

The Evening Herald

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Weekend Roundup

IT'S July 5 as this is written, and so far Klamath county has kept its record clear of automobile fatalities or other fatal holiday accidents.

But the holiday weekend isn't over. "Be alive on the seventh" is a better slogan than "Be alive on the fifth" this year, because of the three days of leisure and celebration.

If everyone remains acutely aware of the danger that exists, and suits actions accordingly, July 7 will come with the record still unblemished by fatal tragedy.

It can be done.

We are still getting suggestions on names for the Weed-to-Goshen highway route, indicating the keen interest shown in this project.

A friend at Dorris favors "Wonderland drive" as well as official re-numbering to 99 East, while a man at Marshfield writes that he thinks "Cascade Speedway" is appropriate, descriptive, distinctive and catchy.

Among all with whom we have talked on the matter, there is a recognition of the need for doing something to make this highway route more in evidence to the motoring public. That people from as far away as Marshfield are joining in the discussion is significant.

There has been no intention on the part of those urging a name for the Weed-Goshen route to belittle No. 97, which is part of this route. The proposal for re-numbering to 99 East included a plan to have the highway from Chemult to Weed numbered both 99-E and 97.

In actual use, this section of highway is functioning as a part of the Pacific highway system as well as No. 97. Numbering in such a manner as to indicate these functions does not seem unreasonable.

Either naming or numbering which will help to inform the public of the route and help build traffic upon it should be beneficial to communities all along No. 97.

The bath, says an army release, is "an army institution which is here to stay."

Recognizing that fact, Klamath's army hospitality committee made arrangements for the men of the passing convoys to take refreshing, cleansing showers on their visit here.

Modoc field house, where there is a battery of showers, was turned over to the enlisted men for this purpose, while officers' showers were at the armory.

A number of army visitors have described this arrangement as one of the finest things that could be done for them. If you've ever ridden up the Sacramento valley in mid-summer, you will know what they mean.

State Librarian Harriet C. Long Dies of Cancer

SALEM, July 5 (AP) — State Librarian Harriet Catherine Long, 53, died yesterday of cancer.

Head of the Oregon Library system since 1930, she had been in library work for the past 31 years.

A native of Madison, Neb., she was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1908, the New York state library school in 1910 and earned a master's degree in 1925. In 1935, Willamette university conferred an honorary doctor of literature degree.

Miss Long was library assistant in Santa Barbara, Calif., from 1910 to 1913, became Kern county, Calif., librarian for the next two years, and was head of the Brunback library, Van Wert, O., from 1916 to 1918.

She engaged in library work with the army on the Mexican border, in France and Germany in 1918 and 1919. In 1920 she headed the Wisconsin traveling library department.

She was married to Dr. J. C. Long, who died in 1920.

She was survived by two sons, J. C. Long, Jr., and J. C. Long, III, both of whom are librarians.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of J. C. Long, Jr., 1000 N. Main street.

Burial will be in the cemetery at Klamath Falls.

Read the Classified Page.

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An Ideal Goal For Our Town



'Field Rations' in Cans Said Delight of U. S. Soldiers

FORT MASON, San Francisco, July 5—Even the thought of 9,000,000 cans of food may upset the stomach of a bridegroom already tired of tin can cooking, but these cans are anticipated to cause lots of lip-smacking by American soldiers in the field. Because the robust selectee, guardsman and "regular" in Uncle Sam's army at times welcome the sight of a tin can. He particularly welcomes the tin can if it contains a field ration, and that is the content of this big order, purchase of which has been announced from Washington by the war department.

Purchased by the quartermaster corps as one of the largest food procurements of this kind ever made, the 9,000,000 cans contain cooked army reserve ration known as "Type C field ration." This field ration is the food supply devised by the quartermaster corps to prevent mess meal discomforts for soldiers separated from their mess hall or field kitchen.

Exclusive of handling and packing total cost was \$836,664.67 for the 9,000,000 cans of prepared food. This is an example of the subsistence buying done by the quartermaster corps at procurement centers such as that directed at the San Francisco general depot, Fort Mason, by Col. F. J. Riley, quartermaster supply officer.

In the "Type C field ration," the allowance of food for one soldier for one day is contained in six cans and provides a different menu for each meal. Three of the cans contain a main course of meat with choice of beans, vegetable hash or vegetable stew. Each of the other three cans contain five biscuits, three lumps of sugar, soluble coffee and a bar of chocolate for dessert.

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Donnie Van Eaton finished his lunch, lit a firecracker and tried to toss it in the air. It stuck to his jam-covered fingers. Donnie received minor burns.

Looking for Burglars? Turn to the Classified page.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

ARMORY OPPORTUNITIES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I noticed in The Herald that Phil Harris' orchestra had played to 2000 people at a dance at Malin on a Sunday night.

What is the matter with our armory? It has one of the best dance floors in southern Oregon. Why is there not some effort made to get these good orchestras to come here? We have the dance floor, we have the people who would go here instead of driving away from home. Please publish this and let us hear from more with the same idea.

523 S. 4th St. L. E. LURE.
 Editor's Note: Famed Duke Ellington and his orchestra recently played at the armory. Dick Jurgens has played at the armory. "Fats" Waller and his orchestra will be at the armory July 9.

