

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

There is an old adage in the Klamath country that we always lose the crop two or three times before a harvest that yields millions of dollars worth of production. It is somewhat of an exaggeration, but nevertheless indicative of the recovery potential of Klamath agriculture despite serious frosts.

For that reason, there is reluctance in official circles at this time to give specific estimates of the damage resulting from the late June cold spell. County Agent Charley Henderson's comments, appearing elsewhere in today's paper, are the most definite views expressed publicly so far, but the agent is justifiably inclined to withhold specific judgment until a little later.

In fact, it will be difficult if not impossible to estimate the potato crop until the harvest starts in the early fall, because so much depends upon the timing of the first killing frost. If this does not occur until well into September, the crop will have opportunity to reach its full potential, and the gain could be measured in hundreds of carloads over the probable figure if there is a killing frost around September 1.

In some past years, the growing season has continued through the early part of September, a time when the potatoes increase in the ground at a rate estimated by some to equal 3 1/2 sacks per acre per day. When you figure the mathematics of that situation, the total gain in volume and value is nothing less than amazing.

It would be foolish to ignore the fact that the June frost was a serious blow to our agriculture. A repetition of unfavorable conditions could cause a very substantial loss. At the same time, on the brighter side is the record of past years which shows the remarkable come-back possibilities of Klamath irrigated crops. Given the breaks, they will do pretty well, despite the unfortunate setback.

Cool Roadside Spots

Summer travelers on the highways of many states find and enjoy attractive roadside spots, set aside for public use as picnic or resting places. Michigan, which leads the nation in this sort of thing, has some 3000 little parks of this type.

Driving through Michigan a few years ago, we found its roadside parks a real boon. The typical park comprised a small, grassy area under trees, with one or two picnic tables and benches, just enough for one or two cars. Our observation indicated that the state highway department kept the grass green and mowed, but possibly some other agency did the job. Anyway, the parks were there, groomed for use, and we saw hundreds of auto parties enjoying them.

E.C.F. in the Medford Mail Tribune makes the sound suggestion that Oregon ought to "look into the roadside picnic grounds possibilities on a large scale while sites for such purposes are still available and not too expensive." The Medford paper describes some steps that have been taken in that direction in the Medford area.

In our own region, such parks as Booth and Chandler in Lake county are used by large numbers of people each summer. There are many other possible sites along the roads of the Klamath-Lake area, especially on the Greensprings, US 97 north, and the Klamath-Lakeview Highway.

On the occasions we have driven over US 305 from Lakeview to Burns, we have thought of what a wonderful thing a little green park would be out there in the hot, high desert country. There is a highway maintenance station at Alkali lake—we think that is the name of the place—which indicates the availability of water for a small oasis development of the nature. What an asset it would be to the Lakeview-Burns road!

Briefs From the Pocket

One isn't permitted enjoyment of glory for very long. Upon our return from Hart mountain, where we were named "desert scout" of the Order of the Antelope, our long-time associate, Joy Utick, Herald and News stereotyped, lost no time in changing the official title to "desert rat". Considering our appearance on outings of that nature, Joy may not have been so far wrong, either

Dog Rushes To Rescue Of Pup

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Pauline Hoffman, her son Gerhardt and her dog Ponto were driving through Rock Spring park.

Suddenly Ponto began a series of maneuvers that meant he wanted to get out. The car was stopped. Ponto bounded away, his ears tucked to faint cries in the distance.

Soon he ran back and, by sound and motion, indicated he wanted

Blue Hair Latest Berlin Style

BERLIN (AP)—"Corn-flower-blue" is a popular German expression to describe intoxication. But now there is corn-flower-blue hair, too. The fad was started by a young girl in Kiel, the Baltic sea port.

A newspaper described the new color as "by no means a blue such as sometimes appears in natural blue-black hair, but a bright blue so far reserved to the sea and the corn-flower."

Static

By RED HURD

silver Washing Ring by turning in the following wish: "I wish to remind people that a handful of patience is worth more than a bushel of brains."

Emcee Jack McElroy will announce the winners name and read the winning wish on the Thursday program. Remember that the ABC, 9:45 a. m. The Washing Ring will be sent to Mrs. Reagan immediately after the broadcast.

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This column is dead as yesterday's headline so I have to pep it up with something. Thus the gal pictured above, She's Vicki Palmer, brunette vocalist heard (but not seen, darn it!) over KFLW frequently with Basil Adlam's orchestra.

