

The Evening Herald

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Warm Springs Progress

BEND'S answer to the Willamette highway as a fine, fast road to Portland (The Willamette route doesn't include Bend) is the Warm Springs highway. The latter road shortens by 30 miles the route to Portland which Klamath Falls people generally call "the Wapinitia." When Warm Springs is completed travelers from here to Portland by that route will leave The Dalles-California highway at Madras and slant northeastward to a connection with the Mt. Hood loop highway and on into Portland.

Bend people are elated over recent progress on the Warm Springs route. Forest funds aggregating \$95,000 will be available for work on the route in 1940. Manager Don Peoples of the Bend chamber of commerce says the route is past the "dream" stage and it may be completed in 1941.

The distance from Klamath Falls to Portland via Warm Springs will be approximately 309 miles, as compared with 341 over the present Wapinitia cut-off. Klamath is naturally interested in the progress being made on Warm Springs as well as the Willamette highway. Both roads will funnel into The Dalles-California highway and bring traffic to Klamath Falls, where it can spread out again over the Weed-Klamath, Hatfield-Canby and Lakeview routes.

Restraint Has Its Points

THE outcome of the recent grand jury investigations was no more happily received by the general public than by the circuit judge. It is not pleasing to learn that the grand jury and the public were addressed for two and a half hours, largely on a matter that lacked legal justification according to an opinion by the attorney general and a finding by the grand jurors themselves after inspection of the law. In that long discourse the reputations of certain individuals were assailed and impressions left that probably cannot be erased by the subsequent developments.

It is possible for investigations of just such matters as this to be made without the fanfare that it has been customary here to give them from the bench. Then, if no law has been actually violated as was apparently the case in this instance, the matter can be dropped, and no harm done. This is one reason grand jury investigations are legally secret.

Furthermore, where there is actual law violation, but no arrests, it would probably be far more effective to make the investigations secretly and quietly in the manner generally followed elsewhere. That would deprive the evil-doers of either a warning from the bench, or such legal loopholes for escape as quashed indictments. It would, of course, deprive the occupant of the bench of opportunities for publicity and public attention—but even this does not always turn out favorably.

In other words, there is much to be said on the side of restraint.

Air Service

A FORTHRIGHT effort to give the Klamath country, as well as Central Oregon, a dependable air service to Portland has been undertaken by the Oregon Airways. Already the schedule has been opened, with a plane traversing every day but Sunday the route between here and Portland via Bend, Prineville and Redmond.

Such enterprises are expected to take a loss at the start. They do, however, pave the way for service later on that promises returns, and it is on that basis that Oregon Airways has started. What eventually happens will depend, of course, upon public support.

Klamath has a large spot on every transportation map but that of air transportation. In the near future, it is to be hoped, we will have the air services to outside points that a community of Klamath's size and importance deserves.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

THIS is the time of the year when minor infections of the ear sometimes spread to the mastoid process behind the ear. The mastoid is the name of a bone. It is not a disease. When an infection occurs in the cells of this bone and there is inflammation, the condition is called mastoiditis.

The cells of the mastoid are close to the mechanism of the internal ear with which we hear and with which we maintain our equilibrium. They are also close to the outer covering of the brain and to many of the important nerves which supply the face with the power of motion and sensation.

Finally, they are close to a large blood vessel which passes from the skull to become the deep jugular vein. Obviously, an infection in such a spot is a serious matter.

The trouble begins when the little boy with the running nose and sore throat blows his nose vigorously, at the same time keeping both nostrils shut. If he knew how to blow his nose correctly, he would hold his nose loosely and would always keep both nostrils

open. When he compresses the nostrils and blows hard, the air is forced from the throat and back of the nose into the eustachian tube which passes from the back of the nose to the ear. As the air passes through, germs are forced into the eustachian tube.

