Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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The Last Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A GOOD laugh is an admirable tonic for strained nerves, and newspaper folks, who are in a somewhat taut state of mind most of the time, find considerable amusement in the passing scene. The joke is often on somebody else, but not always.

EPLEY

There was the time, for example, that Wes Guderian made his famous ride down Lincoln street hill. Wes, our photographer, had pushed a car for a cold start down the hill, and when he went to jump in, he found the door locked. He could reach the steering wheel through the window, and he drove the hell-bent machine, with no foot control, as it sped downhill. It went into the canal at the dead end of the street after Wes had jumped.

Wes returned to his home to nurse his wounds. Meanwhile, somebody called me from bed to say that a car was in the canal and we might want a picture. So I called Wes, as innocently as could be, and asked him to get a shot of the car some wild man had put in the canal at the foot of Lincoln street. The sputtering on the telephone that followed that one can't be described in print, but Wes did get a picture of his own accident and we used it that day.

Some other of many amusing or unusual stories that come to mind in a look-back over the years: The time it rained fish at Algoma; the big fish that dropped mysteriously out of the sky and dented a car on High street near Sacred Heart church; the doves which perched on the cross on the Sacred Heart tower on the eve of VJ day, really a memorable symbolic incident; the big rain in August, 1941, that filled the underpass for the first time; the time (in the old, rough days) when a whiskey jug broke on the special train going to the Bieber golden spike ceremony and the boys strained out the glass through a dirty towel, pouring the evil stuff into a washbasin and dipping it out by the cupsful.

What a swell experience it has been, and how varied, all through the years!

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NOW, I am leaving to join a fine organization, the Press-Telegram at Long Beach. It is a fine newspaper with fine people running it. I go there because of the professional opportunities afforded me there as a newspaper man. I only hope I can make as many friends and become as intimately acquainted with the life of the community as has been my good fortune in the vast Klamath country.

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IN this, my Last Roundup (Hale Scarbrough suggested that one) I want to thank all of the people who have wished me well, through kind words or just kind thoughts, and I even want to thank those who are darned glad to see me go.

Years ago, my publisher, Frank Jenkins, insisted that I turn this editorial page feature into a personal column, with a by-line and a picture inset. I was dubious at first, but I have found that he was right when he said it would give flesh and blood to the department. It has helped, I am sure, to win for me what personal honors and distinctions have come my way. This has given me a chance, now and then to render some little service to a place and an area that have treated me well, and I am glad.

I have found, on the occasion of leave-taking, that some of the principles that we have stood for here at The Herald and News, some of the policies we have followed, have not gone unnoticed, as I sometimes had suspected. I want to say here that these are part of the permanent character of The Herald and News; it is something that will continue indefinitely under the leadership of Frank Jenkins.

Frank, incidentally, is a publisher who never restricted my writing freedom, who went along on our news exploits that sometimes cost a lot of money, who sees beyond the profit and loss figures in the interesting job of making a good newspaper.

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AND I want to pay tribute to all the men and women who have worked with me here at The Herald and News. I dare not start to name them, because the list would fill the column and more. Some of them have been here all the time I have been in Klamath; some have only recently arrived. They are printers, pressmen, stereotypers, switchboard girls, circulation folks, cameramen, engravers, business office and advertising department people, the radio staff, proofreaders, and my own gang of the news department. I will remember them all with kindness and just a bit of nostalgia.

In our department, Lois Stewart, long my good right arm, will take over as city editor in full charge of the coverage of local news. Bill Jenkins, who has been news editor in the tough times of paper shortages and production problems, will assume the title of managing editor, and will handle much of the public relations work for the paper. Our news gang will also include Hale Scarbrough as No. 1 newshawk; Wally Myers as desk man; Red Hurd as sports man; Edna Killmyer, Joan Poulen and later Sallie Kent on the women's detail; Dave Underhill on the night watch; Wes Guderian and Keith Cook on the cameras. Others may be added later. Deb Addison will come over from the advertising side to contribute to this page, and there's a long list of regional correspondents who help keep the news rolling in. They'll do a grand job for you.