John Dunn, OTI education supervisor who is leaving for a post at Vanport college, has been a real asset to this community and his move is learned with regret here. He's a good educator, an able speaker, and a vigorous civic worker. Furthermore, he raised the level of masculine handsomeness in this area, which some of the ladies tell us can stand a little raising. Despite the city street department's early summer effort to repair winter damage, there are still some jarring holes in some of the streets around town.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

In an article in McCall's magazine, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has this to say: "The first (bonus) march, which had taken place in Mr. Hoover's administration, was still painfully fresh in everybody's mind. I shall never forget my feeling of horror when I realized that the army had actually been ordered to fire on the veterans. This one incident shows what fear can make people do. Mr. Hoover was a Quaker; and General MacArthur, his chief of staff, must have known how many veterans would resent the order and never forget it; he must have known too the effect it would have on public opinion. Yet they dared do nothing else in the face of a situation which frightened them."

Of course, Mrs. Roosevelt is careless of the facts. Just as in the Alger Hiss case, she attempted to twist the facts to make Whittaker Chambers the defendant, so in the matter of the bonus march, she repeats left-wing hearsay without investigating the truth.

As Ben Gitlow, who better than any American ought to know, proves in his book, "The Whole of Their Lives," the so-called bonus march was organized by a Russian comintern representative in Washington who directed the expenditure of over \$200,000 in arranging it. Reports of the house committee on un-American activities and investigations of the FBI confirm the communist character of this demonstration.

What Happened?

There were veterans in the demonstration. They were offered their fare home and some 6,000 accepted the offer. Of those who remained, several hundred were identified as ex-convicts and communists. It was this group that staged the demonstration that led to rioting. When a riot occurs, it is the business of the police to maintain order, whether the riot is started by communists or the Ku Klux Klan. In this particular riot, several police officers were injured, two being thrown to the ground and beaten.

The district commissioners quite rightly called upon the army for aid. Not a shot was fired and not a person hurt when the army took over. The communists ran before tanks without munitions and cavalry. That is the complete record.

Time To Kill It

MRS. ROOSEVELT has had ample opportunity to check the records. She apparently prefers hearsay. It is time to kill this canard about Herbert Hoover and the bonus march which the communists organized for purposes of revolution and which Charlie Michelson developed for political advantage. Today it is to nobody's advantage to continue spreading a false tale about one who is generally regarded as our leading citizen.

In this connection, it is interesting to call attention again to Helen Lombard's book, "While They Fought," in which she recounts the madness of Washington between 1941 and 1946, when to placate Soviet Russia, the communists were given a free hand in the government. It was May 7, 1944, that an order was issued within the war department, of which Henry L. Stimson was secretary and Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary, to destroy the records of subversive persons. This modified an earlier order issued by General McNarney. Neither Secretary Hull nor Secretary Stimson seemed to know about this when on May 18, 1944, Senator Styles Bridges discovered what was being done and make a terrific noise about it.

Mrs. Leonard tells that story in more detail than I have room here, but I want to quote this paragraph from the book: "After further questioning as to why his office had authorized a step of such importance without the knowledge of the secretary of war or the chief of staff, McNarney intimated that instructions had come 'from higher up'."

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SIDE GLANCES



"So what if Dorothy is snobbish? We need some dues-paying members, and you ought to see the swell feeds her mother throws!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Husbands Are Different, Or So Say Their Wives..!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The monotony of modern life sometimes got Wilbur Peeble down.

He felt that way this morning when the alarm clock shrilled him awake. He glanced over at the other twin bed and half-heartedly hoped to see there something to surprise him—perhaps an elephant or a small Shetland pony.

But, as usual, he looked only into the eyes of his wife, Trellis Mae, placidly waiting for him to turn off the alarm. Wilbur did.

"Animals don't have to wake up to an alarm clock," he said.

"Why should men? The day I retire I am going to throw that darn thing right through the window."

But, he figured moodily, that would be 30 years from now, and who could say whether he or the alarm clock would wear out first?

When he got to his desk at the office, he looked around. There were at least 50 other desks exactly like his.

"Everybody doing the same thing," Wilbur grumbled. He stroled over to the water cooler and filled a paper cup.

"Water," he said. "Wonder if there ever really was an office where they put gin in the water cooler?"

At 11:59 Wilbur boiled out the door, grabbed an elevator and managed to get to the drug store in time to grab a counter seat.

"Malted milk anna ham sandwich," he mumbled. He looked at the man next to him, munching on a sandwich and drinking a malted milk. Wilbur looked the other way. The

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THE GALLUP POLL

GOP Voters Like Men Like Stassen, Eisenhower

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., July 19.—The leadership of the republican party should rest in the hands of such men as General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold E. Stassen, in the opinion of the largest single group of republican voters questioned in a nationwide survey.

The two men rate even stronger among independent voters—whose support the republicans would have to obtain to win an election.

From coast to coast interviews for the American Institute of Public Opinion put the following questions to a cross-section of voters in all parties:

Would you tell me which of you, Gallup yourself, would like to see lead the republican party?

