

Herald and News
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
WHAT'S all this about the airline situation? So much has been said and so much hinted recently, that it is not easy to determine just where Klamath stands in its prospects for adequate plane service. We know that our situation is uncertain and due for a possible change, but that is about as far as the picture has been presented.



EPLEY

At present, Klamath has good mainline service provided by United Air Lines. This has been in operation since the summer of 1946. It gives us fast air transportation to the metropolitan centers north and south and some intermediate points.

But the civil aeronautics board has formally given notice that it is thinking of substituting feeder line service to Klamath Falls for this main line service. It has scheduled a hearing in San Francisco August 1 at which it proposes to take up this question, and in particular has in mind the possible substitution of Southwest Airways for service to and from Klamath on the south side—that is, to San Francisco and certain way-points (maybe including Medford).

DISTURBINGLY enough, the CAB has not indicated that it is giving any consideration to Klamath service to the north. Obviously, if we are going to have a substitution of service which is adequate, and which in any way equals that now provided by the United mainliners, we must have good air connections northward to Portland.

In that connection, West Coast Airlines enters the picture. West Coast is a feeder line operating in the northwest as far south as Medford; Southwest is a feeder line operating through California and as far north as Medford. It is possible that by bringing these two lines into Klamath Falls, direct, fast service could be provided in both directions. We definitely are not yet advocating doing that as a substitution for United; but we do see that possibility and certainly the community must insist that both north and south service be provided in any change that is made.

West Coast is interested. It has filed a motion before the CAB which proposed that its services be considered in the suggested changes in airline authorizations for Klamath Falls. West Coast offers several plans; fundamentally, these propose that it be permitted to serve Klamath Falls with a connection to Portland via Bend, with possible connections also with Medford.

As to Klamath's community policy, the first and most important declaration has already been made—that Klamath will insist on fast, direct service to Portland and San Francisco, either by continuation of United Air Lines or by adequate feeder line operations.

Next declaration, it seems to this department, should be to demand that the whole question of both south and NORTH service to and from Klamath Falls be put together for consideration and review. The present case, which includes only south side service, should be expanded to include north side service.

WHAT does United Air Lines think about all this? There has been some local opinion that United would be willing to give up its Klamath Falls stop, and that seems to be borne out in a section of West Coast's formal motion to the CAB concerning Klamath service.

In that document, West Coast says that it had learned from President Patterson of United that United is willing, with the board's approval, to withdraw service from Klamath Falls, Bellingham, Salem, The Dalles and Bend, provided West Coast acquires either purchase or lease the facilities United now owns or leases at these stops.

That seems to make it clear that United will not

resist CAB action taking Klamath off its schedule. From the community standpoint, we must not let United go out of here without being assured of adequate service by other firms, connecting us with both Portland and San Francisco.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
USUALLY when a government issues what is often called a "white paper," its object is to take an immovable stand, to lay a foundation for the justification of that stand. Often such documents are issued on the verge of a declaration of war or immediately thereafter. Once a "white paper" has been issued, it is assumed that the government's policy has been established, come what may.

The American policy toward China was generally fixed from 1943 to 1945. At the Teheran conference, Mr. Roosevelt abandoned the traditional American policy of maintaining the territorial and administrative integrity of China and of resisting recognition of territorial changes accomplished by force. Instead, he accepted Soviet Russia as the successor to Japan's rights, claims and assumptions in Manchuria. This was done a few days after he had reached a contrary agreement with Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo.

Since then, it has been one of the fixed functions of the state department and of the new deal to defend what Roosevelt did, while not admitting that he did it. Since 1945, particularly since V-J Day, the government of the United States has taken step after step leading to a communist victory in China and the hegemony of Soviet Russia over that country. As a result of a series of obvious blunders, it is not beyond historic possibility to assume that soon Eastern Asia will fall to Soviet Russia.

Obvious Untruths

THE state department caused the American people to accept the following as truths, although they are demonstrably false:

- 1. That Chiang Kai-shek is incompetent, inefficient and does not understand China. This is the Stilwell thesis.
2. That the Kungs-Soungs-Chens and their associates are crooks, thieves and grafters.
3. That General George Marshall, when he spent more than a year in China, pursuing instructions prepared for him by John Carter Vincent of the state department, was sabotaged by Chiang Kai-shek and his generals and therefore his sojourn in China was a miserable flop.
4. That aid to China is wasted because it is always stolen.
All this "white paper" will tell, if it is ever published. If Dean Acheson's document is full of facts and figures, it will be important; if it is a mere recapitulation of hearsay, it will make the United States ridiculous.

