Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

IT takes too long to get to the airport. That's an oft-heard complaint about airline travel, and there's no doubt about it, it's a practical objection. Part of the time saved by air speed is lost on limousine, bus, taxicab or private car travel to air fields which in the nature of things have to be located a considerable distance from the center of town. Railroad depots and bus terminals, on the other hand, are usually located well inside the population and business centers.

EPLEY

Various schemes are advanced for offsetting this handicap for air travel, because in general it is recognized as a real problem. Therefore, it is somewhat surprising to discover the civil aeronautics board considering a plan which, for all practical purposes, takes Klamath Falls' airport 60 miles and a half hour or more farther away for mainline travelers going to and from Portland. An alternative scheme would have the same effect on travelers going to and from San Francisco.

The idea, as was explained by Senator Phil Hitchcock on his return from a CAB hearing in San Francisco, is to take Klamath Falls off its present United Air Lines main line service and substitute Southwest Airways. The latter line would give Klamath direct service to San Francisco, but for trips to and from Portland, the traveler would go through Medford, making a connection there with United Air Lines planes to reach the northern center.

The alternative plan would have West Coast Airlines provide direct service between Klamath and Portland, but travelers to San Francisco would go from here to Medford by West Coast and transfer to a United plane for the southbound trip.

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NOW, Klamath and Medford are virtually equidistant from Portland, and equi-distant from San Francisco, and travel times on United planes on the two routes show only a few minutes difference.

In other words, Medford becomes our mainline airport for travel in one direction. Our traveler who has driven out to the Klamath Falls airport, waited for and caught a plane, rides to Medford and finds himself no closer to his destination than he was when he got on the plane here.

Even under ideal conditions, with close schedule connections, the better part of an hour would be lost. It's not likely those ideal conditions would prevail, but if they should, it still would be an unsatisfactory arrangement and would most certainly affect adversely the travel volume between Klamath Falls and either Portland or San Francisco, depending on the plan adopted.

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THERE are other serious objections besides the time loss and the inconvenience of changing planes, transferring baggage and so on. For instance, there are times when Klamath's airport is open and Medford's is fogged in—in fact, that happens not infrequently. Under such circumstances, persons wishing to go to the metropolitan center from Klamath Falls would be sitting here with an open airport but unable to travel because of a closed-in Medford field. This situation places a major portion of our travel at the mercy of the weather not just at one airport, but at two, on two sides of a mountain range where conditions are likely to be entirely different.

There are sensible alternative plans that could be adopted which would eliminate these practical difficulties. But it was strongly hinted at the CAB hearing that CAB has in mind one of the unacceptable schemes which would seriously reduce the value of service between Klamath Falls and at least one of the metropolitan centers north or south. Senator Hitchcock told the examiner that Klamath people would not use the shuttle service to Medford for mainline travel. It is to be hoped CAB can see the point.

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What Does It?

PLANS for the new north entrance landscaping sound fine. Klamath, long ashamed of its gateway routes, will soon be outstanding in that respect.

Now, if the powers that be in such things will get down to business and give the entrance route a name—Kit Carson Way is our choice—the picture will be complete. Sometime, perhaps, an equestrian statue of the doughty frontiersman, standing against a background of pine, juniper and snowbrush, can give Klamath a special artistic atmosphere of the Old West that will be definitely appropriate and striking.

Do we have too much imagination, or does that make sense? What are the things that give a city the distinction that brings travelers back again and spreads favorable talk about it?

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Briefs From The Pocket File

WEBSTER'S New Collegiate dictionary should be popular in Klamath Falls, but maybe not the other side of the Greensprings . . . One of our people happened to look up Medford in the "pronouncing gazeteer" . . . It was accurately and appropriately described as a "city and summer resort W of Klamath Falls, SW Oregon; pop. 11,281" . . . Grants Pass got into the list, NW of Medford, which should alleviate the pain in the Jackson seat . . . Ashland didn't make the book . . . The idea of the compilers, we gather, is to locate towns according to the nearest larger town . . . Not always, though . . . Klamath Falls apparently needs no such relationship identification with other cities — it is listed in the book as "City on Upper Klamath lake, S Oregon; pop. 16,497."

