

The Evening Herald

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Road to Reno

FOLLOWING comment on this page recently on conditions on the Hatfield-Canby stretch of road to Reno, we learn encouraging news via the Klamath chamber of commerce.

Writing to the chamber, Dr. L. F. Auble, supervisor for the fourth district in Modoc county, states that there is "every reason to believe the entire route will be under construction before the summer is over." Modoc's board of supervisors has approved plans and specifications, and that prepares the way for advertising for bids by the federal road bureau. The money for construction, he said, is available.

It will be remembered that the plan is for the federal authorities to bring this road up to standards that will make it acceptable as a California state road, and it is to be taken into the California system when that time comes. One unfavorable report is that there is some disagreement between California engineers and the forest service engineers. Construction of this piece of road is too important to let such a detail delay it. It should follow the schedule indicated by Dr. Auble.

Klamath people are becoming increasingly aware of the value of the Hatfield-Canby road as a part of a great through route from the northwest to Reno and on to Southern California. Travelers are finding out about this route, but a stretch of bad road such as that between Hatfield and Canby can do much to damage its reputation.

We suspect, too, that this route has considerable military significance, tying up certain important military developments in Nevada with the northwest. This factor may help in bringing early federal action.

A good road to Alturas and Reno will enhance Klamath's position as a vital transportation hub.

City Property Opportunities

FORECLOSURE because of unpaid assessments has made the city of Klamath Falls a heavy owner of real estate within its corporate limits. The foreclosure process has necessarily moved with considerable speed in recent years, in order to clear old delinquencies and get this property in a condition where it can be offered for sale and the city may realize something on the investment it has in it.

Recently, there have been signs of increasing interest in the city's marketable real estate. Hardly a council meeting passes without half a dozen or so real estate sale ordinances being read and acted upon. Much of the property, unimproved when sold, has been built upon by the new owners, thus adding to taxable valuation as well as returning the city's property to the tax rolls.

It would pay persons with money to invest in real estate to look into the city's property offerings. It is essential to the welfare of the entire community that this property be disposed of by the city as rapidly as possible.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY

Dismissal
 Wilma Tilch and Claire Shureman versus Bruce Bieler et al. Action dismissed with prejudice.

Complaint Filed

Gabrielle Sanguinetti versus Angelo Sanguinetti. Cross-complaint and answer. Plaintiff prays that complaint of defendant be dismissed and divorce granted plaintiff.

Decree

Vera M. More versus Verle S. More. Divorce granted plaintiff on ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Justice Court

John Wesley Kafton, indecent exposure. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property. Committed to county jail.

R. B. Ross, receiving and con-

cealing stolen property. Fined \$50, \$40 suspended on good behavior.

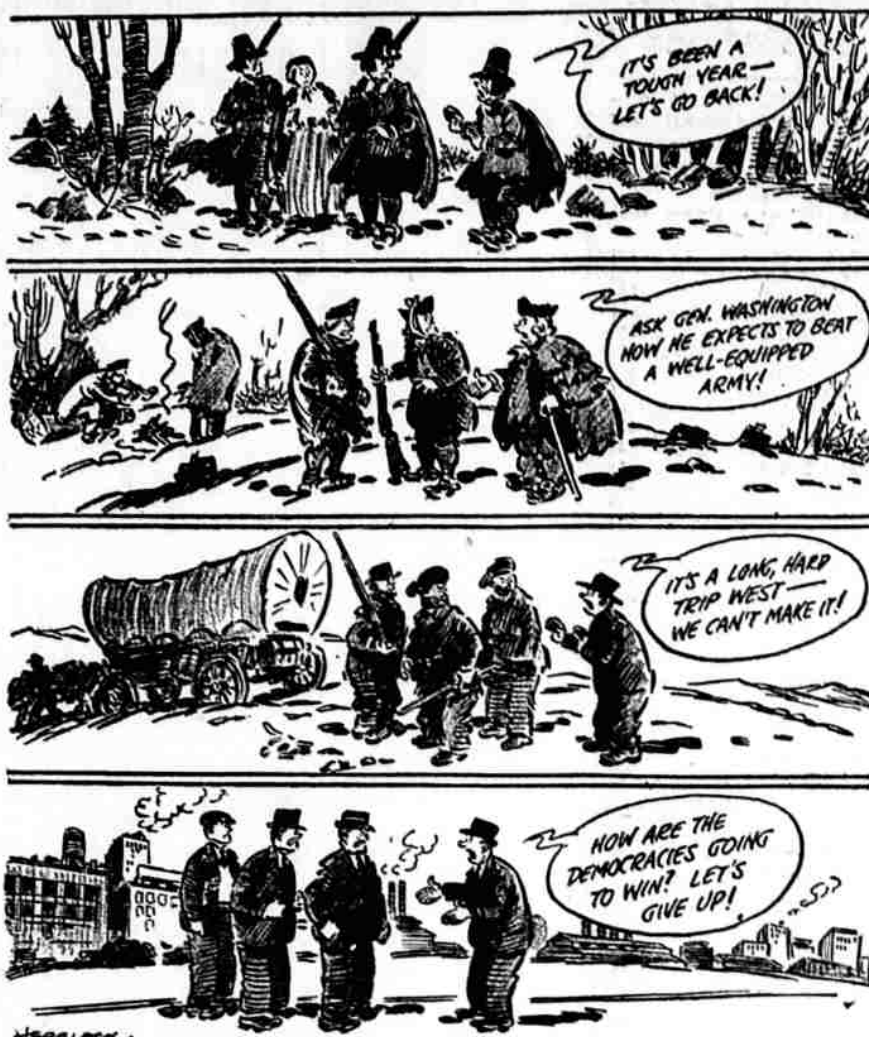
Frank Earnest Hugo, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Fined \$100 and 10 days in jail.

