

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 22, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier month \$1.25 By mail 6 months \$ 6.00
By mail month \$1.25 By mail year \$10.00

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
T HUS far, there are no reports of anything being done about the recent grand jury's recommendations that the city and county work out arrangements for caring for all women prisoners in the city-county jail.



EPLEY

The proposal came as a result of the grand jury's observations showing the inadequacy and undesirability of the city jail as a place to keep women prisoners. It's not better as a place to keep men, in fact. But grand juries have been condemning the city jail for more than a decade; it is virtually a routine procedure.

Some years ago, it looked as if something constructive might come out of it when the voters of Klamath Falls approved and steps were taken toward establishment of a city-county jail. But that scheme has bogged down because of labor and material rose more rapidly than the city-county joint fund. There was not enough money to carry out the elaborate construction program prepared by the architect and approved by the commission.

The city-county jail program could be salvaged, however, and still put into effect on a more modest but possibly just about as effective a basis as the original plan.

The county has a good jail building, which is adequate for its needs. This building could be enlarged to accommodate the city jail requirements as well. The money in the city-county joint fund is adequate to carry out such a program, carrying with it most of the expected benefits of the original plan.

It wouldn't be quite as fancy a place, but there was some public complaint about having a jail as the most modern and elaborate public building in town.

It's something that deserves the careful attention of the city and county authorities and the joint jail commission. If the public would show a little interest, they would give it that attention. Are we going to go on forever ignoring the sincere concern of grand jury after grand jury over city jail conditions, and the recommendations made by these investigatory bodies?

Our Wild Plums
ACCORDING to Ed Geary, on whose ranch there are extensive plum patches, aphids did as much or more to cut off this year's wild plum crop as the June freeze. On his own ranch, Mr. Geary believes it was the insect infestation that did virtually all the damage—and he says there's hardly a plum to be found there.

It is unhappy news that there won't be so many plums this year. Perhaps the diligent seeker can discover bearing bushes in certain remote areas, but reports indicate short harvests in nearby patches, so popular in other years, will be in vain this season. Funny thing about that, too—we know of at least one bush on a parking here in town that is loaded down.

The wild plum is a minor but genuine economic and recreation factor in our area. Each year housewives put up large quantities of the tangy fruit for fall and winter use—especially for preserves to go along with venison and duck and other game. Domestic growing of the plums is on the increase here, but we hope that there will never be a time when people cease to go out into the draws and on the hillsides and up under the rimbucks to look for wild plums. That's simply part of the life of the Klamath country.

Briefs From The Pocket File

FROM Louise Kalma of Malin comes a batch of colored postcards showing scenes of Klamath in the first 10 or 12 years of the century. . . One shows construction of the Keno canal on the west side of Link river. . . Another pictures Main street with the old horse car tracks in the foreground and, right in the middle of the street, a lone horseman going northeast, the only non-pedestrian traffic on the thoroughfare. . . Justice William O. Douglas finishes a seven-week's vacation trip to Europe and then flies to Oregon to take a vacation at his mountain retreat near Lostine. . . Ummm, must be nice to be a federal judge with that kind of double vacation by pay. . . Salt Lake City reports prevalence of a summer intestinal disorder that sounds very much like the

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Vaccinations Prevent Death

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
Smallpox now is fortunately rare in civilized countries. The fight against this horrible disease took a new turn in 1776 when Lady Mary Wortley Montagu introduced into England the practice of inoculation.

This was simply taking material from a pock or pustule of a person suffering with the disease and scratching it on the skin of a per-

unpleasant business we call Copcoitis. . . We call it that, incidentally, with stark injustice to Copco, whose water has been tested innumerable times to prove it can't be. . . A marine who had been on Guam told me once that a summer complaint prevalent there among service men was called Copcoitis by men who had never heard of Klamath Falls or the California Oregon Power company. . . What happened to the 1949 summer's hot weather, anyhow?

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IN these days, when the western world is dependent upon the prosperity of the United States, active minds naturally turn to problems of keeping this country prosperous. Most of the new dealers are really pessimists about this country and about the era in which they live. They either turn to the improvisations of socialism or to varieties of imitations of communism.

Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman of Schenley Industries, Inc., has approached this problem with the optimism of one who has been successful in his own enterprises. Perhaps the essential difference between a businessman and the bureaucratic new dealer is that the latter has never done for himself that which he sets out to do for the country, whereas the businessman has, in the face of difficulties, stormed the impediments of two decades and come through stronger for the experience.

