

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
THIS writer is about to go home, and in the two columns left to my authorship I will skip over the high spots of 18 interesting years spent in the Klamath country—the longest unbroken tenure, I believe, of any working newspaper scribe in the history of the community.



EPLEY

Senate President Marshall Cornett, and Governor Earl Snel, Secretary of State Bob Farrell and Pilot Cliff Hogue. (How well is remembered that morning when an indirect tip came that planes were needed for a search for a missing ship carrying the officials—and then came the quick check, followed by a strange, fleeting feeling that it couldn't be true that made me hesitate just a moment before we flashed the sensational news on our AP wire.)

The big barley prices of 1947; the Tex Rankin crash and the Lake o' the Woods plane accident of the summer of 1948 that killed Henry Fluhrer and three other Oregon republican leaders; the start of mainline plane service to Klamath Falls and the Shasta Daylights—all of these, and many others, make up stirring memories for an old newsmen who has been through it all in Klamath.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
In English, the word "politics" has several meanings. One is the art and science of government. Another is the art and science of organizing to obtain and to hold power. These are different activities: One is administration—that is, the conduct of the business of the state; the other is personal, involving the achievement of ambitions.

Term Too Broad
THE art and science of gaining control of, or of becoming a part of, the apparatus of government is generally called "politics." Even so, the word is too broad. For instance, the chief of staff of the U. S. army or the director of the geological survey is part of the apparatus of government, but neither is in politics. In a word, we exclude the hired help and limit the entire question to elected officers and the machines developed to choose them.

High Cost Of Election
ONE of the major difficulties inherent in this system is the high cost of election, often though not always, amounting to more than the compensation of the elected official. This cost requires the support either of a political machine, which must in some manner finance itself, or of individuals who often, though again not always, seek some return for the money-contribution and time services.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

SIDE GLANCES



I don't know whether I'm going to like school or not—do they have any courses for mounted policemen?\*

THE GALLUP POLL

Common Diseases Decreasing

By GEORGE GALLUP
With the highest number of polio-myelitis cases ever recorded in a single week—a total of 3422 new cases—the week ending August 20—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has predicted that the 1949 polio epidemic will break all previous annual records.

Replies given in order of the frequency of mention were: avoid crowds, public places, stay at home, 56 per cent; seek competent advice, consult doctor or board of health, read the newspapers, 19; observe personal cleanliness, wash hands of feet, boil water, use disinfectants, 18; maintain personal good health, rest, eat well, avoid colds, 15; stay away from beaches, swimming pools, and insects, 5; keep calm, use good sense, 1.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

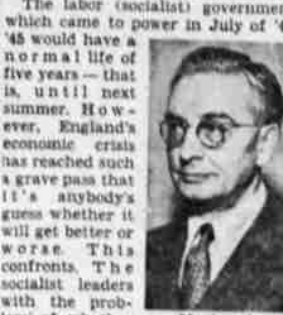
Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

Common Rumors Cited
At a recent press conference, Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, attempted to dispel some of the common rumors about the disease which gain currency during an outbreak of polio.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
England's experiment with socialist government is headed for a stormy showdown in the next general election, which will determine whether the country wishes to continue the regime of free enterprise on which the greatness of the empire was built.



Mackenzie

As things stand, that decision must hinge largely on crystal gazing. Much will depend, it strikes me, on the outcome of the British-Canadian-American conference opening in Washington today to seek a solution of John Bull's predicament: If relief can be devised, the socialist political chances might be improved.

England's socialist leaders are under no delusions about the political dangers ahead. Both Sir William Lawther, president of the great British Trades Union congress, and James Griffiths, chairman of the labor party, warned the annual conference of the TUC Monday that socialism is facing a tough fight.

This blunt warning was aimed at wildcat strikes which have been complicating the economic crisis. Both leaders declared labor might lose the next general election if it didn't stay on the job. Sir William asserted that some work stoppages have been instigated by communists.

So Britain's socialist leaders are worried—and for good reason. Things haven't worked out as they anticipated when they took office. Economic difficulties, which they inherited as the result of the war, have gone from bad to worse.

Inevitably there has arisen the searching question of whether the situation has worsened because of socialist policies or whether the same misfortune would have dogged the conservatives if they had been continued in power. That's a question which the voters most certainly will want answered before they go to the polls.

The burden of proof will rest with the socialists, and it won't be easy to produce the evidence. They can claim with perfect right that they inherited serious economic difficulties. Few will dispute that. But the next question is tough:

"Have the socialist policies, during more than four years of government, improved the economic situation any?"

