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Comment in Brief

THE airport enterprise has not been so dead as it may have seemed because of lack of news developments since the voters generously approved the special levy to finance cooperation with the CAA.

Field surveys have been under way in connection with the road re-routing which will be necessary in the expansion of the air field. This work has been done by the county road department, and it covers extension of the Johns road to Washburn way, and construction of a new road parallel to the railroad tracks to connect with the Spring lake road on the other side of the airport.

What is hoped is that WPA funds may be used in this road work, thus eliminating the financial complications that for a time had crossed up the airport plans. The closest cooperation of city and county is important in working out the road problem in the airport sector. It should continue.

The works progress administration has offered a large appropriation for the airport, presumably for work apart from that to be done under the civil aeronautics authority's \$254,000.

It is hoped here that the WPA will be willing to assist in the road reconstruction, which is an essential part of the airport development. County officials feel that the county road funds cannot stand the full burden of rebuilding and construction of roads in the airport district, and the WPA plan looks like the best alternative.

It would be the most helpful immediate contribution the WPA could make to the airport project.

This cleanup business assumes a somewhat different aspect when one realizes that tolerance of unsightly or unhealthy piles of rubbish and garbage is in violation of law ordinances. Hence, getting rid of these things not only improves the appearance of the community and individual property, but it puts the property holder straight with the law. That makes it worth cleaning up a bit, if for no other reason.

But there are plenty of other good ones, so obvious that they need not be recited here.

On the weekend after an editorial plug here for winter visitation at Crater lake park, attendance at the park jumped to an all-time winter high. We hope we had something to do with it, and feel sure that those who went to see the blue lake in its winter setting were well repaid for the trip.

Gems of Thought

CUSTOM
Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none.—Fielding.

Custom, education, and fashion form the transient standards of mortals. Immortality, exempt from age or decay, has a glory of its own—the radiance of soul.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Men commonly think according to their inclinations, speak according to their learning and imbibe opinions, but generally act according to custom.—Bacon.

The custom and fashion of today will be the awkwardness and outrage of tomorrow—so arbitrary are these transient laws.—Dumas.

There is no tyrant like custom, and no freedom where its edicts are not resisted.—Bovee.

The despotism of custom is on the wane. We are not content to know that things are; we ask whether they ought to be.—John Stuart Mill.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY
Complaints Filed
Jabe Murray versus Great Northern railway, et al. Suit for damages. Plaintiff asks \$2900 and costs for personal injuries and damage to his car. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

State Unemployment Compensation commission versus George B. Kurtz, doing business as Kurtz Farm Service. Suit to collect unemployment compensation contribution. Plaintiff demands \$228.90 and 6 per cent interest on the sum of \$187.20 from March 13, 1941 until paid. W. H. Dushney, one of the attorneys for plaintiff.

Dismissal
State of Oregon versus John Charles Rhodes. Order releasing on writ of habeas corpus.

Justice Court
J. R. (Tex) Williams, larceny. Asked for preliminary hearing.

"GREEN-UP" TIME IS CLEAN UP TIME



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 25 —

The pattern of Hitler's purposes in the Balkans is beginning to be visible through the gaseous news from German controlled areas. Clouds of confusing propaganda can no longer conceal the fact that der slick fuhrer's crafty game is working out only 50 per cent successful so far.

Hitler never wanted to fight in the Balkans. He went in to rescue the fallen Mussolini. He conceived a series of skillful diplomatic and military moves, which on the chess board, seemed certain to relieve the death-grip on his fallen mate. He has succeeded in diverting General Wavell's British troops from annihilation of what was left of Graziana's army in Africa (probably half of it). His thrust down through Bulgaria required Wavell to withdraw to Mediterranean ports and detach troops for service in Greece and possibly Turkey. (Get your map out to follow the rest of this).

FAILURE

But the other half of the plan fell flat. He hoped, by threatening the unprotected Greek right flank in Salonika, to cause the Greeks to withdraw their best troops from pursuit of the Italians in Albania. The sure-thing was devised in the last meeting of Hitler and Mussolini some weeks ago. Mussolini prepared a last big drive in Albania to take advantage of the weakening of the Greek lines which Hitler was to contrive for him. The Greeks outstretched them. They sent a few of their crack troops out of Albania to Salonika, but only a few. They took the chance that Hitler was not really preparing to fight at once in Salonika. When Mussolini fell upon their supposedly weakened lines for an easy victory, they let him have it—personally. He Duce soon learned that Greek power against him showed no noticeable results.

from Berlin's effort. His drive failed. He went back to Rome dejected, while Hitler warmed up this new scheme of going in directly through Yugoslavia to hold up the collapsing Italians by the trousers—personally.

When it all comes out, the story of the Greek success will make one of the most brilliant exploits of the war, even if its effect proves temporary.

