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Highway 99 Chosen

The people of this community and all southwestern Oregon will applaud the state highway commission's choice of Highway 99 as the official inter-regional north-south route through Oregon. A presidential committee had previously made the same selection. California's highway commission recently named 99 as that state's choice for the national highway from the Oregon line to Weed. These, unquestionably, were factors in the decision of the Oregon commission.

IT is true that the Klamath route is shorter, faster and, in first cost, cheaper to build. These points in favor of Highway 97, however, were offset by obvious and important advantages of the Pacific highway. The route through Medford is more suited to year 'round travel, serves more than twice as many people, and areas of far greater economic wealth. Four connecting roads to the Pacific coast make the 99 route valuable from the standpoint of national defense while further serving the people of Oregon's coastal counties and the Redwood Empire.

WHAT does this inter-regional designation mean? It means that Medford and communities from Cottage Grove to Yreka will have favored spots on the nation's projected system of national highways. It means that the traffic that will naturally flow along such a national highway system, will pass through the Rogue River valley. It means that Highway 99 will be constructed with 24 foot pavement and 10-foot shoulders on each side, while state standards call for 22-foot pavement and 5-foot side shoulders.

Construction on the system of inter-regional highways must, of course, wait until after the war. One purpose of the project will be to create post-war jobs.

JACKSON county people, and we are sure that we speak for all who live on Highway 99, will heartily concur with Chairman Banfield's statement that the completion of high standard construction of BOTH 99 and 97 are necessary for the proper development of Oregon's highway system. Likewise, they agree with Commissioner Chessman who, when presenting the motion that the Pacific Highway be designated as the interstate route, gave recognition of the advantages inherent in the Klamath route and stressed the need for its future development.

CITIZENS here have always stood for sound highway development throughout the state. They have never opposed road construction in any other area. They are sincere in advocating the early improvement of Highway 97.

MANY people here have felt that Commissioner Arthur Schaupp campaigned too openly and vigorously for the inter-regional designation of the route through his home town of Klamath Falls. The good grace in which he accepted the considered viewpoint of his fellow commissioners and his willingness to render a unanimous verdict in favor of Highway 99 will ease any resentment that might have been felt this side of the Cascades.—H.G.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, May 27th: The amazing thing to your correspondent about San Francisco for the past month has not been the cable-cars but the weather. We have visited San Francisco frequently for over 40 years and had to stay here on doctor's orders once for nearly six months, but never before have we seen such continuously cold and windy weather, day in, day out.

Among the list of "fears" we failed to mention what is perhaps the greatest one,—the U. S. Senate. Everything the U. S. delegation does—and does not do,—is with the Senate in mind. What will the Senate think about it? The sad fate of the League of Nations 25 years ago is, of course, responsible for this.

And it is perfectly natural and sensible too. For what earthly profit would there be in drawing up the most sublime document the world has ever seen, if the U. S. Senate should refuse to OK it? None at all!

It is really too bad. For from the standpoint of world peace a far better document would be produced here, were that fear not in the back of the minds of the conference delegates, and particularly the delegates of the United States. Many of the holes in this world peace fabric can be blamed on that, and that alone.

Among our extra-curricular activities was a trip to Berkeley to look over the "Cutter Laboratories", the only biological production plant of its kind west of the Rocky Mountains. (Or perhaps it was the Mississippi river, we are not certain of the geography, or the precise words of our guide.)

At any rate it was a very interesting trip and the Cutter Laboratories well worth seeing. "Buckets of Blood!"

We were not expected to see them except in literature, but there they were at the Cutter "Lab"—for this 30-year-old institution sends more blood plasma to the Far Pacific than any other corporation.

And blood plasma, as everyone knows, has really revolutionized the treatment of casualties in this man's war,—reduced the fatalities to a point below anything ever before imagined.

There was quite a press delegation, among them a famous foreign correspondent (whose name we will withhold), a young Chinese editor from Chungking, and a representative of a French and—believe it or not!—an Austrian language paper in New York,—at least that is what he said.

