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Be Alert But Avoid Loose Talk

AS has been remarked on this page in a previous issue, the matter of investigating "fifth column" activities in this country should be approached with calm and caution, and citizens should be wary lest they commit grave injustices through false suspicion and malicious rumor-spreading. Many sad incidents occurred at the time of the last war because of hysteria and the unfortunate tendency of a great many people to leap to erroneous conclusions. The same thing is happening again, and it's time right now for sensible people to get a grip on themselves.

Americans have good reason to be alert. Those who have suspicions, which they have substantial reason to believe have a just foundation, would do well to inform the proper authorities, but they should keep their mouths tightly closed on the subject. Their wagging tongues may ruin the case if their suspicions are correct; they will do an enormous injustice to decent citizens if their suspicions are groundless.

United States District Attorney Frank Hennessy of San Francisco reports that some complaints of "fifth column" activities he has received come from persons who suspect others "just because they do not agree with them as to which side is right in the European war." It would be well for people generally to realize that this country is not at war, and the free speech about which we boast so much permits a man to express his opinions without violation of the laws of the United States.

Unfortunately, many people do not wait for the slightest investigation before joining in a mad campaign of rumor-spreading. Paul Mallon reported recently that "more often the crowd gets the wrong man" and he said that 90 per cent of informational accusations reaching one governmental agency resulted from "over-agitation on the part of the accuser."

Most people, we believe, are fair-minded. The thing for them to do is to be alert but calm, to let the proper authorities act in "fifth column" cases, and to beware of loose talk.

We "Go Dial"

ON Saturday at midnight the Klamath Falls telephone system, including most of the rural lines, will "go dial." The most modern method of telephonic communication will be established in this community, as a result of an expenditure of approximately \$500,000 by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

The event marks a milestone in community progress. It is impressive evidence of the faith in this community held by the hard-headed men who operate the great and successful telephone system of the coast. They know this is a community with a future, and they have prepared to serve it with the most efficient and modern equipment available.

McNutt Asks Third Term Draft

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP) Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt last night called on the nation to forget tradition and draft President Roosevelt for a third term.

"In his leadership," he said in a formal statement, "lies the hope of peace."

Himself a candidate for the democratic nomination if Mr. Roosevelt does not run, the former Indiana governor said: "The matter of precedent (anti-third term tradition) becomes insignificant in view of the danger to our security, and the hopes of desires of any individual must be subordinated to the national interest."

The nation's welfare, now dependent upon total preparedness to avert the threat of total war, he said, requires that Mr. Roosevelt continue as the chief executive.

A new aviation motor, five-cylinder, 65-horsepower, has the cylinders and crankcase cast in a single piece. The whole motor is unusually light.

G. Mitchell set up the record time for swimming the English Channel in 1926, when he completed the swim in 11 hours 5 minutes.

REX
Showing Each Saturday and Sunday
2 THRILLERS 15c
Complete New Program Each Day
TONIGHT ONLY
"FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT"
"RAW TIMBER"
SATURDAY
"SMOKE TRAILS"
"MYSTERY OF MR. WONG"
SUNDAY
"TAMING THE WEST"
"PORT OF HATE"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 31—Surprise is not the exception but the rule in warfare. So while there is vigor in the allies' defenses there may be blunders by the Germans or vice versa. But military eyes, capable of squinting through censors, view the possibilities of the situation about as follows:

MAY SLASH ENGLAND

Invasion of England—Hitler has been slipping into Norway, the past week, far more troops than he could use there. He seems to be sharpening a strong top blade for a new scissors to clip the British simultaneously from the north and south. West-east British points are northern Scotland and Ireland. A German expeditionary force from Norway might try establishing bases there. British coast has defense guns calibrated from 6 to 16 inches in concrete, clustered around harbors mainly on the east side. The British fleet could make operations difficult from the newly conquered French ports on the channel, but Hitler called in his submarines about a week or ten days ago apparently to prepare a campaign of harassment in the channel which might possibly keep the biggest British ships out of those narrow waters. All in all, invasion of England seems impossible. Therefore Hitler may try it. But a bombing blitzkrieg from the air offers the best chance of success, and his original war plan is known to have contemplated British surrender six weeks after its inauguration.

