

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup
By MALCOLM EPLEY
FROM inquiries received here about names and addresses of congressmen, it appears that a number of letters will go to Washington from the Klamath country endorsing the announcement by Defense Secretary Johnson that he plans extensive cuts of civilian payrolls of the armed services.



EPLEY

The economy action is apparently popular, but cynically it should probably be added that it is likely more popular in places where there is no local defense payroll to be affected.

Incidentally, one of the most frequent questions we receive at The Herald and News is how to write one's congressman or senator. Here's the information:

Congressman Lowell Stockman, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.
Senator Guy Cordon, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.
Senator Wayne Morse, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

That's simple enough, isn't it? Citizens who have ideas they want to express to those people shouldn't hesitate to put them down and mail them in.

Water From Railroad Tanks
WATER for some of the thirsty acres of the Northern Nevada high desert country may come from the water towers of the Western Pacific railroad.

The Reno Gazette reports this interesting possibility, pointing out that W.P.'s increasing use of diesel will make available for other purposes than train operations the water developed by the railroad along its lines.

As all people familiar with railroad industry know, the availability of water was extremely important to the builders of the rails westward across the U.S. At times, the railroads were taken some distance out of the direct line to reach a spot where water could be hoisted into a tank and then used for re-filling the boilers of the steam locomotives.

Towns sprung up around the tanks and thus the term "tank town" was developed. The Gazette points out that many of these tank towns became important cities.

Replacement of steam engines by diesels makes a lot of difference in the water supply requirements of the railroads. The Western Pacific has more water than it needs now, and private users near the water tanks are going to benefit by this interesting situation.

Our Seattle Visitors
READERS may have been puzzled that hotel registrations for June, surveyed by the chamber of commerce, showed more guests from Seattle than San Francisco.

The first answer, we think, is that Seattle is the headquarters for numerous commercial distribution and sales organizations whose jurisdictions cover the Northwestern states of Oregon and Washington. Commercial travelers representing these firms come to the California line on business, even though towns like Medford and Klamath are much closer to San Francisco than Seattle.

It is possible, too, that Seattle people are not so traditionally bound to US 99 as San Franciscans. Although there has long been a better route from California to Northwestern points than staying on old 99, a lot of S.F. people never heard of it, and use the inferior route through ignorance rather than choice.

California highway authorities, apparently influ-

enced by other factors than straight informational service to the public, refuse to place the proper signing at the Weed Junction of US 99 and US 97. This helps to maintain this state of ignorance among many California motorists who otherwise might learn something.

These Days
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WORLD WAR I started in the town of Sarajevo in what was then called Serbia but is now Yugoslavia. Serbia was the most intensely nationalistic country in the Austro-Hungarian empire. Today, Yugoslavia is the most intensely nationalistic country in what Stalin regards as the Soviet empire. It has already pushed itself outside the iron curtain; it may become the stage for the first military struggle between Russia and the Western world.

There was a possibility at one time that the West and Russia would come to blows over China. The United States settled that possibility by sacrificing China to Soviet Russia. That sacrifice was made on the political principle of "apres moi le deluge."

That principle of statecraft, however, cannot be applied to Yugoslavia because its final absorption by Soviet Russia would imperil Italy and therefore France and therefore Western Germany. In a word, all that we have done since 1938 may collapse and we can find ourselves alone in the world, therefore, the climatic argument between Tito and Stalin may be the prelude to World War III.

Tito is, of course, a Marxist, trained in the red army in Soviet Russia and once a citizen of that country. He was placed at the head of Yugoslavia by Stalin. The Western allies had supported Mikhailovitch but, at the behest of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill dumped Mikhailovitch, who was eventually killed.

He Became A Nationalist
TITO, like Dimitrov in Bulgaria, Pauer in Rumania, Mao Tse-tung in China, represented the "people's democracies," which Stalin established. As a matter of fact, these people's democracies formed together into a union, create a counterpart to the United Nations and may, in time, destroy it as the League of Nations was destroyed.