The latter intrigued your correspondent for the more buckets of blood that appeared the paler he got, until he was actually ashen and we were all for calling the trip off until first-aid could be summoned. However he kept going and finally got the better of it,—when we returned to the main office where they served cakes and coffee he was practically chipper,—and color ok. One of the girl correspondents, however, fainted.)

The details of the manufacture would hardly interest anyone, consisting mainly of heat, cold and centrifuging,—that is putting the substance in a high-speed revolving mechanism which separates light elements from the heavy and viceversa. There is also the plasma fractionation process,—producing Fibrin-Foam, Globulin, Thrombin, Serum-Albumin, etc., etc. These products are invaluable in anemia treatments and cases of severe hemorrhage. (This raw blood, incidentally, is shipped by plane daily from Portland, the time allowance being 72 hours, but most of the blood being treated here in half that time.)

And of course that is what makes the blood-plasma so valuable,—

It is not like raw blood affected by exposure to air, keeps indefinitely (almost), looks more like a sulphur-powder than blood, and yet takes the place of blood when used in transfusions, as far as shock effects are concerned. (It does not as some suppose replace blood that has been lost.) And finally it can be used for practically any blood-types,—transfusions are only effective where blood types are of the same group.

The final process was one of the most interesting—packing the tin cans of dry blood plasma in water-proof cases for shipment overseas. A type of composition has been perfected recently which is both light and waterproof so—the foreman stated,—if the ship is torpedoed these cases can be thrown out with buoys attached and later picked up, none the worse for the experience. As we have control of the air and seas this can be—and is being—DONE.—R.W.R.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, May 31 — The matter of how to live peacefully in a world with Russia as a primary power pushing aggressively for radically different methods and purposes, has come swiftly to the foreground in Washington and London news lately.



leader Earl Browder back into domestic political campaigning. The French communists already are organizing politically to get the government of France from the democrats to the socialists, and their appeal to Browder to do likewise in the United States was fully displayed by the communist paper in New York which ordinarily operates on the Moscow line.

STALIN had called off Browder after one of his international meetings with President Roosevelt. I assume he is unleashing Browder again now.

Mr. Truman has dispatched Russian-sympathizer Joe Davies to London and Mr. Roosevelt's intimate man-Friday, Harry Hopkins, who was on the inside of the Russian appeasement negotiations to Moscow.

A report has been published that Davies warned the British we would not go to war against Russia to save British interests on the continent. I do not know how true the report is, but probably it represents the feelings of our people.

We do not want to go to war with Russia about anything. (We had the same feeling about Hitler when he was rising to power.) We wish to live in peace with her. The question is how.

I TALKED the problem out with an eminent official of this government now involved in these negotiations, whose name I do not feel free to use. It was his opinion that the whole cause of the trouble is Russian suspicion of the United States and our suspicion of her. I am unable to believe this.

Quite apparently, there is much more than suspicion involved. In fact, two methods of government, sharply at variance in all their ways and aims, have simply come into a very natural conflict all along the line.

CONSIDER the Browder phase. We have no Browders working for us in Russia. We can organize no international movement against the communist way of life there. The communist party is the only one permitted to exist by specific law.

We have no democratic paper in Moscow, such as the Daily Worker in New York. Here we have a free democratic way of press and politics while Russia has an exclusive government press, one-party undemocratic system. These two conflicting ways are bound to run into trouble on every line, but they certainly could live without war if, as my friend says, suspicions were removed. There are many ways in which these could be removed. Stalin could do it with your kidneys or bladder.

He could permanently establish his promised line of abandoning the world revolutionary principles of the internationale, withdraw his controlled press and politicians from the democracies, from France and the United States, and run Russia the way he chooses.

With such a step he would dispel the suspicions of demo-

cracles that he is trying to get control of the world.

THERE is another way. It is manifestly unjust for Russia to be permitted free use of democratic privileges here while denying the same privileges to us in their country.

Mr. Truman should develop his foreign policy to grant our rights only to those who reciprocate, and grant us the same rights.

