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Today's Roundup

THE sun slanted through the open top of the odd-shaped building, making sharply defined lines of light and shadow on the sawdust floor. People moved over from the sun-baked sections of the bleachers ranged around the inside of the structure, but kept their eyes on the scene before them.



EPLEY

It was the final judging of champions yesterday at the Klamath Four-H junior livestock fair, and if you haven't been to one of those events, you've missed a human-interest show that is touching and unforgettable.

Standing at the head of his or her fat entry, each youngster was intense, eager, always watchful lest the animal would by some trick of stance fail to show up to best advantage. And there was genuine affection there as the boys and girls looked at the steers they had raised up from calfhood, had fed and petted and weighed and groomed toward this final climaxing event in the judging ring.

The judge motioned the animals moved about that he might look them over in action, then lined them up again in the order of tentative decision. He selected the two leaders, a Hereford and an Angus, each led by a bright-eyed girl.

It took quite a while, then. The girls watched him and watched their steers, using a stick at times to improve the stance of the animals. The judge went through that poking business again, examining each steer with practiced fingers.

Finally, he pointed to the Hereford. That's it, he said, and the crowd clapped and cheered. He had selected the grand champion, and the title of reserve champion went to the rectangular-shaped Angus.

There was unrestrained joy and a flicker of restrained disappointment in the faces of the two youngsters. A local business man, touched by what he saw, jumped over the fence and went over to the girl who had lost the championship.

Tulelake national forest... We all make 'em... A prowler entered a Portland home the other night, found an 11-days-old baby there, smacked the baby and attempted to dry its diaper...

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

GENERAL ALBERT C. WEDEMEYER is to be sent to the Presidio in San Francisco to replace General Mark Clark who is being brought to Washington. The Presidio is a delightful army post, in the wonderful climate of San Francisco. It is a good place for an army general who needs a rest.

What Wedemeyer Said THAT, of course, is not so. General Wedemeyer's report was suppressed because this is what he said in his opening paragraphs: 'It is important that the United States and these other nations subscribing to the principles of the charter of the United Nations should combine their efforts to insure the unimpeded march of all peoples toward goals that recognize the dignity of man and his civil rights and, further, definitely provide the opportunity to express freely how and by whom they will be governed.'

At the moment when 16 nations were meeting in Paris to consider the Marshall plan, General Wedemeyer wrote: 'Indirectly, the United States facilitated the Soviet program in the far east by agreeing at the Yalta conference to Russian re-entry into Manchuria, and later by withholding aid from the National government. There were justifiable reasons for these policies. In the one case we were concentrating maximum Allied strength against Japanese in order to accelerate crushing defeat and thus save Allied lives. In the other, we were withholding unqualified support from a government within which corruption and incompetence were so prevalent that it was losing the support of its own people. Further, the United States had not yet realized that the Soviet Union would fail to cooperate in the accomplishment of world-wide plans for post-war rehabilitation.'

'Gradually it has become apparent that the World War II objectives for which we and others made tremendous sacrifices are not being fully attained, and that there remains in the world a force presenting even greater dangers to world peace than did the Nazi militarists and the Japanese jingoists.'

Condemnation NO matter how carefully these words are sugar-coated, they represent a severe, coldly-logical, reasoned condemnation of the American policy in China since Yalta. Finally, he stated: 'To advise at this time a policy of "no assistance" to China would suggest the withdrawal of the United States military and naval advisory groups from China and it would be equivalent to cutting the ground from under the feet of the Chinese government. Removal of American assistance, without removal of Soviet assistance, would certainly lay the country open to eventual communist domination. It would have repercussions in other parts of Asia.'

That has happened. The man who knows is never loved by the men who make mistakes. The Wedemeyer report had to be included in the White Paper. But Wedemeyer is exiled to the Presidio.

GARBO RETURNING HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30 (AP) - Greta Garbo will go before the camera again next month. Producer Walter Wanger yesterday said the Swedish actress now is in Rome, where the movie, "The Duchess of Langeais," will go into production September 15. She made her last Hollywood film eight years ago.

Inhabitants of one Chinese community frequently use fans differing from those in another area.

