

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.
Member of The Associated Press

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Highway Confusion

THERE is still confusion among stranger motorists traveling on the Pacific highway just south of Eugene, and recent developments have done nothing to clarify the matter.

Here is the situation:
A motorist, bound for California but unfamiliar with the road, starts south from Eugene. He knows that just south of that city a new highway takes off to the left toward Klamath Falls, and he has heard it is the shortest and best route to California. He has in mind trying this new route. (The Willamette highway).

Just south of Eugene he comes to an important junction, where a major road leads off to the left. (This is Springfield junction, where the McKenzie highway turns east to Bend). There is no sign there pointing the way to Klamath Falls or to the Willamette highway junction further south. He is puzzled, and he may either take this route, which is not the road he wants, or he may stop to inquire.

If he gets by this hazard, he drives on south toward Goshen and the Willamette highway junction. On the left, he may take note of a Klamath chamber of commerce sign indicating that the road he wants is a short distance ahead. On the right and if it's daylight he should certainly see a state highway "Y" sign indicating the approaching junction and the comparative distances to California by alternative routes.

But nothing ahead looks like a junction. There is a right-angle turn-off to the left that looks as if it might lead to a country side road. Still, that may be it.

About that time there looms up in front of him a huge, neon-lighted sign that says: "Keep to right to Golden Gate Bridge." Golden Gate bridge may mean San Francisco to him. He's doubtful, anyway, about that turn to the left, which certainly doesn't look like a major highway junction. Maybe he isn't supposed to turn left yet. He goes on to the right, and later discovers he isn't on the road he wanted to take.

It can happen. A local man recently reported seeing several cars stopped in Goshen and upon inquiry learned their drivers had gone south of Goshen and then turned back upon discovering their mistake. There have been other stories about people going east on the McKenzie highway, thinking they were on the Willamette.

The Golden Gate bridge sign is cleverly placed to take advantage of the unimposing and inadequate junction of the Willamette-Pacific highways at Goshen. It is a simple but large sign, designed to give a direction without giving away the fact it is a piece of regional bally-hoo for one road.

These things are needed to correct the situation south of Eugene:

1. A proper sign at the Springfield junction pointing the way to the Willamette highway junction and to Klamath Falls.
2. An adequate Pacific-Willamette highway junction similar to those at other major road junctions throughout the state.

Interest in Pictures

NOTEWORTHY at Saturday's Open House held by The Herald and News was the interest evinced in pictures and the processes used in getting pictures into the newspapers. Pictures vied with the big press for major interest of the scores of people who toured the newspaper plant in the afternoon.

The experience demonstrated the tremendous reader interest in newspapers. Undoubtedly, pictures command the attention of nearly everybody who picks up a paper. They have become an indispensable part of telling a good news story, well worth the rather expensive and highly painstaking work required to get them on to the newsprint.

Contributing to the showing of interest by Open House visitors was the fact that nearly everybody who came in has dabbled a bit in photography, at least to the extent of taking snapshots. Not a few people nowadays do a little amateur darkroom work in their homes.

Many of the visitors expressed surprise at the extent of the process required for reproducing pictures in a newspaper. Taking the picture is just the first step. From then begins the photoengraving work that eventually results in the production of a cut, which is a zinc plate on which the picture has been engraved. This provides a printing surface and the printing plant takes over from that point to reproduce the picture for the eyes of the newspaper reader.

American newspaper readers have become tremendously picture-conscious in recent years, and that interest has stimulated newspapers and newsmagazines to new endeavors in the art of illustration. The Herald and News went into the picture making business seven years ago, and it is our belief that no small-city newspaper in the northwest gives its readers more local news pictures than do the morning and evening dailies at Klamath Falls. Between 250 and 300 local pictures appear each month in each of these papers. We have never doubted their value, but the experience at Open House proved it even more conclusively.

Aircraft Delivery Hits New Record

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP)—The office of production management announced Saturday that 1914 military aircraft were delivered during September—a new monthly record.

The output exceeded the previous monthly record—set in August—by 60 planes and the OPM pointed out that September was a short month of only 30

days and included the Labor day holiday.

September deliveries brought the total of aircraft turned over to the army, navy and foreign governments for the first nine months of this year to 12,651.

It was understood that most of the planes delivered were tactical craft, such as fighters, bombers and observation ships. The others were trainers.

Owls are dumber than the average bird, according to many scientists.

Johnson's Comment On The News

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—There is little doubt that the president's much discussed remark on freedom of religion in Russia was a mistake by Mr. Roosevelt. Even allowing for misquotation and misinterpretation, on the face of the recorded transcript it was a mistake. It was obviously intended, on the eve of congressional debate on "lease-lend" aid to Russia, to deodorize the communist anti-religion stench in the nostrils of an American people who, from the beginning, have shown themselves willing to sacrifice anything for freedom of every man to worship in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience.