On a quick run up the street yesterday, foreign licenses were noted as follows: Indiana, Wyoming, Hawaii, Washington, California, Virginia, Utah, Illinois, Ohio, Texas . . . The tourists are pouring through our town, and more than we realize, contributing to the economic stability of the community this summer . . . The important thing is to take care of these people well, and they will be back with friends some time . . . We note by month-end statistics that both postal receipts and the temperature were up in July . . . A rancher friend of ours reports that dry conditions are getting bad enough to give the range a beating . . . He says he does a little irrigating of pasture land on his ranch, and it's just like painting the Bay bridge, you have to start back at the other end just as soon as you finish . . . Several water holes he knows about have changed to dust bowls.

Now that Flagstad is going to sing in San Francisco, and the segregation issue here has been settled (though not entirely satisfactorily to all) what's the next hot weather argument?

We thought we might touch something off the other day by implying that most flying saucers seen around here are high-flying birds . . . We looked for a flying brickbat or two.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE British attack on the Morgenthau plan is late. Also Winston Churchill's contention that he had to accept the Morgenthau plan because Roosevelt wanted it, also is late and lame. Churchill seems to explain all his errors of historical judgment on the ground that he was dependent, as his country was, upon the bounty of Roosevelt and had to go along with him no matter how well he knew that Roosevelt was wrecking the world. It is too late to say that, in private or in public.

On March 27, 1947, I wrote:

". . . It is obvious that it (the Morgenthau plan) was not a design for permanent peace, nor was it in harmony with the Atlantic charter, nor did it serve the United States. It was a proposal for a Carthaginian peace in the interest of Soviet Russia. In his 'program to prevent Germany from starting a World War III,' Morgenthau proposes 'the total destruction of the whole German armament industry, and'—and this is the gist of it—'the removal or destruction of other key industries which are basic to military strength.' Our own experience in the last war proves that this means all industry."

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Invaluable Today

TODAY the destroyed German industry would be invaluable to us both as a peacetime productive and potential war agency. A good part of the money that the American taxpayer is pouring into the Marshall plan might have been saved were we able to utilize more effectively the German industrial base.

The economic cooperation administration reports on this subject:

"Pre-war Germany was the most powerful industrial country in Europe. Germany's industrial pre-eminence was based principally upon the skills of her population rather than upon her natural resources, although she ranked first in the world in the production of brown coal, second in the production of steel and electric power and third in the output of 'hard coal' . . .

"Following the surrender in May, 1945, the German economy was in a state of almost complete collapse, due not so much to the physical destruction during the war as to the complete disorganization of economic life and of political institutions. Industrial production was at a virtual standstill . . ."

It was at the moment of Potsdam that the United States should have realized that unless Germany's industrial base could quickly and efficiently be restored, this country would be loaded down with the cost not only of supplying Germany but also those countries in Europe which had become dependent upon Germany for manufactured goods.

Two factors stood in the way of a rational approach to the problem: one was the Morgenthau plan to which Roosevelt and Churchill had agreed at Quebec, without the knowledge of their cabinets; the other was JCS 1067, an order issued by the joint chiefs of staff for the occupation of Germany, based on the Morgenthau plan. Herbert Hoover, in 1947, said of JCS 1067:

"We can keep Germany in these economic chains, but it will also keep Europe in rags.

". . . The United States, through loans, lend-lease, surplus supplies and relief, in the last two years, has spent, or pledged itself to spend, over fifteen billions of dollars in support of civilians in foreign countries. Even we do not have the resources for, nor can our taxpayers bear, a continuation of burdens at such a rate.

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Only One Path

"THERE is only one path to recovery in Europe. That is production. The whole economy of Europe is interlinked with German economy through the exchange of raw materials and manufactured goods. The productivity of Europe cannot be restored without the restoration of Germany as a contributor to that productivity."

