

The Evening Herald

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 1. — Mr. Welles found a basis for peace in Europe. Behind the dark fulminations of international politics and secrecy surrounding the trip, the traveling peace salesman discovered a peace pressure visible in every country he visited.

The middle classes, the business men, the bankers, the leaders of communities in Britain, France, Germany, and Italy, Mr. Welles discovered, are talking for peace and desperately want peace. Their efforts are not organized and rarely reach a development stage where they can be reported in the press. Yet they are forceful factors bringing pressure upon their respective governments, and they function internationally. French and British business men, for instance, through their connections in Switzerland and the Balkans have contact with those of similar mind and station in Germany. From them come these occasional anonymous peace plans recorded in dispatches, apparently including the last eleven-point Rome program hitherto suspected of coming from the Vatican.

Their pressure is as vigorous as their instinct for self-preservation. The allies must have peace or an early victory. The war is costing Britain about 9,000,000 pounds a day (\$38,000,000 at the current rate of exchange), which is more than half the national income. France is spending 730,000,000 francs, or \$21,000,000 a day, which exceeds the national income for 1939. Germany's cost is more severe. All European neutrals like Belgium, and the Netherlands, have become involved in overwhelming necessary defense expenditures to maintain their mobilized armies. All thinking people outside the political class throughout Europe see only one end, for the victor, vanquished and armed neutral, a complete destruction of all existing values, political and moral as well as economic. To them this means only one thing, government confiscation of private property, absorption of ownership, pure socialism, communism in one dictatorial form or another.

Against this weight of reason, Mr. Welles discovered immovable political interests just as formidable and more powerful and vocal. The opponents of peace now are the government regimes of Paris and London. Hitler is the only belligerent who really wants peace. That is almost obvious, for peace now would be a political victory for nazism.

The equally natural resistance of Britain and France is likewise based on political considerations. Up to Munich and beyond, the British and French political leaders went as far as any self-respecting statesmen could go to preserve peace. Then Hitler was the obstructionist. Their war psychology and reluctant propaganda to their people have been based on the necessity of a political overthrow of the Nazi regime. They cannot take anything less now. From these considerations it

SIDE GLANCES



"The dears! I'm quite sure you wouldn't part with one of them for a million dollars!"

is evident that the groundwork for peace exists in Europe, but it is highly doubtful whether peace can be worked out. If Hitler were willing to sacrifice some of his political objectives to accomplish some of his economic objectives, peace could be arranged. Both the allies and Washington directing officials are agreed that any lasting peace must be built upon economic guarantees. Trade barriers must be broken, irritating and conflicting exchange controls must be ameliorated, goods must be exchanged freely and fairly. The have nations must cooperate to afford subsistence to the have-nots. All this could be arranged. Everybody wants it. Washington officialdom is so eager to arrange it that it has even publicly talked about the lending of American gold to help set up such a new order.

But whether this unanimous upsurge of opinion can break the apparently insoluble political deadlock is the prime question facing the unquenchable Mr. Welles and his peace sales manager, Mr. Roosevelt. Their future ventures along this line will undoubtedly be guided by these sub-surface considerations. For the present they prove the Welles venture was not the fiasco it appeared to be, and while Mr. Welles got himself involved in the ludicrous position of fostering a negotiated peace which could only be a German peace, while he and Mr. Roosevelt went an allied peace, his mission has since its inception raised valid hopes from their former zero, a fact which has been obscured by the threatening warnings issued by the White House against newspaper comment.

LOST POUCH
State department secret agents are searching for a missing diplomatic pouch. It was duly sealed and sent from Moscow by American diplomatic authorities several weeks ago, but has failed to arrive here. This is the first time in many years

that one of these inviolable mail exchange pouches has gone or been led astray. S. D. is attempting to keep the matter secret.

NO LETUP
Attorney General Jackson, instead of easing up on labor prosecutions and thereby perfecting his presidential candidacy, is going to start two more—and big ones. A new suit against the Teamsters will be instituted here, and a second construction industry labor indictment will be sought in another city.

Stop and Go

SLOW DOWN AT SUN DOWN!
Motorists — The National Safety council reports that accidents increase sharply after dark, despite the fact that fewer cars are on the road.

The most important single rule for safe night driving is: **DON'T OVERDRIVE YOUR HEADLIGHTS!** Be sure that you can stop within the distance you can see ahead.

CITIZEN'S TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL.
PEDIGREE
TULSA (AP) — Heather F. Church is listed in the city directory, with his occupation shown correctly as a "guard," but it's a bit embarrassing to George W. Churchill.