It was a mistake because too many people know that it is a prize principle of communism that religion is an opiate—dope—that persuades people to bear with governmental tyrannies and to solace themselves with a trust in God, who, in the philosophy of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, simply does not exist.

A whole new generation has been reared in "holy Russia" in a rigid education in this philosophy. Her religious shrines have been reformed. She is anti-religious in her religion. Regardless of so-called Russian constitutional declarations—regardless of any "declaration" by Stalin for religious liberty, he couldn't reverse the principles of his own life-time, he couldn't undo in a proclamation his work on the minds of Russian youth—at least he couldn't do it effectively enough to carry conviction to any reasonable mind. Any such composition with Stalin couldn't even be as reliable as any peace-treaty or non-aggression pact with Hitler, leaving him armed with strength enough to break it whenever he desired.

Yes, I believe that the president erred. But, I don't go on from that belief to a conclusion that we shouldn't do what we could to help Russia keep Hitler engaged on an eastern front, thrusting away from our direction and losing strength as rapidly as possible. I think we should do that as long as we are sure that this aid goes for that purpose alone and that we are not risking a loss of our precious supplies to Hitler later to use against ourselves.

That may not be idealism, but the most realistic thing on earth is war and you can't pursue it without being realistic to the uttermost.

To be brutally frank, it is like our using Indian allies in our colonial days. We used them and so did our enemies. We used them knowing that they were treacherous allies, would destroy us in the end if they could, and were savage pagans who tortured, murdered and killed prisoners with glee and gusto. We used them because they harassed and contained our enemies and made our task easier.

This situation is almost parallel. Mr. Stalin's form of dictatorial government is as hostile to our own as is Mr. Hitler's. He also seeks world domination through a communist revolution. He has done as much or more treacherous sabotage of mind and material in this country as Hitler and will doubtless continue or resume it at the first opportunity. But at this exact moment the two gangsters are at each other's throats and Hitler seems to be winning. It is to our interest to help Russia to resist—not for any better reason than sheer materialism.

Let's do it, but do it with our eyes open and not on any hokum-pocus about Mr. Stalin's religious or democratic regeneration.

"When the devil was sick the devil a monk would be. When the devil was well, the devil a monk was he."

The truth of the matter is that there is little danger of our sending Stalin enough sup-

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RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES



"Do you think this dress is too attractive, Mother? I don't want George to propose before I get better acquainted with that new boy who's just come to school."

From Other Editors

(Bend Bulletin)

Oregon's brief antelope season draws to a close and with it may close (but probably won't) the argument over what to do with an antelope when you get it. Some hunters will tell you that the thing to do is to take the head for mounting, the hide for tanning and leave the meat for the coyotes. Often one hears, "Antelope meat! I wouldn't let any of the stuff be cooked in my house," and they go on to tell that it has an odor most vile while cooking, and that this odor does not depart from it after it reaches the table.

And again one hears that of all wild meats, none is sweeter, more succulent, more delectable in every way than that of the animal which we in America call the antelope. Those who champion antelope meat will inform you somewhat pointedly that its critics are uninformed on their subject, that they also do not know how to care properly for the carcass of the newly slain pronghorn. Well, many a hunter does lack this knowledge. We have remarked it before as to deer and elk hunters; it is at least as true, we surmise, as to the general run of men who stalk and bag almost any game.

The experts, however, tell us that there is a special chance to go wrong when an antelope is the game, that this goatlike creature of the deserts has a well developed musk gland well down on the hind leg just under the skin. This gland, they inform us, must be removed as soon as the animal is bled and, they add, it must be removed in the process of skinning. Failure to give such treatment, they are con-

plies to become a peril to us. He is too far away and the lines of supply are too thin and ill-equipped.

Gems of Thought

MODESTY

The modest man has everything to gain, and the arrogant man everything to lose, for modesty has always to deal with generosity, and arrogance with envy.—Rivarol.

Human pride is human weakness. Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Modesty is a shining light; it prepares the mind to receive knowledge, and the heart for truth.—Guizot.

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.—Goldsmith.

The greatest ornament of an illustrious life is modesty and humility, which go a great way in the character of the most exalted princes.—Napoleon.

Modest expression is a beautiful setting to the diamond of talent and genius.—Chapin.

BUDGET UPPED TO \$18 BILLION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP)—Rapid acceleration of defense production and lend-lease aid to Britain today prompted the budget bureau to raise its defense spending estimates to a record \$18,000,000,000 for this fiscal year.

Four months ago Budget Director Harold D. Smith estimated defense spending for the 1942 fiscal year which ends next June at \$15,500,000,000. At a press conference today, however, he said the estimate must be increased by \$2,500,000,000.

The cost of defense this year will amount to about \$135 for every person in the United States and approximately 18 per cent of the anticipated unprecedented national income of \$100,000,000,000.