No one can read the Morgenthau plan or his book, "Germany Is Our Problem," without reaching the conclusion that his object was to aid Russia. Section 14 is definitely what the Russians have been clamoring for since Potsdam—namely that the United States get out of Germany and leave that country to Russian control.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., AUGUST 4

KFLW—1450 kc., PST	KFJI—1240 kc.,
6:00 Today's Sport Page*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Ki. Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 We Care ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Weather*
6:45 The Harmonaires ABC	Sports*
6:55 " "	Chas. Shaw MBS
7:00 Counterspy ABC	The Falcon MBS
7:30 The First 100 Years ABC	Lucky Auction*
8:00 Guest Star*	Hopalong Cassidy MBS
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 It's the Topic*	Fishing & Hunting MBS
8:45 Name the Movie ABC	
8:55 " "	Mel Venter MBS
9:00 " "	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:19 Veterans Report*	" "
9:15 Amateur Hour ABC	Evening Concert*
9:25 " "	Dennis Day*
9:30 " "	Here's To Vets MBS
9:45 " "	Phelps Adams MBS
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC	Harwins*
10:15 Insomnia Club*	" "
10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Orch. ABC	" "
11:00 Berg's Texaco News*	Johnson Family*
11:05 Sign Off	" "
11:15	Comedy Playhouse*
11:45	Mutual Newsreel*

FRIDAY A. M., AUGUST 5

KFLW—1450 kc., PST	KFJI—1240 kc.,
6:15 Corn in the Morn*	" "
6:30 " "	Farm Front*
6:45 Farm Exre*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:00 News, Bkfst. Edition*	Frank Hemingway MBS
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*	Breakfast Gang MBS
7:30 Martin Agronsky ABC	News*
7:45 Top of the Morning*	Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Rogers Roundup*
8:15 " "	Your Marriage MBS
8:30 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:45 " "	Familiar Favorites*
9:00 Meet the Band*	What's New*
9:15 Nancy Craig ABC	Kate Smith Sings MBS
9:30 Personality Time*	Sons of Pioneers*
9:45 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
10:00 " "	Glenn Hardy MBS
10:15 Stop and Shop*	Gospel Singer MBS
10:30 My True Story*	La Pointe's*
10:45 " "	Erna Rapee Concert*
10:55 Betty Crocker ABC	" "
11:00 " "	Ladies First MBS
11:15 Ross Rio at the Organ*	" "
11:30 Ted Malone ABC	Queen For A Day MBS
11:45 Galen Drake ABC	" "
* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature

FRIDAY P. M., AUGUST 5

KFLW—1450 kc., PST	KFJI—1240 kc.,
12:00 News, Noon Edition*	Name Bands*
12:15 Musical Roundup ABC	News*
12:30 Payless Sidewalk Show*	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 Listen to This ABC	Market-Livestock*
1:00 " "	According to the Record*
1:15 It's Dancetime*	" "
1:30 Modern Romances ABC	Johnson Family*
1:45 " "	News*
1:55 " "	News*
2:00 Surprise Package ABC	Against The Storm MBS
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:00 Melody Matinee*	The Temptones MBS
3:15 " "	The Todds MBS
3:30 Add-A-Line ABC	Tea Dance*
3:45 " "	Living With God*
3:55 " "	Organ*
4:00 Requestfully Yours*	Phelps Adams MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 " "	Passing Parade MBS
4:45 " "	Army Talk*
5:00 The Green Hornet ABC	Ted Drake MBS
5:30 Johnny Lujack ABC	Adventures of Champ. MBS
5:45 " "	Carly Bradley MBS

