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Travel on No. 97

CALIFORNIA quarantine station figures for May show the highway No. 97 gateway into California still holding its own nicely as the leader among all entrances into that state from Oregon.

Through traffic figures for the month are: Dorris (No. 97) 8733; Hornbrook (Pacific highway) 8129; Redwood highway, 3676; Smith River, 2924; Tulelake, 961; Alturas, 1128.

The Dorris gateway assumed a leading position with the completion of the Willamette highway, which feeds traffic into No. 97 at Chemult. In some of the winter months, the Dorris travel dropped down, but it went back into lead position in the spring, and it should hold that place through the remainder of the year if tourists are properly informed about the advantages of travel on No. 97 and the Willamette highway.

Contributing to the Dorris gateway figures is traffic which uses No. 97 north of Chemult, as well as that which comes over the Willamette. Drivers on the highways north of here note a heavy volume of traffic on both routes.

There is still much to be done to inform the traveling public of the Willamette highway, a new road, and Klamath is likewise interested in the development of traffic on No. 97 on north through Gilchrist, Bend, Redmond, etc. As an indication of the need for getting the Willamette highway before the public and on the maps, a young couple visited here this week who had gone north from a stop in Medford to Eugene and, wanting to return to Klamath Falls, came all the way back by the Pacific highway and Greensprings. Friends in Eugene had not properly informed them about the Willamette.

Looking at the figures from the quarantine stations (the only authoritative check on the volume of traffic on these highways) we see also serious need for spade work in behalf of the route south of here through Merrill, Tulelake, Canby, Alturas, Reno, etc. This is an ideal inland route clear to Los Angeles, and it needs not only publicizing, but some early construction—particularly between Tulelake and Canby. The condition of that road is hurting the reputation of the route.

Helpful to the Willamette highway situation will be reconstruction of the route at the Goshen end. The junction at Goshen is most unsatisfactory, although it is now properly signed both by the state highway commission and the local chamber of commerce. Work on the west end of the Willamette is certainly justified by present and potential travel on that route.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Complaints Filed
 Vivien Mazier versus Harry Mazier. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Medford, Ore., July 2, 1929. Plaintiff charges defendant with cruel and inhuman treatment, asks custody of one minor and restoration of her maiden name, Vivien Howard. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.
 Claude Partridge versus Lillian Partridge. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Astoria, Wash., July 27, 1937. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.
Decrees
 Laura T. Duffy versus Edward J. Duffy. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.
 Edna L. Travers (formerly Edna L. Flowers) versus Olney F. Travers. Divorce granted plaintiff. Fred D. Fletcher, attorney for plaintiff.
Marriage Applications
 BROWN - MILLER. Charles A. Brown, 38, Grants Pass, Ore., bull farmer, native of Oregon. Lily A. Miller, 47, Grants Pass, native of Nebraska.
 PADGETT - CARPENTIER. George Morgan Padgett, 36, McDoel, Calif., lumber mill worker, native of Oregon. Esther Carpentier, 31, McDoel, native of New Jersey.
Justice Court
 Lloyd Freeman McFarland, inadequate brakes. Fined \$5.00.
 Charles Perry McBeth, drunk on a public highway. Bond of \$10 posted.
 Edgar Lee Wilcher, disorderly conduct. Fined \$10.
 Franklin Nicholas Berglund, violating basic rule. Fined \$15.
 Theodore William Ferguson, no operator's license. Continued.
 John Bert Zumwalt, exceeding bag limit of trout. Fined \$25 and costs.
 Wilbur Harrington, drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.
 Homer Collins James, permitting unlicensed person to drive. Fined \$5.00.
 Juanita Evelyn Brown, no operator's license. Fined \$5.00.
 Harvey Lester Harris, drunk on a public street. Fined \$10.
 Royce Raymond William, drunk on a public street. Fined \$10.
 Donald Krueck, drunk on a public street. Fined \$10.
 Clinton Dale Edwards, no tail light. Fined \$5.00.
 Irene Ella Vaughn, no tail light. Fined \$5.00.
 Frank Bell, reckless driving. Fined \$25.
 Edward Haines, failure to procure license for dog. Fined \$10.
 George Wilcox Bennett, one headlight. Fined \$5.00.
 James Costello, operating auto with foreign license. Fined \$10.
 Victor Kenneth Cook, no muffler. Fined \$5.00.
 Donald Chapel, improper lights. Fined \$5.00.
 Heber Curtis Smith, parking on highway. Fined \$5.00.
 There is no reason why we can't understand them (the Germans) in important mass-production products provided we maintain a low price structure.—Bernard Baruch, war industries board chairman, 1918.
 School systems must not wait for factories and shipyards to be built before they start training men and women for national defense industries.—Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean, School of Education, U. of C. at Los Angeles.