SPOOFING

The British are spoofing about the number of troops they have in Greece. It is 500 sea miles from the nearest British embarkation point in Africa to Greece. With slow transports such as are being used in the Mediterranean, the trip across cannot be made in much less than two days. Material cannot be knocked down and packed. It must be carried set up for use. In this form it requires considerable space.

If the British send 50,000 troops, they are planning to fight only a delaying action against the Germans. If they ever get 300,000 on the job (the number they claim to have landed) you will know they intend to scrap.

SELLOUT

If Yugoslavia has really made any kind of an agreement with Hitler, German troops will soon be moving through that country. Don't trust contrary claims. The Yugoslav government has been trying to save face with its people by allowing German equipment and hospital trains free transit, but not Nazi soldiers. There is bound to be a lot of small print or unwritten understandings, and the complete sellout will be in the appendix as usual.

Yugoslavia, however, has room for only 4 or 5 German divisions at its mountainous southern front, a mere 50,000 to 75,000 men. Furthermore, the roads are not good for mechanized equipment.

If the Turks see that the Greeks have a chance, they could contribute enough defensively in Salonika to enable the allies to put up a fight. With the Greeks on the left of the line, the British in the center and the Turks on the right, Hitler's army would have a job on its hands. The British weakness of a long rear line of supplies

back across the Mediterranean to Africa would not appear insurmountable. They still hold all the seas around Africa so they could maintain their various enterprises with reasonable hope.

The answer to all these questions will develop in the number of men they put into Greece—which is not clear yet.

TUNE CHANGES

The official tune on the war is changing around here. State Assistant Secretary Berle was not just propagandizing for his St. Lawrence treaty when he said the conflict may last three more years. You hear three or four years on every official side.

The opinion has been substantiated by certain returning news correspondents who have inspected conditions in Germany over recent years, but do not feel free to say under their own names what they believe. German propaganda has been superior to the British from the start of the war and too much out of Berlin is taken in the United States at its face value. This is natural because Germany has been more successful up to now.

The new tune (wishful or not) is of dominant importance because it implies the superiority of American production (barring strikes) will have time to swing the tide.

Roosevelt School To Give Annual Spring Program

The annual spring program of Roosevelt school will be presented Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

First on the program is the number, "Columbia and Her Helpers," third grade, Miss Leonard; piano solo, Madelon Adler, fourth grade; boys chorus, fourth to eighth grades; "Dance of the Gnomes," second grade, Miss Flood, director; humorous play, directed by Miss Hudson, upper grades; girls chorus numbers; tap dance from physical education department; mixed chorus, fourth to eighth grades.

A small charge will be asked at the door. All parents are invited to attend as well as the interested public.

COUNCIL SETS CLEANUP WEEK IN OPERATION

It's cleanup week in Klamath, and members of the Klamath Falls city family at Monday night's council meeting urged general cooperation to make the community spic and span for the spring season.

Property holders were urged to eliminate piles of rubbish and other trash and to make their holdings generally more attractive, while the city agreed to do its part on street-sides and on property owned by the municipality.

Need Stressed

City Engineer E. A. Thomas emphasized the need for cleaning up and keeping clean the alleys in the business district. He indicated that there is a tendency to dump trash indiscriminately in alleys and to give little heed to the need for adequate containers at the rear of business houses.

"I think the mayor and council should take a definite stand on the question of these alleys, and get them cleaned up," said Mayor John Houston.

Sanitary Inspector Harold Francey said that most people had the idea they were being asked to do something for the community in cleanup week appeals. In fact, he said, permitting trash and garbage to lie around is a

SIDE GLANCES



violation of laws and ordinances. It was announced the Klamath Garbage Collection company had agreed to reduce rates 25 per cent for picking up trash and rubbish placed in containers for collection in cleanup week.

City and county will cooperate in cleaning up along the Old Fort road.

PRINEVILLE BANK SOLD

PRINEVILLE, Ore., March 25 (UP)—The First National Bank of Prineville has been sold to the First National Bank of Portland, President Harold Baldwin announced today.

The bank is the oldest in central Oregon and was founded in 1887.

LAST TIMES TODAY - - "BACK STREET" - Charles Boyer

Tomorrow AND THURSDAY

VAUDEVILLE

5 BIG TIME ACTS

ON THE STAGE

AL ZIMMEY
"CAVALCADE OF WIT"
COMPOSER OF THE SONG—
"I'M JUST A VAGABOND LOVER"

LORD AND SHERRY
"STREAMLINE ATHLETES"

ULIS AND CLARK
"LAUGH PARADE"

THREE RUSSELLS
"YOUTH ON THE BOUNCE"

BROOKINGS AND VAN
"HIGHLIGHTS OF HARLEM"

NOTE—
PASSES WILL BE HONORED ONLY FOR GENERAL ADMISSION—NOT FOR LOGER.

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Mat. 40c - 55c
Eve. 55c - 75c
CHILDREN 15c

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Show Starts 2:00
Post. Starts 2:20
Vault. Starts 2:40

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Show Starts 8:45
Post. Starts 9:10
Vault. Starts 9:30

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