

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

REFUSAL of CAB to consider both north and south airline service for Klamath Falls in one case or hearing puts this community in a rather peculiar situation, and will require additional time and effort from those who must represent us in these procedures.



EPLEY

Inasmuch as service to the north is equally important with service to the south, a decision to give the south service to Southwest would mean giving the north service to another feeder line. Here West Coast Airlines enters the picture. It wants to provide the north service for this community, but another hearing will have to be held and Klamath will again have to make proper showing in its own behalf.

CAB's refusal to consider the whole question of proper service to Klamath Falls in one case is annoying and illogical, but we are at the mercy of that bureau and will have to make the best of it.

BACK of what is going on seems to be the idea that some larger communities, such as Klamath, should be given to the feeder lines to help bolster their finances and reduce the amount of the government subsidies to them.

United appears to be indifferent. It is not making a fight to keep the service into Klamath and other communities involved in either or north or south cases. It will provide information to the CAB, and that's about it.

It is possible the feeder lines can give just as good service as has United. That's the crux of the whole situation, so far as we are concerned. We've got to fight for equal or better service than we are now getting.

Viaduct No. 1

It must be unanimous now. The South Sixth street viaduct is Klamath's most serious in-city highway problem. Latest group to agree on that is the new city highway committee, appointed, apparently, with the purpose of bringing together various representative viewpoints on intramural street and highway issues.

The viaduct is on the most heavily traveled thoroughfare in the metropolitan area. It is a bottleneck on an artery that ties together the integral parts of that area. Proper development there will bring all of Klamath Falls closer together, helping to stabilize property values, easing travel to all businesses from all parts of town and the suburbs. It is presently narrow, dangerous and inadequate.

Some preliminary planning has already gone into the viaduct problem. It is possible now to arrange for use of certain industrial property in that area, presently out of service but likely at any time to be "re-activated." Now is the time to move into that situation, saving what is necessary for an adequate crossing of the Southern Pacific yards on South Sixth.

The expressions from the new city committee and other groups, showing a solid front of opinion, will help to press this matter before the state highway commission. The arguments are all over now, and the next step is to lay the actual groundwork for this badly needed improvement.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Hay Fever Drugs Dangerous

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

Millions of sufferers from hay fever dread the arrival of August 15. At about that date (perhaps earlier this year because of the advanced season) the common ragweed begins to release pollen into the air.

The running or stuffed-up nose, itching and watering eyes, the sneezing fits of the hay fever victim make for a miserable time. Some people are so seriously affected that they cannot sleep. They lose weight, become irritable and exhausted and feel of little use to themselves or to anyone else during the four or five weeks of the season.

Many victims of hay fever have obtained great relief by taking the injections or "shots" of pollen before the season starts. The purpose of these injections is to reduce the sensitivity to the pollen.

Some people cannot take large enough doses to do much good. Others, for reasons which are not yet entirely understood, fail to respond very well. Many, however, obtain some relief and a few get over their symptoms entirely.

Temporary Relief

Once the season has started these preventive injections are not of much help. Many who can get away try to seek areas where there is less pollen, but others have to stay where they are and grin and bear it. Air conditioned public buildings often bring some relief. Some people who can afford it feel better if they stay in a room with an air filter in the window.

Several drugs which bring considerable relief are now on the market. These drugs act for only a short time, but they do help many hay fever sufferers when their symptoms are intolerable. They are not entirely lacking in undesirable effects, however, and

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A PROBLEM raised by establishing the permanent headquarters of the United Nations in New York City is defining the "United Nations headquarters district." An agreement was reached between George Marshall, secretary of state, and Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, which was incorporated in legislation passed by the 80th congress.

First of all was defined an area where the buildings are to be at the eastern section of midtown Manhattan. This agreement provided not only that the federal, but state and municipal governments—appropriate American authorities—should enter into similar binding agreements with the United Nations on the subject.

What It Can Own

THE United Nations has the right to own: 1. Short-wave sending and receiving radio broadcasting facilities which may be used for radio telegraph, teletype, telephone, telephoto and similar services; this is to include a point-to-point circuit between New York and Geneva.

2. These facilities (and some others specified) may be operated outside the Headquarters area.

3. Also a United Nations airbase and postal service.

In a word, right in the heart of New York City exists a separate nation, with rights and facilities of a separate nation, which in time of war is independent of the United States by treaty. From this area spies could operate freely in time of war or peace; the United Nations itself could, for instance, use its own facilities to notify member countries of our war preparation activities.

I quote:

No federal, state or local law or regulation of the United States which is inconsistent with a regulation of the United Nations authorized by this section shall, to the extent of such inconsistency, be applicable within the headquarters district. Any dispute, between the United Nations and the United States, as to whether a regulation of the United Nations is authorized by this section or as to whether a federal, state or local law or regulation is inconsistent with any regulation of the United Nations authorized by this section, shall be promptly settled as provided in Section 21. Pending such settlement, the regulation of the United Nations shall apply, and the federal, state or local law or regulation shall be inapplicable in the Headquarters district to the extent that the United Nations claims it to be inconsistent with the regulation of the United Nations. This section shall not prevent the reasonable application of fire protection regulations of the appropriate American authorities.

