

The Evening Herald

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Three Months 2.50
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Map Corrections Due

HANGING in the office of the chief of police of Klamath Falls is a brand new map. It is entitled a "streamlined map of the United States," compiled by the National Automobile club and published by W. Elliott Judge, San Francisco, Calif. Several other such maps are known to have been placed in this city; in fact, one was purchased by this newspaper.

This map, presumably, is a 1941 edition. But it omits in its entirety the Willamette highway, the great new arterial thoroughfare between Chemult and Goshen, which was opened in August, 1940, and which is a part of one of the great north-and-south automobile routes on the Pacific coast.

Another map, published by the same company, shows the Greensprings highway as U. S. route No. 97, instead of the Weed highway, which is in reality U. S. No. 97.

These maps are cited as examples of the need for constant vigilance on the part of this community to see that the widely published maps are truthful and just about its transportation connections. Needed particularly, right now, is map revision to show the Willamette highway, but other omissions and errors are frequently found. On a recent automobile trip this writer noted a number of such mistakes on maps picked up at service stations.

The Klamath chamber of commerce has gone on map correction campaigns on a number of occasions, and its experience has been that usually the map-makers are pleased to correct the errors called to their attention. No one wants to put out an incorrect or incomplete map, but lots of such maps get into circulation.

The time is here for another map correction campaign. Klamath people who find erroneous or incomplete information on maps showing this area should call the matter to the attention of the chamber, which in turn can ask corrections on the next maps published. A public campaign right now will get the Willamette highway its rightful place on the new maps of Oregon, the west and the nation.

Swapping Sons

MANY elaborate plans have been devised, most of them complicated and expensive, for creating closer understanding between the Americas. Few thus far proposed have been so simple and inexpensive as that now being tried out in San Francisco.

A San Francisco family and a Santiago, Chile, family are going to swap sons for a year. Fred H. Walther is on his way to Santiago to live with the family of Fernando Contreras. Young Contreras is coming to the United States to occupy Fred's room in the Walther home. A committee at each end selected the boys and the families as representatives.

Both boys are of the just-finished-high-school age. Each is going on with his studies; both families (one Catholic, one Protestant) have agreed not to tamper with the religious or political beliefs of the boys. At the end of the year each will return home with experiences highly valuable to themselves, and with a heightened understanding of each other's lands.

This experiment will be worth watching. If it works, it might be worth expanding to almost any extent.

Slow Down

THE cry "Speed Up!" is being heard in almost every field of activity. Here is a field in which the cry is "Slow Down!" and the change is something of a relief.

It's the speed of automobiles that needs rationing. Speed has always been the No. 1 killer in auto accidents. Most accidents wouldn't have happened at all if the participants had been driving slowly; even then they would have been far less serious. Now there is a further reason to slow down.

Tires wear out faster at high speeds. P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear Tire chairman, has stressed the fact that the country has on hand only six months supply of raw rubber. One way to conserve it is not to wear out tires so fast, and one way to do that is to drive slower.

Gems of Thought

Good Ever Obtainable

Because you lack a noble and successful past, is no real reason why you should lack a noble and successful future. — Thomas Dreier.

Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and now, and gives the power to "act in the living present." — Mary Baker Eddy.

The law of nature is, Do the thing, and you shall have the power; but they who do not the thing have not the power. — Emerson.

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing, through haste, to rush on to another. — Richter.

The present is never our object; the past and the future we use as means; the future only is our end. Thus, we never live, we only hope to live. — Pascal.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of

One Thing Certain



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 27—The

new sledge-hammering excess profits tax plan is difficult to understand, so the author, Treasury Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan, produced a blackboard and chalked out some examples of how it would work for the enlightenment of the house ways and means committee. The legislators scratched their heads liberally, but thought they understood.

Next day Mr. Sullivan discovered, much to his amazement, that the way he had worked the examples of some hypothetical corporations out for the congressmen, the corporations would pay less under the new plan than they are paying now. That could not be right. Technical assistants (the only ones who really know) were summoned. They showed Mr. Sullivan he had made several mistakes in working out the examples. He had overlooked some calculations.

