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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

RUBBISH-dumping on roadways of the Klamath country has provoked an appeal from a clean-up committee of the Midland... to please practice that unpleasant business somewhere else.



EPLEY

There is a need for a county-wide campaign against dumping, led by such civic organizations as the grange and our city service clubs, and backed by the law enforcement officers.

Although it is a common offense and has been going on to a widespread scale for many years, it would be possible to stop it by the right kind of campaign rallying public opinion to the point where anyone caught dumping would be ostracized by his neighbors as a common criminal and punished by the law in similar recognition of the kind of person he is.

Tin cans and rubbish are scattered everywhere. They destroy the beauty of the countryside, bring disfavor upon the area among tourists and depreciate the value of property.

Patterson's Statement

VIGOROUS stand made by President W. L. Patterson of United Air Lines in the CAB hearing at San Francisco yesterday is heartening to Klamath people who are fighting to maintain direct, fast air service between this city and metropolitan centers north and south.

It came somewhat as a surprise, too, for the talk has been that United would not resist too stoutly proposals to move it out of Klamath and a number of other communities, substituting feeder service for the mainline operation now provided.

The president of Southwest Airways, in a statement reported in our paper the other day, emphasized that Southwest is interested in coming in here, regardless of what is done about United mainline service.

Briefs From The Pocket File

SEND, on the basis of new telephone book subscriber totals, guesses it now has a population of 15,000... This desk has received an appreciated note from Mervyn Wilde of the Malin chamber of commerce, thanking us and all who helped to provide the "salute to Malin" last week.

The democrats in Oregon are rowing about a federal judgeship appointment and the republicans in Washington, D. C., have just finished a ruckus over the national chairmanship...

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table of radio programs for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, listing stations like KFLW, KJFI, and KFJL with their respective times and program titles.

politics are running along at about normal. It seems... It's hardly time to say good-bye to summer, but some wild geese have been flying southward here recently...

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE Taft-Hartley act is the law of the land and remains so until it is changed or renounced by congress or is declared unconstitutional, in whole or in part, by the supreme court of the United States.

Power

BY the president's method, three men are enabled, almost without recourse, to establish the pattern of the American economy for the next generation.

This is not a matter for violent propaganda either by the steel companies, who naturally do not favor the increase, or by the unions, who are intent upon making hay before the depression is too deep.

Two factors enter into this picture: One is the cost of living; the other is the ability to pay.

The cost of living rises as the real value of the dollar depreciates. As wages go up, prices go up, and the value of the dollar goes down.

Involved Question

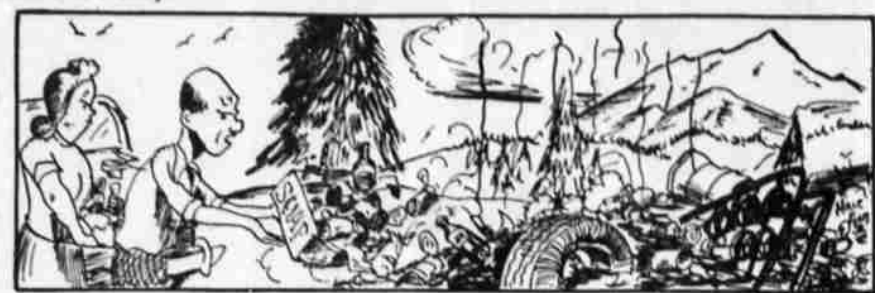
THE question of the ability to pay is a very involved one. Some contend that if an industry is earning plentifully, it should pay high wages and profits; that it should not set up reserves either for replacements or expansion or for bad years.

The facts are that while American industry has, over the years, made great profits, it has ploughed most of the money back, thus developing magnificent industrial establishments.

The Despoilers



Ain't It Purty?



Well, We'll Take Care Of That!

Coyote, Armadillo And White Tailed Deer Are Three Animals Doing OK

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

New York — To get along with people, you should be: Sly, smart, fast, secretive. Or wear a coat of mail, and be quick to go underground.

These might be the secrets of success stories told by three strikingly different wild animals, with one thing in common. They are all getting along with man so well that they are extending their range in the United States.

This trio is the coyote, armadillo, and the white-tailed deer. It's not only a matter of their habits, but circumstances which make them successful while so many other animals face danger of extinction.

The deer is an economic asset for many state budgets, from hunting fees. This leads to protection of the deer during most of the year.

Junior Fire Organizations Planned Here

Fire Marshal Roy Rowe announced today that plans are being formed for the organization of junior fire departments in Klamath Falls public schools.

As planned, each school will have its own chief, assistant chief, inspectors, four captains, and two marshals per room.

Rowe explained the operation of the system as this: At the sound of the fire alarm in the school building, one marshal leads the class out, while the other follows, making sure all students are clear of the room, and shutting the door as he leaves.

At the outside entrance, a captain holds open the door and makes sure that all of the students are clear of the halls.

The inspectors, both girls and boys, check the lavatories to make sure no one is left there.

The system was put into practice for the first time last year in Fremont school, where it proved a great success, Rowe said.

More than 400 badges are being made. According to Rowe, OTI cast a die and has been stamping out the forms on metal.

The metal is being paid for by Klamath Falls fire underwriters.

Kilpatrick To Head Farm Unit MEERHELL, Aug. 5—E. E. Kilpatrick was elected to head the Kilpatrick farm bureau center for the next year.

Roger Elliott will tell about the "mystery of the Spanish Flame," with a little Spanish town, occupied by the Moors centuries ago, as the setting. Time is Sunday, 1 p.m.

Nick Carter solves "The Case of the Phantom Policeman" Sunday, 3:30 p.m. It's a weird murder case linked with a slick attempt at blackmail.

A new "whodunit" will be previewed on Mutual, KFJL, Sunday. It's "Martin Kane, Private Eye." William Grams will play the role of the crime-busting sleuth.

For a few pennies per word you can advertise to thousands—through a Want Ad! Phone 8111.

First Christian Church Ninth and Pine C. W. Swope, Minister Lord's Day, August 7 MORNING: "Man: A Tomb or a Temple" EVENING: "What 'Denomination' Did Paul Join?" ALL WELCOME

Everything From Rugged Tugboats To Sleek Yachts Ganging Up On Radio-Phone

By ALBERT N. FULLING NEW YORK—Take two radio telephone channels, add 2345 nautical subscribers, and you have the largest party line in the world.

Rugged tugboats and sleek yachts share the kilocycles of the New York Telephone company's station WOX in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area.

The coastal harbor service, inaugurated in 1936 with six Pein-

sylvania railroad tugboats, has grown to a point where the telephone company today asks all calls be kept to a minimum.

There are 17 such radio-telephone stations along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts and 19 along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and Great lakes. Of these, 14 are operated by the Bell system and the others are independently run.

The Bell stations alone handle about 300,000 such calls a year.

Use of the airways for such jovial items as group singing brings no pleasure to the phone company—nor to a waiting caller. Fortunately, the phone company says, all of the subscribers are not active on the wave-lengths.

Some 400 to 1200 persons use the service every month with a total of some 6000 to 10,000 monthly calls. From 85 to 90 per cent of the traffic is with commercial vessels in New York harbor and adjacent waters.

The summer months, however, bring a peak load to the New York marine operator on Sundays. Then the channels are cluttered with yachtsmen calling home to tell the little woman he's been delayed.

Perhaps he's telling her to gress up the frying pan—the fish were running good.

The average range of the service is 150 miles—but the range depends on the type and power of equipment carried by the vessel, as well as its location.

The New York marine operator was surprised one night to receive a call from a tugboat which gave its position as the mouth of the Amazon river in South America. The call was to Brooklyn.

The subscribers include 1307 pleasure craft, 691 commercial vessels, 84 government boats and 31 aircraft. Total subscribers for this nation as a whole, number at least 12,000.

Government vessels of the navy's Atlantic fleet equipped for phone service permit outgoing calls by personnel only, under supervision of a navy welfare officer aboard.

A sailor can call his girl friend or his family when need be, but they can't place a call to him, under navy regulations.

Many a vessel in distress has called the marine operator for assistance and has been connected with the coast guard. Emergency calls are handled on a toll-free basis.

The distress calls include requests for ambulance service at a dock for an emergency appendectomy, vessels running out of gasoline, boats aground, reports of sunken barges, fires, or broken rudders and engine trouble.

The marine operators, hand-picked girls from the telephone company's long lines service, like tugboats and ship captains. The girls say: the salty skippers are the most polite of all callers.

It's easy to place a call—either from land or water. If aboard ship, the skipper calls the New York marine operator. He gives the telephone number wanted ashore, and the marine operator relays the call on land lines to any point in the country.

A landlubber calling a vessel in the harbor coastal area asks for the long distance operator who connects him with the marine operator who in turn calls the ship by radio and completes the call.

Marine operators in the harbor coastal service are located at intervals along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts of the United States.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now don't embarrass your uncle by smoking while he's around—I don't want to hear that lecture again about how to control wild children!"

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