Rosenstiel's "A Plan for Sustained Prosperity," appeared in the "U. S. News," which is edited by David Lawrence. It is an astoundingly balanced program which requires discussion, debate and certainly consideration, as it offers a method for maintaining prosperity without resorting to socialistic devices. The essence of it is the attainment of a national income of \$300,000,000,000, in hard money, by 1964, without increasing our dependencies upon government.

Certain facts of life have to be recognized even by those who totally disagree with the socialism of the new deal. One of them that stares at us harshly is that the American people will never accept a program which does not assure them that in bad times the common wealth of the nation will be used to alleviate the misfortunes of millions of people. Whether it is right or wrong, the votes of the people on election day have determined and will continue to insist that the burden of depression must fall on the government (which means economically the whole people) and not upon a residual 10,000,000 men and women.

No Depression
THEREFORE, the approach to our economic problems must be to eliminate depressions, for we can see from the experience since 1933 that the next major depression in the United States will lead to a sufficient nationalization of the means of production as to imperil our way of life, not only economically, but politically and socially.

Those who continue to believe in private enterprise dare not permit the "programing" of the battle against depression to fall to the bureaucrats, labor leaders and politicians, who force upon us astonishingly wild impressions which are tried to our detriment. The businessman needs hard-headedness to face the conditions of our life and to think out what can be done. This, Lewis Rosenstiel has tried to do, and while many may not accept his plan, none can say that it is not worth analysis and study.

For instance, our economy is deeply involved in our foreign relations which will cost us more than \$20,000,000,000 this year, directly and indirectly. Rosenstiel sees this problem with unusual realism. We cannot get out of our financial or political commitments. But he demands that ". . . We should insist upon fulfillment of commitments to reduce trade restrictions, to open up the channels of trade on a non-discriminatory basis, to move toward balanced budgets, as well as to restore convertibility of currencies. All trade agreements should be renegotiated following any adjustment of exchange rates. An agreement which was fair when negotiated may be made discriminatory by a change of the exchange rates.

Monopoly Threat

IT is the greatest care should be exercised by our government to prevent foreign government trading monopolies—the super-duper cartels of the present world—from dumping goods on world markets, thereby circumventing the basic principle of trade agreements.

He further makes the point that those whom we aid. . . Must follow the same course we take. Expanding production, increasing wages and providing incentives for investment. Wages in other countries must rise relatively to ours as gradually to close the gap between us. It is the obligation of our government in negotiating with other nations to include conditions which would raise wages and standards of living in those nations as part and parcel of the agreement. . . I shall refer to the Rosenstiel plan again. The object of today's article is to stimulate discussion of it.

SIDE GLANCES



"Remember, don't tell Will Jenkins his wife was over here till midnight—they've had a spat and she's giving him a little mystery to worry about!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Clear The Decks, Kids, The Charleston's Coming

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Junior, get past the kneecap of—the Charleston's coming back. . . What's the Charleston? Why, son, the Charleston is the granddaddy of the jitterbug. Back in the mid-1920s, when everybody had to take shower baths because the tub was full of hand-made deodorant tin, you couldn't even deposit money in the bank unless you proved you could do the Charleston. It showed you were alive.



Hal Boyle

Do I mean it was a dance? Junior, no dance ever hit the country as hard as the Charleston. It was a T H E dance. If a man wasn't willing to shimmy-shimmy back and forth and then risk his right tarsal bone by throwing it over his left femur, he was strictly a cad out of tune with his time.

Everybody did it. La Belle Joan Crawford started her fame as a dramatic actress as a result of a fancy prize-winning hip Charleston movement. And Ginger Rogers was able to get her independence from Independence, Mo., because of the same swivel swing. Later some movie critic mentioned that both girls had sparkling eyes. This was a sad discovery.

It changed them from hoofers into actresses. And after that a gal covers up her legs, exposes her bosoms like a half-shucked cornucop, and begins emoting about socially significant themes she doesn't know from dime store jewelry.

later Jenner inoculated young James with pus from patient with smallpox and sat down to wait. The vaccination had "taken" and the boy proved resistant to smallpox. It was in this way that modern vaccination was born.

Since Jenner's classic experiment, vaccination has proved its worth thousands of times and has prevented millions of deaths. Even today if a community has too many persons in it who have not been vaccinated recently, there is danger of outbreaks of this terrible disease of smallpox.

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.

WHEAT SHIPPED

ASTORIA, Aug. 12 (AP)—The first big peacetime shipments of wheat from Astoria in 20 years will be loaded here August 20, aboard the P & T Explorer for export to Japan.