DRIVE IN FRANCE

French Defenses—The Somme-Aisne line is merely a hastily organized concentration of the best mobile French equipment on a front which offers few geographical fortresses. The question is whether this makeshift line can hold against the large German tanks. Most of the attacking area in front of it has been planted with land mines within the last few days, but Hitler in the past has sent advance suicide waves of his tanks into such areas merely to explode the mines so that later tanks could skim through. Not more than one-third of the French army was engaged in the first phase of the blitzkrieg. The rest has been in the Maginot line opposite Switzerland and Italy and in reserve. This line could hardly be expected to hold unless the French are much better against superior equipment than they were in the first phase.

FRIENDS

Harriet Elliot, consumer protector on Mr. Roosevelt's national defense commission, may be called Mrs. Roosevelt's appointee. She is a good friend of the first lady as a result of attending several White House conferences on children.

Ralph Budd, transportation coordinator, is a friend of the president's uncle, Frederick Delano, who formerly worked on the Burlington railroad with Budd.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., the raw materials coordinator, was United States steel's friendly liaison front man with the new deal reformers.

William S. Knudson, the manufacturing authority, has been highly regarded among new

LAST DAY "HONEYMOON IN BALI"

TOMORROW!

ROY ROGERS
"SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY"
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
CARTOON: "DIE IN A MANSION"
UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES
RAINBOW

SAFARI FAMILY
TRAILSWEST
COMPANION HIT!
War on the High Seas
"TORPEDO RAIDER"

SIDE GLANCES



"Can't you think of something that will amuse your child?"

dealers since he signed contracts with CIO for General Motors. Sidney Hillman, employment coordinator, was thought by the White House to be halfway between Green and Lewis, but he may really be much nearer Lewis.

Chester Davis, farm coordinator, made a reputation of opposition to the Tugwell left wing groups of the administration in the agriculture department.

Leon Henderson, price supervisor, and William McReynolds, secretary to the commission, are like Davis, administration employees, Henderson being regarded as a member of the Corcoran left wing clique.

Chances, therefore, are regarded as at least 5 to 3 that this able board will develop no conflicts with the White House.

COSTS OF WAR

Some navy experts privately estimate for congressmen that if the current national defense program is carried on for the term of the bonds to be issued to raise money for it (five years) the navy will need \$4,500,000,000 in that period; army experts thought they would need \$3,000,000,000 a year. Futility of wars is hinted in the recently published Minerva survey map, showing the ineffective results of changes they have brought temporarily in Europe from the beginning. The cost of war on business has been measured in Merrylye Rukeyser's new book, "Financial Security in a Changing World." He quotes the Monsanto Chemical company as calculating its share of five years of war profits in the last world war was \$2,175,000, but it paid in taxes attributable to war, \$6,105,000 over a period of 17 years, net war loss \$3,930,000.

Mr. Ned Smith, president of the league and the 5 representatives of the wards and other interested league members have given many an evening and spare hour to the business of working out the details and arrangements for this project, which will certainly make our lives happier, with friends able to find us and mail coming directly to us instead of wandering the country because some body wrote "Route 1" instead of "Route 2" on the envelope. Streets not so numbered will

have to continue being served as country routes and the post office is faced with the problem of re-routing and numbering right now, which will make even more confusion. We must have our houses correctly numbered to get this house-to-house service.

Possibly some folk have not understood what plans were a-foot and thought all was not as it should be. But this is on the level... when the man comes to the door with the shiny new numbers and asks for 30 cents, that is to cover the cost of the numbers themselves, the labor of the men measuring and tacking up the numbers, all under the intelligent supervision of an engineer, so we know it is done correctly. Surely the least we can do, suburban citizens, is open the door to this opportunity for house-to-house service to the small time of 30 cents.

MRS. D. W. HOLLOWAY, Suburbanite.

MOTORISTS SOON TO BE ABLE TO DRIVE UP PEAK

EUGENE, May 31 (AP)—Sightseeing motorists will soon be able to drive to the top of Mary's peak, the state's loftiest peak in the Coast range mountains, and see ships on the Pacific 30 miles westward and the valley cities of Eugene and Corvallis.

Siwash forest officials, whose headquarters are in Eugene, visited the 4000-foot peak 23 miles west of Corvallis and said today a 10-mile stretch of road to the summit would soon be completed. The extension leaves the Alsea highway as it crosses the summit of the range.

