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Important to Salem, Too

IN a discussion of the future of the Pacific highway, which is numbered U. S. 99, the Salem Statesman makes this comment:

Highway 99 is, of course, the major north-south link between Oregon and Washington north and the California south; in this state it is paralleled by the artery extending from The Dalles to Weed, California, but in essence the two roads merely complement rather than conflict with one another. Together they form a portion of the great highway system which has had a vital force in linking the Pacific slope within the national boundaries of the United States into a unified and closely interdependent empire.

Not mentioned by the Statesman in its interesting editorial is the manner in which the Pacific highway and The Dalles-California highway complement each other by reason of their connecting roads.

Potentially, this is of great importance from a through route standpoint, because in the summer of 1940 the Willamette highway will be completed, providing a straight, fast connection between the Pacific highway points of Eugene and Weed, Calif., by way of Klamath Falls.

Just in case the Statesman editor isn't fully aware of what this means to a Salem resident in mileage, we give it here:

Salem to San Francisco
Via Willamette highway 627 miles.
Pacific highway only 643 miles.
Completion of the Willamette highway in July of this year would seem to be an occasion of favorable significance to Salem and other Willamette valley points, as well as to all coastwise auto travelers.

Is There a GOP Trend?

A STATEMENT in Time magazine to the effect that the country is going republican as fast as it decently can, appears to have received some support in the fact that President Roosevelt took occasion in a speech last weekend to blast at the republicans. Likewise, the gathering strength of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York was apparently recognized by the president, when he made a statement about a "republican aspirant for the presidency" in supposed reference to Mr. Dewey.

Time based its conclusion partly on the results of recent primary elections, pointing out that in these elections two and a half million typical U. S. citizens voted, and that more than half of them marked their ballots for somebody besides Mr. Roosevelt. Recent Gallup polls in many states have shown a republican trend.

That Mr. Roosevelt's name has lost its magic was evidenced in recent political developments, and received mention in Time. The contention that out of 130,000,000 Americans, Franklin D. Roosevelt is the only man capable of heading the government, is subscribed to largely by those whose own political destinies are bound up with the present administration. On the other hand, it is plain that if Mr. Roosevelt wants a nomination for a third term, he can have it. Election to a third term, the signs indicate, might be a different matter.

Interesting angle is that not all republicans hope for a republican victory in November. These people believe that because of New Deal policies in the past eight years, the next four are going to be extremely difficult, and the party in power, whichever it is, is likely to come out of the quadrennium without much popularity.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 22 —

Military ability of each trembling European neutral to withstand dictatorial aggression has been computed by a competent official authority here. It may offer best evidence as to where the dictators will spring next. Sharply abbreviated it follows:

Holland—A lightning German thrust might get to the coast, but Belgium would allow the French to cross through to flank the Germans. The Belgians are bound to aid the Dutch. In view of this flanking threat the Germans probably could not hold the coastline. Germans and allies would be fairly evenly matched in Holland with the outcome in doubt. Netherlands has a weak army (650,000) and less than 1000 men in her air corps.

Sweden—Could not possibly hold out any length of time without help against a thoroughly organized Nazi invasion. (625,000 available troops, 3000 air men.) If the Nazis can maintain their position in Norway, they may then pinch off Sweden, without much military difficulty. Substantial British entrenchment in Norway will strengthen Sweden to whatever extent it develops.

Hungary—Can be conquered by the Nazis anytime without firing a shot. Nazi infiltration has so weakened Hungarian defenses as to make Hungary as ripe and easy for plucking as Austria. Army numbers 700,000, with 4500 in the air corps.

Switzerland—Would be hard for the Nazis to get through as the French are alert and would move in to meet them before they proceeded very far.

Belgium—It is the same situation. The French could move in faster than the Germans. Army 814,000, air men 7500.

Rumania—Could put up a real fight and probably hold off the Germans until the allied forces under General Weyand arrived from the Near East, especially if Turkey cooperated. The Rumanians have an army of 1,000,000 and 800,000 reserves, with more than 15,000 fighting flyers. A Hitler invasion of Rumania is not inviting for the additional reason that fighting there would mean destruction of the oil and wheat resources he desires.

Yugoslavia—Has as large an army as Rumania but is very weak internally because of the friction between Serbs, Croats,

and Slovenes. Mussolini might arrange to take it without serious difficulty.

Greece—Could not stop any major power. 595,000 troops, 6200 in air corps.

Turkey—Has only about 710,000 men ready and 3500 air fighters, but is strategically situated so that she could hold her own against either Russia or Italy.

ANTI-BUREAU BILL
Closest inside senate checking shows a good majority, about 60 votes, for the Walter-Logan anti-bureaucracy bill, yet it may not pass. New deal senators are becoming active to prevent a vote, and the real struggle is taking place backstage on this point.

The impressive majority of 262 to 87 in the house, revealed widespread personal anger of legislators with executive bureau of the government.

Several members later said the best speech of this congress was the final few words delivered by Representative Hatton Sumners of Texas. Mr. Sumners lamented the creation of government bureaus by congress, the award to them of executive, judicial and legislative power over citizens, the fact that the president could not even know who all these

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm going to skip lunch—it took me a half an hour to get this veil on right."

little bureaucrats are, and that when congress adjourns these officials function unrestrained with all the powers of kings.

DEWEY STINGS
Practically all friends of the White House are exceptionally caustic in conversation about Mr. Dewey. The president himself is represented by more than one of his associates as really inclined to run for a third term in case Dewey gets the republican nomination. The Dewey speeches concerning the integrity of the new dealers have apparently aroused them far more than his earlier attacks.

"IN THE SPRING—"
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two 15-year-old swains had an argument over a girl and it finally took six squads of police to restore order.

The rival lovers told a couple of friends they were going to meet and fight it out. The friends told other friends and so on. At fight time some 400 youngsters were on hand. Parents started calling police who worked for more than an hour to break up the crowd.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

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INFECTIONS of the upper air passages are the most frequent cause of sickness during childhood. Acute inflammations of the nose and throat may become serious by extension into the middle ear, the mastoid process, or extend down the larynx and the trachea to the lungs causing bronchitis and even pneumonia.

The so-called "common cold" may be caused by a number of different organisms or by a filterable virus. The symptoms are well known, but it is not generally recognized that these symptoms may be the beginning of any one of a number of the acute communicable diseases such as measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, and influenza. Symptoms to those of a common cold may be brought on by allergic attacks due to sensitiveness of the child to certain foods, dusts, plants, animals or animal sera.

Children with enlarged, diseased tonsils and abundance of adenoids are likely to have frequent "colds" with sore throats and tonsillitis which may interfere with their nutrition and growth. Enlarged tonsils in themselves without other signs of disease are not an indication that they should be removed.

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have been exposed to any of the communicable diseases should be watched carefully during the incubation period. Prevention of the communicable diseases will reduce the number of "colds." Children should be kept away from other children and adults with coughs or discharging noses. If the mother or nurse acquires a cold, she should protect her nose and mouth with a gauze mask. Under no conditions should relatives and friends be allowed to kiss babies on the face.

NEXT: Fight goes forward against diphtheria, smallpox scourges.

TODAY!

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