Section 21, referred to above, provides: "(A) Any dispute between the United Nations and the United States concerning the interpretation or application of this agreement or of any supplemental agreement, which is not settled by negotiation or other agreed mode of settlement, shall be referred for final decision to a tribunal of three arbitrators, one to be named by the secretary-general, one to be named by the secretary of state of the United States, and the third to be chosen by the two, or, if they should fail to agree upon a third, then by the President of the International Court of Justice."

Nothing To Say

THE gist of this is that the United States has absolutely nothing to say and, if in conflict with the United Nations, may face an arbitration board made up of our enemies. If there is any doubt on this subject, Section 9 of the agreement makes that clear:

"(A) The Headquarters district shall be inviolable. Federal, state or local officers or officials of the United States, whether administrative, judicial, military or police, shall not enter the Headquarters district to perform any official duties therein except with the consent of and under conditions agreed to by the secretary-general. The service of legal process, including the seizure of private property, may take place within the Headquarters district only with the consent of and under conditions approved by the secretary-general."

Although the United Nations Headquarters may not become a refuge either for persons who are avoiding arrest under the federal, state, or local law of the United States or are required by the government of the United States for extradition to another country, or for persons who are endeavoring to avoid service of legal process, it is the secretary-general who has to enforce our requests. We have no right to enter the area at all, except for fire

therefore should not be taken without some medical supervision. 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.

The Doctor Answers

QUESTION: I drink anywhere from five to seven quarts of beer a night. I also have sinus trouble and become irritable and nasty when I have an attack. My wife says the beer bothers my sinus.

ANSWER: It is hard to tell whether the sinus or the beer would have the most effect on your disposition. Why don't you give up the beer for a while and see what happens?

GOOD CATCHES

ASTORIA, July 29 (AP)—Boats were bringing in rich albacore tuna catches today, as clear skies and calm seas aided offshore fishing.

The catch was averaging a ton a boat, and one fishing vessel, Ralph Horne's Grace H, landed five and a half tons.

Use the Want Ads for Quick Results!

SIDE GLANCES



"I used to have a crush on Bing Crosby, too, but I finally had to add him to the list of fellows who stay married!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Zildjian Family Has Kept This Secret A Long Time

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Avedis Zildjian family has held a secret for 326 years.

"We don't tell it to the women," said Zildjian. "The father tells it only to his eldest son, and in time he tells it to his eldest son. In this way we keep the secret."

The secret is how to make cymbals. That doesn't sound like much of a secret—but the cymbal isn't as simple as it sounds. You don't have to use a mallet, you use a sledgehammer. You do a cymbal—it has to be mellowed like a good wine.

These musical noise-makers are as old as the Bible, but the Zildjian family has been manufacturing them only since 1623. It was in that year that the first Avedis Zildjian, a Constantinian alchemist, discovered a secret process for making an ideal cymbal metal from an alloy of tin, copper and silver.

Through the centuries the family developed almost a world monopoly in the manufacture of cymbals. They still dominate it. "It is easy to analyze the alloy we use," said the current Avedis Zildjian. "But no one can put it together—and some of the biggest metal companies in the country have tried."

Zildjian, a 59-year-old Armenian who came to this country in 1909, has done more than any other single man to make the musical world cymbal-minded.

171 Models

"When I started, the bands only used one kind of cymbal—a heavy one," he said. "Now we have 171 models in different weights and sizes."

His 12-man factory at Quincy, Mass., now turns out thousands of cymbals yearly. The work is all done by hand, and it takes 45 days to turn the rude metal ingots into sounding brass. They must be hand-hammered from four to six times.

"It isn't easy to hammer cymbals," said Zildjian. "It takes a man at least six years to become skillful."

The cymbals then are stored in vaults anywhere from six months to 20 years until each reaches its proper resonance. Zildjian now has 40,000 in the process of aging. "And they have 40,000 different tones," he said. "Find two that are alike and I'll give you \$1000—and the cymbals, too. In 45 years in this business I've never heard two that sounded exactly alike."

It is this variance in tone that accounts for the volume of the cymbal business. Professional drummers collect them like postage stamps.

"Harry Edison, the cymbalist for Toscanini, has three chests full—about 200," said Zildjian. "Jazz drummers used to use only one cymbal. Now they use six or seven."

Zildjian last year also began to manufacture gongs, and says he is the first man outside China to do so. It took him six months to make the first one. Now he is turning them out in 27 weeks and sizes.

How long does a cymbal last? "A hot drummer like Gene Krupa wears out cymbal in two months," said Zildjian. "In Guy Lombardo's band, which plays softer music, a cymbal is good for at least two years."

"But in the Metropolitan Opera orchestra the cymbalist only goes three times a night. His cymbals ought to last forever."