The answer obviously is in the negative.

TYPHOON WARNING
HONGKONG, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Royal Observatory said tonight a typhoon was building up in the China sea. It urged residents and business firms in this British crown colony to close storm windows. Winds of gale proportion are expected tomorrow morning.

HIGH SCHOOL News and Comments

By Flo Ann Perkins

There is a big red sign in the main hall right opposite the front door to the high school which reads "Pep Pepper Information Booth." This is a new idea of the Pep Peppers, provided for the benefit of freshmen and new students who want to know where a special room is or want to know a little more about the traditions of the school. Pep Peppers are on duty there every day before school starts and during the post hour.

The band and Pep Peppers began marching on Modoc field today in preparation for the drills at the first football game with Grant high of Portland on September 16. It was formerly planned that every Pep Pepper who marched must be taking a study hall, but now those who do not have this period for marching may march during activity period, while the leaders of the lines will stay an extra period on the field with the band. Kay Johnston, new vice president of the club will be in charge of the Pep Peppers' drills.

KUHS should be pretty proud of its band, since it took honors at the Rose Festival in Portland as the best marching band from outside Portland. Lamar Jensen, new band director, will plan and direct the drills with the assistance of J. C. Knowles of the music department. Mr. Jensen previously directed prize-winning marching bands, so he seems well-qualified for the task.

Dale Jennings, show director from Hollywood, met today at noon with all the students interested in participating in the Lions' Fun Frolic. The Fun Frolic is an annual affair and will benefit the KUHS sight conservation program.

Mrs. Betty Cole, new in the commercial department at KUHS this year, is the unique distinction of having been hired for the job by radio while atop a fire lookout tower in the Couer d'Alene National Forest in Idaho. She and her husband were working there this summer, and he will remain there until the fire danger is past.

Mrs. Cole comes to KUHS from Farragut college in Farragut, Idaho, although she is a graduate of Oregon State college. This year she will teach bookkeeping and typing, but she has done considerable work in speech and drama, including community theater.

Her pet likes are books, photography records and her dog, "Nimphus," which she explains is "nimphus" spelled backwards.

Trucker Testing Weight Law

MEDFORD, Sept. 7 (AP)—A Southern Oregon Truckers' league member has decided to test the state highway truck weight formula for loading weight in Sacramento in November.

John F. Sample, Talent, pleaded innocent yesterday on a charge of operating an overweight truck. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. P. Tucker.

Sample argued that the charge was filed under a misinterpretation of the formula. Deputy District Attorney Paul Haviland agreed at the hearing that on the basis of his own reading of the formula, Sample's argument was correct. The hearing was adjourned pending additional information from the state weighing master. The league has been arguing that a long series of similar arrests were the result of misinterpretation of the law's formula for determining legal weights.

Dozens of U. S. Army Grave Registration units are still combing distant Pacific islands for unmarked graves. A Red Cross field director serves as one of them from headquarters in Honolulu.

STATO

Marital vows were voiced Tuesday at the ABC Bride and Groom program by Dolores Carlin and Edward Thomas.

Your writer learned this from Betty McNitt of Chiloquin who wrote: "Thought you might like to know that the marriage of my niece, Dolores Carlin to Edward Thomas was heard on Bride and Groom Tuesday, September 4, 8:30 p.m. They were married August 9 at the Champion Park Hotel."

Thanks, Betty, and I'm sorry I didn't know ahead of time that I could have given it a little advance publicity.

Here's another item of local interest. Bill Knotts, new manager of Sears-Roebuck in Klamath Falls, tells me that his brother, Don, plays the part of "Whisky" on the B Bar B ranch program. This half-hour presentation is heard Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 5:30 p.m. on KPJI.

Don lives in New York with his wife. He was on the Stars and Stripes program for three years while in the service and has also appeared with Arthur Godfrey.

This comes via Ed (Duffy's Tavern) Gardner. They're holding an essay contest in Russia on the subject, "Why I Dislike Stalin." The winner gets, you guessed it, a gold-plated tomstone.

Signs of the times: Women used to say "Me, too" and tag along with their husbands, but now they say "Go to—" and go out by themselves.

The issue to be tossed around pro and con on the "On Trial" program ABC tonight 8:30, is "Should the Anti-Trust Law Be Applied Against Labor Unions?" with four prominent labor experts to be heard on the program.

