

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
IN an editorial in the Medford Mail-Tribune, Managing Editor E. C. Ferguson agrees with the assertion made here that Medford and Klamath should be joined by airline service.



EPLEY

"It has long been contended here that an air line running east from Medford with Klamath Falls as its first stop would be of great value from both a passenger and air mail standpoint," says E.C.F.

In Klamath today are representatives of West Coast Airlines, which would like to provide Klamath-Medford plane service as part of an extension of its Northwest pattern. Southwest Airways also is anxious to get into Klamath to take over the short-haul business which appears so likely to develop between this city and other nearby points.

Lake Experience
YESTERDAY, Fred Fleet induced me to go for an Upper Lake cruise with him that produced a little experience worth mentioning.

We were rolling along in the direction of Buck Island when I noticed off to the east a rather odd looking object on the water. The sun and the water always distort things for my landlubber eyes and I couldn't quite make out what it was and what that white thing was flapping from the top of it.

As we got a little nearer, I noticed that the flapping cloth was waved by a man standing on the object in the water. I called Fred's attention to the thing I had been looking at, and we swung immediately over in that direction.

Presently, we could make out a sail boat on its side, its mast in the water. On approaching, I recognized my old friend, Louis Mann, who had been doing the signaling with a white cloth—maybe his shirt. I forgot to check. Louis and several members of his family were occupying the thin edge of the capsize craft, a Great Lakes Skimmer which, I believe, is the biggest sailboat on the lake.

Louis, an old sailor, was not at all excited, and neither were members of his crew. They just wanted us to give them a little help. Fred maneuvered his cruiser about until finally I could reach out and grasp the partially submerged mast. I gave a heave-ho, the craft immediately righted itself. Louis and his crew took a partial bath as the upper edge of the craft to which they clung came down to the water. Soon they had hoisted sail and were sailing on the lake as if nothing had happened.

A telephone call later from Mr. Mann informed me that a gust of wind just off Buck Island had hit the boat when it was under full sail and caused the little accident. He said there was really no danger, and the crew might have righted the boat without aid, but if I wanted it, he would recommend me for a medal. All I wanted was to know whether things like that happen every day. I hadn't been out on the lake in half a dozen years, and when I did go out at Fred's insistent urging, adventure waited for me.

Briefs From The Pocket File

KERN county's spud crop total 13,083,141 sacks, shipments running to 36,342 carloads with a valuation of \$29,437,067. The acre average was 239 sacks, and the average price was \$2.25 a sack. That's a lot of spuds. The Oregonian surprises with a story about Miss Oregon carrying a cut showing only her face. No blame is attached to Mrs. Harry Truman for accepting

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Caffeine Proves Useful

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
Caffeine is the principal active drug in both coffee and tea. In view of the large quantities of these beverages which are consumed, it is important to know whether the caffeine in them may cause harmful effects.

Although an ordinary cup of strong tea or coffee contains enough caffeine to have a definite drug effect, this is probably somewhat lessened by the fact that the caffeine is associated in these drinks with other substances. Both these drinks act as stimulants which increase mental and physical energy and relieve muscle and mental fatigue to some extent and are otherwise just "comforting."

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

RECENTLY made a broadcast and wrote some columns on the Barden bill and received a huge mail beyond anything I had ever received before, from readers and listeners. The mail contained very few screwball letters; rather they represented an intelligent approach to problems of education, religion and government from many different standpoints. They indicated a profound public concern over the future of this country.

However, two words seem to appear in many of the letters which I believe to be wholly false in relation to this subject and which violate the concept of the American state altogether. In his 75th birthday address at Palo Alto, Herbert Hoover said:

"A device of these advocates of gigantic spending is the manipulation of words, phrases and slogans to convey new meanings, different from those we have long understood. These malign distortions drug thinking. They drown it in emotion."

This is so true and the use of the words majority and minority is characteristic of the sloppy thinking introduced into our lives during the past 20 years. Before that, these words were only employed in relation to actual votes taken, a majority representing the expression of more than half of those voting.

Individual American
NO American regarded himself as part of a majority in any other way. An American was an individual who did as he chose, joining many groups or none by his own decisions and at his own risk. Even when the accidents of birth and environment placed one in a particular group, he did not stress that fact unless he happened to be a snob and spoke of his ancestors as though that made a real distinction.

