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Wanted--a Good Name

The idea advanced in this column that the Goshen-to-Weed highway route through Klamath Falls needs a name has brought several suggestions. They are: Cascade cut-off; Oregon Short line; Klamath lakes cutoff; trans-Cascade route.

Some of these have possibilities; others have obvious objectionable features. Trans-Cascade, for instance, might be applied to several routes, and is therefore not distinctive.

The "cut-off" idea not only reflects a true fact, but has certain definite attractions to the motorist. If it can be combined with another word or two carrying a little glamour, it may be the solution.

Fact of the matter is, a name that is descriptive of the route is Shasta-Cascade cut-off. The cut-off begins at the base of Shasta, crosses the lower ramparts of that great mountain, and on the north crosses the Cascades on the beautifully engineered Willamette highway. Or maybe Shasta-Willamette cut-off.

These are some ideas that we hope generate discussion and perhaps more suggestions.

The need for a good name lies in the fact that while the route is beautifully connected and about as direct as is possible in this type of country, it includes parts of two highways designated by different numbers. This may be confusing to motorists accustomed to following numbered highways. It makes it difficult to describe the route briefly and without involvement.

Give it an attractive name, and publicize that name thoroughly, and these problems will be overcome. Again, we invite suggestions.

Intelligent Tariffs

TARIFFS are one thing that ought to be decided upon without emotion, almost mathematically. A tariff should be imposed in order to produce certain results and no others.

A committee of the Federal Council of Churches which has been studying bases of a just and durable peace, has come forward with an interesting suggestion. It is that a new governmental unit be established to study economic relations with other countries, and to report to congress just what effect on other nations would be produced by any proposed tariff, trade, immigration or money law.

It is always possible that a tariff or other trade discrimination may produce a small local gain of some kind, yet so prejudice a whole country against the United States that the net loss not only in good will (precious these days) but in actual trade itself is greater than the small local gain.

Congress might not follow the recommendations of such a commission, but it wouldn't hurt to have the facts.

Gems of Thought

INFLUENCE

The good man imparts knowledge and unknowingly goodness; but the evil man also exhales consciously and unconsciously his evil nature--hence, be careful of your company--Mary Baker Eddy.

Influence is the exhalation of character.--William Mackergo Taylor.

The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power, just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.--Thomas Starr King.

Planets do not govern the soul, but guide the destinies of men, but trifies, lighter than draws, are levers in the building up of character.--Tupper.

A word or a nod from the good, has more weight than the eloquent speeches of others.--Plutarch.

Forming characters! Whose? our own, or others?--Both. And in that momentous fact lies the peril and responsibility of our existence.--Elihu Burritt.

Children are able to remember their dreams more vividly than adults.

Modern Rustler Held by Police

SALEM, Ore., June 12 (UP)—A modern rustler—Claude Castle, 28, who hauled calves around in the back seat of a sedan—is in the county jail.

Castle got stuck in the mud with his car and told a farmer who pulled him out that he was hauling sheep. The farmer phoned police.

Castle, who served a jail sentence for cattle theft last year, faces a possible life sentence under the habitual criminal act.

School Robbers Get Life Terms

OREGON CITY, June 13 (UP)—Two brothers pleaded guilty to robbing 20 schools in Oregon and California, and Thursday were under life sentences in the state penitentiary.

They were Thomas E. Lloyd, 32, and George Lloyd, 31, both of Forest Grove. The two were sentenced under the state's habitual criminal law. Both had been convicted of three previous felonies.

Burglary charges against another brother, Raymond, were dropped, and he was sentenced to 10 days in jail for vagrancy.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 13—The movement to reorganize the national defense setup by degrees through the establishment of committees for each industry (a sort of CIO for industry) is running into the new deal opposition.

Plunging ahead nevertheless, the OPM materials division chief, S. R. Fuller, is about to announce committees for several more industries in addition to steel. These probably will cover the copper-brass group for one, aluminum for another, the ferromanganese metals for a third, and perhaps textiles.