Three False Alarms Call Fire Trucks

Fire equipment was called on three false alarms within half an hour last night. Police suspected youngsters and said they expected to catch the person or persons committing the crimes if they are continued. One alarm sounded from a box at Third and Main streets, another in Mills addition, and the third at Third and Jefferson.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

The Old Moan



LOOK TO LEFT - IT MAY SAVE MISHAP

Failure of drivers to look to the left when approaching intersections has been a frequent cause of accidents in this state, Earl Snell, secretary of state, warned today in urging motorists to observe this safe driving practice as a precaution against accidents.

"Drivers planning to turn right at intersections, all too frequently neglect to look to the left and as a result, may be involved in an accident with a car the driver of which also was not on the alert," Snell pointed out. "Even though you have the right of way, it is your responsibility to make sure the way is clear before proceeding into the intersection."

Almost half the traffic accidents reported in Oregon last year occurred at intersections and 22 per cent of the fatal accidents were at intersections. In this connection, Snell also pointed out that 13 per cent of the drivers involved in accidents did not have the right of way, indicating the need for greater care at intersections.

Upon approaching intersections, drivers should look both ways, give proper signals for any maneuver and be sure the way is clear before proceeding. This procedure requires of necessity that the driver keep his speed down to a safe rate, the secretary of state declared.

ABOUT SAGE

During its first year, sage should be picked but once; after that there may be three pickings annually without weakening the plant.

Oregon Quota of 600 Volunteers For Regular Army to Be Filled

American youth is responding to the call of the new army of today for volunteers to the regular army. Major General Charles H. Martin, chairman of Oregon's "To The Colors Committee," reports that the campaign now being carried on by the civilian committee in cooperation with the United States recruiting service, is well underway; that the patriotic organizations participating, are deluging headquarters of the army recruiting office with the names of prospective applicants. General Martin reports that each of the applicants is being contacted by mail with a personal letter from Lieutenant Colonel B. H. Hensley, commanding officer of the Oregon recruiting district.

"Now is the time for a young man to enlist in the regular army," says General Martin, "because today the army conducts eleven major schools, each of which has many branches; and in which any boy with enterprise and initiative can get first class technical training in any one of many trades. The new army calls for boys with highly developed skills. The army is looking for boys who wish to make the service a career, and is willing to pay them well for doing so. Boys who graduate from any of the technical schools are eligible for a specialists rating, which automatically brings an increase in pay."

"It seems to me, that youngsters of military age should quickly seize this opportunity now offered by the army. America needs these red blooded young men, now. She needs them both here at home, and in her overseas possessions. Service with the colors in Hawaii, Philippines, Panama or Alaska,

should hold the same thrill to the young fellow of today that it did when I first started my military career. The army now has many vacancies for service in any one of the army posts, located at these places.