For political reasons, the Roosevelt politicians found it advantageous to stress differences and to bring people together in self-serving groups. Out of the amalgam of such groups, often antagonistic to each other but united by the expectancy of special privileges, the new dealers built their winning majorities. It was a splendid political gambit; unfortunately it is wrecking our country.

For instance, according to my correspondence, if a man is a Protestant, he belongs to the majority. But if the same man is a republican, he belongs to the minority. Also, if he is a capitalist, he is in the minority, but if he is a low-earner, he is in the majority. If he belongs to a labor union, he is among the minority of workers, but if he likes baseball, he is among the majority of Americans.

How does one define a person in a free country as belonging to "the" majority? For instance, if a man is a Negro, he is in a minority group, but if he lives in New York and is a democrat, then he belongs to the majority and has a more telling political power than the chairman of the republican county committee. In fact, if he is a communist and lives in Marcantonio's district, he belongs to the majority and is more positively represented in congress than I am, for no member of congress has ever been elected by my vote. I belong to the minority party in my district, whose representative is none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

No Majority
SOME say that Jews are a minority, but when Sidney Hillman was alive, he was a tremendous factor in American affairs, and Dave Dubinsky has a chance of ousting Ed Flynn as the boss of New York or, am I mistaken about Ed Flynn, the boss really being someone called Costello who is of Italian extraction and is therefore of a minority?

The fact is that the American philosophy holds that this is a nation of individuals, who possess inalienable rights which are inherent in them and which no majority or minority can constitutionally take from them. That is the essence and genius of the American way. We are people. We are individuals. We are families. But we are not a majority or a minority, a mob, a mass, a nation of classes.

No American wears a tag stipulating that he is a capitalist or a proletarian, that he is a first-class or a second-class citizen. It is time we dropped the "majority"—"minority" nonsense.

is used in certain cases of asthma and other disorders of breathing. Caffeine acts also on the heart and the blood vessels. It tends to dilate some of the blood vessels so that more blood may flow through and it is a direct heart stimulant.

In the form of tea, coffee, or other beverages containing caffeine, there is usually no harm produced by reasonably moderate consumption. As with any stimulant, excessive use can be harmful. Unfortunately, nervous people are the ones most likely to drink too much and it is in them that injury from caffeine is particularly likely to occur.

When susceptible people do drink too much of some caffeine-containing beverage, they are likely to become excessively nervous, develop pounding of their hearts, head and digestive disturbances. When such symptoms occur from tea or coffee, they are almost always caused by drinking too much, resulting in excessive intake of the active drug caffeine. The symptoms can be quickly lessened by cutting down on the excessive intake.

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: Is streptomycin helpful in treating stomach ulcers?
ANSWER: So far as I know, there is no reason to believe that streptomycin is helpful for stomach ulcers. There may be a slight possibility that it would be useful if ulcers became infected, although it is certainly not a usual form of treatment.

KIWANIS TRANSFER
H. Park Arnold, governor of the California, Nevada Kiwanis district will be in Klamath Falls on August 24 to discuss the transfer of the Tulelake club to the Northwest district with the Kiwanis club here. He will also meet with the Tulelake club.

Don't miss a good day — shop the Want Ads every day! It pays!

SIDE GLANCES



"Sorry, George, I never lend money, I only borrow it—if I'm going to lose a friend, I want to be the one to make a profit!"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The move to make Germany an early member of the Council of Europe—the new brotherhood of old world democracies—is gaining remarkable momentum.

Winston Churchill yesterday again advocated the addition of the defeated country to this 12-nation council which its sponsors hope will develop into a parliament comprising all the European democracies. Britain's famous wartime prime minister, who led his people in the life and death struggle against German aggression, was speaking before the consultative assembly of the council in the ancient French city of Strasbourg whose streets not so long ago echoed to the crash of Hitlerian hob-nailed boots.

Simultaneously in Washington, American Secretary of State Dean Acheson expressed himself as favoring the acceptance of the new West German republic in the Council for Europe.

He said the United States believes this would be a constructive step in the integration of a peaceful freedom loving Germany into the community of Western Europe.

At the same time the secretary warned the western Germans against abusing the freedoms permitted them by the western occupation powers.

Strange But Logical
Why should the western democracies be anxious to include in their new European parliament a Germany which has sinned so greatly and so often against its neighbors? At first blush this seems a strange development, and yet it is logical.