Unfortunately for Soviet Russia, Tito faced Yugoslavian nationalism realistically. It could not be suppressed; therefore he became part of it. Also Yugoslavia, an agricultural country, was not willing to accept the total nationalization involved in Marxism-Leninism. Tito compromised with that and tore a rent into the iron curtain. The central committee of the Polish workers' party stated the case as follows:

"To the extent that the basic socio-political reforms established in the framework of people's democracy are carried out, the countries of people's democracy progress toward tasks directed toward the attainment of socialism, which require a further sharpening and deepening of the class struggle."

Tito, from a communist standpoint, has committed certain "rightist errors," which they describe as the "Bukharinite doctrine," the peaceful evolution of capitalism into socialism. Therefore Stalin wants to get rid of Tito, to start a revolution, even to start another war to get rid of him. For if Tito should succeed, the Soviet empire can collapse into a congeries of nationalistic states held together loosely by Marxism.

Stalin's Shift
STALIN, at the beginning of his career, believed in nationalism. His first office in the Soviet hierarchy was commissar of nationalities and he did much to stimulate national consciousness at that time. Now, however, he finds nationalism a nuisance and a weakness. Ruth Amende Rose, in a study of this problem in "World Politics" says it:

"Prior to the spring of 1948, Soviet publications constantly stressed the devotion of the USSR to the principles of national independence and the equality of all nations, large and small. However, this emphasis on national sovereignty and the disinterested friendship of the Soviet Union was coupled with an equally strong emphasis on the 'sacred brotherhood' and friendship of all the Slavic peoples, in support of which the Soviet press marshalled increasing numbers of quotations from groups and individuals in the 'backward' Slavic states who protested their loyalty to Stalin as the 'great teacher,' and their determination to follow in the footsteps of the USSR along the road to socialism. . . while endeavoring to persuade the 'new democracies' that their independence was secure, the USSR sought to induce them, by sentiments of Slavic kinship and by the example set by loyal party members, voluntarily to accept Soviet hegemony."

Tito could not accept Soviet hegemony without losing his position in Yugoslavia. His people want to be independent and he will either keep them independent or they will overthrow him. He has chosen nationalism in preference to Stalinism. One way or the other, it may mean war.

school teacher and a graduate of the State college at St. Cloud, Minn., doing additional work at Chico State college. She has had eight years of public teaching in elementary work, general teaching and both elementary and high school music instruction. She is a member of the Oregon Teachers association and the Association for Childhood Education and has had many years of experience as a piano and violin teacher. The Egyptians were the first on record to adopt and study the art of perfumery as a mark of culture.

SIDE GLANCES



"Your mother has been complaining about the bill, Wilbur—how about cutting down to half a dozen of those maple rolls today?"

An Essay On Gadgets
By FRANK TRIPP

For want of a better name we'll call this the why-didn't-somebody-think-of-that-before department.

While ago I suffered a painful burn that could have been prevented by the maker of the pad of matches which burned in my hand. It was my own fault, for both common sense and a printed warning said, "Close cover before striking." I had ignored that advice so often and gotten away with it that no doubt I deserved what happened to me.

Nevertheless the man who made the match pad could have saved me much pain and inconvenience—and could have saved thousands of others who have been burned much worse.

Take a match pad from your pocket and you'll find that the little black striking strip is on the side of the pad that opens; on the cover side, where sparks can fly to the business end of the matches and start a fireworks display right in your hand.

Directly opposite, on the other side of the pad, whether the cover was closed or not, sparks could not fly to the match heads.

Besides, the makers of these convenient little pocket billboards thus would emphasize the message that appears on them. Every time a match was used the user would get a look at both sides of the pad—the front when he opened it, the back when he struck the match.

For this overdue idea I shall expect a lifetime supply of initialed match pads from the match industry.

Both my house and my car are lighted up like Coney Island, when all of the lights are turned on. Yet the place I often need just a little light is as dark as a pocket.

When I get all settled down behind the steering wheel, the headlights fall on, switch key in hand and ready to go, I can see a black cat a block away but I can't find

THE DOCTOR SAYS
Hysteria Treatment Tough
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

We have all heard or perhaps used the expression "don't be hysterical." Usually this admonition is given to a person who is emotionally upset and is laughing or crying too hard or showing an uncontrollable fit of rage. As soon as such a person gets control over his emotions he becomes perfectly normal. This is not the meaning which doctors place on the word when they speak of hysteria.

