

The Evening Herald

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MALCOLM REPLY
Editor
Managing Editor
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Aviation Future Here

ELSEWHERE in this paper is a news story covering the year-end report of the city-wide airbase committee appointed last summer by Mayor John Houston. For definite reasons, publicity on the work of this committee has been scanty, and this is the first general report on its activities.

The committee expresses the opinion that the Klamath Falls airport is not being and will not be overlooked in the defense of the mid-Pacific area. It is understandable that the federal authorities will not disclose at this time any specific plans for various defense developments, and therefore activity may come to the Klamath airport without the fanfare of publicity that would have accompanied it before the outbreak of war.

For the future—the long view—the thing of greatest importance to Klamath Falls and the surrounding district in this connection is the assurance of a fine airport here. That has already come in the extensive development carried on by the civil aeronautics administration in cooperation with the city.

The effort made here for airport and airbase development has been a contribution to national defense and to the future welfare of this community.

Greetings

AT the beginning of another New Year, The Evening Herald and The Klamath News offer greetings to their big family of readers and express appreciation for patronage and support from subscribers and advertisers. May 1942 bring prosperity and good cheer to all.

Especially appreciated by the staff of this newspaper is the friendly helpfulness which characterizes the people in the various communities served by this newspaper. From them we have received many news items and news tips, letters to the editor, suggestions that showed reader interest and response. To all who have contributed in this way, thanks. Please continue.

For our part, we will do our best to present the news as it develops, as clearly and fully as possible.

Anti-Waste Program

WAR conditions impose new responsibilities upon motorists. It is necessary to conserve rubber and fuel and to prevent waste in motor operation, both for national welfare and individual economic reasons.

From the American Automobile association comes a series of sensible suggestions. We pass them along:

1. Drive slowly; unnecessary speed wastes fuel, is hard on tires and shortens the life of your car.
2. Continue to use your car for necessity and recreation but avoid unnecessary driving.
3. Keep car in tip-top operating condition at all times; lack of proper care hastens the car's trip to the junk yard.
4. Drive smoothly; avoid "jackrabbit" starts and slam-bang stops.
5. Keep tires properly inflated at all times; both over-inflation and under-inflation cause excessive wear.
6. Drive safely; aside from deaths and injuries, traffic accidents reap a terrific toll in automobile property which in the months to come will not be so easily replaceable as in the past.
7. Have your brakes inspected at frequent intervals; also check on front wheel alignment.
8. From time to time, shift the tires from wheel to wheel as a means of distributing wear.
9. Keep your car well lubricated at all times and don't forget to change oil at intervals recommended by the manufacturer of your car.
10. In general, observe commonsense rules of car care and cautious driving; by doing so you will help to save materials needed for national defense, you will reduce the likelihood of being involved in an accident, and you will realize substantial money savings in the operation of your car.

NO ACCIDENTS MAR NEW YEAR

Klamath residents greeted the New Year in an orderly fashion, motorists drove with caution and not even a minor accident marred the first day of 1942, a check with state and city police disclosed.

In the city jail were two guests who drank a little too much holiday cheer, but this figure is far below the every day number of arrests.

Dancers greeted the New Year at 12 o'clock and there was many a toast given expressing a desire that the passing of 1941 would find the world in a little better shape than Old Man 1941 left it. There were no whistles blown as has been the custom of years past, other than horns in the hands of merry-makers but there was plenty of confetti and good cheer.

Chickenless Chicken Soup
CHICAGO, (AP)—George Wieland wound up paying \$25 for a bowl of chicken soup — minus any chicken — which he ordered at Thomas Pappas' restaurant. Pappas testified Wieland attacked him with a knife because the chicken soup was chickenless. Pappas said the soup was minus chicken because it was

actually chicken noodle soup. Wieland, however, testified he wouldn't eat the soup because there was no chicken in it, so Pappas became angry and attacked him. The judge said he'll take Pappas' word.

GAINED, THEN LOST

It has been calculated that the earth once had a diameter of only 5500 miles; grew to 8100 miles by adding materials; and finally diminished to its present diameter of 7918 miles.

BIRDS HELPED

Birds helped in the discovery of America. Columbus altered his course to follow the line of flight of migrating birds, the sighting of which gave the discouraged sailors heart to go on.