Solon Demands Probe Over British Buy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—A report that the British had bought \$4,000,000 worth of lumber in the Soviet Union prompted Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) yesterday to ask an investigation by the economic cooperation administrator.

Norblad made public a letter to Paul G. Hoffman, the ECA head. It said: "In view of the fact that the British economy is being substantially supported by ECA American taxpayers' funds (as is evidenced by our current annual expenditures of \$1,300,000,000 in that country) this purchase is certainly contrary to the intent of congress in approving the recovery program."

The congressman asked Hoffman to determine the facts of the case so that in the future ECA money "will not be used directly or indirectly to assist the Soviet."

"As you may know," Norblad wrote, "there are excess stocks of lumber in this country, and many of our mills in the Pacific Northwest have shut down for lack of business. Certainly the ECA was not approved by congress for the purpose of sending funds to beneficiary nations to expend the Soviet—rather it was to rebuild and strengthen those countries as a bulwark against possible Soviet aggression."

Myrrh and frankincense were aromas only used in religious ceremonies in early times.



STATIC

It was fun traveling down to Dorris Thursday afternoon for a few feature shots at random. The reactions of several of the persons went eye-openers. Some of them seemed rather startled when they saw Keith and me swoop into the small town, shoot pictures like mad, apparently for no apparent reason, say "thank you" and zoom off to some other likely prospect.



Red Hurd
Drew Pearson's Sunday night spot on ABC Sunday will be filled by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. The time is 8 p.m. Brannan will speak about the administration's farm proposals and problems. This should be a "don't miss" for those wanting the inside information on vital problems pertaining to farming, the real backbone of the American nation—or any nation. (Note: the last is your writer's opinion.)

Charlie McFarlan, pilot of the 10-15 to 10-45 p.m. Insomnia club program, KPLW, made an experiment Tuesday night, partly by his chairing but in the main very refreshing.

That was the night Woody Herman was holding things down at the armory. Charlie questioned the program with the comment, "Is anyone listening to the program tonight, or are we all alone?" He went on to say, "If there is just one person listening, please call in."

There wasn't just one call—there was a veritable deluge. "This Is Your FBI" has an interesting story lined up for tonight's 8-30 p.m. broadcast. A phony army colonel overhears a trio's plan to double cross him in the perpetration of a property swindle and beats them at their own game. He succeeds in latching onto \$8000 in loot.

Special Agent Jim Taylor tracks down the four and tracks them away for terms of from five to ten years each. The story is called "The Larcenous Bride" . . . on ABC.

Here's your chance, offered by Mutual (KFJI), to hear your first football of the year. They'll carry the College All-Star and Professional Philadelphia Eagles game in its entirety.

It starts at 8-30 tonight. Harry Wismer handles the play-by-play in his inimitable style and the "Galloping Ghost" himself, Red Grange, will supply the in-between color and statistical work.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Some tribe made George an Indian chief on our vacation, and now he insists on living like one!"

King's English All Washed Up

SYDNEY (AP)—The King's English, says Sidney J. Baker, is all washed up. The language, he says, will one day be replaced by American-English. Baker is an Australian lecturer and journalist who has made a study of Australian speech.

This is an example he gave. "Shove this spin down south and mope down to the rubbity for a fidley's worth of bombo. My sort's rat-bag cobbers are earning on a shivoo sarvo. Dice your jacker and get your chop of the plank, why don't you? With all the ginks and dills that'll drag on this yike, it'd be ridge to have someone who's a wake-up to yabber with."

This, Baker said, is a free translation: "Take this five pounds and hurry down to the hotel for one pound worth of wine. My girl friend's eccentric acquaintances are having a party this afternoon. Leave your work and take a shave of the liquor, why don't you? Anyway, with all the unimportant people who will be there, I would like to have someone intelligent to talk to."

Young Gardener Carries Off Prize
LONDON (AP)—Susan Peeg is an experienced gardener at only five years of age. In a big horticultural show here, she won a \$20 prize for the best bunch of radishes grown by a boy or girl under 16.

Susan, who comes from Hugglescote in Leicestershire, started helping her father in his garden when she was two. She began her own gardening at three. "It's fun," she says, "and better than playing

KEEP OUT MOISTURE
Not only must a plant keep prevent evaporation, but it must keep out moisture. A plant lacks the temperature of the air surrounding it, and should any moisture get inside, a severe freeze would cause the plant cells to be broken by the expanding ice.

EARLIEST "CARDBOARD"

The earliest type of "cardboard" was a layer of papyrus, beaten by hand to the desired thickness, pressed and dried by the sun, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

SUCH DEPENDABLE QUANTITY

St. Joseph Aspirin
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

News Views
By GLEN B. INMAN
Shades of the 1920s: The National Association of Music Merchants claim the ukulele is the rumbly seat symphony and the campfire concert. . . the ukulele. It's easier to carry than a harp, and easier to play than a violin. You don't need a chin to hold it down. Looks like the Lost Chord is going to have company.

A Garden City, Kans. man was going to a garage to get his brakes fixed, but he couldn't slow up until he crashed into the garage window. That's a "paneful" experience.

That ought to remind you to have those brakes checked now at INMAN MOTOR CO., 214 South 6th St. Later might be too late. So why take chances? You can depend on the skill of our mechanics. Phone 7778.

WHY WE SAY



"REGATTA"
Today a boat race is called a regatta. This name was obtained from the Venetian word regatta, meaning a contest, and was originally used to describe gondolier races which were staged on the Grand Canal in Venice.

THE ARMY STORE AND THE OREGON SURPLUS STORE Present "CHARLIE'S ROUNDUP" Fun — Music — Informality 7:15-7:30 A. M. MON. THRU SAT. KFLW-ABC AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Specs And I See Eye To Eye
To what I think is not, I've no call to dislike you for not seeing everything the way I see it.
From where I sit, open-mindedness is a wonderful quality. There are plenty of things Specs admires that I don't care for. Like his fondness for buttermilk. I'd rather have a glass of beer anytime. . . but Specs Allen and I don't let little differences get in the way of something big like friendship.
Told him once I was surprised he went along. . . feeling the way he does about shooting anything. "Well, Joe," he says, "you do what you think is right and I'll stick with you."

FRIDAY EVE., AUG. 12	SATURDAY P. M., AUG. 13
KFLW-1450 kc., PNT 6:00 Today's Sport Page* 6:15 Home Town News* 6:25 World News Summary* 6:30 The Sheriff ABC 6:35 Champion Bull Call ABC 7:00 Piano Playhouse ABC 7:20 Name the Record* 7:45 Hollywood Thrilling* 8:00 The Fat Man Sings 8:30 This is Your FBI ABC 8:50 Break the Bank ABC 9:15 9:30 Hit & Encores ABC 9:55 10:00 Highfield Reporter ABC 10:15 Insomnia Club* 10:30 10:45 Beverly Hills Orch. ABC 11:00 News Summary* 11:05 Sign Off 11:30	KFLW-1450 kc., PNT 12:00 News Edition News* 12:35 Chuck Foster's Show ABC 1:30 Payless Sidewalk Show* 1:45 Horse Races ABC 1:50 Tam O'Shanter Golf ABC 1:55 Tea and Crumpets ABC 2:15 2:30 Hit March Boys ABC 2:35 Meet the Band ABC 2:40 Junior Junction ABC 2:50 Concert of Amer. Jazz ABC 3:00 Significantly Yours* 3:15 3:30 3:40 3:50 Here's Hollywood ABC 4:15 Alvin Karpis' Band* 4:30 Newsday with Music ABC 4:45 News ABC
SATURDAY A. M., AUG. 13	SATURDAY EVE., AUG. 13
6:15 Cats in the Hats* 6:30 6:45 Farm Fare* 7:00 News, Brief, Edition* 7:15 Charlie's Roundup* 7:30 Martin Agency ABC 7:45 Top of the Mornin'* 8:00 Get Together ABC 8:20 Personality Times* 8:40 9:00 Meet the Band* 9:15 This Rhythmic Age* 9:30 Old, New, Borrowed ABC 9:45 Newsday ABC 10:00 The American Farmer ABC 10:15 10:30 Treasury Show ABC 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 11:55 12:00	6:00 Today's Sport Page* 6:10 6:15 Home Town News* 6:25 News Summary* 6:30 Doves Cole Orch. ABC 6:45 Bert Andrews ABC 6:50 Shermack Hotel Orch. ABC 7:00 Shermack Hotel Orch. ABC 7:10 Lene Ranger ABC 7:20 Treasury Band Show ABC 7:30 R. Adams' Playhouse ABC 7:45 7:50 Two Billion Strong ABC 8:00 News ABC 8:15 Insomnia Club* 8:30 8:40 8:50 Here's Hollywood ABC 9:15 Alvin Karpis' Band* 9:30 Newsday with Music ABC 9:45 News ABC 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 10:55 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 11:55 12:00