The road up the mountain will be utilized by loggers as well as pleasure seekers and a combination lookout and observation building will be constructed at the top. Parking space for 500 cars will be provided.

In winter when snowfall is heavy, foresters said, the road will make it possible for winter sports enthusiasts to drive to ample skiing areas.

Mary's peak is 63 miles from Eugene.

OBITUARY

SETH J. MELLOTT
Seth J. Mellott, for the last four years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Thursday, May 30, 1940, at 7:35 p. m. following an illness of one week. He was a native of Erie, Penn., and at the time of his death was aged 46 years 3 months and 19 days. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vesta Mellott of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call. Notice of funeral will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

WILLIS ALARNO FISHER

Willis Alarno Fisher, for the last three years a resident of Klamath county, Ore., but of late residing at Keno, Ore.,

LUCKY BUCK

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — C. M. Price has the first dollar he ever made but there were lots of times he wanted to spend it.

Head of an electric company now, Price earned the dollar 54 years ago in Chicago.

"There were times when I was broke and hungry but I always clung to that first dollar," he said.

An experimental highway recently built was painted a dull orange color. It is said to have reduced the road glare about 40 per cent.

PINE TREE
NOW
The Most Beloved
Belle Broadway ever knew!
DARRELL F. ZAMUCK's production of
LILLIAN RUSSELL
Alice FAYE - Don AMECHE
Henry FONDA - Edward ARNOLD
WARREN WILLIAM - LEO CARILLO
ANDY PANDA
CARTOON
NEWS

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Woodland Scene In Stitchery



This woodland scene is a companion picture to Pattern 6624 run recently. Pattern 6704 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15x19 1/2 inches, illustrations of stitches, materials needed, color chart and key.

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 PATTERN NUMBER.

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES
Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations

In marital adjustment no more than anywhere else is it any advantage to let yourself get too tense.

The moment worry enters, good adjustment departs. For worry breeds tension, and makes both partners ill at ease.

Relaxation, mental, emotional and physical, helps the bride to do her part in the initial physical adjustments of marriage. If she will cultivate the ability to let herself go, as often as she wanted to do in the past under stress of courtship excitement, she may soon be able to make a positive contribution to the physical side of married life.

Chief reason why any bride ever has difficulty in learning to wear gracefully her conjugal role is that it is always harder to unlearn than to learn. Having once learned to be modest, circumspect, maidenly, some do not readily unlearn this lesson.

The bridegroom who keeps this in mind and expects that he may have to "take a beating" for several days or weeks at the beginning of marriage will usually be rewarded for the rest of his life by the enthusiastic cooperation of his wife.

The husband who is not driven by inferiority is the one who is ready to understand and to help his wife.

Essential thing is that both keep that lightness of mood that carries one smoothly into any new undertaking.

Marital adjustment is not something that the couple either happen to strike on the wedding night or in the honeymoon, or forever miss. It is a progressive sense of satisfaction in the marriage relationship that brings to each the mounting certainty of contributing to the happiness of the other.

passed away at Bear mountain Thursday, May 30, 1940, at 9:45 a. m. He was a native of Castle Rock, Wash., and at the time of his death was aged 28 years 9 months and 18 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Fisher, and one son, Harry Ernest Fisher, of Keno, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. W. C. Woolfolk of Grants Pass, Ore.; three brothers, Elvero, Lloyd and Leo of Keno, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs.

Minnie Bradley of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Elsie Anderson of Marshfield, Ore. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 10 a. m. Saturday. Notice of funeral will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

Here's to Wisland's, tried and true, old-time flavor, grand old brew!

LAST DAY "AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS"

TOMORROW
Again
"Hoppy" out-fights... out-shoots and out-laws the law-less
William BOYD
as Hopalong Cassidy
in **Santa Fe Marshall**
with Russell HAYDEN
Bernadene Hayes
Marjorie RAMBEAU
Color Parade - "Mechanix"
Lerry Clinton Band Musical
Buster Keaton Comedy
Color Cartoon
News
PELICAN

Sears-Pelican Theatre
POPEYE CLUB
Saturday Morning
10 o'Clock
Free CANDY!
FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL
William BOYD
"Hoppy"
AND SECOND THRILLING CHAPTER
"TERRY AND THE PIRATES"
Color Cartoon and Popeye Cartoon