

Herald and News FRANK WENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE mountain on which Ed Freuer was hurt Sunday, and which is one of the striking features of the Klamath country skyline, is sometimes called McLoughlin and sometimes called Pitt, as readers of this paper the last few days must have noted.

Lewis McArthur's "Oregon Geographic Names," the source of information in this piece today, says that as far back as 1838, the mountain was called McLoughlin in honor of Dr. John McLoughlin, famed as the Hudson's Bay company factor at Vancouver who held autocratic power over all of the Oregon country from 1824 to 1846.

But later, people got to calling it Mt. Pitt. McArthur says this came directly from the Pit river, which some of the early explorers called Pitt or Pitta as well as Pit.

CHARLES FREUSS, Fremont's cartographer, made a map after the 1843 Fremont trip on which he placed the mountain and designated it as Mt. Pitt. Just before that time an attempt was made to have it called John Quincy Adams, part of an ambitious plan for a "President's range" which flamed out.

Along in the 'sixties there were a few people around Southern Oregon, and they called it Mt. Pitt, although some of the Rogue river settlers mentioned it as Snowy Butte or Big Butte.

The idea of having the mountain named in honor of Dr. McLoughlin persisted, however, and in 1905, the Oregon legislature took steps to make it official.

It is euphonic, and it honors a great man in the history of the Oregon country. The mountain is far removed from the Pit river, and the streams fed by its snows do not run into the Pit. The Pit connection is thus a little remote, the spelling differs. Our personal choice is McLoughlin, though that doesn't make much difference.

LETTER came to this desk the other day that deserves special attention. It came from a Stockton, Calif., couple whose young son became seriously ill as these people were passing through Klamath Falls as tourists. The letter:

"We wish to take this means of thanking those in your town who were so wonderful to us during the recent serious illness of our son. "Through the unceasing and untiring efforts of two of your doctors (Dr. Ruth and Stearns) three wonderful nurses, the entire staff of the Klamath Valley hospital, and the grace of God, we still have our son.

"Thanks also to the little waitress and the manager of the Pelican cafe and the personnel of United Air Lines for being so grand and helpful. "People of Klamath Falls, you have something

FLOOD FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 3 (AP)—Nenana's flood dangers continued today as the Tanana river climbed higher by the hour. E. T. Swift, railroad agent, said

to be proud of your open hearts and hospitality. Again we say, "Thanks a million for everything!" Mr. and Mrs. Cha. Richmond, 1511 Valencia Street, Stockton, Calif.

OTI Opening OREGON TECH'S excellent registration at the start of the new school year is a rather sharp answer to the dire predictions that were offered by the school's foes when it was fighting for its life before the legislature last winter.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY PROFESSOR JOHN ISE, whose "economics" is used in many universities, has this to say of capitalism: "... the system rests implicitly on the assumption that men are moved only by selfish motives, but that selfish motives are more dependable than other motives and that the only way to get most men to work hard and consistently is to appeal to their cupidity."

Untrue Statement! HERE is another excerpt from this book that is demonstrably untrue: "... from the observation tower of the Empire State building in New York City a man might see spread before his eyes perhaps as much capital as there was in the whole continent of Europe at the time of Charlemagne; and such men as Ford, Du Pont, and Rockefeller, the owners of much of this capital, represent what some economists call the 'ruling class' in our capitalist economy."

In Queens and New Jersey are an enormous number of American workmen, factory, shop and office workers who own their own homes and are in no way beholden to Messrs. Ford, Du Pont or Rockefeller. Professor Ise could not prove the truth of his statement statistically. I can prove its untruth statistically.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON In response to numerous inquiries I have received as to when this session of congress will adjourn, about all that can be done is to summarize the situation as this is written. Congress must stay in session until the annual appropriation bills are passed. The house of representatives cleared all of them some time ago. The senate has acted on six bills, but has not completed the remaining five.

Air Service To Alaska To Be Restored SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 3 (AP)—Kelly Air Force base said today full domestic and Alaskan air service is being restored.

Table with 4 columns: Radio Programs, Date, Station, and Program Name. Includes programs like 'Today's Sport Page', 'Musical Revue', 'The Harmonizars', etc.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Mr. Jones, your daughter tells me that you didn't have a dime when you got married—is that right?"

BOYLE'S COLUMN It Ain't The Humidity--- It's The Heat That Bothers

about them. That is to feel them—and to complain about them. The heat wave has had more impact on New York than the ten-cent subway fare. But even the chamber of commerce is tired of admitting that "we have more of everything than anybody—including more weather."

Well, there's a mass of cool air from Canada here now, the most welcome thing that's come to town since Jenny Lind. And Mayor Bill O'Dwyer had better keep it here—or the democrats are going to have a tough election in autumn.

Letter From Washington By Harris Ellsworth

What this all adds up to, as applied to the question of adjournment, is that congress will surely be in session all of August—and perhaps longer. I still think it is a mistake to prolong this session, not because I have any personal objection to staying on, but because I think the members should have a chance to get home and find out what the people think about what is going on here.

Air Service To Alaska To Be Restored

PORTLAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—Limited lawn sprinkling on a voluntary basis was continued today. City Water Bureau Manager Ben S. Morrow said there was not a water shortage out if everyone uses water at once the pressure will drop. This has resulted in outlying districts failing to have water on several occasions.

The daily statement of the U.S. Treasury shows Uncle Sam going "into the red" about five and one-half million dollars each day. That means nearly a two billion dollar deficit for fiscal 1950—if there are no new items such as one and one-half billion for arming Europe. July 23, the federal debt was exactly \$35,389,676,311.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on one side of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

REPUBLICAN TINGE!