SIDE GLANCES



"The baby sitter said those children's verses are corny. Dad—can you find the book she read to me about murder in a sewer?"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the hottest pieces of current news out of Europe is the report reaching Washington that Stalin's hold on the Red satellite states has been badly shaken by Moscow's row with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

John M. Hightower, AP diplomatic expert in Washington, says this information is contained in highly responsible reports from eastern Europe. These reports are expected to play an important part in the forthcoming meetings in the American capital among Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

Western diplomats, says Hightower, foresee in these meetings a three-power review of the grand strategy of the cold war with Russia, followed by a determined effort to devise new moves against the Kremlin.

Sensational as this news is, it is not surprising. This column numerous times has pointed out that the trend in eastern Europe, and especially the Kremlin-Tito fight, might be expected to weaken Russia's hold on the satellites. Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary all have powerful elements of opposition to Red rule. And Finland has refused to bow to Moscow.

Russia on Spot The Yugoslav dictator's defiance, in refusing to surrender his country's sovereignty to Moscow, has placed Russia in the difficult position of having to make a "hot" exit—and quickly—unless she is to sustain a disastrous loss of face among the satellites. But how to get at the recalcitrant and imperturbable Tito, who refuses to budge from his position?

Of course mighty Russia could handle Yugoslavia by force handily enough if there weren't outside interference. But there might be outside interference. There might be another world war going full tilt overnight.

THE GALLUP POLL

Communism, Christianity Won't Mix, Poll Indicates

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 30—Can a man be a good Christian and a communist at the same time? Pope Pius, in the Catholic church battle against communism in Europe, laid down the dictum that Christianity and communism are irreconcilable. Some communists say, however, that communist theory is very similar to the teachings of Jesus Christ.

An overwhelming proportion of Americans, both Protestant and Catholic, agree with the Pope's position in the matter. Nearly eight out of every ten persons questioned in a coast-to-coast survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion offer the view that a person cannot be a good Christian and a communist party at the same time.

Here is the vote: "Do you think a man can be a good Christian and at the same time be a member of the communist party?" Yes 10% No 77% No opinion 13%

The survey found little difference among individual groups in the population. Here is the vote by education: College 11% Yes, 79% No, 10% High school 9% Yes, 79% No, 10% Grammar sch. 9% Yes, 75% No, 16%

By Religion: Protestants 9% Yes, 78% No, 13% Catholics 10% Yes, 81% No, 9% The Vatican recently decreed that Roman Catholic sacraments cannot be administered to communists, although Catholics may under specified conditions marry communists provided any children born of the marriage become Catholics.

Far Destruction The belief that communism is anti-Christian and anti-religious has long been one of the major reasons for anti-Russian, anti-communist sentiment in this country. A very large majority of people questioned in surveys have expressed the view that the communists would destroy the Christian religion if they could. The "cold" war between the United States and Russia has an element of a religious war in it.

In 1947 the Institute conducted a national survey on the question: "The vote follows: Yes 72% No 25% No opinion 3%"

Police Probe PORTLAND, Aug. 30 (AP)—State police studied a rifle bullet today in an investigation into a shooting that imperiled the life of Pilot Dick Schutze.

Contract Let PORTLAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Bonneville Power administration has awarded a contract to Teller Construction company, Portland, to build the East McMinnville sub-station and control house. The company's bid was \$74,790.

Only Smoking A Cigarette... LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 (AP)—Longshoreman Jose Venegas, 48, was only smoking a cigarette, but the judge gave him 180 days in jail.

Fire SHERIDAN, Aug. 30 (AP)—A grain warehouse was destroyed by fire last night but firemen saved three nearby oil tanks and a sawmill. During the fire, the city's street and home lights went out. Service was restored in about an hour.

STATIC



This is lucious and blonde Marion Morgan giving out with the kind of melody she features on Buzz Ardman's Play Room Saturday nights, 9 o'clock on KFLW.

The only funny thing I can think of today that happened over the week-end (it was very unfunny at the time) was in my falling in the water. Hired my pants on.

But I finished the day in comfort when someone came to my rescue with a dry pair of Levi's.

The lead on a story from New York said "Movie - gods are going to love this."

That is an understatement. The story went on to tell about a new, noiseless, rustle-proof popcorn bag.

Your static writer would like to send along his personal congratulations to the inventor of this.

Now I won't miss the punch lines, usually blanked out by an explosive, ear-splitting crunch.

Bob Moon recently ran across a reticent contestant in Mutual's "Ladies First" program. She just wouldn't talk. Finally Bob blurted, "You look as if you're a wonderful cook, are you?" "Yes," she replied, "my family just loves my fried chicken."

"Good," the nervous emcee sighed, "I THOUGHT you could bake fried chicken."