weloban's Or. DLBS
Ray Hackett's Orch. DLBS
" "
" "
Meet the Press*
" "
Dance*
Mutual Newsreel*

FRIDAY A. M., JULY 8

8:15 Corn in the Morn*
8:30 " "
8:45 Farm Fare*
9:00 News, Bkfst. Edition*
9:15 Charlie's Roundup*
9:30 Martin Agronsky ABC
9:45 Top of the Morning*
10:00 Breakfast Club ABC
10:15 " "
10:30 " "
10:45 " "
9:00 Meet the Band*
9:15 Nancy Craig ABC
9:30 Personality Time*
9:45 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC
10:00 " "
10:15 Stop and Shop*
10:30 My True Story*
10:45 " "
10:55 Betty Crocker ABC
11:00 " "
11:15 Rosa Rio at the Organ*
11:30 Ted Malone ABC
11:45 Galen Drake ABC
* KFLW Feature

Musical Reveille*
In The Farm Front*
Frank Hemingway MBS
Breakfast Gang MBS
News*
Best Buys*
Rogers Roundup*
Your Marriage MBS
Fashion Flashes*
Familiar Favorites*
What's New*
Kate Smith Sings MBS
Sons of Pioneers*
Morning Matinee*
Glenn Hardy MBS
Gospel Singer MBS
La Pointe's*
Wladimir Selinsky*
" "
Ladies First MBS
" "
Queen For A Day MBS
" "
* KFJI Feature

FRIDAY P. M., JULY 8

KFLW—1450 kc., PST

12:00 News, Noon Edition*
12:15 Musical Roundup ABC
12:30 Faylene Sidewalk Show*
12:45 Welcome Travelers ABC
1:00 " "
1:15 It's Dancetime*
1:30 Modern Romances ABC
1:45 " "
1:55 " "
2:00 Surprise Package ABC
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC
3:00 Church of Christ*
3:15 Melody Matinee*
3:30 Add-A-Line ABC
3:45 " "
3:55 " "
4:00 Party Time ABC
4:15 Requestfully Yours*
4:30 " "
4:45 " "
5:00 The Green Hornet ABC
5:30 Johnny Lujack ABC
5:45 " "

KFJI—1240 kc.,

Game Bandz*
News*
Your Dance Tunes*
Market-Livestock*
According to the Record*
" "
Johnson Family*
News*
Navy*
Against The Storm MBS
Becky's Request*
Hello Americans MBS
Jane Todds MBS
Tea Dance*
Living With God*
Organ*
Fulton Lewis MBS
Frank Hemingway MBS
Passing Parade MBS
Army Talk*
Ted Drake MBS
Adventures of Champ. MBS
Curly Bradley MBS

FRIDAY EVE., JULY 8

6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 The Sheriff ABC
6:40 " "
6:45 " "
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC
7:00 Heinie and His Band ABC
7:15 " "
7:30 The Eye ABC
8:00 The Fat Man ABC
8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC
9:00 Break the Bank ABC
9:15 " "
9:30 Take a Chorus ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC
10:15 Insomnia Club ABC
10:30 " "
10:45 Beverly Hills Orch. ABC
11:00 News Summary*
11:05 Sign Off
11:30
11:45
* KFLW Feature

John B. Kennedy*
Ki, Theatre Quiz*
" "
Around Town*
Weather*
Sports*
Bill Henry MBS
Tunes You Know*
Lean Back and Listen*
Cisco Kid MBS
Straight Arrow MBS
Mysterious Traveler MBS
Glenn Hardy MBS
Sammy Kaye*
Social Security*
Fulton Lewis MBS
Johnson Family*
John Weloban's Orch. DLBS
Ray Hackett's Orch. DLBS
" "
This Is Paris*
" "
Dance*
Mutual Newsreel*
* KFJI Feature

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