While it may sound extraordinary that the author of the plan did not know how it would work, such mistakes are not difficult to make. Mr. Sullivan devised the policy, left technicalities to his experts. His boss, Mr. Morgenthau, probably understands the details far less, and Mr. Roosevelt probably not at all.

SMALL, MIDDLE

Personally I am unable to enjoy this laugh on Mr. Sullivan, as some readers of this column are free to enjoy the same one on me. In a recent column I figured the tax would hit largest corporations hardest but readers have correctly contradicted this assertion. Such companies as Dupont and Ser Roebuck, with huge capitalizations, are afforded a comparatively low earnings ratio, and thus escape the severity of the proposed capitalization yardstick.

A further indication that small and medium business would bear the brunt of the scheme will be found in a twentieth century found publication, "How Profitable Is Big Business"? A survey printed therein shows that 27.8 per cent of American corporations are capitalized at less than \$50,000, 000.

The only thing sure in all these tax discussions so far is that the complexities demand long and careful consideration

—and this the house ways and means committee proposed to furnish. The bill will not be out of committee for six weeks, and then probably not in the form the treasury recommended.

DAKAR VIEWS

A direct check made by a government official last week showed no Germans in Dakar, or even in Morocco, with the exception of an armistice mission in the latter area. The nazis are waiting to clean up the eastern Mediterranean before they reach for the western end of what apparently is to become Mare Nazi, for a while, at least.

The French are quite strongly entrenched in Dakar. If the British or the U. S. attempt to take it, the French would certainly call for German reinforcements, and get some Stukas through Tunisia (the way Darian let them be sent into Libya). Our military men do not believe occupation by us would be feasible, without months of preparation.

These facts should be whispered quietly into the ear of Senator Pepper, some administration men say, so he will stop hollering for Mr. Roosevelt to seize Dakar. Unless such talk is stopped, the Germans may believe they should get in first, and thereupon seize the strategic spot forthwith.

Apparently many propagandists, assuming the role of amateur military strategists, are guessing, in their talks, at what they suspect Mr. Roosevelt would like. They are trying to anticipate and please him, not always confining themselves to what they have been told to say. Around the war and navy and even the state department, considerable resentment can be heard.

VALUE OF CRETE

You will not be able to measure the strategic value of Crete

to the nazis by judging its air-line distance to the Suez and the British naval base in Alexandria. The Germans at Tobruk are closer to both spots now. But in Crete they will have a protected line of supplies for more planes, gas and oil back through Greece to Berlin.

More than 100 nazi planes of all types are already in Mosul area, enlarging the air fields for bomber takeoffs. If the air fields in Crete are similarly prepared by the nazis, that end of the Mediterranean will become quite hot for the British fleet. Withdrawal may become necessary.

Then will come Gibraltar, Spain, Portugal and northwest Africa—but all this is not Britain or the North Atlantic.

LARGE BRAINS

Largest brain ever reported by Mexican physicians was that of Leon Trotsky, which weighed 34 pounds. Largest ever recorded in medical history was that of a Russian novelist, Ivan Turgeneff, which weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

In baseball, a runner hit by a batted ball is out and the baseman nearest him gets credit for the putout.

LAST DAY • "KITTY FOYLE"

TOMORROW! BIG 2 HITS

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ACTRESS in her greatest role!

Bette DAVIS in "The Letter"

Herbert Marshall in "Companion Hit For Thrills"

TORMENT...TREACHERY...TERROR!

With EDITH FELLOWS, BILLIE LEE, GEORGIA CAINE

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SOUTH TO KARANGA

CHARLES BACKFORD, JAMES CRAIG, LILI DESTI, MAURICE MOSCOWITZ, JOHN SUTTON

RAINBOW

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Marriage Applications
LEE-GRAHAM. Ancil Rival Lee, 24, Klamath Falls, millhand, native of Oregon. June Marie Graham, 16, Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

MATTSSON-BURKE. Oscar Lennard Mattsson, legal age, Klamath Falls, timber feller, native of Sweden. Rita E. Burke, legal age, Merrill, native of Oregon.