FRIDAY EVE., AUGUST 5

KFLW—1450 kc., PST	KFJI—1240 kc.,
6:00 Today's Sport Page*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Ki. Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 The Sheriff ABC	Around Town*
6:40 " "	Weather*
6:45 " "	Sports*
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC	Chas. Shaw MBS
7:00 Shrine Football Program*	This Is Paris MBS
7:25 Heinie and Band ABC	"
7:30 The Eye ABC	Cisco Kid MBS
8:00 The Fat Man ABC	Straight Arrow MBS
8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC	Mysterious Traveler MBS
9:00 Break the Bank ABC	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:15 " "	Sammy Kaye*
9:30 Hits and Encores ABC	Evening Concert*
9:45 " "	Phelps Adams MBS
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC	Harwins*
10:15 Insomnia Club ABC	" "
10:30 " "	" "
10:45 Beverly Hills Orch. ABC	Johnson Family*
11:00 Berg's Texaco News*	" "
11:05 Sign Off	American Forum*
11:15 "	Mutual Newsreel*
11:45	* KFJI Feature
* KFLW Feature	

SIDE GLANCES

"Mom, I want you to meet some friends of mine—General Eisenhower, General Lee, General MacArthur and General Stonewall Jackson!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

The Theater In America Is Rapidly On The Way Out . . .!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a sick thing here that won't die and won't get well.

Many people love it and some fear it. And a lot of folks pay money to go and see it.

This sick thing is the theatre, the fabulous invalid.

The theatre has had more doctors than any hypochrondriac, including the renowned vegetarian, George Bernard Shaw, who has lived so long that he is beginning to be mistaken for a redwood sapling with premature gray hair.

Hal Boyle

There are a lot of things with the theatre. It suffers from diseases that range from low blood pressure in some seasons to high prices in any season. And I am one of those who admire the patient but would sure like to see the old girl cured.

I don't expect this to happen in my time, as I am a restrained optimist. Part of this is probably pure personal pique. For example, I met a fellow the other night who bragged he had been to see "South Pacific" twice, whereas I, a citizen of average moral cunning and still two jumps ahead of section 77-B of the bankruptcy act, am yet foreign to this production except via musical recordings of Ezio Pinza's enchanted evening with Mary Martin.

It isn't as if I can't get a couple of Ducats to this particular musical show, because I can. I have been promised them—for the usual box office price—by the vice presidents of two theatrical unions and the head of a New Jersey vitamin factory who once met Miss Martin on a picnic in Texas.

Too, Too Long

The only catch is that I have a three-year apartment lease. By the time the tickets come through I may be living in Bangkok, Siam. Would I feel like spending a long week-end flying here for just one evening of enchantment across a crowded room? Maybe it would be pleasanter to lie in Bangkok sipping a rum frappe—I always drink rum frappes lying down—and listening to temple gongs.

This is what I think is the big trouble with the theatre today. You have to plan your whole future to be sure of getting a seat. And I think more and more people are saying: "To Keokuk with the whole darn nuisance—what's new on the television set?"

They are driving the customers away by making your attendance more a test of your Dun and Bradstreet rating than your cultural awareness. Only the graduate of a correspondence course in muscle building can work his way through the throng to buy his seats at the box office for a hit play. And if you purchase them by mail, they are things you leave in your will for your children to enjoy. How can a man be sure he will live long enough to use them himself?

Yet today there are only a baker's dozen of theatrical productions on Broadway, and thousands of eager and able and talented actors, young and old, walk the streets, unemployed.

There has arisen among the devotees of the theatre the cult of the new. There are a hundred, perhaps a thousand, grand old plays that tell the sad and splendid and terrible story of man—wonderful plays, yet the stages are bare, the theatres darkened. Who wants to see old King Lear die again when for a fast sawbuck and a slow wait you can watch the death of a modern salesman who lost his family empire?

Well, I think there are some millions of us who would gladly fork out $1.10 or $2.20 and climb up in the balcony to watch the dying king cry over his dead daughter:

"Why should a dog, a horse, a rat, have life, and thou no breath at all?"

Poor blind king! Poor dead Cordelia! "Thou'lt come no more, never, never, never, never, never!"

