

The Evening Herald

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Postcards and Highway Travel

WE hasten to catch up on a matter that was brought up in this column a few weeks ago—the Union Oil postcard which advised taking 97 from Bend to reach Crater lake. Interesting developments since our first editorial mention of this card have included comment by the always-alert Bend Bulletin and a letter from the Union Oil company.

It will be remembered that we suggested that the direction on the card gave Bend a wonderful break. The Bulletin's comment:

It may be that this card's half-told story of how to get to Crater lake does give Bend a wonderful break but our inclination is to protest it even more vigorously than does our friend down in Klamath. Inaccuracy or misstatement, we believe, reacts unfavorably on all connected, however innocent they may be. The tourist who reads this card and later learns that he can get to Crater lake from other points resents the informant and the towns that are named. Klamath Falls should, of course, be named in connection with highway 97 as a route to Crater lake. Equally, of course, you do not take 99 from Medford to go to the lake. You take state 62.

The Bulletin had more to say in the same editorial on another angle of our original comment, but more of that later. We also received a sportsmanlike note from Mr. T. L. Stromberger, Union Oil advertising manager of Los Angeles, thanking us for calling his attention to the inadequacy of the directions on the card and expressing the Union Oil's desire to make the cards as accurate and informative as possible. We use the word sportsmanlike, because many people actively resent critical mention in a newspaper, even if the criticism is justified and offered in good humor. We think the word, in this connection, may be applied both to the Bend Bulletin and Mr. Stromberger.

Now, for further comment from the Bulletin. In our editorial, we said the Bulletin occasionally seems to worry about Klamath's efforts to develop traffic even on No. 97." Says the Bend paper:

That reference to Klamath's efforts to develop traffic on 97 is a little disingenuous. Klamath, of course, likes traffic to flow over 97. Its chief interest, however, as has been amply demonstrated over many recent months, is in the Willamette highway and that portion of 97 that connects. That is where Klamath's effort has been expended.

The worry that we feel is over the concentration of reconstruction activity on 97 south of the Willamette junction through conditions between Lapine and Crescent and north of the Crooked river cry for improvement. When our friends in Klamath Falls evidence their interest in these sections then we shall know, indeed, that they are making an effort to develop traffic on 97.

Let us merely point out to the Bulletin at this point that Klamath has worked actively for traffic development on No. 97 by seeking to divert northbound traffic from the Pacific highway at Weed (which should help Bend) and southbound traffic from the Pacific highway at Goshen (which Bend wouldn't get, anyway). We have thrown nothing in the way of Bend's efforts to keep northbound traffic on No. 97 north of Chemult, and in this column we once rejected a suggestion that an attempt be made by Klamath interests to offset Bend road signs in the northern part of this county.

We are, of course, naturally and actively interested in promoting construction work on The Dalles-California highway on the winding stretches along Upper Klamath lake and eventually around Sun mountain. We once ventured an opinion that this work would also benefit Bend, but were curtly told by the Bulletin to let Bend make its own decisions as to what would benefit it. Following that principle, we concern ourselves principally with what will benefit Klamath. The work on No. 97 between here and Chemult, and also work on the Willamette highway's western stretches, are of immediate beneficial importance to Klamath.

We are not, however, discounting the significance of a good highway on through Bend north, and the completion of Warm Springs highway to provide another good cross-mountain feeder into No. 97. Improvements on those routes will be welcome news to Klamath.

"Get Hot, Brother!"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 30—The fixing of the price control legislation was an all-hands job. Drafting was the work of a brilliant young lawyer in Opax, David Ginsberg, and the legal deputy administrator, John Hamm. But the list of co-authors included Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Leaders McCormack and Barkley with Bernard Baruch back in the shadows.

So touchy were the congressional leaders on the hated subject, Mr. Rayburn refused to tell ahead of time who would sponsor the bill in the house or to which committee it would be referred.

Rayburn frankly said he did not want to subject the chosen gentleman to such tremendous pressure one moment earlier than necessary.

TAX WALLON

Mr. Wallace, who has become the vice president in fact as well as title, and the other White House economic planners are covering their disappointment with the tax bill by expectations of getting what they want later.

What they want is some taxation for economic purposes rather than revenue. They want to employ the taxing power as a weapon to beat off inflation.

Specifically they have been talking of increasing the social security taxes (old age and unemployment) of much higher consumers taxes (even the discarded general sales tax has been mentioned), loftier excess profits taxes.

In general, the talk assumes the country will be ready for some such steps next year, but many in the group believe national income is rising so rapidly as to require congressional action this fall.