New York Puts Clamp On Reds In Schools

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29 (AP)—New York state is out to rid its public school system of any subversive teachers, but it expects a light haul.

Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding predicted today that "almost 100 per cent" of the more than 75,000 teachers would be found "actively loyal to our form of government."

Nevertheless, he has ordered local boards of the state's 7000 public schools to see that every employe is investigated annually.

The commissioner acted as a result of a law passed this spring by the republican-controlled state legislature to tighten existing bans against subversives in the school system. Benjamin F. Peimberg, then senate GOP leader and a lieutenant of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, sponsored the law and said it was aimed at communists.

A preamble to the law said there was "a common report" that subversives "have infiltrated into public employment in schools of the state."

Floating Mine Threatens Yacht

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 29 (AP)—Copenhagen newspapers reported today that a floating mine nearby hit the Danish royal yacht carrying King Frederik and Queen Ingrid.

The papers said the crew of the royal yacht, the "Dannebrog," sighted the mine in the Atlantic, floating directly in their path. Crewmen exploded the mine, identified as a derelict left over from World War II, with rifle fire.

The World Today

DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Secretary of State Dean Acheson made a statement yesterday about communism which is likely to cause puzzlement among some intellectuals who have been viewing the red sun as a utopian political ideal.

In making a plea before the house foreign affairs committee for approval of the administration European arms program, the secretary pointed out that "throughout this struggle there has been in excitement behind the iron curtain the greatest peacetime combination of military forces the world has ever known."

Then a bit later he said: "The fact is that the appeal of international communism is not, contrary to the self-serving assertions of the Soviets, an appeal to the minds of men. International communism has made its gain in Europe not by any intellectual or spiritual attractions but by the threat that derives from the existence of large forces, and the ruthless application of force wherever this has been necessary to achieve its objectives."

Different Idea

That strikes me as calling for a definition of "communism." As pointed out in previous columns, the original communism of generations past was a beneficent ideology abolishing private property and establishing a social order in which it was one for all and all for one.

However, by the beginning of this century communism had been split into two sections—the bolsheviks, who were the majority, and the mensheviks, who were the minority. The bolsheviks, led by Lenin, adopted the doctrine of direct action. They held that the rule of the proletariat could only be achieved by actual revolution and bloodshed. This was exemplified in their successful revolution of 1917 when the czar was overthrown and "liquidated" with his immediate family.

Since then the bolsheviks have been in power in Moscow, first under Lenin and for the past quarter century under Stalin. Direct action and strong arm methods have prevailed. That's what Mr. Acheson refers to as "the ruthless application of force." It is one of the cardinal tenets of communism as practiced by the present bolshevik regime.

The original brands of communism and socialism of course had much in common. We get the reflection of this fact in the name of the Russian commonwealth—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. However, there's a wide breach between socialism and communism these days.

O'Connor Named To OSC Post

John A. O'Connor of Klamath Falls was formally named to the post of symphony conductor and instructor in music at Oregon State college today.

Announcement of O'Connor's acceptance of the post came from Robert Walls, head of the OSC music department. O'Connor is former director of music at Klamath Union high school.

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ALBANY

Here's one for horse racing fans: ABC will air \$20,000 Belle Isle handicaps direct from the Detroit fairgrounds Saturday, 1:30 p. m.

Would you like to hear the true story about the pictured gal? Who wouldn't? She's Elaine Root and is heard on My True Story, Monday through Friday, KFLW, 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Thoughts while singing in the bathtub department: "A lot of tombstones are carved by chiseling—in traffic."

Need I say the obese detective unravels the mystery? That's 8 p. m. on KFLW-ABC.

Although Jack Barry is vacationing in Europe during August, he'll

be heard directing the "Life Begins at 60" broadcast nonetheless.

He's on record for the Saturday, 8 to 8:30 p. m. show, on KFLW.

A Boston judge told a ventriloquist he'd have to choose between his dummy and his wife. He chose the dummy. Probably just wanted the last word in any argument. If you're looking for the last word in a car paint job, just bring the old buggy to INMAN MOTOR CO., 424 South 6th St. Our experts will make her look like new. You can depend on the quality of paint and the workmanship. Drop in or phone 7778.

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The Eagles are sponsoring a new program, "Fraternality Yours," starting Sunday, 8:45 to 9 p. m., KFLW.

It's something new and different. Just be sure to listen.

Flying saucers and flying discs (call them what you will, yours truly has a special word for them) were saucer and discing over Klamath skies again Thursday afternoon.

Necks were craned and persons were lined up near Balinger's near the Herald and News letting out with the proverbial, "See that, look, there they are, etc. etc. I still don't know what they saw. All I could see was cloud formations."

The Fat Man just can't relax. He takes off in tonight's radio dramatization for Pebble Beach and some well-earned rest.

But Brad Ruyven runs into a neurotic woman intent on committing

be heard directing the "Life Begins at 60" broadcast nonetheless.

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A Boston judge told a ventriloquist