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Solve Airport Road Program

FRANK and friendly cooperation by city and county officials for the good of the entire Klamath basin community will be needed in solving the road problem at the airport.

The expansion program there, in which the federal government is investing nearly \$600,000 of defense funds, requires the closing of a portion of the Summers lane road extension. This piece of road carries considerable traffic, and its closure requires arrangements for an alternate route for those who use the road.

It is inconceivable, of course, that this should be permitted to stand as an obstacle to a development in which the government is spending so much defense money. Between them, the city council and county court, with the aid of their engineers, should be able to work out a satisfactory solution, as an aid to their own community and to defense.

Property in Klamath Falls has been levied upon to finance land purchases to permit the expenditure of the government funds on the airport. County officials recognize the justice of some reasonable expenditure by the county on the county road involved, but the road budget is limited. The civil aeronautics authority will not permit use of any of the U. S. money on road construction.

These are the elements of the problem. It is certain that the public, recognizing the opportunity for benefit to the entire basin represented in the airport program, will approve any reasonable cooperative measures taken by city and county to solve it. There should be no delay in getting together to talk it over.

New Weapons

IT is most encouraging to see the army come out with two new weapons which suggest that it has really been studying the needs of modern warfare.

First, a new carbine, a semi-automatic light rifle weighing only five pounds, and only three feet long. All infantry officers below the rank of major, all non-commissioned officers, and many special troops, engineers, machine gunners, and the like, will carry it. This is a businesslike means of increasing by almost 50 per cent the number of rifles in an infantry regiment, replacing the defensive, 50-yard pistol with an offensive-defensive 300-yard light carbine.

Second, a new half-trac truck mounting a 75-mm. field gun is already coming off the assembly lines. Such a weapon in the hands of France might have stopped the German tank blitz which broke through the French army. Criticism based on pictures showing U. S. field pieces being pulled backward into position is here answered. This gun could even fire point-blank with the truck in motion.

West Side

Some farmers in Westside have started to cut this year's second crop of hay, though others are just getting their second crop irrigated. Several are combining their grain, and others will start soon. The second crop of everbearing strawberries is on, and raspberries are about at their best.

Mrs. William Quigley will entertain members of the Lakeview Relief society at her home west of Lakeview the afternoon of August 12.

Members of the Westside Home Ec club will meet the afternoon of August 14 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Travis.

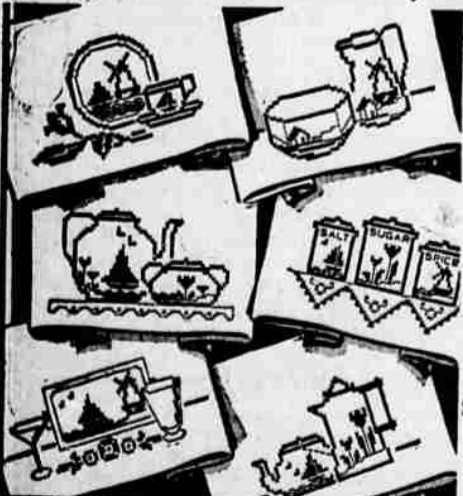
Harry Lambert is building a three-room house on his farm in Westside. It will be the residence of Benny Miller, his milk house man, and Miller's family when Mr. Lampert gets his herd of

dairy cows moved out from Tatro's.

Dorothy Pardue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pardue of Westside, is being sponsored as a candidate for queen of the Lakeview Roundup by the Thomas Creek and Westside granges. The two granges have planned a dance to boost her candidacy at the Westside hall the night of August 16, with Thomas Creek grange furnishing the music. Dorothy will be a senior next year at Lakeview high school. She is 16 years old, has blonde hair, and is blue-eyed. She is an excellent horsewoman, having ridden since she started school at the age of five and a half.

Jack Bolton, Clyde Fenimore and Delmar and Art Woods made a trip to the lava beds Sunday. Fire early last Thursday morning destroyed a small shed on the Bill Smith ranch in the Ver-

Simple Stitchery Makes Gay Kitchen



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Six Smart Towels Done in No Time

PATTERN 7049
 Can you picture these towels embroidered in two shades of the color of the kitchen or in a gay variety of colors? They make a set that will be just the thing for the bride-to-be. Pattern 7049 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 4x8 inches;

materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PAT- TERN NUMBER.

SSHH! Daddy Is Busy



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—The reds have fooled the nazis with a cold cunning that only Hitler hitherto has practised very successfully. More and more stories of their tricks are coming out.