Here's good news for the pigskin fans: ABC will continue this year its "Game of the Week" football schedule. The schedule will be launched Saturday, September 17, with the Texas Christian-University of Kansas game at 11:45 a.m.

Busy Fall For Pomona Grangers

TULELAKE, Sept. 7 — Pomona Grangers of Siskiyou county face a busy fall before the national grange meets in Sacramento in November.

Tulelake grange, No. 468 was host to Pomona on August 29 with granges from Gazelle, Greenhorn, Greenview, Dorris, Mt. Shasta, Hornbrook and Mt. Bolivar represented. Fifty-seven granges registered. Pomona Master Lively of Gazelle presided.

The Pomona degree will be given at Gazelle the evening of September 13, and the sixth or state degree, September 21 at the same place. The state degree team will put on the work in the grange hall at Gazelle which is the largest in Siskiyou county. Between 200 and 250 initiates will take the state degree in preparation for the national meeting November 16-26.

Pomona will sponsor a booth at the Siskiyou county fair at Yreka next week and will sponsor a grange youth week to be named at the state convention. The candidate will be chosen from the subordinate granges in the county.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., SEPT. 7
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:00 Today's Sport Page\*
6:15 Home Town News\*
6:30 World News Summary\*
6:45 Home & Hi Band ABC
6:55
7:05
7:15
7:25 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:35
7:45
7:55
8:05 Name the Record\*
8:15 Stars in the Night ABC
8:30 Home in the Country\*
8:45 On Trial ABC
8:55 Hi Time for Music ABC
9:05
9:15
9:25
9:35
9:45
9:55
10:05
10:15
10:25
10:35
10:45
10:55
11:05
11:15
11:25
11:35
11:45

THURSDAY A. M., SEPT. 8
6:15 Cere in the Morn\*
6:30
6:45
6:55
7:05
7:15
7:25
7:35
7:45
7:55
8:05
8:15
8:25
8:35
8:45
8:55
9:05
9:15
9:25
9:35
9:45
9:55
10:05
10:15
10:25
10:35
10:45
10:55
11:05
11:15
11:25
11:35
11:45

THURSDAY P. M., SEPT. 8
KFLW-1450 kc.
12:00 News, Noon Edition\*
12:15 Musical Roundup\*
12:30 Fantasy Sidewalk show\*
12:45 Listen to This ABC
1:00
1:15
1:30
1:45
2:00
2:15
2:30
2:45
3:00
3:15
3:30
3:45
3:55
4:05
4:15
4:25
4:35
4:45
4:55
5:05
5:15
5:25
5:35
5:45
5:55
6:05
6:15
6:25
6:35
6:45
6:55
7:05
7:15
7:25
7:35
7:45
7:55
8:05
8:15
8:25
8:35
8:45
8:55
9:05
9:15
9:25
9:35
9:45
9:55
10:05
10:15
10:25
10:35
10:45
10:55
11:05
11:15
11:25
11:35
11:45

THURSDAY EVE., SEPT. 8
6:00 Today's Sport Page\*
6:15 Home Town News\*
6:30 World News Summary\*
6:45
6:55
7:05
7:15
7:25
7:35
7:45
7:55
8:05
8:15
8:25
8:35
8:45
8:55
9:05
9:15
9:25
9:35
9:45
9:55
10:05
10:15
10:25
10:35
10:45
10:55
11:05
11:15
11:25
11:35
11:45

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Long Standing Injurious

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for Jordan Service
When human beings started walking upright instead of hanging from trees by their hands, they placed a heavy burden on their feet. The feet do the job pretty well but they take a lot of pounding during the course of a lifetime.

Careful Choice of Shoes
Choice of shoes is highly important. Children should have shoes which fit and that means particularly shoes which are not worn at a child's foot as outgrown them and the big toe presses into the shoe. Also the growing child should probably have a shoe with a straight inner margin and with

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Long Standing Injurious

toe which can withstand rough treatment. Men's shoes should protect the feet against hard surfaces, should fit properly and should allow enough room for the toes. Enough space should be permitted inside to allow the toes to move freely.

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: I am not allowed to have any raw fruit or vegetable because of a spastic colon. What can I substitute in vitamins for these foods?
ANSWER: You will probably get enough in cooked fruits and vegetables, but if you do not your doctor can easily prescribe what vitamins you need in the form of prepared pills or capsules.

I.W. HARPER The Gold Medal Whiskey BOTTLED IN BOND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON