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Looking Ahead For Year 1948

Already Brookings-Harbor chamber of commerce has outlined an ambitious program for the coming year, 1948, which will, should it be only one-third completed or realized, bring a new prosperity to this county.

Realizing that years past the Chetco was noted for its salmon runs, which have been thwarted since the closure of the mouth of the mouth, the chamber has definitely decided to do something about it.

Restored to its former "good fishing" status, people will be attracted here that never were visitors before—such influx would demand more accommodations to care for them.

The present site of highway 101, a nightmare to many tourists, will come in or its share of straightening if present plans get any recognition from the state highway commission. Coupled with the fact that 101 is the only year-round road from north to south, a kindly feeling is expected from the commission, if the matter is properly placed before that body.

A community hall, one financed and built by everybody in the community, is another project that has been put as a "must" on the list of work orders locally. Already the project is incorporated under the laws of Oregon, and the matter of realization will come from community-wide interest.

Being one of the world's greatest winter flower areas, recognition is given this feature by the chamber of commerce, which has set aside some of its energies to try to interest air express and a probable airport of the area.

The coming year—1948—will be one of industry for members of the group who want this area to become a mecca for hundreds of residents in the next 12 months.

Letter From Washington

By Harris Elsworth

There seems no possibility that legislation which could be called "The Marshall Plan" will be adopted before the first of the year. Emergency aid for Europe will be voted, but it is doubtful if much of anything else will be done before Christmas.

As yet, there is no legislation proposed or in writing which would carry out the United States portion of the suggestion made by Secretary Marshall in his speech at Harvard June 5th, called the Marshall Plan.

In brief, what the Secretary said was that it is up to the nations of Europe to draw up a program for economic recovery, before the United States can be of much help, and that the role of this country should consist of aid in drafting such a program and of later supporting it so far as we are able to do so.

Statesmen of Europe acted with amazing promptness on the suggestion that the countries of Europe get together and draw up a program for their economic recovery. Within a matter of hours after the Harvard speech, Mr. Bevin of England was in conference with Bidault of France. Just twelve days after the June 5th speech, a New York

Times European reporter wrote: "The two governments are reported to be preparing to act with speed." The first reference to the now famous graduation speech as "The Marshall Plan" came from the British and they have taken the lead in the very sensible and speedy efforts the European countries have made toward doing what was suggested. Within thirty-seven days (on July 12th), sixteen nations had been organized into the committee of European Economic Cooperation and were in session in Paris. Seventy days later (September 21st), the committee had completed its study and its general report was printed. In other words, in that short time, the nations of Western Europe organized their committee, prepared their statement as to what is needed to economically rehabilitate Europe and submitted it to us.

But neither Secretary Marshall's suggestion nor the report so hastily prepared by the European Committee constitutes a plan, nor do the two taken together equal a plan. So far as we are concerned, the Marshall Plan will only be complete when we have surveyed our own ability to give such enormous aid as the Europeans suggest, and have studied and given our approval to the suggestions. After that must come legislative enactment, not only by our Congress, but by

the governments of the sixteen European nations.

British reaction to Secretary Marshall's proposal, as reflected in the British press the following week, is interesting. In discussing the proposal, the London "Statist", a journal of trade and finance, said: "Of the two needs that of Europe may seem to be the more pressing, but that of America is really the more vital. In the last resort, America must lend, that is America must find a series of recipients for her power-produced products, whereas Europe need not borrow, that is, need not, if the political fabric can stand the strain, accept any conditions attached to the American technique of reopening the world's consumer market". The magazine concludes its article with the following sentence: "When the Marshall project is re-stated in more specific terms, with the knowledge that not only the Secretary of State and the President are behind it, but Congress also, the attitude of our own Executive should be one of caution mingled with courtesy rather than one of mere sentimental gratitude coloured by political fear of an unstemmed Communism from behind the Urals."

Doubtless the British attitude reflects the attitude of the other fifteen governments. They profess to believe that we must loan Europe at least 5 billion dollars a year to help balance the gap between our 1947 exports of 16.2 billion dollars and our imports of 6.7 billion dollars. The London "Spectator" wants to know if the American taxpayer will "choose to undertake the vast and unprecedented program of grants and loans which will put the matter right, or will he take the opposite risk which goes with letting the balance pile up until it topples over into default, bankruptcy and an American slump."

Apparently the Europeans are talking themselves into the belief that they will be doing us a great favor if they allow us to save their economic system.

Cub Scout Doings

The monthly pack meeting of the Cubscouts last Monday, turned out very well according to all present. The meeting lasted from 7:30 to 9:15 p. m. without a dull moment. About 16 parents, 14 Cubscouts, 3 leaders and 2 guests were present. We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Kerns of The Town Shop for their help. Every parent helped in conducting the games, which were as follows:

2 ping-pong tables (very busy), checker games, domino games, dart game (prize given), basketball game (prize given), ring toss game, pick up sticks, checker pool, and bounce the ball in waste basket. Mothers all tried, and won candy bars too. Other Cubs spent a lot of their time with the new code sending telegraph set.

Prizes were:

24 candy bars, 1 set pick up sticks, magnets, 3 scrap books, and miniature basketball game.

At 8:30 the meeting came to order and the December program was discussed. It was decided to collect Christmas gifts to give to children of Veterans in Hospitals. Mothers are planning for the next pack meeting December 22nd. Mrs. Hendricks solved the problem of getting another den started in Brookings. This will add 8 more cubs to the pack.

Awards of Bear rank and 2 service stars were given to Richard Campbell. He made Wolf rank last month, and is the first in Brookings to make the Bear rank and receive the service stars. We are proud of him.

New cubs are Bobby Page, Larry Myers, Pete Tierce, Rich-

ard Berger, Deryl Hampton, Billy King, Hural Hefner and Tommy Widney.

Geo. Widney, Cubmaster.

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