Heather F. (or Fancy) is a Scotch terrier. Owner George W. put the dog's name down on a city directory blank to tease his wife and by some accident it was mailed.

U. S. BANK REPORTS 5 MILLIONS GAINED

According to comptroller's call as of March 28, the United States National bank, which has one of its important units in this city, showed deposits of \$138,015,498.83, or a gain of slightly under five million dollars since the call of last December 30.

Compared with the published statement at the corresponding period last year, gain in deposits registered approximately eleven and one-half millions. This gain over twelve months is but a little less than a million dollars a month.

The management of the local unit reports increase in deposits in keeping with the bank as a whole, and also an increase in demand for loans for seasonal needs. Included in this demand are calls for funds for home building and modernizing.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK BY HAYDEN

TULELAKE — B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath reclamation project, gave a colorful account of the development of the Klamath and Tulelake basins at last week's meeting of the Rotary club. Hayden was introduced by R. M. Prior, chairman of the session.

Reports of members who missed the previous meeting placed P. C. Bergeman at a Rotary luncheon at Willows; H. T. Street at Berkeley, Floyd A. Boyd, Dr. Wilbur Hayden and C. G. Fairchild, Klamath Falls, and Clark Fenner rambling around California unable to find a meeting to attend.

Guests of the club included B. E. Hayden, Rudy Jeschke and Pat Patterson, Klamath Falls, Alex Clements, Tulelake, and E. R. Deering, Yreka, supervisor of elementary schools in Siskiyou county.

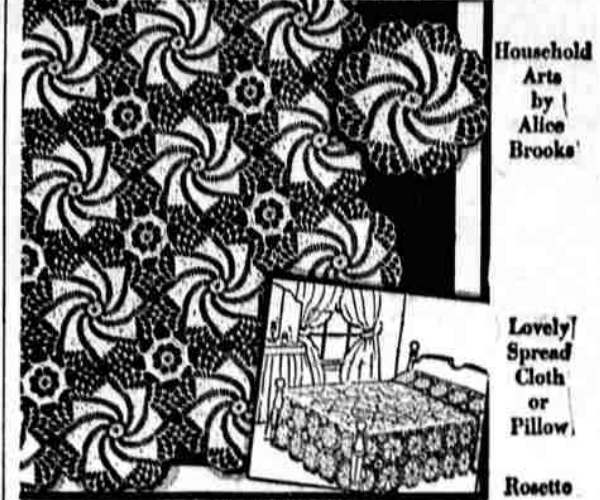
C. C. Spears is program chairman for next week.

OREGON SECOND IN WESTERN AUTO SAFETY CONTEST

SALEM, March 30 (AP) — Oregon placed second among 11 western states in the National Safety council's safety contest for 1939, Secretary of State Earl Snell said today.

Washington won the western division contest. The major consideration is the motor vehicle accident record, as well as accident report methods and public education. Oregon's traffic death rate has been reduced from 16.3 persons killed per 100,000,000 vehicle miles in 1936 to 12.1 in 1939.

All Crocheted in Easy Medallions



Pattern 6665

If you've never crocheted, here's the medallion to start on. Easy—memorized in no time—it makes lovely accessories. Pattern 6665 contains instructions for medallions, photograph and illustrations of them; illustration of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PAT-TERN NUMBER.

STATE BOARD SENDS OUT 10,000 NOTICES

More than four miles of wage reporting forms have rolled through the addressing and tabulating machinery at the state unemployment compensation commission offices the past few days in preparation for mailing quarterly notices to more than 10,000 employers of more than four.

A large form provides for names, social security numbers and wages of covered employees, while another form summarizes data for the 2.7 per cent payroll tax. Recent changes have enabled the commission to unify these to correspond to other social security reports.

"In addition to actual payment of contributions, it is of equal importance that each employer submit a complete report of all workers, their social security numbers and wages," explained Administrator Silas Gaiser. "Upon the basis of this record, the following year's benefits are paid. Each worker thus is accumulating benefit credits now, but such credits are of doubtful value unless the employer submits a complete payroll record to the commission. If any step of the reporting procedure is neglected, the employee may suffer."

The benefit year starting in January, 1941, will be based on wages earned between Oct. 1, 1939 and Sept. 30, 1940. Wage records now are being reported only every quarter. Current reports will be for the second quarter of the base year.

HURRY! Positively Ends TODAY! Errol Flynn -- "Virginia City"

TOMORROW

STOP HIM!

...but how can you stop something you CAN'T SEE?