If Stalin is going to run political candidates for office in the United States, France, China and elsewhere, suspicion can be removed if he opens Russia and allows us to run candidates there against him.

If he is going to keep his controlled press active here, there and everywhere, a simple sense of justice should allow us to establish a Moscow edition of our newspapers. That would make it even. That would eliminate suspicions. As the communists have infiltrated into our labor unions, we should be allowed to enter theirs.

Culturally, economically and politically she has isolated herself, while infiltrating into everything in the world. Her skies and land are closed to travelers. Her mind is closed to outside ideas. This policy cannot do anything except generate distrust abroad, and only Stalin can do anything effective about it.

MY official friend and I agreed no formula could be written which would guarantee peace in this particular new world situation. Only by the use of the utmost intelligence in handling each problem as it rises, can we achieve our goal with Russia. Intelligence pre-supposes abandonment of propaganda and rejection of diplomatic-colored news from Moscow.

KEGLERS TO BACK WAR BOND DRIVE

Medford bowlers made their first move to get solidly behind the seventh War Bond campaign when the general committee held its first meeting Monday night. Preliminary plans were drawn up to conduct the drive that will wind up with a handicap singles tournament.

The tournament will be open to bowlers, both men and women, who are now affiliated with Medford ten-pin organizations, with all games to be rolled on the drives of the Medford Bowling alleys.

Audrey Swope, Rose Barr, Sis Sample, Fyrne Colton, Viola Corby, Jimmie Pruitt and Zola Sims represent the women on the general committee, while George Barr, George Eads, Earl Sims, Murray Bradley, Wilkie Pruitt, C. H. Paske and Roy Pruitt will act for the men.

Frank E. Hering, South Bend, Ind., made the first public appeal for a national Mothers' Day on Feb. 7, 1904.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 31, 1935 (It Was Friday) Cloudburst spreads death and destruction near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bank clearances and retail sales up throughout nation last week. End of NRA codes held reason. Cloudy and cool. High 58, low 49 degrees.

Midget auto to sell for \$150. Planned by Detroit manufacturer. Price of butter drops on Portland market.

Sheepskins to be given 166 senior high school graduates at exercises tonight. Address to be given by George Nuener of Roseburg.

Fire and cholera in wake of quake in India. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 31, 1925 (It Was Sunday) Plot to kidnap Mary Pickford, film queen, confessed.

Probable showers. High 70, low 50 degrees. Heaviest rain in 13 years falls over city last night.

Site on boulevard selected for new Ashland normal school. Five inches of snow fell at Crater Lake yesterday.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY May 31, 1911 (It Was Wednesday) Banner crop of pears in valley predicted. City to celebrate Fourth of July in huge manner.

Standpatters defeated by Progressives in local ball game. First straw hats of season appear on Main street.

MEMORIAL RITES AT CENTRAL POINT

Central Point, May 31.—Myers-Holland American Legion post 129, Central Point, in cooperation with the Ladies Auxiliary, Navy Mothers club and Women's Relief Corps, observed Memorial Day with a public program.

All organizations met at the City Hall park at 9 a.m. and marched to the Memorial building site. Cars carried them to the Bear Creek bridge where the Navy Mothers paid tribute to the navy dead.

The procession proceeded to the cemetery where the Women's Relief Corps and the Legion and auxiliary conducted brief ceremonies. After a salute by the firing squad and taps by the bugler, the procession returned to the City Hall where Dr. Walter Redford of Ashland made the principal address.

Community singing and music by the Central Point high school band was under direction of Comrade Harry Myers. The firing squad and bugler were furnished through cooperation of Col. John R. Young, Camp White.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

ACADEMY SLATES COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY EVENING

Commencement exercises for the 1945 senior class of St. Mary's Academy will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Henry A. Orth will preside. The graduation address will be given by Rev. Donald C. Denman, brother of one of the graduates.

Members of the graduation class are: Emily Catherine Austin, Patricia Elizabeth Barry, Jean Frances Denman, Elizabeth Rose Hasler, James Clinton Miller, Mary Elizabeth Walker.