Recruit Accepted For Navy Training

Robert Carl Carlsen applied and was accepted for the U. S. navy at the local navy recruiting station. Carlsen is the son of Carl Carlsen of Berkeley, Calif., and has been making his home at Bly.

After Carlsen completes his recruit training he will be sent to an aviation school. He enlisted in class V-2 of the naval reserve. The local navy recruiting station is open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and Saturday. F. J. McDonald, chief gunner's mate is in charge of the station and will be glad to give any one information regarding enlistments in the navy or naval reserve. The age limits are between 17 and 50. Men may enlist in the naval reserve at the rating for which they are qualified.

Looking for Burglars? Turn to the Classified page.

TONIGHT

MIDNITE SHOW

IT'LL BE THE DIZZIEST TIME YOU'VE EVER HAD!

THEIR
 LAST
 AND
 BEST



THE MARX BROTHERS in
 "THE BIG STORE"

DOORS OPEN 11:30 DIAL 3355 SHOW STARTS 12:00

PINE TREE

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 5 — The Japs announced their new secret foreign policy would become evident in further action. What they probably meant was it will be revealed by inaction.

The Russian foreign office spokesman who declined comment because he had "not yet seen the text" of the new Japanese policy was merely offering a red herring. No text will ever be seen because the policy is to be a day-to-day meeting of necessities as they arise.

Our diplomats expect from what they have heard that Japan will now heavily stress "the purely defensive character" of her pact with Hitler, while sidling from the Berlin sphere of influence into that of Washington. She will further lay heavily upon her own "independence."

FRIENDLY ENEMY

This metamorphosis (forecast in this column June 26) was wrought by the realization that to be Hitler's friend is just as dangerous as being his enemy.

It was all right for Tokyo to call him chum as long as he was far off in Europe, remote from the possibility of offering either aid or damage to the Nipponese. Now, at the gates of Moscow, he is apt to be in Siberia within a year. That would be a little close for Matsuoka to really enjoy the friendly comfort of a pal like Hitler.

Whoever controls the trans-Siberian railway can control east Asia. The Russians now have a force superior to the Japanese in that area. Thus even the thick-witted Jap army officers can figure out the only thing to do is to maintain an "open mind," and a worried one.

About all the Japs have received from their axis alliance so far is the dubious distinction of being elected "honorary Aryans" by Hitler. They get oil from us that they can use in their engines.

ALASKA EYED

This Siberian military situation seems to be causing a great mass of worrying about Alaska among some Washington statesmen and writers. Singularly, their public worrying takes the line of urging American participation in the war in the Atlantic. That, they say, is the way to make Alaska safe from Hitler. None is worrying about making Alaska impregnable to attack by adequate defense preparations. Nor has anyone yet advocated moving the Atlantic fleet to Alaskan waters to protect that American territory.

TAX BILL

The stiff new tax bill will be adopted by both houses with some minor changes. New dealers do not like it, because it discards economic socializing plans of the treasury and the Henderson price restraining group. The Henderson men wanted much stiffer taxes for the economic purpose of confiscating consumer buying power. The treasury wanted to revive its rejected corporation reform plans.

House Chairman Doughton is largely responsible for devising a tax law for revenue only. While he left the technical framing of the bill to his new dealing sub-committee associate, Rep. Jere Cooper of Tennessee, Doughton had a majority of the committee with him in telling Cooper what to write.

Likely to go out are the ban on joint returns of husband and wife, and the auto use tax, but the basic income and corporation features of the bill will prevail.

MOBILE

The happy tone of Russian communiques has not convinced many here since Stalin announced formation of the over-all de-

SIDE GLANCES



"What's my best approach tonight, Hoskins—should I enter whistling, growling, or play silent Sam?"

fense council. As one official here explained that council: "the council is to make the government more mobile." Mobile means backward as well as forward.

BRITAIN SAFER

An all-out Nazi turn upon Britain has been generally expected as a consequence of a German victory in Russia, but a recount of British air strength indicates Hitler may choose to keep on going in the opposite direction.

It is too much however, to say Britain already has acquired equality in first-line fighting plane strength with the Nazis. The British have gained a superiority in long range bombers, but the Germans still outnumber them heavily in short range bombers (only kind the Germans really need, as their bases are closer to their objectives.) British fighter plane strength is about equal the number which the Germans can put in the air over Britain, but no one knows how many the Germans have in reserve.

This is sure: Hitler cannot invade without air superiority and Britain's newly acquired air strength nearly erases his chances of getting it.

The three main causes of overheating of a motor are grease on the cylinder block, carbon in the cylinders, and dirt in the cooling system.

Last Times Today
 Western Thriller!
 "Robbers of the Range"
 —AND—
 Comedy Hit!
 "The Gang's All Here"
 SUNDAY ONLY
 2 BIG HITS
 For Laughs—
 ROSCOE KARNS
 in
 "The Gay Vagabond"
 —AND—
 Action Hit!
 GEORGE HOUSTON
 "THE LONE RIDER
 OF GHOST TOWN"

ENDS TODAY
 Jane Withers in
 "A VERY YOUNG LADY"
 and
 Lloyd Nolan in
 "CHARTER PILOT"

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whose youthful daring has never been equalled in frontier annals

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