...You can hear him...feel him—but he's INVISIBLE!

Suggested by "The Invisible Man" by H. G. WELLS

The INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS

NOVELTY
"Streamlined Tenderfoot"
Briefly—"One For The Book"
LATEST NEWS

with Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
Vincent PRICE
Nan GREY
A NEW Universal Picture

PELICAN

Tourist Outlook

BACK from a two weeks' trip through California on which he left more than 13,000 Klamath county tourist pamphlets, Secretary Earl Reynolds of the chamber of commerce reports lively California interest in vacation trips to Oregon this year. The chamber secretary made an average of more than 10 stops a day at chambers of commerce, tourist agencies, travel bureaus, and similar places where prospective vacationists are likely to call for information.

Californians are increasingly interested in the Weed-Klamath Falls highway as a cut-off into Oregon vacationland. The Cougar cut-off has made this an ideal drive from highway No. 99 at Weed to Klamath Falls, and thence into the Cascade lakes country, to Lake county, to the Bend country, or into the "northern" part of the northwest. The Willamette highway, completed this summer, will afford an arterial connection to the Willamette valley and the coast side.

The fact that California tourist information agencies are better informed than ever before of the importance of the Klamath connections to the northwest vacation land is an encouraging feature of the tourist outlook here. Not only is this ideal vacation country for Californians on the regulation two-weeks jaunts, but eastern tourists on longer trips are likely as not to go by way of California, to see the fair or other of the Golden State's attractions, and what they learn down there may turn them north into our country.

A lively tourist season will help to make the summer a prosperous one in the Klamath country. Tourists leave new money in the community.

Bus Settlement

IN settlement of the late controversy over bus operations in and near Klamath Falls, State Utilities Commissioner Bean makes the statement "that it is in the public interest that the territories adjacent to the city of Klamath Falls be provided with bus transportation."

A quick trip over the thickly settled suburbs will show that statement to be definitely true. Here is a population of thousands, living in almost urban density. Probably a majority of the heads of these one-car families drive their cars to work at points a considerable distance from their homes. Bus service is useful in transporting these men to work or members of their families to the shopping districts of the city. It is certainly important to Klamath Falls that contact be maintained with the outlying districts by an adequate transportation system.

The recent controversial situation between the Klamath Bus company and the Fred Duke operations have been resolved with Duke withdrawing his applications in favor of the bus company. The utilities commissioner has taken jurisdiction over the bus company's operations and holds that the schedules now filed, together with additional schedules to be filed, by the Klamath Bus company, will meet the needs of the community and will not cause any undue burden on the highways.

The situation, it seems, has now been placed on a basis of operations where known need exists, and experimental operations are planned to the northwestern part of the city. We feel that further experiments should be made as the development of the community justifies.

• RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD, Ph. D., Ed. D.
TWO people may not be able to live as cheaply as one, but the records for many years show that they apparently live more sanely than one.

Reports from nearly 600 hospitals throughout the U. S. show that unmarried men and women are most likely to develop a mental disorder. This is nothing new, but has been happening steadily year after year.

Being married may thus appear to be a good way to ward off a mental breakdown. Specialists attribute this partly to the good mental hygiene of having someone with whom to talk over troubles, partly to family life being more normal for human beings than life in a rooming house and partly to the benefits of the feeling that someone cares for us.

We must also recognize that a proportion of unmarried people are still single because they have some budding peculiarities which not only make it more difficult for them to get married but also may be early signs of a coming mental breakdown. Divorced people, for instance, have a high incidence of mental disorder; and in many divorce cases, it is obvious to the expert that the divorce itself is a symptom of mental instability. In those cases, the divorce does not cause the mental trouble, but is a consequence of it.

There is one class of persons, however, for whom marriage is usually hazardous to mental health. In this group fall those women who enjoy women's com-

"PAROLE FIXER" VOX

TOMORROW!
RADIO'S MOST BELOVED CHARACTER COMES TO LIFE...ON THE SCREEN!

HUMAN DRAMA OF "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" in his UN-SUNG STRUGGLES AND SACRIFICES!

MEET DR. CHRISTIAN

with JEAN HERSHOLT
PAUL HARVEY
DOROTHY LOVETT
ROBERT BALDWIN
JACKIE MORAN
ENID BENNETT

COMPANION HIT!
JESSE MATTHEWS "CLIMBING HIGH"

VOX

TOMORROW

Carole LOMBARD
Cary GRANT
Kay FRANCIS

"IN NAME ONLY"

RAINBOW