"Our present campaign is progressing very satisfactorily. We intend to keep on plugging until we obtain 600 new recruits in Oregon. This is the quota given Oregon to fill. It is the job of the citizens of Oregon to see that Oregon does her part in the national defense program, by supplying this number of men for our regular army. Oregon's recruiting district has always been leader among the several recruiting districts in the United States. We have always filled our quota and many times have exceeded it. I say, this job will be done."

TELLING THEIR AGES

The approximate age of a tree by its ring growths seen in cross section; and a salmon by the annual growth rings on its scales.

If national defense is to be an all-out effort, the preservation—yes, and the strengthening—of spiritual and social values is imperative. —President Roosevelt.

Pasteurized milk was named after Louis Pasteur, French scientist.

Columbus sailed in '92 — too early for that grand old brew—Wieland's!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 25—Hitler glued the soles of British shoes to Greek soil for the final kill, by some adroit and unscrupulous propaganda. It was a typical Nazi trick.

The day the Balkan fight started, Berlin headquarters screamed that the British were evacuating already, leaving the Greeks in the lurch. It sounded then like a meaningless lie. But on the second and third days the same screeches continued to come from Nazi GHA. Finally the British denied it, announcing they were still moving in transports. That was what the Germans wanted. With comic irony thereafter they publicly conceded their mistake.

The shrewd German propagandists well know that face is nearly as important in the near east as in the far east. Prestige in Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Turkey, India and with Weygand is a controlling decisive point. By deliberately spreading the false rumor, the Germans created a situation whereby the British could not leave without ignominy. Evacuation had to be delayed until too late to rescue the maximum amount of men and equipment.

TOURISTS

Between 2000 and 3000 German tourists have arrived in Iran, to view the wonders of the Persian oil fields no doubt. No similar infiltration is yet evident in Iraq, where the British have taken hold again. But the tourist travel is a good indication of spots where the Nazis are looking ahead.

STALIN SCARED

If Turkey signs any kind of an agreement with Hitler, no one here will doubt it means German troops will be allowed transit through that nation. Russia will do nothing about it. Stalin is so frightened he would probably permit Nazi troops to move through the Soviet Union if the request were made in a harsh tone of voice.

SUEZ

The British have a good chance to save the Suez. They only had 3 motorized divisions against the Italians in Libya. One was sent to Greece. No one expects it to come back. Part of another went to Eritrea. Consequently only one and a fraction divisions have been holding the five to eight German divisions on the north African front. But reinforcements have been coming fast from Eritrea. Mechanized material from England destined for Greece has been directed to the Egyptian line. When the British fleet is released from Greece to storm the long German line of supplies back to Tripoli, they will have a chance to do to the Germans what they did to the Italians.

PREDICTED

It is hard for Washington to understand why the country is taking the expected Balkan reverses so seriously. As far back as March 5, weeks before this fight started, this column was able to pass on information: "The Greeks are given no more than two weeks as the limit of possible endurance against the heavy German mechanized units on the Salonika front." Again March 14: "The Anglo-

SIDE GLANCES



"That's exactly how I used to feel during our old courtship days!"

Greek line will have to fall back to the mountains of old Greece. . . . Hopes that even this better line can be held are not high. Military odds strongly favor success for a German drive through Greece to the southernmost tip. On March 28: "The best our people can now expect is that the Germans will be required to spend at least 30 days in the conquest of Yugoslavia."

NEWS NOTES

LaGuardia will definitely run for a third term unless a cabinet office opens in Washington before he does. . . . When House Naval Chairman Vinson asked AFL and CIO opinion on his plan to provide a strikes cooling off period, CIO's Phil Murray did not reply and Green neglected an invitation to appear. Now both are exerting every pressure to stop the bill. The scheme is to pass it in the house and let it hang in the senate as a warning against further strikes. . . . Congress has quietly shelved the White House approved idea of reducing the draft limit age to 18. Both house and senate military affairs committee have discussed the proposition in executive session and dropped it. Not unless war comes will it be revived.

Cabinet Shakeup In Britain May Include George

LONDON, April 25 (UP)—A British cabinet shakeup, possibly to include David Lloyd George, victory leader of the last war, was widely discussed today after Prime Minister Winston Churchill appealed to the house of commons to preserve a sense of proportion in viewing the Greek situation.

The name of the 78-year-old former prime minister was mentioned frequently for a cabinet post as disquiet spread in the press and commons, as well as among the general public, over unfavorable military developments in Greece and the eastern Mediterranean.

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