FOURTH TERM

The fourth term has received its first official, though very much off the record, recognition. The possibility was brought up last week at one of the clandestine meetings of the young new dealers in the government (some call them the "hot dog" boys, in recognition of the vast official paternal proclivity of Justice Frankfurter.)

The subject was touched but lightly. Someone mentioned it as something to start thinking about, as the state of the world in '44 would be worse than that which required the reelection of FDR last year. The idea was advanced that technical opposition would probably be weaker now that the tradition was broken. That was all.

REASON, NO ONE HERE EXPECTS THE JAPS TO GO INTO SIAM JUST YET.

RUMANIAN OIL

Why the British failed to destroy the rich Rumanian oil fields when they knew the Nazis were coming in, continues to be as much debated as Lindbergh and Wheeler, and as part of the same general subject. It is true the British owned most of the Rumanian wells which are now the chief source of Hitler's supply, but Rumanians operated them. Some British engineers were around, but not enough to do a real sabotage job of sealing them with concrete, in the presence of Rumanian and Nazi secret police.

A few wells could have been dynamited, but the results would not have been important. Bombing planes of sufficient range were apparently not available for an air attack. This is one of the major British mistakes of the war, nothing more.

MIXED UP

Government is becoming such a colossal hurriedly organized structure, no one knows much of what it is doing. Navy Surgeon General Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre went up to the house appropriations committee, formally requesting funds to construct a research building for studies in tropical and aviation diseases. The committee members heard them, then informed him \$370,000 had been appropriated some time back for precisely such an organization under Charles Taft.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Complaints Filed
 Ruby C. Lyle versus Arthur P. Lyle. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Duluth, Minn., April 8, 1916. Plaintiff charges defendant with cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of minor child, Jimmy J. Lyle, confirmation of her title to Lot 4, Block 43, Hot Springs addition, and improvements on lot at Lake o' the Woods, Merryman and Napier, attorneys for plaintiff.

Lucille Hiller versus Frank C. Hiller. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Albany, Ore., May 27, 1937. Plaintiff charges, cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of minor child and \$20 a month for its support.

BURMA READY

The British have massed substantial forces of native colonial troops (exceptionally well trained) in Burma just in case the Japanese suddenly decided to move down into Siam. The Burmese are ready to fall on the flank of any further southward movement of the Japs. For that

U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees
 LaVerne E. Wheeler versus Roy V. Wheeler. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff's maiden name, LaVerne E. Kennerly, restored.

Vera R. Propst versus Lynn E. Propst. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff granted custody of minor and \$25 a month from defendant for its support. Harry D. Bolvin, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Glenn Arthur Thomas, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Jury verdict found defendant guilty of charge. Sentence set for 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Hugh Livingston Herron, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50. Inadequate brakes. Fined \$5.50. Verlyn Paul Aerni, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Will personal checks be accepted for bond purchases when I buy direct by mail from the treasury department, Washington, D. C.?
 A. Yes, subject to collection. Your bond will be mailed to you shortly thereafter.

Q. Does a defense savings bond increase in value from the date of purchase?
 A. A defense savings bond is dated the first day of the month in which remittance is received by an authorized issuing agent. In other words, you get a full month's credit on your investment regardless of what day of the month you buy your bond.

Note: To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or your savings and loan association, or write to the treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

INVISIBLE INK?

INDIANAPOLIS, (P)—Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan blames this one on the heat. When his secretary opened an official-looking envelope from a federal department in Washington, he found a neatly-folded sheet of baby-blue paper inside. The paper was completely blank.

LETTERS TELL APPRECIATION FOR WAR AID

Many letters of appreciation from the British Isles are continuing to arrive in Boston, headquarters for The Christian Science War Relief committee, for help received from this country by those living in the war zones.

The fact that increasingly large quantities are being shipped from Boston and other major American ports under the direction of the Christian Science group was shown by recent dispatch of 300 cases. This brings the grand total to 2522 sent to Britain this far, with an estimated value of nearly \$450,000. Additional large shipments are expected soon.

That the need is still great is made evident by the following excerpt from a letter from London: "I know from personal experience that wherever a district is bombed there is always urgent need for clothing. In one district some men had to wear women's clothes until other clothes were available."

The following statement was issued by The Christian Science war relief committee from Boston headquarters and printed in The Christian Science Monitor: "As plans are being made for happy vacations in America, it must not be forgotten that the war is continuing with unabated destruction in Europe, and that now is no time to diminish our commendable efforts to supply our brother's need."

