

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor  
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1926, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

**B**ERKELEY, Calif.—(En route home)—California's roaring metropolitan district highways are hell and damnation to the driver accustomed to great open spaces such as our own east-of-the-mountains country. After several days of battling this maddening traffic, we'll be happy to get back to the long two-laners through the pine forests and the high desert.

Southern California's millions go like mad over an intricate network of four and six-lane and once in a while eight-lane highways that pass through a seemingly never-ending urban development of business and residential districts. You pass from one city to the next without any intervening country area, and business districts run for miles along these major traffic arteries.

The stranger joining the throng of hell-bent motorists down there doesn't have time to pray for the help he so badly needs from the Almighty. He doesn't even know whether he's going to his destination. He gets in the swim and he stays there, and heaven help him if he gets out of his own lane. He may be lucky enough to recognize a cross-street he ought to take, but if he's separated from his turn by other lanes of traffic, he just doesn't make it, and is borne on by the wild stream. The driver without traffic savvy could be carried clear across the southern part of the state against his will.

A smart, seasoned Southern Californian will tell you that there's nothing to it, and no doubt one would get help to it after a bit. Some one told us down there that S.C. has the biggest concentration of automobiles in the world, and we believe it. They can't pump oil fast enough at Signal Hill and other S.C. oil fields to keep those machines going.

**T**HROUGH the Los Angeles metropolitan area is just one long series of towns, out on the edges one does run into some startling contrasts.

Riding on Fifth avenue west of Pomona, we came upon a picture of the remote "Wild West." As far as we could see were burned, brown hills. On their sides a few cattle were standing in the hot sun. Against the skyline was the gaunt figure of a horse. We had just time to comment on this scene when we passed through a cut and there, spread out before us, was the valley floor, covered with green orange groves through which we could glimpse the tiled roofs of country homes. Just like that, the two views came to us not 50 yards apart.

S.C.'s millions require extensive burial grounds, and sweeping, beautifully-landscaped cemeteries are one of the most common sights down there. Out north of Los Angeles on US 101 we even passed a pet cemetery, designated by a roadside sign picturing some one's canine pal who had gone to his reward.

**O**UR homeward journey took us north on the coast route, but a nasty fog hid the ocean from us most of the time. The sun was shining brilliantly on lovely Santa Barbara, however, and we paid an interesting visit to the mission though too late to catch the guided tour.

Signs on US 101 informed us that just about every cookery dish known to hungry man was invented in that area. Here are the homes of the original fried potatoes, the original onion soup, the original oatmeal cookies and so on.

Eating must have been pretty primitive before people settled on US 101 north of L.A. and began inventing things.

Seriously, though, we did sample one of the distinctive offerings and found it good. We'll risk getting a plug past the advertising department and mention Andersen's at Buellton, the split pea soup people. That soup is all they claim for it, and we had some fine eating of other things along with it.

Our night stop on 101 was at San Luis Obispo. There was plenty of traffic, but there are lots of places to stay, too, and we got good motel accommodations after 10 p. m.

Today, we rolled on up the teeming highways to Berkeley—mixing with heavy traffic in the bay area but finding it neither so fast nor so determined as that encountered down south. People around here will hold up and let you make a left turn.

**L**ATER—Home again, after a run Monday up the steaming, blistering Sacramento valley over US 99. The heat was terrific, and the only diversion was playing tag with the Shasta Daylight. It passed us as we were having lunch at Corning, we caught up with it at Dunsmuir, and it passed us again just out of Dorris. It appeared to us to be

making from 75 to 80 miles an hour on the Butte valley straightaway.

Incidentally, when we first saw the streamliner at Corning, we and other visitors in the town crowded to vantage points to look. Corning people, on the other hand, showed studied indifference. This puzzled us a moment, until we realized this was probably the natural reaction of folks in a town where a train roars right through without stopping.

(The above two paragraphs were written at home Tuesday morning. The Berkeley correspondence was mailed at Berkeley, air mail, Saturday night. We left Berkeley some 40 hours later and beat it home by about 12 hours. What's wrong with the air mail?)

## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

**T**HERE is this to be said for Dean Acheson—and it needs to be said by a critic of some phases of our foreign policy—that he inherited a task difficult almost beyond human compass.