Mr. Fuller, who is a Barney Baruch man, has also acquired the services of the Lehman brothers vice president, Arthur H. Bunker, as deputy to accelerate his endeavor.

There are reports that a bill proposing to extend this kind of government-industry cooperative control on a blanket scale through OPM is either on its way to the White House or has arrived.

CRITICAL

If it has, it may not go much further. Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to submit it to congress. All his new-dealing associates are watching the progress of Mr. Fuller's experiment with a critical eye. They have noted that Mr. Bunker was one of the leaders in the fight of the investment trust business against their recent government reform plan and this has not made them feel any more kindly toward the Fuller report.

Their idea is that the committees cut across the OPM setup and, therefore, tends toward conflict rather than acceleration.

Attorney General Jackson is giving his approval to the change nevertheless. When the industrial committees formulate a pattern for pooling production or prices, the pattern is submitted to Jackson and he gives his approval. This solves the agreement from the anti-trust penalties, but if the pattern is changed in any way, another approval must be sought.

In the main, however, you may mark the matter down as another symptom of the overall conflict between the business men in the defense setup and the new dealers there. It is just another chapter in an apparently continuous controversy.

OMISSION

Mr. Roosevelt forgot to tell congress the most important point showing the progress of lending and leasing—the amount of money actually dispersed in contracts. He told how much had been allocated to buying agencies, but not how many contracts have been signed.

The figure does not look well. It is actually around \$1,000,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriated more than four months ago.

DEFENSE NOTES

The army is still spending millions for 12 and 14-inch coastal defense guns under the old Civil War theory that an invader will come up within their twenty-mile range to get hit, instead of landing his force in the thousands of miles of coastline where there are no guns. . . . Through consular sources this government has learned enormous groups of German children from the Rhineland are being housed in Czechoslovakia, although Berlin has never let the news out. The British may be doing more bomb damage in the Rhineland, than has been admitted. . . . The Germans have no submarine base at Dakar as generally believed, but have one just north in the Spanish province of Rio De Oro. Nazis are also secretly using sub bases on the northwestern Spanish coast. . . . Three or four house military affairs sub-committees have asked every army witness the stock question if they knew of any incident of the failure of business to cooperate. All answers were negative.

SIDE GLANCES



Well, make up your mind, Joe—did you come to play tennis with me or give my dizzy sister the rush?

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

WARNING FROM WOMACK
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — In a letter you printed in your June 7 issue I pointed out, that I expect an attack to be made on the program of the CIO, by some who the adoption of this program, in regards to defense, would upset their appetit, by the method of attacking Murray, the president of the CIO who outlined the defense plan. It is obvious that the methods outlined, that I expected to be used, violates the principle of UNION.

In a letter printed on June 9 Mr. Bill Downs states: "When Mr. Womack wishes to say something will he please name names, state facts and come directly to the point, instead of talking in riddles, running in circles and avoid-the-issue?"

"Please remember, not many are mind readers enough to accurately guess the correct intent of such wordings as that found in your letter to the editor under date of June 7."

In my letter I had stated: "This is intended as a warning to those sincerely interested in the CIO, those who have and are trying to build our organization on a sound basis of industrial unionism." This will be clear to all who know more than we might expect a six year old to know about the principle of union. It was not intended as reading to those whose minds fit them for the kindergarten.

Mr. Downs seems to have taken offense at something in my letter, and attempted to attack it indirectly by attacking me. This is the method my letter stated some people use, which demonstrates that it is not necessary to go around naming names all the time. What Mr. Downs may do is unimportant, except that his action serves as an illustration that will better enable those I warned to more quickly detect those who it is important they be discovered, by furnishing them with a specific example of the methods I warned them to be on the alert for.

For this reason I extend my thanks to Mr. Downs, and also to The News-Herald for the use of this column. I wish to state that I have, at times in the past, heard some crying that these papers will refuse to print letters when you tell facts, but in as far as I know these cases, were ones where certain individuals were seeking to abuse free speech and press by vilification and slander. Some of these people seem to think free speech is the right of them to persist in making unproved statements about anyone.