Revision of the budget estimates prefaced borrowing by the treasury next week of between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,250,000,000 to help offset the deficit that has been increasing at the rate of more than a billion dollars a month.

By next June, Smith estimated defense expenditures will reach \$2,000,000,000 a month, pushing total expenditures for the fiscal year to \$24,581,000,000, an all-time high. Total expenditures during the fiscal year ended last June 30 amounted to only \$12,710,000,000 and of this total, \$6,550,000,000 was for defense.

Smith said his revised estimate of defense spending included costs of lend-lease which he expected to rise rapidly soon as prior British cash orders are filled and American productive machinery expands.

The defense total, however, did not include direct purchases by Great Britain of about \$1,000,000,000 and loans by federal corporations for preparedness purposes now amounting to \$1,500,000,000.

Smith's new figures dwarfed estimates in the budget sent to congress last January. For example, Smith cited the overall defense program, measured by appropriations and authorizations already passed or pending before congress amounting to \$60,000,000,000. In the budget message last January, the comparison total was less than \$29,000,000,000.

Despite the defense program and resultant new taxes, more actual dollars are left for civilian purposes than during the pre-defense years, Smith said.

Net receipts of the government for the current fiscal year were estimated in the revised figures at about \$12,000,000,000 or 58 per cent over the fiscal year 1941. These receipts will include about \$1,900,000,000 from the new taxes and will be sufficient to cover all non-defense activities of the government and about one-third of the defense program.

Non-defense spending dropped about \$100,000,000 in the first quarter of this fiscal year, Smith said, compared with the same period of the previous year.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 150 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are thereby welcome.

WANTS ROAD WORK
MERRILL, Ore., (To The Editor)—Maybe this letter isn't meant for the editor. It really is meant for the public to read.

This is a question of roads. Rough roads. When we were electing a man of our community we thought we would benefit by it. But so far not a thing was done on our roads and soon another election is due. The only excuse for not paying the road between Adams Point and Hatfield cellers was: first, too dry and when it rains, well, no one can work then.

The road from Poe Valley to Mallin is worked all the time—a road that is nowhere used as much as between two big shipping points. I will admit that few cars pass this way daily but trucks are numerous, because Oregonians ship potatoes and hay from Hatfield and California find the No. 3 cellular very handy for their shipping point. Many Oregonians patronize Hatfield on account of the road from state line to Adams point cellers being rough. Well, I guess the only way we will get this rough washboard road fixed is just to let it and do it ourselves.

Every one of us on this 14 mile stretch are quite progressive and pay our taxes on time so money can be used some place else. Daily two school buses go by, twice a day. Milk truck every day, and at one time before we had the new road straight to Tulelake this road was more traveled than any other road within six miles radius.

I guess no man can hold two jobs and do a good job. So I guess we don't have to worry about anything being done here.

Well, here it goes, Mr. Commissioner. Don't say we never notified you of this road because I still have a telephone bill to pay that we had to call you to call your attention to this road. But I guess the road is on the other side of "de fence" and that is for county or government to look after and not us.

MRS. ANNA BAILEY.

There are no railroads in Iceland and motor vehicles provide the chief means of transportation. Recent figures show there are 2238 motor vehicles in Iceland.

GRAND COULEE POWER STARTS

GRAND COULEE, Wash., Oct. 6 (UP)—With a twist of the wrist, engineers completed harnessing the mighty Columbia river Saturday and tied Grand Coulee dam into a network of "low cost power" serving Pacific Northwest homes and defense industries.

Climaxing eight years of labor in the \$260,000,000 concrete structure, engineers of the U. S. bureau of reclamation turned a knob starting the world's largest generator—the first of a bank of 18 similar machines which eventually will produce 3,000,000,000 watts of electrical energy.

Plenty of Power
Reclamation officials said the generator would become a "prime factor in preserving the democratic way of life." The office of production management, they said, expected to tap the power and Grand Coulee dam would be called upon to contribute a "major share" of the power needed in 1942 to manufacture much of the anticipated output of 600,000,000 pounds of aluminum.

The first power from the mammoth generator was released over lines feeding to the Bonneville dam in Oregon exactly eight years from the time power was broken for Grand Coulee dam.

In the interval, engineers had harnessed the Columbia by constructing the world's largest man-made structure and creating a 133-mile reservoir extending into Canada. Seven thousand workmen poured 10,500,000 cubic yards of concrete into the dam and erected a powerhouse 18 stories high and two city blocks wide to house the generators.

FUNERAL

JOHN E. JANSSEN

Funeral services for the late John E. Janssen who passed away in this city Friday, October 3, 1941, following an illness of five weeks, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, on Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at 3 p. m., with the Rev. H. H. Young of St. Peter's Lutheran church of Medford, Ore., officiating. Commitment services and interment, family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

HURRY! ENDS MONDAY!

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