There are two prime reasons for this move. The first of course is that not only that is calculated to foster peace but economic prosperity. A healthful Germany is essential to the general well being of Western Europe.

The second, and perhaps the more important reason, is that Germany lies in the heart of Europe, on the line dividing the communistic east from the democratic west. She could be, in days to come, a mighty deterrent to an armed clash between eastern and western Europe. Should unhappily such a conflict arise, then most assuredly the western powers would want Germany in their camp. If she were isolated and forced to play the lone wolf, fate might drive her into the bolshevik camp.

Churchill considers the matter so vital that he advocates the calling of a special session of the council's consultative assembly in December or January to admit Germany to membership. He holds that this would be the "greatest and most important of all the questions that are before us."

However, there is no disposition on the part of the democracies to rush blindly into the unification of Europe. British Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison told the Strasbourg assembly he favored immediate steps for unification but advocated caution. With this Churchill didn't differ, commenting characteristically:

"We may just as well see what a girl looks like before we marry her."

This idea of bringing a sinful Germany forthwith into the association of democracies which have been sinned against represents a striking departure from past tactics. After the first World War Germany was labeled the bad boy of Europe and was stood in a corner to repent. Decidedly that didn't work.

The new program can't fare worse, and seems very likely to be a constructive move in the interests of peace and fraternity.

STATIC

This note on my typewriter didn't say "Dear Sweet Pea Editor"—as did the last one—but just plain "Sweet Pea."

Anyway, this is an introduction to the latest "champeen" in the "sweet pea sweepstakes"—the flowers stretching to the unbelievable height of 9 feet, 6 inches, belong to Mrs. L. W. Gates, 214 South Riverside.

Note to Mrs. Gates: There is no contest involved, although you'd be a very likely contender for the blue ribbon.

Mrs. Howard Arant was the surprised target for a phone call from Hollywood Tuesday.

The White Magic Soap company called her. All she had to do to win a Westinghouse toaster was to quote the last line on the back of the White Magic soap box.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Arant was unprepared and knew nothing of the contest. In fact, she didn't have a White Magic soap box in the house.

The company informed her that there'd be more calls to Klamath Falls. So, if you have an anemic toaster, be prepared.

The only clue to the tune that will halt the harmony is the one published recently. Remember, it's "Limerick Song."

William "Behind the Mike" Moyer has nothing more on it but this one is worth the try.

I've given up the outside chance of collecting any loot on these quiz programs. I'll just have to take that sojourn to Waikiki beach the hard way—by saving my nickels and dimes.

Excuse me, Stan Kilarr, for discounting your tip which, incidentally, was the first one to be advanced. It's "Parnell's March"—so now you have two to try on the Stop the Music show.

While at my shaving-musing musing recently, a fiendish thought invaded my lathering concentration. What if one were absolutely sure of the mystery tune?

He gets the call—but can't identify the opening song that gets one crack at the loot-winner?

I can think of no more justifiable excuse for ending it all.

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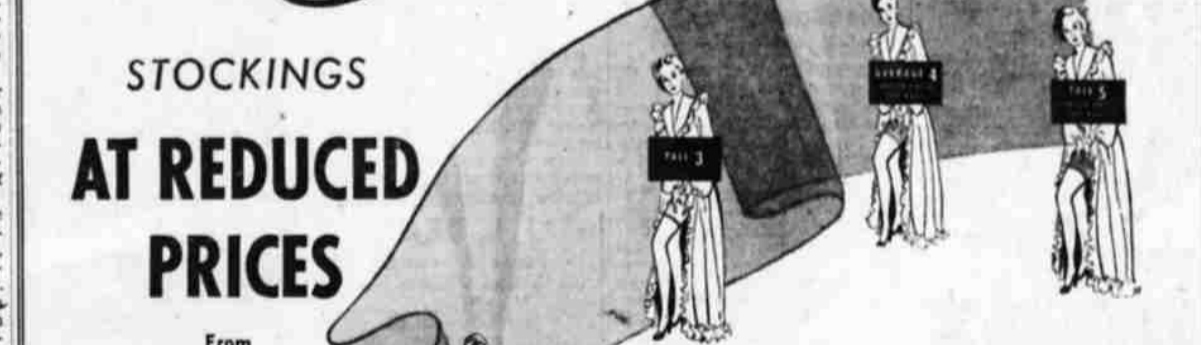
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