It is not easy to break the associations of 18 years. The whole area, from Gilchrist to Alturas, from Dunsmuir to Hart mountain, and all the points in between and in some places that can hardly be called "points," (I'm thinking at the moment of a lonely ranch out near Abert rim) boasts grand people, scores of whom I have come to know as friends. This has taken a lot of space, and it's time to bid a fond farewell to all these swell folks of a great country.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE various proposals for the military aid program are as follows:

To countries which are parties to the North Atlantic alliance—$1,160,980,000 (this has been modified by the house of representatives):

To Greece and Turkey, $211,370,000.

To Iran, Korea and the Philippines, $27,840,000.

To nationalist China?

In addition, the state department proposes that this country transfer $450,000,000 of war surplus material free of charge. At what price is this war surplus material to be carried on our books? In other words, if we give Great Britain a war surplus airplane, what did we originally pay for the plane, at what price do we carry it on our books? Is it 10 cents on the dollar, or what?

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First Installment?

THIS amount is too small to rearm Western Europe, Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Phillippines and possibly nationalist China for war. Is it then a first installment? The state department would like us to believe that the program is for one year; Defense Secretary Louis Johnson says that it will extend over four or five years. Who knows? It might last as long as the North Atlantic pact; that is, 20 years, meaning that the United States will be called upon to provide subsidies for that many or an indermite number of years.

This can amount to a $2,000,000 subsidy to the guaranteed countries each year for a long number of years. No one knows. And if we ever suggest that we are tired of paying out these subsidies, we shall be accused of twisting the lion's tail. It is a curious business.

As a mater of fact, neither the president, the secretary of defense, the secretary of state, nor the joint chiefs of staff have been willing to say, except privately or in executive session, how this money is to be spent. So that the American people have a blind date with a subsidy for Western Europe.

What that subsidy will be worth to the United States or to Western Europe can never be ascertained until a war has actually been fought. For the assumption is that the very existence of M.A.P. will establish a military front against Russia, which, if not impregnable, will, at any rate, establish the basis for a victory. This hypothesis is unprovable in advance and can only be proved by war. Its advocates assume that without it, victory is not likely, if at all possible. Its opponents are more optimistic; they believe that as ultimately the United States will have to do the job alone, we might as well conserve our resources. Neither side can do more than speculate.

Portugal In, Spain Out

THE inclusion of Portugal but the exclusion of Spain from this program lessens its reasonableness. The Iberian peninsula is logistically one area and in that area, Spain is more important than Portugal. If military aid to Europe is to be treated on the sentimental theory that Salazar is a good dictator and Franco a bad one, we are back in the confusing days when Roosevelt could distinguish between the virtues of Hitler and Stalin.

If the west of Europe is to be treated as an entity, the omission of Spain, which is a holdover from our associations with Stalin, is an error that may provide the weak chink in the wall.

Again, the state department policy on China has so strengthened Stalin that it is possible to estimate that in the balance he still has the advantage. What China can be worth to Soviet Russia in the event of a European war can only be clear to one who, knowing China, realizes that this mass of 450,000,000 people can be disciplined, and can produce excellent fighting soldiers and workers. Stalin could and probably will use the Chinese to regiment and control his own satellites, thus providing himself with an objective police force.

In this speculation, the probabilities are very important. Assurances are as impossible as that the final value of the Maginot line could not be known in advance, and it proved to be of no value. M.A.P. is of this nature: A vast and costly speculation on the assumption that even the maintenance of a balance of military power is an advantage. And no one can foretell the cost of it.

SIDE GLANCES

"Sis has got herself married, divorced and sent up for murder in her diary!"

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters Say Farmers Get More U.S. Aid Than Labor

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 8—The American farmer is the special pet of the Truman administration and the federal government, in the opinion of the largest number of voters interviewed in a recent nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Although the Truman regime is sometimes called a "labor government," voters have the impression that farmers get more consideration and better treatment from Washington than labor does.

As for labor and the farmers themselves — they can't seem to agree on who's getting the most. Farmers questioned in the survey say that labor has the inside track in Washington, whereas labor says farmers are getting the best treatment.

They all agree in saying, however, that the group which doesn't get the breaks in Washington is the businessman.

Here's the way the survey came out:

"Which of these groups do you think has received the best treatment from our government in Washington—farmers, labor, or business?"

Farmers	41%
Labor	25
Business	13
No Opinion	24
	103%*

* Some voters named more than one group; hence the table adds to more than 100 per cent.

Strong, Colorful Opinions

Opinions were expressed in strong and colorful terms by many voters interviewed.

"The minute farmers start crying, the government gives them a handout," said a physician interviewed in Bloomfield, N. J.

"The Truman administration takes more back talk from labor than anyone else" said a store clerk in Federalsburg, Md.

The following vote by occupation groups shows the almost universal impression that the farmer is the government's pet — universal, that is, except among the farmers.

Who Gets Best Treatment?

	Farmers	Labor	Business	No Opinion
Busines and professional	50%	50%	9%	16%
White collar	42	26	11	22
Farmers	25	41	10	26
Manual workers	44	18	17	25
Union members	44	16	21	21

As for the white collar group, it gets about as much preferential treatment as business, in the opinion of voters questioned in a companion survey by the institute.

In this survey a group of voters comprising different individuals but a comparable cross-section were asked:

"Which of these groups do you think has received the best treatment from our government in Washington — farmers, labor, business, or white collar workers?"

Again the farmers get the biggest vote:

Farmers	37%
Labor	26
White collar	10
Business	9
No opinion	20
	102%

Virtually none of the white collar workers themselves feel that their own group is getting preferential treatment.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses

BECK - CORTHELL—James Harold Beck, 38, custodian of schools, native of California, resident of Rogue River. Mary Elizabeth Corthell, 23, teacher, native of Oregon, resident of Ashland.

Decrees Granted

Laura M. Heryford vs. William Heryford.

Thomas W. Allen vs. Blanche Allen.

Marie Hamel vs. Alois Hamel

Katherine Marie Stivers vs. Eldon Vern Stivers.

Naturalization Petitions Recommended to be Granted

Leo Joseph Shanks, Vera Edith Millicent Koff, Blance Emily Woodward, Carl Axel Johnson, Alma Erika Carlson, Ole Salburg, Reginald Edward Thomas, Carl George Carlson, Libian Olive Kinney, Agnes Skelton, John Phelan, Elsie May Meyer.

Justice Court

William Owen Frost, angling in a closed stream. Fine $14.50.

Bryant Robert Williams, no muffler. Fine $5.50.

James Ray Gunn, inadequate emergency brake. Fine $5.50.

Kenneth Earl Hartwell, angling in a closed stream. Fine $14.50.

Will Neubert, no emergency brake. Fine $5.50.

Robert Helm, inadequate emergency brake. Fine $5.50.

Robert J. Brazeau, truck and trailer combination overload. Fine $36.00.

Ralph Werst, overloading truck and trailer combination. Fine $10.00

Lloyd Glenn Todd, overloading truck and trailer combination. Fine $35.00.

Arland James Christ, overloading truck and trailer combination. Fine $10.00.

Lloyd Glenn Todd, operating truck of excessive length. Fine $5.50.

Eagles, Legion Get Locker Licenses

The state liquor control commission at Portland Wednesday granted master locker permits to two additional Klamath Falls private clubs.

Such permits allow the clubs to sell liquor by the bottle to their members.

Permits were granted the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge and American Post No. 8, both at Klamath Falls.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

These certainly are fast moving times in which we live—so fast, in fact, that frequently fixed ideas which we hold one day go up in smoke with tomorrow's dawn.

What set your columnist off on this melancholy thought is the confusion that has arisen as a result of a new definition of the word "statism"—a subject which has drawn plaints recently in the writings of several political observers. Most of us were brought up on the definition which is given in my unabridged Webster:

Mackenzie

"Belief in a state government, as in a republic, in contrast with belief in communism or a Soviet government."

Now, without much warning, we find this definition reversed by many folk, because of its comparatively recent usage in restricted but prominent circles. Some of our diplomats in Washington have been using it, and the president of Columbia university (General Eisenhower, that is) has employed it at least twice in recent speeches.

It would be interesting to know just when the "reverse English" was first put on the old definition of "statism." I noted its use in Washington maybe two years ago, and since then it has cropped up on numerous occasions.

Faced with two definitions I turned to the dictionary department of Funk and Wagnalls here in New York for light on the subject. I was told that the new definition has indeed come into use and that the house's "New College Standard Dictionary" defines statism as follows:

First meaning: "A theory of government which holds that the returns from group or individual enterprise are vested in the state, as in communism."

Secondary meaning: "Loosely, adherence to state sovereignty, as in a republic."

Well, there you are. You can pay your money and take your choice. The trouble with two opposed definitions is that confusion must arise unless the context of the speech or article makes clear which definition is being employed.

Of course "statism" is only one of the words (many of them political) which have undergone changes since the war. Take that term "fascist," for example. Originally that applied only to the political doctrine developed by Mussolini. But because Mussolini created fascism to combat communism, Moscow started to use "fascist" as synonymous with "anti-communist."

Thus gradually "fascist" has become a generic term among communists for anyone or anything which is in opposition to communism. That's a fact which a lot of folk don't recognize in employing this widely used word.

Court Orders Big Insurance Payment

PORTLAND, Sept. 8 (AP)—An insurance company has been ordered by a federal court to pay $96,132 to the beneficiary of four policies taken out on a business partner.

Judge Claude McColloch ordered the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, to pay the sum to Joseph L. Gilbert. The policies were taken out on Floyd Eaton, who died of coronary thrombosis, Jan. 29, 1948. The two men were partners in a Lebanon logging operation.

The court ruled that Gilbert had not concealed facts of his partner's health when he took out the policies. The company contended he had.

STATIC

Harvest from Huckleberry mountain: A lady called and said that she had been at the mountain for two weeks. Result: 20 huckleberries.

"Talk Your Way Out Of It" is a comedy program that promises to supply plenty of belly laughs.

Master Mimic Peter Donald appears above. He's been in these columns before but we think, according to advance notices, his phiz is worth a return shot.

Donald maneuvers participants into ticklish predicaments and from then on they are on their own in an effort to outwit Donald.

The program starts Monday, 8 p.m. on ABC and will continue each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Donald is best known for his Irish and Scotch roles but is an all-around dialectician.

"The Case of the Restless Rustlers" is the title of Counterspy tonight on ABC, 7 p. m.

Factual, though facetious remark from Breakfast Club's Don McNeil: Patsy Lee, vocalist on "The Club" was telling Don about her relatives, the Pryses, in Georgia.

"Isn't that an odd way to spell price—P-r-y-s-e," Patsy mused.

McNeil concurred and added: "Prices are pretty odd nowadays, no matter how you spell it."

"This is Your FBI" drama Friday, 8:30 p.m. on ABC is titled: "Larceny Will Out."

This is what I've been looking for all my life:

A Hollywood inventor is working on a delayed-action bathtub faucet in which the water doesn't run until ten minutes after you've had your bath so you don't have to get out of the tub to answer your 'phone. . .

Longest time between drinks is the thirst for glory.

Suppose you saw a man with flowers, asked him where he's going with them, he answers to a funeral, and you ask whose, and he tells you yours, how would you feel?

This is the sensation Nick Carter, private eye on Mutual, runs into Sunday, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Tune in to find out where the flowers end up.

Carpenter Injured In Fall At Ranch

A fall from a scaffold painfully injured Fred Elmore, 60, carpenter, about 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Elmore was employed on construction of a potato cellar on the John James ranch 3 miles north of Malin when the scaffolding collapsed dropping him across a plank. He was taken to Hillside hospital by the Tulelake ambulance and X-rayed for back injuries.

Former Resident Visiting Here

Margaret P. Lamb, rehabilitation director of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health association, Portland, is spending a short time in Klamath Falls, her former home.

Mrs. Lamb will return in October for an official meeting of the local association. She is visiting at the home of her son, Calvin Lamb, Hillside heights.

Use the Want Ads for Quick Results!

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., SEPT. 8

KFLW—1450 kc., PST	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Today's Sport Page*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Kl. Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 We Care ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Weather*
6:45 The Harmonairs ABC	Sports*
6:55 " "	Bill Henry MBS
7:00 Counterspy ABC	The Falcon MBS
7:30 The First 100 Years ABC	Lucky Auction*
8:00 20th Century Serenade*	Hopalong Cassidy MBS
8:30 Guest Star*	Ice Follies MBS
8:45 Name the Movie ABC	" "
8:55 " "	Mel Venter MBS
9:00 " "	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:10 Veterans Report*	" "
9:15 Amateur Hour ABC	Baseball*
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC	Johnson Family*
10:15 Insomnia Club*	John Wolohan Orch. MBS
10:30 " "	Russ Morgan Orch. MBS
10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Orch. ABC	" "
11:00 News Summary*	News*
11:05 Sign Off	" "
11:15	Comedy Playhouse*
11:45	Mutual Newsreel*

FRIDAY A. M., SEPT. 9

6:15 Corn in the Morn*	Rise and Shine MBS
6:30 " "	Rise and Shine MBS
6:45 Farm Fare*	Frank Hemingway MBS
7:00 News, Bkfst. Edition*	Breakfast Gang MBS
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*	News*
7:30 Martin Agronsky ABC	Best Buys*
7:45 Top of the Morning*	Georgia Crackers*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Your Marriage MBS
8:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:30 " "	Familiar Favorites*
8:45 " "	What's New*
9:00 Meet the Band*	Texas Music Maggr.*
9:15 Nancy Craig ABC	Sons of Pioneers*
9:30 Personality Time*	Morning Matinee*
9:45 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	Glenn Hardy MBS
10:00 " "	Gospel Singer MBS
10:15 Stop and Shop*	La Pointe's*
10:30 My True Story*	Salon Favorites*
10:45 " "	Polly Speaks*
10:55 Betty Crocker ABC	Ladies First MBS
11:00 " "	" "
11:15 Chapel in the Sky*	Queen For A Day MBS
11:30 Ted Malone ABC	" "
11:45 Galen Drake ABC	" "

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

FRIDAY P. M., SEPT. 9

KFLW—1450 kc., PST	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News, Noon Edition*	Name Bands*
12:15 Musical Roundup ABC	News*
12:30 Payless Sidewalk Show*	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 Listen to This ABC	Market-Livestock*
1:00 " "	According to the Record*
1:15 It's Dancetime*	" "
1:30 Modern Romances ABC	Johnson Family*
1:45 " "	News*
1:55 " "	Navy*
2:00 Surprise Package ABC	Against The Storm MBS
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Ricky's Request*
2:60 Melody Matinee*	The Tempotones MBS
3:15 " "	The Todds MBS
3:30 Add-A-Line ABC	Tea Dancer*
3:45 " "	Living With God*
3:55 " "	Organ*
4:00 Requestfully Yours*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 " "	Behind the Story MBS
4:45 " "	Marine*
5:00 The Green Hornet ABC	Ted Drake MBS
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC	Adventure of Champs MBS
5:45 " "	Curley Bradley MBS

FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 9

6:00 Today's Sport Page*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 The Sheriff ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Weather*
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC	Sports Roundup*
7:00 Piano Playhouse ABC	Bill Henry MBS
7:15 " "	Lean Back and Listen*
7:30 Name the Record*	Sammy Kaye Showroom*
7:45 Accent on Melody*	Cisco Kid MBS
8:00 The Fat Man ABC	" "
8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC	Straight Arrow MBS
9:00 Break the Bank ABC	Mysterious Traveler MBS
9:15 " "	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:30 Hits and Encores ABC	Baseball*
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC	Today in Sports MBS
10:15 Insomnia Club ABC	" "
10:30 " "	Johnson Family*
10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Or. ABC	Russ Morgan Orch. MBS
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Sign Off	Marshall Plan Report MBS
11:15	" "
11:30	News*
11:45	Mutual Newsreel*

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

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Sweater Sets
2 lovely virgin wool sweaters, 7 to 14, only 4.98

School Sweaters
short sleeve slipons . . . long sleeve cardigans . . . 1.98 to 4.98

"Skirts"
Our finest selection of clever girls' skirts . . . lots of new styles . . . colors and materials . . . sizes 1 to 14. 1.98 to 5.98

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Smart . . . warm . . . 100% wool coats with interlinings . . . with and without hoods. All sizes. 14.98 to 19.98

"Lollipop Panties"
Gay colors . . . finest cottons . . . 2 to 14. 65c

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