Soon the little boy hears a clicking sound in his ear. Then there is a dull feeling, and soon the ear begins to ache. When the doctor calls, he finds that the eardrum is very red and that the boy cannot hear. The doctor can ease the pain by applying a hot water bag and by putting "drops" into the ear.

If the eardrum continues to swell and if there is more pain and a rise in temperature, it is important to open the eardrum as soon as possible so the infected material can escape.

However, if the infection is not controlled, it will spread to the mastoid cells. Infection of the mastoid frequently follows such diseases as measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria. Mastoiditis is not a condition to be trifled with, but, if it is given proper attention, there is great likelihood of complete recovery.

Calling all wives! Cheer up hubby!—Wieland's Ale.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The British are known here to be preparing a clever campaign to get away from U. S. credit restrictions. They want to promote repeal of the Johnson act and modification of the cash and carry provisions of the new shipping law. U. S. officials are advised about it.

The bait that will be offered will be large scale promises to buy American farm products—a sort of an international pikey-minnow of rainbow hues, but not without hooks.

The Downing street thinkers know full well the influence of oppressed farmers in legislative halls and are working on the assumption that if they let it be known they could buy more cotton, pork, etc., in case credit barriers were lowered, they will get powerful domestic forces working their way. It may not turn out as well as they hope.

JOKER

Unfortunately for their purposes, the agriculture department has already looked into the foreign export situation and found that Anglo-French war policies are responsible for their failure to buy more—not lack of credit facilities.

The Allied blockade has cut off all former American markets in central Europe. Britain on the other hand is plowing up her grass fields for planting and is rationing to conserve food. She has adopted policies of getting what she needs in farm imports from Empire nations, from European neutrals who might otherwise ship to Germany and from Latin American countries like Argentina (wheat and beef) where the exchange situation is favorable to her. From these three sources most of her needs can easily be met.

Furthermore, dollar purchasing value of sterling has fallen one-fifth in the last 18 months, which makes American products cost Britain more than in some other neutral countries. The French have licensed imports, fixed prices, joined Britain in banning American apples and pears. There is even a prospect that Britain may sell France some of her stored cotton rather than cause the French to spare their exchange from purchases of airplanes and needed industrial materials.

No one here believes the Allies can make that pikey-minnow look good enough to get a bite.

PERTURBED

Mr. Roosevelt and his men show no signs of weakening on the credit matter. Personally, they appear to be perturbed because the question may be seriously presented in a campaign year, before the election of Congress is very far along the way.

If the war turns suddenly destructive and the Germans bomb civilian populations in London, they may find some administration officials ready to listen to their pleas, but not now.

PEACE MOVE

A peace plan is forming in the back of the president's mind, but he does not want it called a plan. It has a long way to go yet, and in its present stage, seems nothing more than a general notion about dropping tariff and financial barriers and removing economic pressures in the future post-war world.

Mr. Roosevelt's new foreign correspondent, Myron Taylor, as near as the Vatican best is carrying these ideas abroad, but apparently not in concrete form. The president also discussed them with churchmen.

Only development expected is a move to educate the world to this method of orderly living.

CAUTION

Senator Wagner's committee is doing what it can to avoid the investigation it was ordered to make into central banking and fiscal policies—and will probably succeed. As Senator Adams of Colorado told the committee in executive session: "If we are going to have a full investigation of all these things now, let's get a large room at St. Elizabeth's (Psychiatric hospital) so they won't have to take us very far when they come to get us."

PROSPECTS

One senator claims to have a list of 27 democratic presidential candidates or prospects now sitting in the U. S. senate. He says he had 30 a week ago but has eliminated 3 so as to be conservative. He thinks it proves definitely Mr. Roosevelt cannot get a third term nomination against such heavy local competition.

LAST DAY "Love Finds Andy Hardy"

TOMORROW

ROBERT

DONAT

IN

A. J. CRONIN'S

"THE

CITADEL"

RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES



"This is one of my wife's ancestors—there's a legend connecting him with that big overhanging tree down the road."