Hysteria from the medical viewpoint is something quite different. It is used to describe a condition which usually cannot be controlled by conscientious effort. The patient with true hysteria has disturbances in sensation, perhaps convulsions, or is unable to move certain muscles.

In hysteria, an attack of convulsions may be started because of some emotional situation. The convulsions allow the victim of hysteria to escape from a difficult situation. Of course, not all convulsions are caused by hysteria and they must be distinguished from the convulsions produced by epilepsy or from other nervous conditions. The change in sensation often

present in hysteria is a most interesting condition. The ability of some part of the skin to "feel" is generally lost entirely; a pin can be stuck deep into that area without causing any pain. The treatment of symptoms of true hysteria is often difficult. The cause of the mental strain must be sought and studied. Gradual persuasion and re-education is helpful for some, but other methods must be used on many occasions. The successful treatment of hysteria is a challenging and difficult problem. It cannot always be successfully solved.

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: What is the cause of sores on my feet which look like blisters and water comes out of them when they break? They are also itchy.
ANSWER: There are several possibilities, the most likely of which is some form of what is commonly known as ringworm. Probably the

diagnosis can only be made by taking scrapings from them and examining them under the microscope.

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Parking meters are spreading like honey on a hot waffle these days. Your writer is getting so meter-conscious, he looks for the clockers in the suburban districts nowadays and searches for a coin slot when he parks his car in his own garage.

My little friend Gary who sells the Herald and News on the street interrupted at this point. I asked him how long he's been peddling the Herald and News. "Two years," was his answer. When I asked how much money he's saved in that time, he answered, "None, but I bought a bicycle and also buy all my clothes."

Not only that, but he plans to sell the Oregonian too, holding down two jobs. It'd be great if adults had the drive that some of the small fry do.

The Railroad Hour Monday, as usual, will be sparkling with music. The life story of Johnny Green, one of America's top composers, will be told via musical channels.

"This is Your FBI" will present a yarn about an ex-pug who joins with two car thieves. Special agent Jim Taylor, as usual, does his stuff in tracking them down.

"His and Encores" (ABC, Friday, 8:30 p.m.) is literally bulging with hit tunes, featuring yesterday's tune, but still popular, "The Continental."

There's been a good deal of argument concerning the correct spelling of the title of the song that won the jackpot on the last Stop the Music program.

Maurice Chevalier's guest on "This is Paris" tonight, 7 p.m., KPJL, is Joachim Roca, one of France's outstanding gypsy guitarists. The 40-voiced choir from the Academie Provencale will also share the guest spotlight.

"Mysterious Traveler" will present the story of the man who refused to die. A young reporter, who fails to be stopped by several slugs fired into his body, is the subject for "Why Don't You Die?"

That's tonight, Friday, 8:30 p.m. on Mutual, KPJL.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, must be signed with the correct NAME AND ADDRESS and must be accompanied by a return address. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

ENDORSEMENT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—As commander of Klamath post No. 8, American Legion, I would like to bring to the attention of the public a picture now showing at the Pelican theater, "The Red Menace."

The Legion urges that as many as can see this picture to do so. It deals with a vital problem in America today that would be minimized if everyone could see it. This is good entertainment as well as being instructive and we urge our citizens to try and get down to see it before it leaves town.

This picture is endorsed by our organization nationally. H. H. OGLE, Commander.

MORE JOBLESS

SPOKANE, Aug. 26 (AP)—More construction workers are idle in Spokane than at any time since the end of the war, Secretary Walter B. Cook of the Spokane Building and Construction Trades council said today. "Employment is down about 20 per cent from a year ago," he said.

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BOYLE'S COLUMN

How About Father Having Some Time Off For Babies?

By ED CREAUGH
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Maternity leaves? Sure! But why not get really practical about this business of having babies? Why not time off for fathers, too?

This almost became a burning issue yesterday. A newspaper in Kentucky heard that a union in New England was demanding paternity leaves for workers—male workers, of course—and the news wires cowered with anxiety while New Haven checked.