"It has been rumored that the need is less. The opposite is true. It is rumored that much is lost. Our loss has been about 1 per cent. Nothing has been lost this year. "It is during these summer months that we must make and ship the goods that will be needed this winter.

"So great is the need of men's clothes that we are now glad to receive men's suits and trousers that have been patched provided they have been sent to the cleaners. May industry, self-sacrifice and unselfishness yield an ample harvest of warm garments."

"Christian Science War Relief Committee."
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Klamath Falls, is cooperating in every way possible to meet this urgent need. Anyone who wishes to donate in any way to this cause can get in touch with the committee at local headquarters at 1962 Melrose or phone 3321.

Skagit Potato Growers Strike

MOUNT VERNON, July 30 (P)—Skagit county potato growers today continued their strike for higher prices.

Spokesmen said no potatoes would be dug until the growers received \$16 a ton for U. S. No. 1s and \$7 for No. 2 grade. Growers will hold another price conference last night to hear a report from Robert Maloy who flew to Yakima to attend a price meeting.

TABBY'S FATAL LAMENT

OMAHA, (P)—Little Boy, an 18-year-old Persian cat that apparently died of sorrow over the absence of his master was buried here.

Bud Gregorich, 18, the cat's master, left for California last March. Thenceforth the pet ate little, stayed close to home, even turned down chicken—his favorite dish—and finally died.

HEAD START

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., (P)—There'll be no waiting for baby's first tooth at the Clarence McDonald home.

A son born to the McDonalds came equipped with four sharp teeth, all in the lower jaw.

SIDE GLANCES



"This suit is for a conservative old man around 40—show me something with a little zip to it!"

BONE'S COURT BILL FAVORED IN NORTHWEST

MEDFORD, July 30 (P)—Attorney George M. Roberts, president of the Oregon State Bar association, said Tuesday the Oregon State Bar association in its convention at Corvallis last year adopted a resolution proposing the creation of a new United States judicial circuit, and a new circuit court of appeals for the ninth area, as proposed in Sen. Bone's bill.

Attorney Roberts said it was his recollection a copy of the resolution was sent to Sen. Bone. Attorney Roberts further said the measure will have the hearty approval of the Oregon State Bar association.

SEATTLE, July 30 (P)—Leading members of the Pacific Northwest bar greeted with satisfaction Tuesday news from Washington that Sen. Homer T. Bone had introduced a bill proposing the creation of a new United States judicial circuit and the establishment of a new circuit court of appeals for this area.

The proposed circuit, to be known as the eleventh, would be carved out of the present ninth circuit and would comprise Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Seattle attorneys immediately launched a move to have the headquarters of the new court established in the new federal courthouse here.

Frank P. Helsell, delegate from the Seattle Bar association to the American Bar association, said:

"The ninth circuit, with headquarters in San Francisco, covers too much territory and makes too much work for one court. It is not only desirable to have a

Ex-Bonanza Man's Neck-Stretching Proves Fatal

AUBURN, Calif., July 30 (P)—H. W. Flower, 70, disregarded warnings of neighbors that it was dangerous for him to experiment with neck-stretching exercises.

Flower, a former resident of Bonanza, Ore., was found dead Monday, hanging from a tree by a small rope attached to a strap about his neck.

Sheriff Charles Silva said Flower probably suffered a heart attack while trying to perform the exercises while seated on a make-shift sawhorse.

FUNERAL

MARGARET JANE ABEL

Funeral services for the late Margaret Jane Abel, who passed away in this city Saturday, July 26, 1941, following a brief illness, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth on Thursday, July 31, 1941 at 3 p. m. to which friends are invited. Concluding services Portland, Ore. The remains will be forwarded via Railway Express at 9:45 p. m., Thursday evening.

Appetite bad? Ever drink Wieland's Ale daily—just two weeks?

Hurry, Mothers, Hurry!

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and the Latest "Information Please"

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 Women hating each other for loving the same man!
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 Memorable... the story of their feud, romance, violent destiny!

Four Sons
 with **SEAN WATKINS** and **ROBERT BRAY**
 WITH **VICTOR M. LAGLEN**

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RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING!
 THE YEAR'S *BEST ACTRESS IN THE BEST PICTURE IN YEARS!

The star who won the Academy Award—
Ginger Rogers

in the funniest love-story ever told—
"TOM, DICK and HARRY"
 with **GEORGE MURPHY**, **BURGESS MEREDITH**, **ALAN MARSHAL**

EXTRA! "Battle of the Atlantic" Unusual Occupations Latest News

PELICAN