

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

His birthday speech at Palo Alto last night, Ex-President Hoover talked on economics rather than politics, but he did venture once into the political field with a significant reference to the last presidential election.



EPLEY

He pointed out that today about one person out of every seven in the population is a regular recipient of government money. If those of age are all married, they comprise about one-half of the voting strength at the last presidential election, he remarked.

Commentators, editorial writers, political analysts and especially republicans themselves like to talk about what has been wrong with the republican party in the recent presidential elections.

When one considers what government payrolls have done to influence the ballot in the last 17 years, it must be admitted that the republican party has done remarkably well to come as close as it has in most of these elections.

Not that the GOP doesn't need a program and a shake-up. It needs a lot of things if it is ever going to overcome the handicap set up by the Solid South, which usually votes democratic by tradition rather than reason, and the government money recipients who vote for Santa Claus in the form of the donkey.

The principal trouble with the republican party is that the democratic party is in power and has developed a formula of self-perpetuation that seems certain to make the difference in any close situation.

Man-Made Fires

HAL OGLE'S report the other day to the effect that man-caused fires have increased sharply here and in the state this year has been followed up by some interesting statistics Hal has compiled from statewide fire records.

This table shows figures for fires on state and private protective areas throughout the state, and others for the Klamath Forest Protective Association here, of which Mr. Ogle is manager. The figures are for the period from May 15 to July 15.

Table with 4 columns: State, Man-Caused, All Fires, KFFA, Man-Caused, All Fires. Rows for years 1941-1949.

While the percentage of man-made fires on KFFA has been as high or higher in some other years, the actual number of such fires this year is especially disturbing. In the state totals, the 1949 figure is by far the worst for the period shown.

Fires mount with human carelessness. The season has now advanced into an extremely dry situation, and the danger is extremely great. Everybody knows the rules. The thing now is to conform to them rigidly.

These Days

WE all ought to like the Telephone company because it has given us the best service in the world, but when it sets up a system for giving telephones to UN officials, clerks and stenographers

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. Names and addresses of the writers. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

DECRIES DUMP CONDITIONS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—I was very much interested in your Saturday's editorial against rubbish dumping on roadsides, and the impressive cartoon The Despoilers. Everyone having pride in our countryside will wholeheartedly agree with most, though probably not all you wrote. You used some rather strong language suggesting, "That anyone caught dumping rubbish should be ostracized by his neighbors as a common criminal and punished by law etc. etc."

The reason I take exception to this is that I do not believe that those whom you so severely denounce are entirely to blame. Recently I loaded some nice clean tree limbs onto my trailer and in a happy mood set off for our so-called city dump to dispose of them. Of all the dirty, disorganized and

inefficiently operated places, this takes the cake. I had no alternative but to back my trailer into black clouds of smoke and painfully and regretfully with the use of very unparliamentary language, unload it, resulting in my afterwards having to visit my doctor and take penicillin treatments to remedy the physical damage done, and in remorse seek rehabilitation elsewhere for my mental and moral anguish.

What I am awkwardly trying to express Mr. Editor is this. I, like most people have garbage hauled away weekly, but there are infrequent occasions when it may be necessary to take a load to the city dump. Why is it, its precincts are avoided? Imposing heavy fines on people is not the best preventative. You say "There is need for a county campaign against dumping," and everyone will agree with you in this, but may I suggest that a cleaner more efficiently operated city dump with less nails and glass around and a better road would be less shunned by those owning trailers and would probably stop most of the despoiling of our countryside. Let's put some of the blame where it rightfully belongs.

MALCOLM TEARE 1833 Melrose

Railroad News

R. H. Gillette, machinist helper in the Southern Pacific roundhouse, will return to work Saturday after a 12-day vacation.

Relieving Lester Foltz at Mt. Hebron during Foltz' vacation is J. W. Tait. Foltz will return to work Sunday.

A recent business visitor to Klamath Falls was H. T. Ankerson, new SP master mechanic at Dunsmuir who succeeds W. O. Brown. With Ankerson on the trip was his chief clerk, E. H. Stanley.

All non-operating departments of the SP are busy setting up the new schedules preparatory to the start of the 40-hour week, effective September 1. In many instances it will be necessary to bring furloughed workers back and hire new employees to fill relief positions created by the 40-hour week stipulation.

The Southern Pacific is busy repairing the turntable from damage caused by last year's severe winter weather. Concrete installations were damaged by frost.

Back from vacations on the SP

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table of radio programs for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 11-13, listing stations and program titles.

SIDE GLANCES



"Come on, cut out the act! You know darn well if I let you loose you'd run home and hide under the porch!"

are C. C. Staley, machinist, and J. D. Gilmore, sandhouseman.