But before long the report came back: Nothing to the story. No break in prospect for the old man. Another golden opportunity gone glimmering down the drain.

That's the way it is nowadays. Things that shouldn't happen to a dog are always happening to people. And things that should happen to people, especially men, don't happen at all.

If Phil Murray, John L. Lewis and the boys want my advice (and

you should see them jamming the anteroom begging for my advice) they will just paid pre-natal preparedness periods for papas at the top of their 1950 want list.

And big business (you think babies are not big business?) will stall just long enough to make it convincing, and then will give in with a secret sigh of relief.

The truth is that a man who's expecting a baby isn't worth the powder (the baby powder, that is) to blow him to work.

His company owes a couple of hundred dollars every time he shows up at the office.

He's a dead weight on the payroll. He does nothing but burn cigarettes and sneak out to the telephone. If he does force himself to turn out a little work he creates such a snarl that two other fellows have to spend a week un-lugging it.

Heaven help the stockholders if one of those other two men should also be an expectant father.

You may know more about this than I do, since I've only been through the mill once. And I didn't get jittery. Not at all. The show must go on, you know.

Oh, there was that time when I wrote something like:

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The national labor pains board ruled today.

Of course I meant the National Labor Relations board. Perfectly natural mistake. Could happen to anyone.

But for less stoical fathers (and there will be no rude jokes about the stork being the bird that brings babies) some relief is clearly necessary.

Maybe paternity leaves aren't the answer.

But the next time I have a baby, I want protection. I want a potentially prospective father. I demand my rights.

Take a letter, Miss Publicist: "Dear Senator . . ."

for all and all for one, just as it was during the World War.

Britain yesterday made a move of self-help by asking all government departments to cut down spending. She hopes to save at least \$600,000,000 in the next year. That's five per cent of the national budget.

This step followed American public criticism of the British socialist government's home spending. It likely means that some socialist welfare projects will have to be deferred a tough break for the party in view of the general election due the middle of next year.

Whether the views expressed at Strasbourg on economic unity will register in all twelve capitals is problematical. If they do register there may still be time, as the economic cooperation administration in Washington indicates, to pull Western Europe out of its tail-spin.

If they don't register, it's going to be too bad for all hands concerned.

Some people trust to luck. Others buy insurance from Hans Norland, 627 Pine Street.

News Views

By GLEN B. INMAN

We noticed that a Colorado rancher wrote to a Missouri newspaper to help him to find a bride. This approach seems to be getting more popular all the time. Whatever happened to the young Lochinvar who dashed up on his horse, grabbed the gal and headed for the horizon? Or if he didn't have a horse, it was a jalopy. Anyway, the transaction was as direct as a paring-hander's question. Now the sentimental swain calls for help from a newspaper, a mayor or the chamber of commerce. We still think the old-fashioned way has merit. . . that's where a fellow chases a girl until she finally catches him.

In Newark, N. J., a thief stole nine burglar alarms. He probably just wants to catch up on his home work. We don't know much about burglar alarms, but we do know that you'll really "ring the bell" with our expert repairs at INMAN MOTOR CO., 424 South 6th St. See us right away for that important pre-holiday checkup. Drive a SAFE car this Labor Day weekend. Phone 7778.

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LEONS TOTS-TO-TEENS SHOP
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Tots' School To Open Here

A pre-school education center and music school, under direction of Mrs. Robert Dedrick, will begin September 6.

Mrs. Dedrick will conduct the school at her home, 715 Jefferson, for children four and a half years old to school age. Music will be for all ages.

Mrs. Dedrick is a certified public

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for FRIDAY EVE, AUG. 26 and SATURDAY A. M., AUG. 27. Lists radio stations and program titles.

Confessed Forger Draws Fine

TACOMA, Aug. 26 (AP)—Roy F. Smith, Roseburg, automobile dealer, was fined \$750 and placed on probation for two years here today when he pleaded guilty to using forged War Assets administration certificates.

Smith's defense counsel said the dealer had obtained the certificates from "a dishonest employe of the WAA for \$50."

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

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for SATURDAY P. M., AUG. 27 and SATURDAY EVE, AUG. 27. Lists radio stations and program titles.