Never until the theatre climbs out of the sick bed it got itself into, takes off its stuffed shirt—and starts entertaining people by putting more actors back to work.

The play's the thing. And the plays are there.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Amputees Face Big Problem

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

About one-half million residents of the United States have suffered limb amputations; there are about 40,000 more added to this list every year. In the United States alone more than 20,000 amputations were required as a result of World War II.

The amputee has a problem to face. The loss of an arm or leg makes it impossible to do everything exactly as before. It does not mean, however, a life devoid of work or recreation. Amputees can fit in well to occupations with which the lost limb does not interfere.

Many amputees can and do engage in sports such as golf, tennis, bowling, roller skating, weight lifting, ping pong, dancing, and even boxing. This does not mean that someone who has lost a limb can do everything that a person with four sound limbs can do and this the amputee must learn.

Sympathy Not Wanted

For some unknown reason, which is perhaps based on instinct, too many people with four sound limbs tend to have a certain attitude of embarrassment about the amputee.

This point of view is undesirable. The individual who has had the misfortune to have had an arm or leg amputated is otherwise perfectly normal mentally and emotionally.

The adjustment to the loss of a limb is a difficult one. It is most encouraging, however, to know that steps are being taken to improve the situation. Three years ago an organization of amputees known as Possibilities Unlimited was established in Cleveland.

It has already aided many in adjusting themselves to the loss of a leg or arm. It has also succeeded in interesting many industrialists and other employers in properly placing men or women with a missing limb.

Entirely aside from the excellent work done by this organization in easing the problems of the amputee, the fact that it has helped many to obtain useful work is an important economic contribution to the nation.

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 am very fat and have become worse since taking vitamin E for my heart. Will this help my heart?

ANSWER: Most of those who have studied vitamin E do not feel that there is sufficient reason to warrant the use of this substance for heart disease. Most doctors feel also that being overweight is harmful in most cases of heart disease.

Prehistoric Pits

Remains of much of North America's prehistoric animal life have been recovered well preserved from the La Brea tar pits, Los Angeles, Calif.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

With IRON; plus supplements CALCIUM, VITAMIN B:

MEN, WOMEN over 40! Don't be old, weak, worn-out or sexless. Take Ostrex. Contains tonic often needed after 40—by bodies old just because lacking iron; plus calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. At druggists everywhere. Now for only $1.

At drug stores everywhere—in Klamath Falls, at Walgreen's and Payless Drug.

TELLING THE EDITOR

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

GARBAGE PROBLEM

MIDLAND, (To the Editor)—It seems that when the good weather commences, it brings tourists and local townspeople out to the country, and with them, their garbage.

All a person has to do is travel a few of the country roads, and he will see for himself just how much garbage, cans, bottles and junk is scattered along the roads and highways.

There is a place to dump garbage just north of Klamath Falls, but people have to drive miles out of their way to dump it along our roads, and then they say the farmers are dirty and don't keep their farms and homes looking neat.

Now I ask you, how can the farmers keep the roads and their farms looking nice with a lot of garbage strewn around?

The people in town wouldn't like for any farmer to dump garbage on the streets or in front of their homes. So the farmers don't like it either and are getting tired of it.

I am on a clean-up committee for the Midland grange and hope there is no more dumping of garbage in our district or any other district.

Thank you

A. G. "PAT" MILANI
Midland grange member

TINKERERS

PORTLAND, Ore. (To the Editor) — A successful proposition should be changed cautiously. Even a proposition which is but partly successful should be changed cautiously.

Our great nation has been built to its present power and magnificence by our system of private enterprise. We know that our system of private enterprise will succeed.

Tom, Dick and Harry wish to tinker with our present system of private enterprise. They have theories about it. Perhaps they have some good theories. But who knows whether or not their theories are good, or, if good, how good?

It would be comparatively easy to scramble our economic system; it could easily be wrecked. But can it be improved? Perhaps it can, but how? What we have now, we know will work. But would any suggested change work? A theory, however enticing, is good only if it will work. If some alluring change is proposed for our system of private enterprise, we should give it a cautious trial, a very cautious trial, and not on a large enough scale to harm our nation should it fail to work well.

