

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
Klamath sportsmen are unhappy over the absence of a local name on the list of new appointees to the state game commission announced by Governor McKay.



EPLEY

Elmer Baliser was the man sportsmen had hoped would be appointed to the commission this time, and there is no question he would make an outstanding member of the state body.

The thing to do now is to keep alive the effort to get local representation so that the next time there is an opening, Klamath will be sure to get it. We have bypassed this time, and certainly, it will be our turn when the next vacancy occurs.

The last Klamath man to hold a game board post was Charley Riley, who resigned in the Martin administration in the middle 'thirties. In the intervening period, we have had our share of important state appointments, but this is one Klamath people feel is especially desirable for a Klamath man. Let's keep it in mind.

Governor McKay is friendly to Klamath county. One of his first major appointments went to a Klamath man, William Spangler, who was named to the state liquor commission. Arthur Schupp, if he had wished, could have remained on the highway commission, according to the best information available. If another opportunity comes to him to make an appointment to the game commission from this section of the state, he would surely give fair consideration to Klamath.

Inviting Trouble

THIS writer has no prudish objection to women smoking. They can consume all the cigarettes they want, so far as I am concerned, but I am going to make an observation that will probably get me in trouble.

Why in heaven's name do so many women insist on smoking while driving in dense traffic, pushing baby carriages across busy intersections, or engaging in other activities where the presence of a cigarette between fingers or lips is downright awkward if not dangerous to life and limb?

I've often asked the question to myself, but this week was inspired by a little incident this morning on Main street near Twelfth. A tourist car, driven by a woman whose male companion lolled sleepily beside her in the front seat, made a barn across approaching traffic to get into a service station.

The maneuver is a ticklish one at best. This gal, of course, was smoking a cigarette. She needed both hands for her driving, and tried to keep the fag between her lips. The ash was long, and in the midst of the minor traffic scramble, she had to remove a hand from the wheel to attend to her cigarette. This complication, with a couple of cars coming, caused her to make a wide turn, and she almost hit the pump as she swung into the station as the attendant scurried out of her way.

She looked around defiantly, as I have seen others do, as if she had proved something about women's freedom — freedom, I guess to be unnecessarily awkward.

(P. S. I submitted this to a couple of the girls in our office just to see what the feminine reaction might be. This sums up their comment:

"You're right—it was awkward and hazardous and all that, but a man smoker is just as likely as just mean and critical about women. Of course

maybe there's just a tiny bit of truth in the opinion that women don't handle cigarettes quite as deftly as men — but there's no double standard about awkward driving habits—both sexes have them.")
The field is open for others to comment.
to do the same thing. Because you're a man, you

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

EVERY time anyone raises the question of re-examining the textbooks used in our schools and colleges, there is always a howl. The origin of that, of course, was the savage burning of books by Hitler. But that was not the first time books were burned or prohibited. As a matter of fact, no books are permitted to be written, printed, published or read in Soviet Russia which, in any manner, differ with the particular views of the Kremlin dictatorship at a particular moment.

There is another point to all this, however. Some books may advocate demonstrably false doctrines. Adults may read such books and decide for themselves what they think of them. For instance, one may read Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer and Karl Marx. In all this literature there is difference and disagreement. The young student at college should be exposed to these differences and disagreements, but when a professor emphasizes a point of view, when he slants his lectures to follow a present-day line of propaganda, he may do the student considerable harm.

As a result of a parent's letter, I have been reading "Economics" by John Ise, professor of economics, University of Kansas, published by Harper and Brothers. It is a book of 705 pages and the parent writes me that it is used in New York university.

Interesting Book

IN many ways it is an interesting book, but certainly I could quarrel with it at many points. For instance, Professor Ise expects capitalism to be abandoned in the United States. He says:

"I have emphasized the essential characteristics of capitalism at many points and have stressed the fact that, like all human institutions, it has been and is changing, that it has now been displaced in parts of the world, and that it may presently have to be abandoned, even in the United States, if its worst faults cannot be corrected."

Precisely in what countries has capitalism been abandoned where the conditions are like those in the United States? The only country to which the learned professor could point perhaps is Great Britain, where about 30 per cent of the national economy has been abandoned to socialism after two devastating world wars which lost for Britain both its empire and its liquid reserves. And even for that 20 per cent, Great Britain has had to be dependent upon capitalist United States for aid and support.

In no other country have economic, social and political conditions, the instruments for the creation of wealth, the standards of living of the people or their access to opportunities been anything like those in the United States. Germany did, but it also continued certain limiting controls which were, by their nature, socialist. The state socialism of Adolf Hitler was the inevitable result of the economic and social processes advocated by Ferdinand Lassalle and developed by Bismarck.