Harold P. Patterson, boilermaker, is on vacation and will return Saturday. He is an SP employee.

Engineers are being qualified for diesel operation under the tutelage of A. L. Shoup, road foreman of engines. The schooling is being held at Mt. Hebron where Shoup has been for a week or 10 days.

Great Northern Dispatcher S. H. Snell and family are back in Klamath Falls after a vacation spent in Montana and South Dakota.

Two O. C. and E. employees, Conductor F. D. Manning and Brake-man Bud Peterstener are back on duty after a vacation.

J. M. Casey, switchman and yardmaster for GN, is also back on the job after a short vacation trek.

Switchman H. H. Hadley has just returned from a vacation. He's also with Great Northern.

J. K. Calder and daughter returned to Klamath Falls after attending the funeral of Mrs. Calder in Seattle. Calder is an engineer with GN.

In town on business this week is R. E. Resaler, general chairman of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers for Great Northern. Resaler's headquarters are at St. Paul, Minn.

E. D. Warners Joins AAA Corps

Earl D. Warner, formerly with the navy, enlisted through the local army and air force recruiting station for a tour of duty in the anti-aircraft artillery corps.

Warner enlisted in the navy in 1945 at Cornell, Wis. Upon discharge from the navy, Warner attended OTI where he took a course in auto mechanics. He resided at 1221 Crest with his wife and child.



One refreshing thing about newspaper business is an occasional feature assignment that breaks up the steady drive of regular chores.

Mac sent me across the street to meet a charming 23-year-old couple from Seattle Wednesday shortly after noon.

There'll be a detailed story on another page, but suffice it to say this pair, proud owners of a 1931 Ford, were nice to talk to—well, it just makes you feel that this is a pretty good world after all.

As this is being written, I'm in grave danger of a vicious assault from the rest of the staff.

Between sentences, I'm slurping up a delicious ice cream sundae, and dodging menacing glances from the staff at the same time.

Methinks I'd better knock off this practice. I'm too young to die.

The two characters who were doing most of the drooling during my culinary operations, went out and bought ice cream cones—and they're sticking their pretty feminine tongues out at me while they gobble up the cones with sound effects.

This is supposed to be a radio and entertainment column, I'm told—but right now I can think of nothing more entertaining than eating ice cream.

Baldy Evans dropped in this morning with the happy news that Woody Herman, King Cole and his trio drew 1660 through the armory turnstiles. This tops Lionel Hampton which speaks volumes for the quality of the music because the Herman Herd showed on a Tuesday night, Hamp on a Saturday.

Note to the caller to the night desk and Malcolm Epley Jr.: To the best of our knowledge all the ex-governors of Oregon to whom invitations were sent to attend the dedication of the opening of North

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters Cool On Plan To Limit A-Bomb Use

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 11—A suggestion made recently by Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont to limit American use of the atom bomb finds comparatively little support from voters interviewed about it in a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The senator's proposal was that the United States should pledge itself never to use the atom bomb in warfare until some other nation has used it on us first.

Seventy out of every ten persons questioned in the survey, which covered a representative cross-section of the nation's voters, said they disagree with the proposal.

The results: "A U. S. senator has suggested that the United States should pledge that we will never use the atom bomb in warfare until some other nation has used it on us first. What is your opinion of this suggestion?"

Good idea, agree with it 20% Disagree 70 Outlaw the bomb 5 No opinion 5

The American people are not by nature bloodthirsty or warlike. We entered both world wars long after they had been started by other countries. What probably prompts

Santiam highway are very much alive. The very fact that it had to be checked mirrors the fleeting quality of fame.

"Requestfully Yours," long a KFLW standby, goes on like OF Man River, but not as monotonously, and gains in popularity daily with gals and gals who are thinking of other guys and gals.

Likable Floyd Wynne is the skipper of the Monday-through-Saturday 4 to 8 p.m. show.

And two theater tickets given for correct answers on various quizzes, are given away daily.

So, for just good music and a chance at a free flicker, tune in to "Requestfully Yours."

Use the Want Ads for Quick Results!

ROW SETTLED

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP)—The last restrictions on rail traffic between Western Germany and Berlin were lifted today.

After the Berlin blockade ended, individual Germans and businesses were banned from shipping food or goods to Berlin by rail.

The German rail administration announced today that three types of goods now can be sent through the Russian zone.

Large advertisement for Sears Roebuck and Co. featuring 'First to SEARS Then to School' slogan, 'Boys' Gabardine Slacks', 'Boys' Gleaming Wine Tone Gold Bond Oxfords', and 'Plaid Jac Shirt'. Includes images of boys in clothing and a shoe.