Telling The Editor

CHILQUIN REPLY

CHILQUIN, Ore. (To Lady Taxpayer)—I did not know I would get hit so hard when I said what Klamath Falls needs in 1940 was parking meters.

Please Lady (while you are hitting at me) don't tell the good people of Chilquin that if they do not like the parking conditions in Klamath Falls they can stay at home.

The people here spend lots of money in the city. In a year's time, and there are some down each day to help pay for them. I can get along without your street lights as I am used to feeling my way around in the dark.

I read all those Favored for Forty and got quite a kick out of reading them. But I never thought of criticizing anyone. You do not know that I have lived in Klamath Falls since February 1, 1920. You do not know that I have been a taxpayer since May 1925.

Only development expected is a move to educate the world to this method of orderly living.

We voted for the underpass and the canal bridges because we needed them, and were willing to do our bit to help pay for them. There are lots of improvements the city can make when they can finance them. So you will be taxed some more.

Respectfully,
 FRED MCCORMACK
 Chilquin.

FAVORED FOR 'FORTY

That the KUHS band concert be given a little front page—and the public be given an opportunity to show the boys and girls their appreciation by attending same.

MRS. DUKE O'NEAL

If the city does want to do a service to residents of Klamath Falls, let them stop dogs from running at large. It's not allowed in other places smaller than our city. Oh yes, I like dogs, but they can be a nuisance. Let's hear from others.

MRS. POMEROY

What I would like to see in 1940 is the United States getting back to God. Can't we all see this United States going into heathenism? Cruel murders and wickedness all around us. I would like to see a president put in that

PINE TREE

NOW

SHOWING CONTINUOUSLY

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

To the Sons... the Romance of STEPHEN FOSTER!!

SWANEE RIVER

AMIECHE-LEDS-JOLSON

Photographed in TECHNICOLOR

NEWS

COLOR

TOUR

PARADE

with

FRANK MORGAN

GEORGE MURPHY

ANN MORRIS

GUY KIBBEE

Slim Summerville

Companion Hit!

Star Drama!

YOU SHALT NOT KILL

Charles Dickson

Owen Davis, Jr.

Barry Day

AND LATEST NEWS

JURYMEN FIND NO FAULT AT COUNTY SITES

In its report to Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst Saturday after an inspection of the county infirmary, isolation hospital, county shops and the city and county jails, the grand jury had no fault to find with the condition of any of the plants except the city jail. The latter was found to be in "deplorable condition" and the jurors recommended that an extensive study be made by civic organizations to find ways and means of bringing about an improvement.

The report follows:

County Infirmary

"We find that the new infirmary is going to be an ideal home for the inmates upon completion. It is strictly modern in every way, it is as nearly fireproof as is possible, has an oil furnace for steam heat with a radiator in every room, with individual rooms for the inmates. When completed it will be a magnificent home, with lovely grounds.

Isolation Hospital

"The isolation hospital is in very good shape. We found everything as clean as is possible, and the nurses satisfied with their quarters.

County Shops

"With the little equipment available the men working at the county shops are doing an excellent job, in our opinion. Everything is in good shape and very clean.

County Jail

"We find that the county jail is in excellent shape, as it has been in the past on previous examinations.

City Jail

"On our visit to the city jail, which is located in the basement of the city hall, we found that the city police department has exercised its best efforts to comply with our former suggestions and reports, and as a result the premises are in as sanitary condition as is possible for them to be. However, we further find that the city jail is still wholly inadequate to serve its purposes and that this inadequacy is due to the physical limitations of the building, and that the present quarters are entirely unfit for the purposes to which they are devoted. As a result thereof the city police department is unable to adequately care for its prisoners or efficiently carry on its work.

"So that this deplorable condition may be remedied, we recommend and suggest that every civic organization appoint a committee to make an extensive study of the situation and work with the city officials in devising ways and means of alleviating the present conditions and bringing about a proper and adequate jail for the city of Klamath Falls."

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