Anti-Capitalist

ANY student who gets his economics from Professor Ise's book gets anti-capitalist economics, gets opposition to what can be described as the American way of life, not only in the field of economics, but in the field of morals and religion. For instance, he says:

"... the study of religion is generally left to the preacher or sociologist, yet the psychologist may well study the psychology of religion, and the economist may discover that religion has important economic aspects. Max Weber found in the Protestant religion an important factor in the development of capitalism, and Karl Marx believed religion to be the 'opiate of the people'—deadening their minds to injustice and bad economic conditions with the promise of heavenly rewards, and therefore constituting an obstacle of social progress."

Nowhere in the book is an argument produced to show that there is a non-materialistic view of religion. Nowhere does Professor Ise question the validity of his quotation from Karl Marx. Nowhere does he recognize the spiritual values of religion, morals, ethics.

It is not true that money is the only measure of worth in a capitalistic society. Men strive for dignity, honor, merit or even for the right to do as they please. Professor Ise, in my judgment, gives a slant to his subject which is unwarranted by the facts of life.

The caravan will form at Davis creek at 2 p. m. and after covering all newly-constructed sections of the route will picnic in New Pine Creek for a picnic. Cold drinks, watermelon and coffee will be furnished by the chamber of commerce. Visitors will bring their own sandwiches, or they can be obtained at New Pine Creek eating houses.

The construction work now under way in Modoc county north of Alturas will give US 395 high standards in that area, replacing a slow and hazardous section of highway.

FISH COUNT

PORTLAND, July 21 (AP)—The fish count at Bonneville dam yesterday: Chinook 272, Jack 24, Steelhead 1126, blueback 259, total 1781.
Use the Want Ads for Quick Results!

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE, JULY 21	FRIDAY P. M., JULY 22	FRIDAY EVE, JULY 22
6:00 Today's Sport Page*	6:00 Today's Sport Page*	6:00 Today's Sport Page*
6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*
6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*
6:45 The Sports Glass*	6:45 The Sports Glass*	6:45 The Sports Glass*
6:55 The Fan Alley*	6:55 The Fan Alley*	6:55 The Fan Alley*
7:00 Country Club ABC	7:00 Country Club ABC	7:00 Country Club ABC
7:10 News and ABC	7:10 News and ABC	7:10 News and ABC
7:20 Great Star*	7:20 Great Star*	7:20 Great Star*
7:30 Maledict Epley*	7:30 Maledict Epley*	7:30 Maledict Epley*
7:40 Play It Again ABC	7:40 Play It Again ABC	7:40 Play It Again ABC
7:50 Personal Autograph ABC	7:50 Personal Autograph ABC	7:50 Personal Autograph ABC
8:00	8:00	8:00
8:10 Name the Movie ABC	8:10 Name the Movie ABC	8:10 Name the Movie ABC
8:20	8:20	8:20
8:30 Veterans Report*	8:30 Veterans Report*	8:30 Veterans Report*
8:40 Richfield Reporter ABC	8:40 Richfield Reporter ABC	8:40 Richfield Reporter ABC
8:50 Personality Time*	8:50 Personality Time*	8:50 Personality Time*
9:00	9:00	9:00
9:10	9:10	9:10
9:20	9:20	9:20
9:30	9:30	9:30
9:40	9:40	9:40
9:50	9:50	9:50
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11:40	11:40	11:40
11:50	11:50	11:50
12:00	12:00	12:00

SIDE GLANCES



"Whose picture? Well, if you don't remember, your mother coming to visit us tomorrow, would you like to guess it might be yours?"

This Guy Soared Into Big Business With An Uplift

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—There is one sure and simple formula for making a profit in America.

It is to ask a large number of people what they want—and then mass produce it and sell it to them at a price they can afford.

I would be rich myself by following this easy formula except for one thing. Every time I ask people what they would most like to have they all say:

"Money!"
And I'll be damned if I can think up a way to manufacture money cheaper than the government.

But up in Brockton, Mass. there is a plain-spoken 53-year-old Yankee who was caged enough 10 years ago to ask this innocent question:

"Would you like to be taller?"
And one out of eight men said "Yes."

So Ben Stone did something for the "little man." He put a height-increasing shoe on the market. Now he helps grownup people grow up more—about two inches more.

It really wasn't a new idea. They say that Alexander the Great, who

whipped the world and died trying to surround a wine jug, padded his sandals. They also say that Napoleon, a small fry with big fry ideas, fixed his boots so that there was considerable leather between his feet and the necks he sometimes walked on. And—sh-h-h-h—Hitler hiked up his heels, too.