- Here is the vote of all persons in the survey who classify themselves as republicans today: Dwight D. Eisenhower 21%, Harold E. Stassen 21%, Thomas E. Dewey 20%, Douglas MacArthur 13%, Robert A. Taft 12%, Arthur H. Vandenberg 11%, Earl Warren 9%, John W. Bricker 9%, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. 1%, None of these 5%

The table adds to more than 100 per cent because some named more than one man.

This survey is not a vote on which of these ten, if any, should be a candidate for the next presidential race. The significance of the survey is two-fold:

First, it shows which men have the largest personal following within the party.

Second, by the character and general viewpoint of the men picked by the voters, the survey indicates which way the general trend of sentiment is running in the rank and file of the G. O. P. so far as conservatives, middle-of-the-roads and liberals are concerned.

While it is difficult to classify each of the 16 men exactly—General Eisenhower's political views, for instance, are not generally known—most observers probably consider that middle-of-the-roads and liberals get a higher vote as a group in the survey than conservatives.

Since last November the dominant feeling within the party has been that the G. O. P. needs better leaders rather than better policies. An Institute poll in May found that twice as many republican voters wanted new leaders as wanted new policies. But the question has remained: what kind of leaders? Today's survey sheds some light on the desires of the rank and file in that respect.

Choices of Independents

The desires of the independent voters are, in many ways, more important to the future of the re-

Hallock Takes Crater Lake Ranger Post

Word has been received that Lewis W. Hallock, district ranger, Yosemite National park, has been appointed chief ranger, Crater Lake National park, succeeding Clyde E. Gilbert, resigned.

G. Lee Sneddon, district ranger, Lake Texoma, recreational area, Denison, Tex., with Mrs. Sneddon and two children recently arrived in Crater Lake park to take over the duties of assistant chief ranger.

The trail from Rim village to the shore of Crater lake has been repaired and is open to travel, and the launch and fishing boats are available from the concessioner. A number of fine catches of silver-side salmon and rainbow have been made in the past few weeks.

Italian Kids To Go To Denmark

ROME (AP)—Five hundred Italian children will spend their holidays in Denmark under the International Union for the Protection of Children. The union is an independent organization "which looks after children not eligible for help under other existing schemes," said Miss Clunie Wenzel, delegate for the organization for Italy.

The 500 children will be the third batch of young Italians to spend their vacations in Denmark. In 1947 one thousand were sent there and last year another 500.

Probably the earliest bread was made from ground acorns and beech nuts.

News Views

By GLEN B. INMAN

This is the season when sea serpents do their sea-serpentine and goggle-eyed vacillators rush to the nearest newspaper office with excited tales of the monsters. A summer without sea serpents is as improbable as buttons on a coat of tan. When the report comes in everybody except the serpent gets a picture taken. It never shows up. . . . unlike the less modest humans. Maybe he's smart enough to know a little mystery makes a Grade A monster out of him, while a picture might show him up as an overgrown anglerworm. And that would never do.

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When — TONIGHT—8:00 P. M. Continuing through this week.

Everyone Welcome!

RADIO PROGRAMS TUESDAY EVE, JULY 19 KFLW-1450 kc. 8:00 Today's Sport News* 8:15 Home Town News* 8:30 World News Summary* 8:35 The Navy Band* 8:45 Music by Ravens ABC 8:55 Beautiful Music ABC 9:00 Evening Echoes* 9:15 Malcolm Epley* 9:20 Town Meeting of Air-ABC 9:30 Rex, Maupin ABC 9:45 Richfield Reporter ABC 10:15 Insomnia Club* 10:30 Beverly Hills, Orv. ABC 11:00 Betty Crocker News* 11:25 Sign Off 11:30 Mutual Newsreel* WEDNESDAY A. M. JULY 20 6:15 Corn in the News* 6:30 Farm Fare* 6:45 News, Radio Edition* 7:15 Charlie's Roundup* 7:30 Martin Agronoff ABC 7:45 Breakfast Club ABC 8:15 8:30 Meet the Band* 8:45 Nancy Craig ABC 8:50 Personality Times* 9:05 Top of the Hollyweed ABC 9:30 9:45 Sing and Shup* 10:00 Mr. Tree Song ABC 10:15 Betty Crocker ABC 11:00 11:15 Ross Rio Organ ABC 11:45 Gabe Drake ABC* * KFLW Feature

Lake Tahoe 2 HOTELS Main Hotel & cabins, American Plan. Deluxe housekeeping, breakfasts and smaller apartments. (All accommodations with private bath.) FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS see your local travel agent... or write GLOBIN'S AL TAHOE LAKE TAHOE

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