We should never permit any person or group of persons to induce us to make sweeping changes in our affairs which would damage us substantially should they be wrong. It is so easy to be wrong. We should never stretch our head out farther than we can draw it back. We cannot afford to gamble with our good life in the United States, no matter how glitteringly promising the stakes.

K. Von Katchen, old world philosopher, said, "Always have power under control, whether that power be in an engine or in a person. Rare is the person who can be trusted not to abuse power. So rare, in fact, is such a person that, to all practical purposes, he should be considered not to exist."

CHARLES T. McPHERSON
1938 S.W. Sixth Avenue
Box 8875, Zone 7.

Sprague River

Boy Scout troop 34 entertained a number of young people of the community with a party Friday which included swimming in the OTI pool, dinner, and a picture show in Klamath Falls.

Those enjoying the affair were Eddie and Elton Welch, Eugene Shephard, Glendel Thurman, Robert Lake, Dale Hobbs, Julian Hood, Irwin Crume, Maurice Chandler, and Herb Snell.

Juanita Parks, Clarene Welch, Shirley Newlun, Pat Williams, Bernice Hildey and Theodora Montgomery were also guests. Chaperones were Byron Welch, Robert Carnini, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welch and family were visitors in the Marvin Michael home in Dairy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Varnum took Varnum's mother, Mrs. Helen Varnum, to her home in San Jose, Calif., Saturday.

Mrs. Varnum has spent the last month visiting friends and relations here.

Mrs. Ruth Walker underwent a minor operation at the Klamath Valley hospital Tuesday, July 26. She returned to her home Wednesday. Mrs. Walker is employed at the American Box corporation factory here.

Mrs. June Chatterton returned to her home after spending several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall. Mrs. Chatterton lives near Eugene.

Mrs. Sylvan Crume and sons were business visitors in Klamath Falls Monday.

Mrs. John Pasilas and daughters, Esther and Rachell, are home from vacation in Selma, Calif. While there they visited Mrs. Pasilas mother, Mrs. Julia Benavides, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Tomosa Cardenas.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Welch were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Welch's sister, Mrs. D. Hoefler, of Klamath Falls.

Kenneth Rutherford, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutherford of Eugene, is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Mable Ellen and Donna Kay Thompson, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Thompson, spent last week visiting at the H. V. (Pete) Munday home in Willow Ranch, Calif. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. I. H. Travis of Redding, is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Shadley.

Bobby and Janice Schotts of Klamath Falls are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Walker, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Summers left for Sherman, Tex., Monday, after spending a week with Summers' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley. The Summers are from Shrevesport, La. Summers is serving with the U.S. army.

While here, the Summers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and family, and the Kelley's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutherford of Eugene, spent a day picnicking at Crater lake.

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THE GALLUP POLL

Midwest Farmers GOP, But Think Demos Good

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 4—Political opinion among farmers in the Mid-West is in a state of flux which makes that section one of the real battle-grounds for 1950 and 1952.

An interesting paradox in the political thinking of the Mid-West farmers was brought to light in a Public Opinion survey just completed by interviewers for the American Institute of Public Opinion throughout this section which has been regarded as traditionally republican since the Civil War.

Gallup

The farmers questioned in the survey still regard themselves as republicans, yet at the same time they believe the democratic party is more interested in the welfare of farmers than the G.O.P. is.

In short, they cling to the symbol of republicanism, in line with the old tradition, but on the basis of self-interest the democratic party program has plenty of lure for them.

In the survey two questions were put to the farmers interviewed in the West Central sections (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska Missouri, North and South Dakota). The farmers were selected so as to be representative of the total farm population in the areas covered.

The first question was this:

"As you feel today which political party—the republican or democratic—can handle better the problem of keeping farmers' income high?"