"But of course we don't like to mention Hitler wear height-increasing shoes," said Stone. "We'd rather mention George Raft, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Al Jolson, Billy Rose, Humphrey Bogart, Rudy Vallee and Dick Powell."

Stone says he has put his "elevators" on these gentlemen, and some 1,000,000 others in the last decade. He did it by perfecting a shoe which looks like normal footwear but has a thick cork heel that makes a midget feel like calling Primo Camera "Sonny."

Actors like to wear them because overhead stage lights tend to foreshorten the body and give a small man a sack-of-potatoes look.

But once he began mass producing his built-up shoes Stone was pleasantly surprised to find they had more than Hollywood and Broadway appeal.

"It is purely a matter of vanity—but to them it is important." "How tall are you?" I asked.

"Five-foot-ten-and-a-half," said Stone, who stands up very straight. And he added carefully:

"In my stocking feet."

that, but they didn't seem much concerned until finally late in the evening they could see, I guess, that there might be danger and came and worked with it till dusk. If we would burn weeds or trash without a permit we would probably get a heavy fine, but for the city to do these things nothing should be said or done about it. I guess, it is high time to do something about it, and check on this matter and not cause a fatality and then investigate and do something about it after the damage is done. Again our thanks to Mr. Ramos for his wonderful work, and to anyone else who gave assistance.

MRS. G. C. PERSELL,
2224 Biehn St.

BOTTLES MIXED
KLAMATH AGENCY, Ore. (To the Editor)—Relative to the water tests made of swimming areas, Klamath county health department obviously have gotten their bottles mixed.

Fort Klamath gravel pit as we all know is fed by pure mountain streams. A delightful place for swimming and recreation. A popular place and enjoyed by many. Operated in a clean and orderly manner by one who needs the revenue therefrom. This water has been condemned, and classed as "contaminated," while Upper Klamath lake fed by water pouring over dead carcasses of a dozen or more cows and horses that fell through the ice last winter has received a clean bill of health. These samples were taken at a time when the carcasses smelled like all get out.

It might be well to check on samples gathered. Other samples will be sent to others well qualified to test them, and which will be reported on later.
MRS. LYNN W. WEBB.

The World Today

DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It would be easy to draw false and dangerous conclusions by indulging in speculation about the top-level secret talks being held in Washington on atomic dealings with Britain and Canada.

Are our British friends seeking some boon? Are we so far ahead of them now in atomic developments that they need a report on progress to bring them up to date? Do the uranium mines in the Belgian Congo, said to be controlled by British interests, enter into the picture, inasmuch as Uncle Sam has been getting supplies there?

So the queries go, and inevitably they have intensified speculation in the public mind as to whether Britain has the full secret of the atomic bomb and, more to the point, whether Russia has it. In short, is America still the sole possessor of this terrible knowledge.

There is wide-spread belief among scientific observers that both Britain and Russia must have at least the theoretical knowledge, as distinguished from the industrial knowledge, of how to make the bomb. One of these experts is my colleague, Howard Blakeslee, AP science editor, who has made an exhaustive investigation of the subject and was present at the historic Bikini tests of the atomic bomb.

America Ahead
America's protection at this time, as Blakeslee points out, doesn't lie in exclusive secrets as to how an atomic bomb can be constructed. Sure England has the know-how, and so does Russia. As a matter of fact many experts say Britain was ahead of America in experiments with nuclear fusion when the war was on. And since British scientists helped in designing the first atomic bomb, they aren't likely to have forgotten what they learned. Blakeslee goes even further, for he remarked to me:

"Considering the high quality of British science, and the fact that they were the largest contributors in developments that produced this bomb, it is entirely possible that the British are actually ahead of the United States in knowledge of how to make better bombs."

As for Russia, at the end of the war she had full access to the studies of German scientists who claimed to have solved the problem of nuclear fusion, though they had no industrial equipment with which to manufacture bombs. Communist spies also have been busy since the war seeking information in Britain, Canada and America.

No, our protection doesn't lie in possessing sole knowledge of atomic bomb structure. It lies in the fact that foreign nations, as did Hitlerian Germany, lack the industrial facilities and industrial knowledge for the manufacture of atomic bombs.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I'm one of many who are soon to begin driving on the highways of Oregon without the guidance of an experienced driver. Nine months ago I obtained my instruction permit, and since then, have been learning to drive.

As you know, we have to take a written examination before we secure our permits to drive. It occurs to me that we should be required to take a similar exam at the time we take the actual driving test.