The program follows: Processional.....Karg-Elert. Venti Creator Spiritus.....Rossini. Address to graduates, Rev. Donald C. Denman. Conferring of diplomas, Rev. Henry A. Orth.

"Praise Be to Thee".....S.B.V.M. St. Mary's Academy choir. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

O Panis Dulcissime.....Michalek. Tantum Ergo.....Ravenello. Concordi Laetitia..... St. Mary's Academy choir. Recessional.....Spence. Organist, Marilyn Chapman. Following the program in the

POISON OAK SANTISEPTIC LOTION. Guaranteed to give quick relief or your money back. 10c, 50c or \$1.00 at all drug counters. FAMOUS FOR MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS.

MEDFORD S. CENTRAL & RIVERSIDE NITE SHOW ONLY

THURS JUNE 7 at 8 p. m.—Doors open 7 p. m.



Russell Bros BIG PAN-PACIFIC CIRCUS. Presenting an INCONCEIVABLY IMPRESSIVE ARRAY OF AMAZING ACTS & ARTISTS including THE WORLD FAMOUS RIDING CRISTIANIS. FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL NEW CLOUD BALLET STARRING LOVELY LA LOUISA. The Inimitable FLYING CANCELOS. ALA MING FU WHIRLWIND Forward Somersaulting ACROBATIC Wizard of the Wire ORTANS. PALLENBERG'S Wonder BEARS. The KONYOTS & THE ARTUROS Earth's Foremost High School Horseman. DAUNTLESS DICK CLEMENS KING OF LION TRAINERS & HIS PERFORMING MAN-KILLERS. DAVIS, EXCELLOS, WRIGHTS AND SCORES UPON SCORES OF OTHERS. Peerless Performing ELEPHANTS. Gorgeous Introductory Pageant. Breathtaking New Grand FINALE. HENRY KYES, "THE PAUL WHITEMAN OF THE WHITE TOPS" AND HIS NEW WONDER BAND. Super-Educated HORSES & PONIES. CLOWNS SUPERB GALORE MENAGERIE.

Tickets On Sale Circus Day Health's Drug Store. Phone 2119. For Towing or Wrecker Service. Anywhere—Anytime. Lewis Super Service.

HUNT STROMBERG presents Guest in the House starring ANNE BAXTER with RALPH BELLAMY. ALINE MacMAHON. RUTH WARRICK. SCOTT McRAY. MARIE McDONALD. JENNIE COWAN. PERCY KILBRIDE. MARGARET HAMILTON. CONNIE LAIRD. From the stage play by Hagar Wilde and Dale Euron. Directed by JOHN FRINGS. Screen Play by KATH FRINGS. Director of Photography, Leo Gurnea, A.S.C. Released thru United Artists.

church, a reception will be held for the graduates at St. Mary's Academy.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

SPECIAL NOTICE about a unique and different picture



With many pictures you can pick up the thread of the story even if you should happen to come in after the start.

But "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" is so unusual, so filled with dramatic twists and turns, its climax is so astonishing, that only when you have seen it unfold from the beginning can you enjoy the full emotional impact and excitement.

So, for your own sake, we urge you, if possible, to be in your seat at the start of the film.—The starting times are

CRATERIAN THEATRE MANAGEMENT

P.S. May we also ask that, having seen the picture, you do not divulge the surprises to your friends. Let them, too, enjoy it to the full.

EXCERPTS FROM NEW YORK REVIEWS OF STAGE PLAY. "Crackles with terror and takes high rank as a heebie-jeebie show."—N. Y. Times. "A thrilling representation of a juvenile delinquent."—N. Y. World-Telegram. "A taut horror drama. It is moving and fine."—N. Y. Daily News. "A sharply effective play, ranging from something amusingly close to farce to tragedy which plays on the nerves."—N. Y. Sun.

BREAD IS AT ITS BEST FOR LUNCHES WHEN IT'S MORNING FRESH BREAD. Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubules Flush Out Poisonous Waste. If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubules may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, itching, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Prevent or remedy poisons with smarting and burning ointments shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so get your dropper for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubules flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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