The vote:

Democratic party	54%
Republican party	18
No difference	23
No opinion	5

The second question was this:

"In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a republican, democrat, progressive or independent?"

The vote:

Consider self a republican	45%
Consider self a democrat	36
Consider self an independent	15
Other	4

The Mid-West area was a republican party stronghold for over 60 years until the advent of the Roosevelt New Deal. Even during the Roosevelt administration the Mid-West farm states were the least New Deal of any major section. And since today's survey indicates that the farmers of the Middle West still like to think of themselves as republican-minded, the area presumably offers fertile ground for the G.O.P.—provided the farmers can be convinced that the party is just as much interested in farm prices and farm welfare as the democrats are.

Brannan Plan

The Truman administration is currently trying to "sell" farmers on accepting a new form of aid in the shape of the Brannan plan, designed to keep farm income high through government subsidies, while reducing the cost of farm products to the consumer.

As reported earlier this week, Mid-West farm sentiment on the Brannan plan is about evenly divided among those who have followed discussion of it.

An institute survey found that 18 per cent of the farmers questioned were favorable to the plan, 18 per cent unfavorable, and 7 per cent had no opinion, while 57 per cent said they had not been following the discussion about the plan.

The Brannan proposal is expected to become one of the major issues in the 1950 congressional election campaign.

KF Author's Work Printed In Oregonian

A lament of a ranch wife, "Hired Man Blues," written by one of Klamath county's most prolific writers, appeared in the Sunday, July 31 issue of The Oregonian.

The article, illustrated with photos of the Jess Whitlatch stock ranch near Bonanza was written by Mrs. Nellie Whitlatch whose work has appeared in several national publications.

Mrs. Whitlatch relates the woes of farm folks who need an all-round, responsible ranch hand to "live in."

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlatch are pioneer residents of Klamath county.

STATIC

This is one hospital I'll give the quick go-by!

The blue-ribbon laugh of the day (unintentional statements always seem to bring more guffaws than those planned) comes from one of our country correspondents.

She writes that a Mrs. So-and-So was in a car wreck and goes on to say . . . "She is in the hospital having both arms and several ribs broken."

Bill Hamm, who entertained as a young fry here in Klamath Falls in 1931, and later went on to hit entertainment circles on the radio, stage, screen and television, returned to this city recently.

Red Hurd

Bill says he's available for wedding receptions, picnics, dances, meetings, parties and other functions.

Since returning, Bill has been on the Hi-Ho Fun Show over KFJI, has been on the stage of the Pelican theater, and has given his repertoire of songs and dances for various lodges.

"Who Killed Cutie-Pie?"—a vivacious tap dancer drops dead after having a snort from a punch-bowl at a party.

Listen to "The Sheriff" Friday, 6:30 p. m. on KFLW. The contents of the punchbowl showed no trace of poison nor did the glasses in which the punch was served.

But "Cutie-Pie" was as dead as anyone can be after sampling the drink. Sheriff Mark Chase fits the pieces of the mystery together.

Remember the song "Love Walked In?" . . . listen to the special arrangement as rendered by Buzz Adlam and his orchestra on the "Hits and Encores" program, ABC, Friday 9:30 p. m.

There'll be lots of good supplementary music also.

Is the movie, "The Fountainhead" a story about a man with water on the brain? Yes, I know, this is corn, but corn always thrives in this hot weather.

Jacqueline Francois, eye-catching Parisian songstress, will guest with Maurice Chevalier along with Pianist Julius Katchen on the "This Is Paris" program. Time: Friday, 7 to 7:30 p. m. on KFJI, Mutual.

The armory is expected to be filled to the bulging point again next Tuesday night when Woody Herman (pictured in today's column) brings his band for a one-night stand.

And that's not all. He'll have King Cole and his trio in tow also.

I'm told reliably that Woody hands out "bop that is bop." I still have yet to hear a definition of bop that adds up to anything but I'm trying. Maybe I'll ask Woody, heralded by those in the know as a real "bopper."

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