At a time when the nazis were cooing the reds into a cooperative quiescence, for instance, it now develops the German high command took certain high Russian military leaders on a tour of the conquered battlefields of France, pointing out how they did it. The reds scampered back home with the details. Maneuvers were ordered for central Russia. The anti-mechanized methods of guerrilla night fighting, hiding in wheat fields and forests, then was perfected against the day which was to come.

It was then, too, the reds worked out the plan of withdrawing their best fighting planes from advancing areas, hiding them in the hinterland out of the range of German bombers, where they could be fed in smaller lots up to the front, after the first blitz was over.

Furthermore when the reds marched into Poland for their share of that nazi loot, it now appears they purposely sent up their worst equipment. Their ancient tanks broke down, clogged the roads, encouraged the nazis to believe their military machine was utterly hopeless.

Next ten days will tell the tale in Russia. Military men will read the communiques for the next ten days more eagerly than before for a final sign of the result.

IS IT AN ARMY?

The minor guardhouse riot at Fort Knox, which caused an apparently accidental death, has fomented discussions among the military about the new morale methods attempted in organizing this army. The basic principle of training in all world history has been to toughen the men into fighters. That is true in Russia which is supposed to be conducting the greatest social-minded experiment of all time. Here, the army has been furnished with sheets and pillow cases, hostesses, chromium plated eating utensils, movie actresses and entertainers in droves. When a battalion yelled yoo-hoo at the girls, a congressman or two thought it was terrible for a general to make them walk 15 miles, although a Boy Scout must walk 14 miles before he qualifies as first class.

These evidences have inspired a growing school of military thought here to wonder if this country is making an army of individualists, or an army.

THEY MUST SMILE

Oil men are giving utmost cooperation with a smile to the government in this gasoline curfew, yet a few cannot restrain some private screaming. They cannot do anything but smile, they say, because the government has all the large companies exactly where it wants them—in a pocket. Threats were made to them that unless their cooperation was satisfactory in all ways the government would abolish brands.

The snap-back rejoinder of Chairman Doughton to the President's tax bill advice (rejecting it on all counts) bore a start-

SIDE GLANCES



"Every boy needs a dog, so I brought this puppy for Junior to grow up with."

ling tone even for these days when unprecedented events come with commonplace regularity.

Injured tone of Mr. Doughton's response reflected bitterness in his committee. Here it had labored several months, held hearings on all views, sifted, voted three times on one of the president's propositions, and then—after the final decision was made—was asked to reconsider. The fact that it worked in Washington summer heat and humidity also inclined the committee toward abruptness.

Cleavage was personal rather than political, however. No permanently hardened feelings will result.

From Other Editors

OUT ON THE TABLE

Bend Bulletin
 When the Klamath Herald tried to tell us of the interest of Klamath Falls in The Dalles-California highway we insisted that though Klamath likes to have travel flow over that highway its chief interest is in the Willamette highway and that part of The Dalles-California that connects. The Klamath paper now agrees that it concerns itself principally with what will benefit Klamath. Continuing it says that the "work on No. 97 between here (Klamath Falls) and Chemult, and also work on the Willamette highway's western stretches, are of immediate beneficial importance to Klamath."

That's fine because it puts everything out on the table. And now we trust there will be no more of the "Let's concentrate the funds on the southern section. It will benefit Central Oregon as well as Klamath." Instead let's agree that there is a definite and natural rivalry for funds between this north end of The Dalles-California and the south end. Let's add up and see where the money has been going and where it should go, taking into account road conditions and a just distribution of the construction funds.

NO PROFIT
 INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—A burglar who broke into a night club got 11 cents for his trouble and lost his shirt and tools.

The man took off his shirt, pried away iron bars guarding a window and climbed into the room. He tripped over a hidden burglar alarm, grabbed at the cash register and ran.

The proprietor said 11 cents was missing. Police kept the shirt, a cold chisel and jimmy bar.

KILLED BY LIMB
 McMinnville, Aug. 6 (AP)—A falling limb was blamed today for the death of John Johnson, 47, Linnton logger. His body was found 15 miles west of Cochran, where he had been working alone yesterday.

Read the Classified page.

MAINE-TO-CANADA OIL LINE PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) Intent on expediting delivery of oil to Canada "and the flow of munitions from there to Britain," Defense Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced Tuesday plans to complete before winter a 260-mile petroleum pipe line from Portland, Me., to Montreal, Que.

The priority rating for the line, Ickes said, was changed from A-2, to A-1-A, the highest obtainable.