The difficulties arise from three causes:

1. The departure, since 1930, from a guiding tradition which directed prior secretaries of state. These guiding traditions included such policies as the Monroe Doctrine, the Open Door policy, freedom of the seas, non-entangling alliances, etc. This is not the article to discuss the purpose, the character of these departures, but only the fact that even prior to World War II our foreign policy had taken a sharp turn.

Older men in the foreign service, or, like myself, out of it but having to deal with it daily, had been trained to recognize certain keystones of policy which the Roosevelt administration discarded altogether. For instance, my own specialty is China. To the study of that country, I have now devoted 32 years of my life, 13 of them actually in that country. I think I have read every treaty and agreement that the Chinese government has ever signed, published or unpublished. I have recently reviewed the last of those in the government who are now dealing with Far Eastern affairs and I find not one distinguished name in the field.

2. The war produced changes in the relationship of nations which make a continuous policy difficult, if not impossible. This is aggravated by the fact that it is altogether impossible for anyone at this moment to appraise these changes and to fit them into a continuing policy.

3. For the whole of American history, up to 1930, Russia was a remote factor in our affairs. During the Civil War and in the purchase of Alaska, we came close to Russia. John Hay's "Open Door policy" was aimed at Russia. Theodore Roosevelt intervened in the Russo-Japanese war and protected Japan at Portsmouth. From 1917 to 1933, we had no formal relations with Soviet Russia.

But today, Russia and the United States are the two leading powers who must either get along together or fight each other. This involves many difficulties, the greatest of which is that Soviet Russia employs methods of contact, or relationship which are different from any with which this or any Western country has had any experience. The entire body of international law, painfully developed since Grotius, is abandoned because of Soviet Russia's rejection of accepted forms. Furthermore, Soviet Russia is engaged in fermenting a world revolution, actually undermining governments with which she pretends to have friendly relations.

No one in our state department or in any Western foreign office has had any experience with the sort of thing Soviet Russia perpetrates as a matter of ordinary business. Therefore, each of our foreign service men, from the secretary of state down, who tries to handle these problems becomes discouraged to a point of hopelessness.

Dean Acheson thus far has brought to these problems what might be called an open mind. But he faces the cold fact that few study the problems, and the cost of their continuance is becoming unbearable.

examples is common poison ivy. Cases of eczema have been traced to match boxes, to the ink of the comic strips and to almost every substance used in industry or in the home.

The trouble is usually confined at first to that area of the skin which has come in contact with the irritating substance. Later it may spread somewhat, though it is usually worst on the hands, face or legs. The skin is likely to burn and itch. This can be so severe as to

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**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have filed my final account of the administration of the estate of OTTO L. VITUS, deceased, at the County Clerk's Office, Klamath Falls, Oregon, on July 12, 1949.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Thomas Bradford Brown, also known as Thomas B. Brown, deceased, by the Circuit Court of Klamath County, Oregon, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the said administrator, at the office of the undersigned, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months of the date of this notice.

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## SIDE GLANCES



Red Hurd Bending the elbow brings out various and sundry strange illusions—but this one can bid for the blue ribbon.

"I wouldn't mind staying home with my date if you could get Dad to bed—last week he quizzed Henry about his bank account!"

## BOYLE'S COLUMN

### Osa Johnson Planning A Long Trip Through Africa

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK. (AP)—Osa Johnson, the first lady of the jungle, lives on Park avenue now—and it makes her home for the serenity of Africa.

"I like my jungles because I don't have any competition there," she laughed.

"Here you get invited to dinner and right away you start worrying, 'what shall I wear and what will so-and-so wear?'"

"But there I can wear khaki trousers and hunting boots and put my little gun on my shoulder and go out into the jungle and feel I am queen of all I survey. I can look up at the blue, blue sky and feel all Africa is mine."

She said she was going back, too, for one last trek to the land whose wild life was filmed by her explorer husband Martin Johnson, as she stood guard with a gun.

Johnson was killed in a plane crash in California in 1937, and Osa was badly injured.

"I have a secret valley," she said. "I can't tell you where it is. It has never been explored, but Martin and I always vowed we would go back. It's teeming with big game."

cause other changes of the skin as a result of scratching. Shun Offending Substance. The treatment is aimed at identifying the offending substance and then avoiding it. The use of preparations on the skin which might make the condition worse also must be avoided.