TODAY and THURSDAY

2 BIG FEATURES!

FRANK ARTHUR
 PAULETTE GODDARD
 "SECOND CHORUS"
 ARTIE SHAW AND HIS BAND

LITTLE TOWN
 GUY
 "GIVE US WINGS"
 WALLACE FORD

RAINBOW

Roman "Victory" Arch



Klamath Gunners Leave for State Shoot at Seaside

Over 20 Klamath Gun club marksmen left Wednesday for the big annual Oregon State shoot at Seaside, Ore., with a strong chance to grab a big share of the bountiful purses.

The competition, biggest state shoot in the country, opens Friday for three days of firing. Practice rounds will be shot off Thursday.

Heading the party are Pete Driscoll, winner of the recent Medford Mail-Tribune meet in the Rogue River valley, Tom Watters and H. E. Hauger. Each

of the trio copped out-of-state prize money at the California shoot at Modesto early in May.

Finals in the Oregonian shoot, places in which most of the state's gunners have been aiming since early this spring, will be run off Sunday. The local group is rated at short odds to place high.

Among those making the jaunt in addition to Driscoll, Watters and Hauger are C. A. Dunn, Nelson Reed, F. R. Olds, Hilton, Garlick, Adams, West, Woodard, Martin, Dr. Ledingham and W. E. Lamm.

Elsewhere In Oregon

LA GRANDE, June 18 (AP)—Millions of black caterpillars have infested the Summerville area. Farmers cheered them on, however, for they avoided planted crops but attacked weeds with fervor.

CONDON, June 18 (AP)—Gilliam county's wheat crop will exceed 2,000,000 bushels this year, growers estimate, equalling the bumper crops of 1921 and 1927.

EMPIRE, June 18 (AP)—Fire destroyed a 50-foot section of the Cape Arago Lumber company dock yesterday, and threatened to engulf the whole pier until help arrived from North Bend and Marshfield.

ECHO, June 18 (AP)—An election here will determine whether \$20,000 worth of bonds for a new school gymnasium and auditorium will be issued.

COQUILLE, June 18 (AP)—County Judge E. L. Petersen said yesterday that Coos county will make land available for a proposed naval section base at Empire.

SCIO, June 18 (AP)—A white blackbird with pink eyes was

Germans Attempt Attack Shift As Britain Gets Goods

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—The Germans have been forced to shift the weight of their attack in the battle of the Atlantic to other areas, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told the Royal Empire society Tuesday.

He said the shift was due to "improved organization in the northwest approaches." "We have reorganized and redispersed our forces to continue to fight to sink the enemy wherever he might be found," Alexander said.

PICTURES SHOWN

CASCADE SUMMIT — C. P. Niswonger of Bend entertained the residents of Cascade Summit Saturday evening at Summit Lodge by showing moving pictures and colored slides of scenery he had taken. A war picture showing the invasion of Paris was also shown.

Trade News

Interesting Notes of Herald and News Advertisers, Their Products and Activities

What is believed to be the first concerted effort of a major company in American industry to inspire its entire personnel to join in a campaign of complete cooperation in President Roosevelt's defense saving plan was made today by William F. Humphrey, president of Tide Water Associated Oil company.

About a week ago, Tide Water Associated Oil company, in making the largest wholesale purchase of postal savings stamps, became the first major company to arrange for direct distribution of these defense stamps to its employees. A total of 10,019 one dollar postal defense savings stamps, together with albums, were given to employees from coast to coast.

As a result of this action, the company has since received many requests from employees to provide some means for them to purchase additional stamps periodically so that they would not have to go to banks and offices for them.

Employees will be encouraged not only to purchase the stamps needed to fill the first album to its limit of \$75 but also to make additional purchases of postal defense stamps for added albums, each of which may then be exchanged for a defense bond, series E, which if kept 10 years, will have a value of \$100.

Langlie, Sprague Get Defense Posts

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon have been appointed federal directors of civilian defense for their states.

"The defense plans projected for the great Pacific northwest states includes emphasis upon the protection of their forests, areas against sabotage as well as against air raids," the office of civilian defense said in a statement.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 18 — Matters have come to such a point within OPM that one of the highest officials there tipped into Top-man Knudsen's office a few days back and urged that he go to see the president. The only solution he thought possible was appointment of an overall single directing head. Whether Mr. Knudsen would go or not, he did not say—which probably means he won't.