With filling station hours cut in half, Ickes watched sales reports closely to see if eastern motorists were reducing their gasoline consumption as much as one-third.

If the nightly blackouts of gasoline sales do not bring about the desired conservation of motor fuel, he warned, some drastic steps will be taken. Whether the next step would involve rationing was not announced.

Tulelake
 Mrs. R. M. Laird, president of the auxiliary of Tulelake American Legion post and Mrs. George Frey, Mrs. Clark Fensler and Mrs. Tom Kadous will attend sessions of the state convention to be held in Sacramento August 10 to 12.

A report given by Mrs. L. S. Dunlap on the public card party held recently states that a total of \$21 was credited to the 16 tables of bridge and pinocle which were in play and a second sum of \$19.50 was raised from a "white elephant" sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Barchus, Washougal, Wash., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pieruccini, Medford, were recent Tulelake visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlisle were vacationing away from Tulelake last week.

Fred E. McMurphy spent the early part of the week in San Francisco where he joined Mrs. McMurphy and children, who have been south for some time.

non district. Fortunately there was no wind, or a haystack, a machinery shed, and other buildings might have burned also.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What are the tax savings notes issued by the treasury?
 A. They are direct obligations of the United States issued in the form of treasury notes and are dated in the month in which payment is received.

Q. Where may tax savings notes be purchased?
 A. Through local banks, from federal reserve banks, their branches, or direct from the treasury department, Washington, D. C.

Note—For complete information about the new tax savings plan, ask your banker or write direct to the treasury department, Washington, D. C.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY
 Complaints Filed
 I. E. Martin versus Emma Martin. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Pendleton, Ore., January 30, 1935. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks to be declared sole owner of Lots 45 and 46, Block 4, Sixth street addition, Klamath Falls. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Hazel A. Elder versus Perry O. Elder. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Pendleton, Ore., January 30, 1935. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Emma B. Murray versus Reece H. Murray. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Longview, Wash., September 1, 1935. Defendant charged with cruel and inhuman treatment. Henry E. Perkins, attorney for plaintiff.

Wilfred C. Ingold versus Marian N. Ingold. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Walthill, Nebr., June 16, 1933. Defendant charged with cruel and inhuman treatment. F. O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Victor Hedington, drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

William George Green, drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

Glenn Arthur Thomas, transcript of appeal to circuit court filed. Thomas was previously convicted of driving under influence of intoxicating liquor.

Norman Cecil Pauley, overloading truck and trailer. Fined \$15. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Haley Asher, burglary not in a dwelling. Waived preliminary hearing, bound over to grand

jury. Committed to county jail in lieu of bond, \$500 cash or \$1000 property.

Glen Farington Reedy, drunk on a public highway, disorderly conduct. Fined \$10 on first charge and \$50 on second. Placed on probation for six months.

Bart Wain, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Lloyd Edward Carroll, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Emma Ellen Bates, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Mildred Rosine Schultz, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

George Edwin Dahl, no PUC permit. Fined \$10.

David Harold Selser, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

William Benner, contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Property bond of \$5000 filed.

Portland Traffic Toll Raised to 24

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP) An accident, a hospital death and an autopsy report increased Portland's traffic fatality list to 24 last night.

A three-year-old boy, Jerry Gardner, was killed while crossing a street.

Jess G. Spickelmeier, 56, died at a hospital of injuries suffered Sunday.

A coroner's report said that William E. Kerr, 33, died Monday from a January auto injury.

WHAT, NO BAIT?
 SALEM, Mo., (AP)—The first strike on Stanford Sheets' new fly rod got away.

Practicing, he sent the hook and line the full length of his backyard. He was startled to feel a powerful tug, accompanied by a raucous squall.

He'd hooked a cat.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

NOW PLAYING
 These scrappin' love birds are back again!
Barnacle Bill
 starring WALLACE BEERY
 with MARJORIE MAIN - VIRGINIA WEIDLER
 COMING SOON!
 JAMES CAGNEY ★ BETTE DAVIS
The Bride Came C.O.D.
 with STUART ERWIN
 EUGENE PALLETTE
 PELICAN
 Shows 2 - 7 - 8 Dial 5562

TODAY
 WERE HER RED LIPS A DEATH TRAP...
 "BIG HOUSE" DRAMA OF 1941!
THE GET-AWAY
 with ROBERT STERLING
 CHARLES WINNINGER
 DONNA REED
 EXTRA...
 "Music a la King"
 "War in the Desert"
 Latest World Events
 PINE TREE