Sometimes finding the cause of eczema is extremely difficult. There are many soothing preparations which can be applied to the skin to help relieve the itching and aid recovery.

Skin specialists, however, are particularly concerned about the use on the skin of things like tincture of iodine which may keep the eczema active and make it even more difficult to restore the skin to normal.

There are many ointments or lotions commonly used on the skin which are especially irritating to someone affected by eczema. Eczema can be made worse by trying to cure it with such substances.

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## Static

By RED HURD  
I turned static over to a guest columnist Saturday, and after the fine job he did, I take over again with tongue in cheek.

Steve "Rocky" Stone, who is quite a musician in his own right, also seems to have a flair for writing.

"Family Theatre," popular Mutual regular, will present the famous "Moby Dick" Wednesday. The time on J1 is 8:30 to 9 p. m. Dane Clark and Henry Hull will be starred. This is the beginning of a new policy on the program to feature classics as well as original drama.

Bending the elbow brings out various and sundry strange illusions—but this one can bid for the blue ribbon.

Glenn Hardy who skips the "Alka-Seltzer newscast" on Mutual writes in to say that he saw a two-headed trout while fishing in Dinkey creek.

He says it sounds unbelievable, but adds, "knowing my reputation for sobriety and veracity, I'm sure you won't doubt me."

I didn't know counts had regulations worth protecting but on the "Count of Monte Cristo," Tuesday, 8-30 p. m. KPJI, the Count saves his reputation when attacked by a notorious scoundrel. He does it with wit, not the sword. The dramatization is dubbed The Scoundrel.

A quick switch of the dial to ABC... Here's the interesting marital matches lined up for Bride and Groom program, Monday through Friday feature on KFLW, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday: A square dance caller grade school and dancing teacher marries her college sweetheart.

Thursday: A Winfield, Ia., school teacher marries a lad she met while baby sitting.

Friday: An American Legion secretary weds a lad who outshone his cousin to get the gal.

Here's the lad who won the last mystery tune jackpot on "Stop the Music," worth in the neighborhood of \$14,620. He's James P. Thomas, 31-year-old Albuquerque, N. M., bar tender.

He realized into the loot when he correctly identifies the three-week leaser as "Say Not Love Is A Dream."

Incidentally, I have nothing yet on the current tune. I didn't have a chance to hear either Winchel or Pearson yesterday. Did they have any clues to give?

Cracked Sam Cowling, of ABC's Breakfast Club, recently, "People who play horseshoes should make certain that there is no horse attached."

Another Breakfast Club quip. Toastmaster Don McNeill asked a four-year-old what he wanted to be when he grew up. Replied the kid, "A vitamin. It says on the back of the bottle, 'Be One.'"

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF CONFIRMATION PROCEEDINGS OF AMENDATORY CONTRACT BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND SHASTA VIEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

AND TO THE SHASTA VIEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT and to the trustees, legal heirs and assignors of said district.

Any person interested may at any time and place, appear at said hearing and place in issue the validity of said proceedings or any acts of the Board of Directors of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County.

This notice is published pursuant to an order made June 23, 1949, by the Honorable David E. Vandenberg, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County.

By ETHEL LEHNER, Deputy, June 27, 1949, at 10:00 a. m.

**NOTICE**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY ALDEN SHELLEY, deceased, also known as H. A. SHELLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed administrator of the above entitled estate, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them to me at the office of Ganong & Ganong, Attorneys, at 724 Main St., Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months of the date of this notice.

Administrator of said estate, J. J. 12-19-26, A. 2-26-71.

**NOTICE**  
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT HENRY ANDERSON, deceased, also known as R. H. ANDERSON, Deceased.

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Mr and Mrs J. E. Easley  
and Joe Easley  
Proprietors

## THE GALLUP POLL

### Recognition Of China Reds Draws Opposition

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 12—No diplomatic recognition of the communist regime in China and no trade with it—that is the policy receiving the largest vote in two national public opinion surveys on the China issue.

Twenty-one Senators last month petitioned President Truman to give assurance that the United States will not recognize a communist Chinese government. Last week Secretary of State Dean Acheson promised senate foreign policy leaders that they would be consulted before any decision is made about recognition.

The ideas of the average American voter about the China problem were probed in the two surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion as follows: