

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

THE nation pays tribute today to Herbert Hoover. Its only living ex-president, an elder statesman now, and always a statesman. Mr. Hoover is 75 years old today, and in him goes an outpouring of affection and sincere public tribute that few Americans have experienced in their lifetime.



EPLEY

And it has taken years after Mr. Hoover's defeat for re-election—that, in fact, was then called political death—for great numbers of Americans to recognize the true strength and depth of the man. He was the scapegoat of an economic disaster which was the result of forces that could not be ascribed to any individual, and which was in fact world-wide in scope.

But that isn't something to argue about now. The point is that the years that have passed since 1932 have found Mr. Hoover serving the nation with honor and effectiveness. As he comes to his 75th birthday, his name stands for a sweeping, high-purposed effort to discover and remedy the fundamental weaknesses of our national government, a project supported by statesmen of both major parties and widely acclaimed by the public.

So it's happy birthday, Mr. Ex-President, and a wish for more fruitful years and time out now and then to go fishing in Oregon.

Chest Acceptance THE governing boards of two major beneficiary agencies this week accepted in good spirit the allocations given their organizations by the Community Chest board.

It was not easy this year to work out the budget allowances. The individual agencies had all pared their requests to the bone, but when all were added together, the amount was too great in view of the giving potential of the community this year.

Some cuts were made, all on an equal basis. Specifically, what was done was to give the agencies 130 per cent of what they received last year. This was not 120 per cent of last year's budget allocation, because the full amount was not raised.

With good luck and a continuation of the fine spirit shown this year, the whole budget can be raised. If it is exceeded, the coverage will be divided proportionately.

Briefs From The Pocket File MYRTLE WIMMER of Fort Klamath sends us a colored postcard showing the Wood river valley from the old Sun mountain grade.

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Klamath Falls... Give the people good equipment, and they'll ride the trains. The Herald and News staff is now getting out copy for the annual School Days edition, which is a reminder that summer is fleeting... The edition will be along in the fourth week in August and school starts in early September... Seems like just yesterday the 1949 seniors donned caps and gowns for the final event of the last school year.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY JUDGE DAVID PECK, of the appellate division in New York, and I were discussing New York politics between Beethoven and Liszt at Tanglewood. And the judge said something that is so true: "Politics," he said, "is the art of the irrelative." Of course, what he meant by politics was not the conduct of government but the business of being elected. The former requires great knowledge, skill and statesmanship; the latter involves a series of deals, honest or dishonest, moral or indecent, to obtain a nomination and then to get elected. It is the latter process that often arouses such discouragement and disillusionment as to the democratic process in the United States.

For instance, in New York, where live 8,000,000 Americans, who so often regard themselves as so superior to the hicks from the hinterland, the selection of a mayor is left to a few professional politicians, the direct primaries amounting to nothing because the citizens do not care. The republican party has completely disappeared in a series of deals which produced its elimination. The shocking thing about it is that the old and distinguished republican party had no candidate for mayor and could not find anyone suitable who was willing to run. When one is challenged to produce a name, he is usually stymied. It is a sad commentary on civic virtue.

Tough Choice NOW what does a citizen do when the politicians hand him three names and say, pick one of the three? He looks at the names and then he thinks that the mayor of such a city handles a billion dollar budget, looks after the finances, police, the fire department, the health, education, sanitation and welfare of 8,000,000 people! He looks at the careers of these men and can find not one reason to believe that by education, training or experience one of them can be expected to do a reasonably competent job.

A good citizen, however, must vote in each election and pick the least unsatisfactory candidate. In fact, it has been suggested to me that I ought to vote for Newbold Morris because he is less objectionable than Bill O'Dwyer and Vito Marcantonio. On the other hand, it has been suggested to me that I ought to vote for Bill O'Dwyer, who has actually had four years of experience as mayor, while Newbold Morris and Vito Marcantonio have had none at all.

So there I am. If I don't vote, I am not a good citizen. If I do vote for men I do not respect or in whom I have no confidence, I am not an honest man. Once I solved that problem this way: I would not vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt and I could not vote for Wendell Willkie. So I voted for Roger Babson. Many others that year voted for Norman Thomas. It is called a protest vote. What good is a protest vote?

Negative Action OF course, it is possible to go to the polls, perform the act of citizenship by voting for such lesser candidates as one can conscientiously vote for. That really means that the professional politician gets two votes; the one he controls and mine by negative action.

Maybe this sounds to you as much ado about nothing, but it is really very important. Our form of government is being criticized the world over, and even in our country, as wasteful, as bringing only the worst elements in the population to the top, as failing in efficiency and competence. The most disgraceful thing about it is bossism, the rule of self-selected, self-serving and self-perpetuating politicians who assume no responsibility to the people but manipulate the control of power.

Into this situation have moved racketeers, labor leaders, pressure group officials. It costs a fortune to be elected to any office. Candidates and their managers have to raise the money and where do you get money these days? The best place is the big labor unions with their huge reserves in strike funds, educational funds and welfare funds which their leaders can spend at will and without detailed reports. So most candidates call themselves "liberals," and the deals are made accordingly. The rest of us have to take what comes out of this. Or do we?

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SIDE GLANCES



"We made 475 miles today—how said Americans are getting soft?"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

One Man's Family Still Going On, After 18 Years

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Carlton E. Morse is a pleasant, balding man of 48 who takes his own bread. He also eats steak and potatoes for breakfast—seven days a week—and believes he makes "the best apple pie in America." "It's an apple pie with pears in it—and a little dash of rum," he explained.

Morse is better known for his skill at the typewriter, however, than his skill with the skillet. Since 1929 he has turned out 20,000,000 words of radio drama. His most durable breadwinner has been "one man's family," a weekly NBC half-hour program he has written, produced and directed for 18 continuous years. Morse believes this is a record for this type of dramatic serial.

The program tells the trials, tribulations, and vicissitudes of an American family—Henry Barbour, a retired stockbroker, his wife Fanny, and their offspring. It has gone on so long it makes "Able's Irish Rose" and "Oklahoma" seem like one-night-stand tent shows.

"When I started there were only seven characters," said Morse. "Now there are 18 active characters, and I'm in the third generation of the family." He is proud that six of the seven actors who appeared on the first broadcast of the program still play their original roles. Members of the live cast have had a total of 22 children during the 18 years. Morse and his wife, Patricia, are childless.

"The program is really an idealization of my husband's own family," said Mrs. Morse. "His father and mother are a wonderful couple. They just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary."

Wonderful Couple Morse rises every morning at 6:30 and cooks breakfast. By seven he is at his typewriter. He is a swift writer. By 9:30 he has finished his stint for the day, it takes him two mornings to write the weekly program, and his mythical family has grown so large he needs a chart now to keep the relations straight. His listeners take the Barbour family very seriously.

"Four years ago I killed off one of the characters in an auto accident," Morse said, "since death must come to every family. But hundreds of people wrote in and protested. Some said they would never listen to the program again." Since then he has kept his characters alive and talking. They grow older as ordinary people do, and one of his biggest problems came when all his characters were married.

"There was a little slump there," he admitted, "until the children grew up, and created some new love interest. 'My wife is the best critic of my writing. She can tell when I'm off the track better than anybody.' In his spare time Morse collects old silver and vintage wine. Food came here to prepare 'One Man's Family' for television presentation this fall, they brought along their own pots and pans. Morse has two bottles of 1805

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THE GALLUP POLL

Voters Doubt Need For Steel Wage Boost

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 10.—The argument of Philip Murray and the steel workers union in favor of higher wages in the steel industry have apparently not been presented in a way to convince the public of the need for such increases.

A nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that, while labor union opinion is about evenly divided in their opinion, other voters who have followed the press and radio accounts of the public has gotten the steel wage dispute and of the hearings before the presidential fact-finding committee doubt the need for a wage increase.

The survey was designed to find out how many voters have followed the wage dispute and how they feel about it thus far.

While the general public is undoubtedly not too well-informed on details of the dispute, public opinion is relied upon by presidential fact-finding boards for enforcing recommendations made in these disputes. Today's survey is significant as a measurement of the impression which the public has gotten thus far about the dispute.