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor): Democrats who joined forces with republicans, through action or otherwise, in the Elliott recall movement in Multnomah county, and in the DeCleo case, are aiding republican politicians and republican newspapers in their apparent effort to subsidize their 1948 campaign claims that "there is no fit timber within the democratic party in Oregon with which to fill public offices."

It is gratifying to read that one group of democrats including the Multnomah county central committee and their chairman, Nicholas Granet, rallied to the support of Sheriff Elliott, who very likely would be defending himself against the same regime even had he been an angel from heaven.

Remember just a short time ago they were talking of springing the recall on State Treasurer Walter Pearson (democrat) for taking part in the dismissal of two state employees (republican)?

Believe you me if they could have singled out Pearson he would probably be "getting his" now via a vicious recall movement.

CLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—What mountains we humans make of molehills! I'm quite sure it won't make any difference to my cast-off body whose cast-off body is lying in the grave next to it.

As for pride in racial color—did you ever hear the Chinese legend, about man's color? "When God was making man He put the first mass He formed of the dust into the oven to bake. When He took the man out God saw he was underdone, he was white. So God made another man and baked him longer, too long—so he was overdone—he was black.

As for Mr. Nelson's reference to a curse put on "the black race," he overlooked a universally known rule for correct interpretation of the Bible: "Who speaks to whom, and to what purpose." If you read the ninth chapter of Genesis again, you will see that it was Noah who pronounced the curse and not God, and the curse was pronounced on Ham, understood to be the father of the black race, but on Canaan whose family settled in the land we now know as Palestine. Canaan was the youngest son of Haro. The Canaanites were not black and neither were the Egyptians, which proves that not all Ham's children were Negroes.

What would our Savior say of this petty squabbling? Perhaps II Timothy 2:15 "Study to show thyself approved unto God, rightly handling the word of truth," or Matthew 7:12—"The Golden Rule."

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THE GALLUP POLL

Mid-West Farm Opinion Split On Brannan

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 3—Midwest farmers who have followed the discussion about the controversial Brannan farm subsidy plan are evenly divided in their opinions about it, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals.

The Truman administration is expected to lean heavily on the Brannan plan to win farm votes in the fall. The survey was conducted among a cross-section of farmers in the east and west central states, the cross-section being selected so as to be representative of all farmers in the two sections comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, North and South Dakota. Fewer than one-half (43 per cent) of all the farmers questioned said they had been following discussion of the Brannan plan. These were asked: "What is your opinion of it?"

Last week the house of representatives voted down an attempt by the administration forces to get authorization of a "trial run" of the Brannan plan on a selected list of commodities—shorn wool, eggs and potatoes.

Control Feature Questioned The plan proposes that instead of having the government support the price of farm commodities, the farmer is to sell his products for whatever the market will bring. Then the government will pay to the farmer the difference between the market price of a commodity and the average price for that product over a period of years. The idea is to keep farm income high, while allowing consumers the benefit of lower prices for food and other farm products.

Those who voiced disapproval in today's survey based their objections mainly on this point: "The plan proposes that instead of having the government support the price of farm commodities, the farmer is to sell his products for whatever the market will bring. Then the government will pay to the farmer the difference between the market price of a commodity and the average price for that product over a period of years. The idea is to keep farm income high, while allowing consumers the benefit of lower prices for food and other farm products."

Here are the absorbing problems tackled in Wednesday and Thursday morning "My True Story" broadcasts. First, there is nothing more dangerous than a vacation romance; it doesn't say where the danger comes in, but listen in for the answer: ... Time: 10:30 a.m.

Here's a dilly on KFJI for out-of-door sports people. The "Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air" will answer these problems Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

Here's a sage observation from Sam Cowling, Breakfast Club's chief heckler: "The cause of baldness is too much skin."

"Adventures of the Falcon" broadcast (JI, Thursday, 7 p.m.) will offer this catchy title to an interesting yarn ... "Murder is No Getaway."

In 1778, a huge iron chain 1500 feet long was stretched across the Hudson river at West Point to prevent British gunboats from going up the river.

DR. R. THEODORE LINDLEY, Optometrist Announces his association with Lloyd J. Goble, O.D. For the Practice of Optometry COMPLETE VISUAL ANALYSIS AND VISUAL TRAINING Suite 510 Medical Dental Building Klamath Falls, Oregon Phone 4215

Table showing survey results for 'What is your opinion of it?' with categories: Favorable (18%), Unfavorable (18%), No opinion (7%), Haven't followed discussion (57%), 100% (100%).

The proportion of farmers familiar with the Brannan plan will undoubtedly increase sharply as the issue becomes injected into the 1950 congressional campaign. The battle lines are forming. The plan is opposed by Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, who has labeled it partisan politics and an attempt to regiment and control farmers.

The Truman administration has vigorously supported the plan, having opened the drive for its adoption at a much-publicized meeting in June in Des Moines. At this meeting midwest governors, farm leaders and others were given details of the price-support proposal, originated by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

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Latourette Nominated For Bench

PORTLAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—The chairman of the democratic state central committee today recommended Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourette, Oregon City, for the federal judgeship in Oregon. William L. Joslin sent the recommendation to President Truman and other governmental officials in Washington, D. C.

Joslin suggested, as a second choice, in case 60-year-old Latourette, should be barred by his age, Hugh L. Niggs, 45, Portland attorney.

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