This would seem to be a reasonable requirement for use of the public thoroughfares. From personal experience, I have found that it is possible to forget the previous test.

Sincerely,
LOIS CONNER.

APPRECIATION
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—We would like to take this means to say "thank you" to the merchants of the suburban area of Klamath Falls who so kindly donated prizes for our contests and races at the Suburban League picnic Sunday, July 17.

They are greatly appreciated and helped to make our picnic the huge success it was.

The Suburban League is a community organization meeting in the Shasta school gymnasium the first and third Fridays of each month to help work out our problems of the southeast suburbs. Any resident of the district with a problem is invited to attend these meetings.

FRANK STEELE,
President.
ADA BARLEEN,
Publicity chairman.

KLAMATH FREIGHT LINES
and
THE OK TRANSFER CO.
present

"TODAY'S SPORT PAGE"

with FLOYD WYNNE
6:00-6:15 p. m. Monday through Saturday
KFLW-ABC

AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY



Red Hurd

If you haven't heard the story of the Klamath County chamber of commerce, it's because you haven't caught The Managing Editor's Report with Charlie Stark, chamber manager, behind the mike.

Charlie is substituting for Mar Epley and will be on the 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday program on KFLW for the rest of the month.

Tonight Stark will have Tom Walters, chairman of the chamber roads committee, working with him on the informative program.

I'll say he's doing a good job of selling Klamath county to radio listeners.

Incidentally, that's Charlie grinning above.

Are some marriages like oil and water, that will never mix? (More appropriately put, are there any that aren't?)

But, seriously, tomorrow (Friday) morning, 10:30, LW will supply the solution to those in this frustrating spot. Eileen Gorham, although thinking that her marriage is one of those oil-and-water pitches, untangles it by finding her husband's fine qualities before it's too late.

This is a KFLW feature.

Another reminder: don't forget Saturday night is the date for Lionel Hampton at the armory. Don't miss him... it's just a one-night stand.

A misdelivered box of candy blossomed into a real romance. It's the Bride and Groom ABC show, 2:30 p. m. Friday, when Corn Detasseler Patricia Ann Dudley and Packing House Worker Jack Regil Stenger are married.

The hearts-and-flowers affair all started when Jack delivered a box of candy for Pat's father but she thought (naturally) that it was from Jack to her.

The romance was launched and now they're taking the trip down the aisle on the popular B and G show.

This coffee-in-the-vault with the city hall gals is getting to be an enjoyable morning stint which I look forward to eagerly.

But, like every good thing, there's a catch. Huzzon, the mayor, asked me this morning when I was going to come through with a pound of coffee.

Note: He was only kidding.

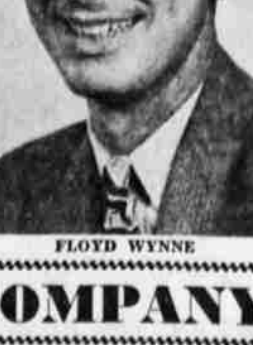
Lovely Nicole Vervil (sorry, no pic), Parisian song stylist, will be the guest of Maurice Chevalier on Mutual's "This Is Paris" broadcast.

That's Friday, 7:00-7:30 p. m. Yes, Maurice (OF Man River) Chevalier, will also give out with several Parisian and American favorites in his own inimitable style.

Just received a tip on the mystery tune, Mrs. Wilbur A. Jones called in to say that Drew Pearson dished out this quaint title as the music-stopper Sunday night!

"O. Now, We Never Mention Her."
It's the first tip we've had, and perhaps something to work on.

The Pentagon, the world's largest office building, is only five stories high, but consists of five rings of buildings connected by 10 corridors.



FLOYD WYNNE

Driver Fined On Triple Charge

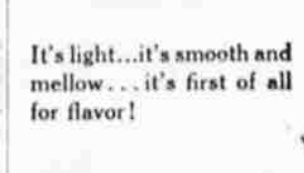
John Maxwell Jackson, Beatty Indian, was cited in justice court late yesterday afternoon on three counts. He was fined \$154.50 on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, and \$5.50 each for driving without a permit and for driving during a revoked period.

Right for today's taste!

It's light... it's smooth and mellow... it's first of all for flavor!

Right for today's purse!

It's a bargain... it's down to earth... it's first of all for value!



Paul Jones
\$3.35 4/5 Qt.
\$2.10 Pint

Paul Jones

FIRST OF ALL... FOR FLAVOR

FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
86 proof. 72% grain neutral spirits.
Frankfort Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.