Later surveys, after the presidential committee makes its recommendations, will show what effect the committee hearings and report have had in changing public sentiment.

At the time the survey was conducted, between July 21 and August 1, more than half of the voters questioned had heard or read about the dispute between the steel industry and the union.

"Have you heard or read anything about the recent dispute between the steel industry and labor unions?"

Yes 56% No 44%

All who had heard of the dispute were asked this question: "Should the committee be appointed to look into the dispute?"

Should 12% Should not 34% No opinion 10%

Have not followed dispute 56%

Opposition undoubtedly stems from a fear that such a wage increase would send the cost of living up again.

The vote by occupation groups and among labor union members included in the sampling follows:

Should Not Opin. fam. Occupation: Prof. & Bus. 9% 49% 12% 30% White 10 38 10 42 Coll. 10 38 10 42 Farmers 6 41 9 44 Manual Workers 16 24 10 80 Union Members 24 23 10 43

What recommendations the fact-finding committee will make is of course unknown at present. But here is the way voters questioned in today's survey guess the outcome will be:

"What's your best guess as to what the committee will decide about a wage increase?" Will recommend increase 24% Will not 15% No opinion 17%

Have not followed discussion 44%

Midland Empire News Camp 6—W

Level Henderson underwent a tonsillectomy July 9 at Hillside hospital. On July 15 he suffered a relapse and had to go back to the hospital for several days. He has completely recovered now and feels much better.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson and two sons left July 4 on an automobile trip first to Jacksonville, Tex., where they visited with Mrs. Henderson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Baker. They also enjoyed a visit with her brother and his wife, formerly of Camp 6. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker. From there they went on to Winfield, La., where they visited with Henderson's brothers and sisters and their families. They were accompanied home by a brother, H. J. Henderson, his wife and son, a brother-in-law, J. L. Robinson and wife, who stayed in camp a week visiting. These two families are former residents of Camp 6, having worked here for some time several years ago.

The Eldon Chandlers also took a trip to Texas during their vacation, where Mrs. Chandler visited with her parents, the B. W. Bakers of Jacksonville, and Chandler enjoyed a visit with his mother, Mrs. Temple Chandler. Their two children were with them, and they were gone about three weeks.

The Bob Browns enjoyed a vacation trip to the Pacific coast where they spent a week at the beach. The Sam James went up to Blue lake on Mount Gearhart July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bridge also enjoyed the beauty of Blue lake over the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers of Lakeview spent the Fourth in camp with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers. They brought with them one of the elder Mrs. Rogers' brothers, Floyd Smith of Corning, Calif.

The two Winfield boys attended Boy Scout summer camp at Crescent lake for a week. During this same week Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winfield took a trip by car to Shasta City, Calif. The greatly enjoyed a visit to the 100-year-old Masonic Memorial building near there. They returned home through Redding after a visit to Shasta dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Graves, Ike Graves and his son and daughter, and Harold Marks spent a week over the July 4 camping on Elder creek in Lake county. They visited the Doug Elders, daughter and son-in-law of the Graves who live near Valley Falls, during this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hucksby of Klamath Falls visited July 8 and 9 at the Marks home in camp. Mrs.

Mrs. Emmens of Bly, mother of Herman (Dutch) Dahms, long-time employe of Weyerhaeuser, spent a week recently visiting in camp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Klamath Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wood's parents, the Elmer Moreheads.

Billy King, son of Charlie King, is here now working on the fire crew. Mr. and Mrs. Lester moved here from Irvy Pine about a month ago. Mr. Harold Marks held a Stanley party at her home June 27. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Marks of Klamath Falls, was a guest on that day.

Visiting the Harold Marks' for two days the last of June were the R. McVay's and children of San Diego, Calif.

Edwin Braden, son-in-law of Mrs. Harold Marks, and a friend of his, Jimmy Ellington of Long Beach, called at the Marks home the first of July. Braden took his little daughter, Jo Ann, who had been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Harold Marks, for several weeks, back to her home in Long Beach, Calif.

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