For instance, Chiang Kai-shek, in power since 1925, conquered all of China against military resistance, set up a national government in Nanking, prevented Soviet Russia from establishing a communist state there in 1927, and fought Japan from 1931 to 1945. It is difficult, in view of such a career, to say that he is incompetent and inefficient and that he did not understand China and the Chinese people as well as "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell did. Chiang was born in Fenghsu, near Ningpo; Stilwell in Florida.

Long Friendship

HAPPEN to know a good deal about the Kungs and Soungs, having enjoyed a friendship with all the members of that family, three generations of them, since 1919. Of course, I never counted their money. Perhaps Dean Acheson or someone in the state department has. This I do know: most of their possessions, including Dr. Kung's ancestral home in Shansi, which has been in his family for many hundreds of years, have been confiscated by the communists.

Now the state department is in a position to obtain and publish every dollar of possessions of every member of this family in American funds. Such information is in the possession of our government. Further, it ought to be possible for our state department to publish evidence of possessions in other countries. If Dean Acheson's "white paper" fails to state specific amounts in specific places, it will fail to be convincing.

There is no room in this limited space to discuss General George Marshall's activities in China. Suffice it to say that he failed to grasp that a union between the nationalists and the communists was as impossible in that country as it has been anywhere else. He also failed to grasp that the Chinese army was based on personal loyalty and not upon a national command. These two errors of knowledge and judgment may be forgivable in a man of General Marshall's training, but it cannot be defended from the standpoint of history.

SIDE GLANCES



"The boss said he'd give me two weeks off with pay when we get married, so our future's pretty safe anyway!"

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Parrot Fever Control

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
Parrot fever, or psittacosis, is primarily a disease of birds, such as parrots, parakeets and lovebirds. Several years ago in one shipment of 161 birds from South America, only 16 were found to be free of the virus which causes this disease.

It can spread to human beings from birds. In human beings it produces a high fever with symptoms in the lung, similar to pneumonia. The virus can be obtained from the sputum of infected people and when injected into mice produces the disease in these animals.

In 1932, 76 cases were reported in the U. S. and seven died from the disease. During 1933, only 15 cases and four deaths were reported. The rapid improvement came from a quarantine which was imposed on shipping parrots and similar birds between the states.

Stamping out Disease
Since that time our public health services have been engaged in a continuous battle to eliminate psittacosis in susceptible birds. Infected birds have been destroyed and the importation of infected birds has been prohibited.
There is far less likelihood of contracting it now that the number of infected birds has been so strictly controlled. Those who work with the virus in the laboratory, however, are likely to become infected and occasionally infected birds are still found.

Psittacosis in human beings is something like virus or atypical pneumonia. Fortunately there is a specific test available which can be used to make the diagnosis definite. So far as treatment is concerned, special serum seems to shorten the course of human psittacosis. Quite likely some antibiotic similar to penicillin will soon be found which will still further improve treatment.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each

The World Today

DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
America's ratification of the North Atlantic treaty bids fair to be a tremendous contribution to global peace and progress.
Acceptance by the world's greatest power was essential to endow the 12-nation alliance with success. Basically the pact is designed to afford powerful mutual defense against aggression. It is a commitment of one for all and all for one.

Without the adherence of the United States, Europe would have been thrust heading into a slough of despondence—worse off than when the pact was proposed, for seven nations already had signed and ratified it. The powers of aggression would have been strengthened.

But the alliance is far more than merely a defensive agreement. By ensuring peace it will facilitate the rehabilitation of western Europe's war-shocked countries. And it will safeguard the development of our democratic way of life which will allow us to escape the yoke of totalitarianism and maintain the status of free men.

There is nothing in the pact which conflicts with the spirit of the United Nations. However, since such an alliance is a unique and far-reaching commitment it is small wonder that the peoples of various countries concerned, and especially we of America, should have insisted on examining the proposition thoroughly before accepting it.

As things stand we are not committed to any eventuality which we wouldn't encounter if there were another major war in Europe. It is scientifically possible for rain to fall on your neighbor's house across the street without falling on yours. But it's mighty improbable.