And, lest some try to read in this last paragraph what is not, stated, I wish to state specifically that it is in no way intended to imply that Mr. Downs is of one of those mentioned. Except for his letter I do not recall knowing of the man, and it is quite probable, in my opinion

Auto Makers Requested to Reduce Prices

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)

The government last night asked five leading automobile manufacturers to withdraw "immediately" their recently announced price increases on new models and asked 13 producers of sheet steel to curtail non-defense production, which would also affect the auto industry.

The steel request also applies to manufacturers of other non-defense products such as refrigerators and oil burners.

The pinch is likely to be felt most, however, by the automobile industry which already is under mandatory orders to cut production of 1942 models by 20 per cent. This output probably will be reduced further if, as indicated, the office of production management invokes new steel priorities.

The OPM asked the 13 sheet steel producers to curtail non-defense production so their capacities can be released for plates for ship-building, railway car construction and other defense needs.

The request was made shortly after the OPM granted full authority ratings for steel plates and other critical materials to shipbuilders making hulls for 289 merchant ships for the United States and Britain.

Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson announced the crackdown on auto manufacturers who, defense officials said, recently had upped their prices \$10 to \$50 per automobile.

Courthouse Records THURSDAY

Complaints Filed
 Alice Bee Hargrave versus Lloyd H. Hargrave, Suit for divorce. Couple married at Alturas, Calif., January 21, 1939. Plaintiff charges desertion and asks restoration of her former name, Alice Bee Templar. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Applications
 M'GUIRE - STONE. Walter Verne McGuire, 21, Klamath Falls, office worker, native of Weston, Ore. Elva Mae Stone, 18, Klamath Falls, native of Kansas.

Justice Court
 Emil Victor Sedlacek, driving while under influence of intoxicating liquor. Fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. Driver's license suspended.

Edgar Wilcher, disorderly conduct. Fined \$25, \$15 suspended. Roy LaPrairie, failure to secure license for dog. Fined \$10 and costs.

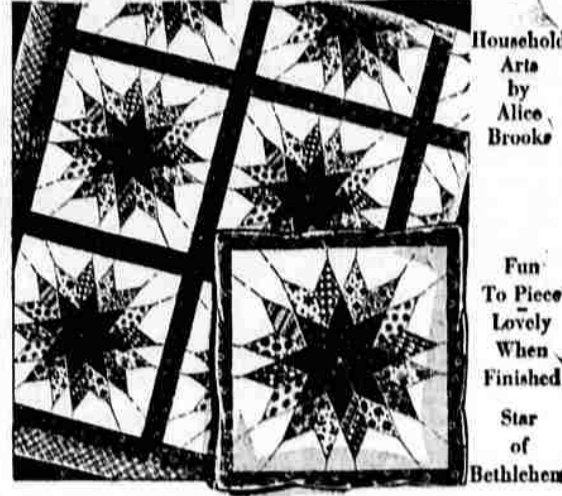
Banks Granted Parole by Board

SALEM, Ore., June 13 (UP)—The state board of parole and probation yesterday granted a parole to Al N. Banks, former business agent for the Salem teamsters union, convicted of complicity in the arson burning of the West Salem box factory in 1937.

A sentence of 12 years in the penitentiary was voted Banks, but his term was commuted to nine years by Gov. Charles A. Sprague on June 7. Banks will be released August 1.

The highest, lowest and hottest points in the United States are in California.

Make This Prize Quilt of Scraps



Just one diamond patch repeated forms the star of this 14-inch block, Star of Bethlehem. Made of scraps it is economical and easy to do! The diamond patches can all be cut in strips. Pattern 6988 contains the block chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

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SATURDAY Midnight SHOW

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Ridin' on a RAINBOW
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 JOHN HOWARD - ELLEN DREW AKIM TAMIROFF
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