ROBERTSON-SANDMEYER. Harold L. Robertson, 32, Klamath Falls, teller, native of Washington. Leona Sandmeyer, 30, Klamath Falls, bookkeeper, native of Washington.

Complaints Filed
Romer, O'Connor and company versus Robert J. McGee. Suit to collect bill for goods received by defendant from General Petroleum corporation of California. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$232.72 with interest at 6 per cent from July 31, 1940. Bert C. Thomas, attorney for plaintiff.

Marie Mae Dawson versus William J. Dawson. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Klamath Falls, October 4, 1933. Plaintiff charges defendant with cruel and inhuman treatment and asks restoration of her former name, Marie Mae Brown. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Jane King versus Klamath Concrete Pipe company. Plaintiff asks judgment against defendant for \$153.40 for wages, \$100 attorney's fees, and \$180.20 for additional wages while employed as a cook for defendant. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Judgment
Irma Wood versus Hugh Dugan and Ethel Dugan. Judgment ordered against defendants in amount of \$344 with interest at 8 per cent.

Justice Court
Thurman Walter Alderson, taking and using an automobile without consent of owner. Time taken to plead. Bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property. Committed to county jail.

George Young, no chauffeur's license. Fined \$10.

James D. Allen, failure to stop at scene of accident. Bound over to grand jury. Bond set at \$2500 cash or \$5000 property. Committed to county jail.

Sam Sheffield, rape. Time taken to plead. Bond set at \$2500 cash or \$5000 property. Committed.

James Leonard Blankenship. Order of interdiction granted against defendant forbidding any person or the State Liquor Con-

SIDE GLANCES



"You don't mind running, do you? If we reach the movies before 6, we'll get in for exactly the amount of money I've got in my pocket!"

Beatty

Mrs. Grace McVey of San Diego is visiting her sister for a few days.

Mrs. John Simmons and Mrs. Grace McVey were visitors at Beatty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heidenreich and daughter were Klamath Falls visitors Tuesday.

Dora Boye is staying with her aunt and uncle in Langell Valley for a few days.

Laura Pankey and Tom House were visitors at the Beatty store last Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Harrison and daughter June made a trip to Portland last Sunday for dental work for her daughter June. They returned early Wednesday morning.

Frank Schmitz, Dora Boye and Opal Palmer went to Lakeview Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitz and Opal Palmer were Klamath Falls visitors Thursday evening.

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Read the Classified Page.

TOMORROW and THURSDAY

VAUDEVILLE

Stars of the Stage
From Coast to Coast
★ ★ ★ Including ★ ★ ★

LIONEL KAYE

And MISS KATHLEEN
"The Disillusioned Illusionist"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MALO TRIO

"TERPSICHOREAN NIGHTMARE"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WILLIAMS & CHARLES

"MUSICAL CLOWNS"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WHIRLWINDS

SENSATIONAL EXHIBITION
SKATERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SKEETS & PATSY

HODGE-PODGE OF MIRTH AND MELODY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REGULAR PRICES
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MATINEE
Gen. 50c Inc. Tax
Log. 40c Inc. Tax
★
EVENING
Gen. 40c Inc. Tax
Log. 30c Inc. Tax
★
CHILDREN
ANYTIME 10c

ON THE SCREEN

THIEVES FALL OUT

NEWS FLASHES
"BILL OF RIGHTS"
EDGAR KENNEDY
"It Happened All Night"

DOORS OPEN
1:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M.

SHOWS AT
2:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.

ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED HOME OPERATED THEATRES

lights, with whom is no variable-ness, neither shadow of turning. —New Testament: James 1:17.

HEARTBREAKING THEFT

OMAHA (AP)—For months Mrs. I. Bruhn, 65, saved to buy a set of silverware. The store put it aside for her and each week she paid 25 or 50 cents.

Finally it was paid for and she got it. On the way home she put her precious package down for a moment.

When she looked again it was gone.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY!



CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. SHOWS WEEK DAYS 7-9 P. M.

DELICAN

Starts Today

AMERICA'S UNWANTED!



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COMPANION FEATURE

Minority Group PETER B. KYNE'S

TOUGH & HANDY

FRANKIE DARRO

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VOX