U. S. Involved
By the time taken there is virtually no chance of America escaping involvement in another European upheaval. We've learned the hard way in two world wars. We know that preparedness is the best form of security pending the arrival of the happy day when mankind will subscribe to the tenets of the atom on the mount.

Of course it's natural that the average citizen should be anxious about the heavy cost of supporting the alliance. For example the White House announced yesterday that President Truman will send to congress Monday a proposed program of foreign military aid to back up the Atlantic pact. It is understood

Mail Pickup To Be Moved Ahead
Klamath Falls post office officials announce a change in the mail pickup schedule from downtown boxes for Sundays and holidays to a couple of hours earlier.

STUNG!
VANCOUVER, Wash., July 23 (AP)—Mrs. Z. T. Harris is going to watch out for bees the next time she picks up a gun.
Entertaining a guest by target-shooting in her back yard Thursday night, she started to fire just as a bee lit on her hand. She jerked from the bee—and shot herself in the leg.

Here's some interesting statistics Sam Neslin handed to me and, at first glance, they seem incredible. But for the doubting Thomases, take a pencil and figure them out.
During the Santa Rosa series just past, the Gems scored a total of 66 runs, Santa Rosa 22.

At this rate, just counting the scored runs, the Gems galloped 4 1/2 miles, the Cats 1 1/2 miles around the bases during the three games.
This is counting only scored runs, and not those left on bases, or the curve taken in rounding the bases or jockeying back and forth.

Red Hurd Here's special in newscasts. ABC Commentator Henry J. Taylor, currently on a round-the-world fact-finding tour, will originate his Monday evening, 8:45, broadcast from Istanbul, Turkey.
Taylor's last two quarter-hour newscasts have been aired from Cairo, Egypt.

The "On Trial" program Monday night, 9:30, over ABC-KFLW will feature three congressmen who will argue the question, "Should Congress Enact the Celler Displaced Persons Bill."
Justice Harold M. Kennedy will preside over the radio moot court.

Well, fast-talking Walter Winchell has done it again. The commentator tops the list in the first fifteen on the Hoopering covering July 1-7, 1949.
Five other ABC programs also hit the select circle. They're Luella Parsons, Stop the Music, the Fat Man, This Is Your FBI and Break the Bank.

Speaking of Stop the Music, here's a slight correction on the tip dish out the other day. This is from Behind the Mike in the Oregonian.
Correct answer is one of these three: "Oh, No, We Never Mention Her," "Bonnie Prince Charley" and "The Miller's Wedding."

Here's a KFLW highlight for Sunday, 6 p.m.
Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias will reveal how the United States succeeded in securing secret information from Japan during the early days of World War II. It's the "Secret Missions" dramatization.

We're with dish out a recipe for getting away from the heat Sunday evening. Even if it's not too hot, this one will get your mind off your specific troubles.
It's the "Murder by Experts" program, 7 p.m. Sunday, KFLW. It tells how a woman eludes a mad killer.

Nick Carter's adventure Sunday, 3:30 p.m. on Mutual is "The Case of the Laughing Skull."
How creepy can we get?

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 500 words, must be written lightly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed with correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

VETERANS' RIGHTS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—About a year ago I got an apartment in the Shasta View veterans' housing project. I had put my application in three months before but even so, considered myself fortunate in getting an apartment that soon since I realized how many hundreds of veterans and their families were and still are so badly in need of housing.
It was only recently that I was informed that there are several non-veterans living here, among them a county official. It seems to me that the men who fought for their country should be given the rights they were promised, especially in a government housing project.

Do you think that these non-veterans should be allowed to stay in Shasta View housing while there are still veterans living in the quarter huts and the box cars on Mountain View?
In closing, I would like to point out that besides the fact that non-veterans have not earned the right to be here, it is also unlawful, since this housing project is strictly for World War II veterans.

Sincerely,
ALLEN C. HOPKINS
2622 Turnage, Klamath Falls, Ore.

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BOYS and GIRLS
Plan Now To Attend The AUCTION

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Starting Monday, July 25th, at Klamath Temple
(July 25 through August 5th)

For Boys & Girls From 6 to 13
Daily Except Sat. & Sun.
At Klamath Temple
9 A. M. to 12 Noon

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