Several names have been mentioned among officials, but of course not at the confab of Mr. Knudsen and his adviser. Some insist FDR should call in a dynamic personality like Wendell Willkie. The new dealers half-way want Leon Henderson, the economist-price commissioner. A composite of these two political and economic personalities would no doubt furnish the ideal man, but apparently there is none such.

Only other names loftily suggested are those of Donald Nelson who has been the dynamo of OPM in the purchasing division, and Bill Batt, OPM adviser.

REFEREE NEEDED

The basic trouble has become widely enough known now to be no news—the division of authority between OPM and the war department, and between the dollar-a-year men and new dealers.

Selection of a referee has long seemed the obvious solution, but resistance is strong and high. Mr. Roosevelt naturally does not wish to surrender all that power to someone who could run away with the ball. The army, furthermore, wants to play its own politics, not that of some civilian director.

Most promising substitute method being promoted inside calls for creation of two new boards. To handle all defense purchases by the government, there would be a ministry of supply along the British lines, made up entirely of civilians. This and all the rest of the defense setup would be topped by an overall policy board to coordinate policies and plan ahead.

Neither field is being handled at all now. The various purchasing agencies (treasury, army, navy, agriculture, OPM, etc.) not only do not coordinate their efforts, but none knows what the other is doing. Only 30 days back the OPM purchasing division (purely advisory) asked the other buying bureaus to give it two weeks' notice of its intended defense buying. But the OPM has no authority to command it and, therefore, is not getting the results.

Most notorious example was the war department's purchases of vast quantities of aluminum syrup pitchers and coffee pots at a time when OPM was straining to channel all aluminum into plane production.

ROBIN MOOR

Officialdom has no more knowledge than you as to why Hitler sank the Robin Moor. One state department director says, "Nobody but Hitler or his guardian angel, if any, knows." Their speculation runs along obvious lines: That he was testing United States policy, frightening the government to keep its arms from Britain, scaring the people to stay out of war. The possibility that the sub commander could have misunderstood his orders is considered remote. No navy has that kind of sub commanders.

Whatever Hitler's purpose, the effect has been to let this government do many things it long has itched to do—freeze axis funds in the United States, close its propaganda consulates and news organizations. Acting State Secretary Welles' denial of any connection between the

SIDE GLANCES



"Poor Martha—she's been bravely fighting for years to modernize that husband of hers, but she hasn't won yet!"

two events was merely made for diplomatic purposes.

HOARDERS
 The government is slipping up quietly behind business hoarders through the census bureau. Orders have been issued whereby that agency will keep a weekly running census of stocks on hand. Suspicious figures will be turned over to Henderson's price fixing bureau for action.

Pass Wagoner Sees Lake Odell Again

CASCADE SUMMIT — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brasher of Cutler City visited at the A. C. Nagel home Wednesday. This was Brasher's first trip here since 25 years ago when he brought a wagon train over the Willamette pass and camped at the lower end of Lake Odell.

Brasher was surprised to see the marks of civilization and marvelled at the Willamette highway.

Central Oregon Eyes Power Sites

REDMOND, June 18 (AP)—The central Oregon PUD announced intention today to file on two hydro-electric power sites, the Pelton on the Deschutes river and another on the Metolius river.

The Pelton site has been surveyed and has an estimated capacity of 60,000 kilowatts, far above central Oregon's present consumption.

It would seem scarcely believable that the French government at Vichy should adopt the policy

TODAY AND THURSDAY

EIGHT DAYS TO LIVE AND LOVE!



THEY DARE NOT LOVE
 A Columbia Picture
 7 6 5

**GEORGE BRENT
 MARTHA SCOTT
 PAUL LUKAS**
 * ADDED THEATRE *
 "Hunting the Hard Way"
 Color Travel & Late News

SHOW TIMES
 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
PINE TREE

TODAY AND THURSDAY

BIG Stage REVUE

"MIDNIGHT IN MIAMI"

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35 ARTISTS

BIG ACTS
 BIG SCENE

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STARTS FRIDAY PINE TREE

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MISSING TEN DAYS
 REX HARRISON · KAREN VERNE · C. V. FRANCE

— AND —

DOCTOR
 LURED IN HIS HYPNOTIC EYES!
 He hypnotized women to their doom!

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 ELLEN DREW
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