FUNERAL

DEWEY JOSEPH TRURAN
The funeral service for the late Dewey Joseph Truran, who passed away at the Klamath agency on Tuesday, December 30, will take place from the Beatty church on Friday, January 2, at 10 a. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. Commitment service and vault entombment in the Masekeset cemetery. The remains of little Dewey will be taken to the Beatty church Thursday afternoon to rest in state until the hour set for the services. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—1942

will not be as bad for business as those now crowding the mourners bench suggest. Sales will be great. Nearly everyone will be employed. There will be more money in the hands of the people and greater stocks of goods on merchant shelves or in warehouses, than ever before.

It is true no new cars or tires will be available. But 3,750,000 new passenger autos were sold last year. Not many people will lack efficient transportation. All metal goods will be tight, (sewing machines, iceboxes, etc.) But the average American will not have to tighten his belt yet as the Germans did, only ease his foot from the accelerator of living.

The careful calculations of the commerce department suggest retail and service sales through the year will average as high as 1936, which was not bad.

LABOR SHORTAGE

A labor shortage is in prospect for the latter part of the year. The old defense program contemplated 3,000,000 additional workers; the new one will require twice as many. Taxes will be terrific. You can expect heavier nuisance taxes, probably a slight increase in income taxes, possibly a payroll tax. The middle classes and successful people (doctors, lawyers, teachers) will be hit hard. For them there will be no prosperity. Their pre-war incomes will be cut tremendously by taxes and higher prices. But a fairly formidable price restriction bill will be passed by congress to stave off the giddiest heights of inflation for 1942 at least. The national income as a whole will rise from \$92,000,000,000 in the old year to about \$110,000,000,000 in the new.

Small manufacturers will suffer. Earnings of companies will be limited. A revolutionary change in business customs will take place, but the alert businessman will survive and succeed.

HITLER'S CHOICE

Hitler, the war maker, has four doors to 1942 open this New Year. He will probably take the one into Turkey in quest for oil. The alternatives are: to fight across Gibraltar into Africa; to do nothing; to attack Britain.

Latest international reports in the oil trade (accepted by officials here) indicate der fuhrer's great oil reserves, built up for this war, are now down to about a two months' supply. At the outset of the war he had eight million tons in reserve. Only six months ago, he had even more—ten million tons, counting what he had obtained in Rumania, Poland and Russia. But the Russian campaign has cut him down to a four million ton reserve, with consumption running at two million tons a month. Counting his synthetic production, plus his Rumanian supply, he is getting less than one million tons a month with which to meet his deficit.

LOST MANY TANKS

Der chesty fuhrer has likewise lost many more tanks than show in the Russian communiqués—not to the reds, but through deterioration running around a thousand mile front. At the start of the war he had 12 panzer divisions. By the time he was ready to attack Russia he had 21 for that front, two or three in north Africa and one in Yugoslavia. His losses from deterioration and battle have now caused him quietly to reorganize several panzer divisions into infantry divisions.

Likewise, the past few days the reds have had superiority in the air at the front for the first time in the war. Joint British, American and Russian plane production now outstrips the German.

Certainly this is not a happy New Year day for der mighty fuhrer.

The coming year bears the obvious prospects of bad news

VOX
DIAL 5114
TODAY & FRIDAY
TWO FEATURES!
DOROTHY LAMOUR
JON HALL in
Aloma of the South Seas
— and —
Bob Steele
"BILLY THE KID'S RANGE WAR"

SIDE GLANCES



"Let's walk about six blocks before we take a taxi—then it'll cost us only 20 cents to arrive in style!"

for us from the Far East, but good prospects for an invasion or collapse of Italy. The British troops are getting further away from their base of supplies in Libya. It is not evident yet how much of Rommel's army has been destroyed. Hitler might get the French fleet in 1942 and cause them a setback in the Mediterranean, but the year that area should certainly work our way.

WHAT TO SAVE

The country apparently wants to save tin cans, tin foil, razor blades and old license plates—regardless. Protests have poured in upon this column since its contrary advice. The government, however, does not desire that the nation save these items. Conservation division of OEM found processing and collection costs were too high to warrant such action at this time. Inability of the average citizen to distinguish between lead, tin and aluminum foil makes that favorite contribution of every citizen in the last war impractical so far in this one.

At army camps where large quantities of cans are available without cost, they are being collected. In Texas (where the government has an experimental plant) and in some Pacific regions, can salvaging also is being tried. A few junk dealers in other localities find a profit in reclaiming some cans. But OEM wants you to save only: newspapers, old rags, scrap metals, old rubber. These you must tie in neat bundles and sell to your junk dealer or give to the Salvation Army.

Two state boards to supervise the work have already been appointed. Three-fourths of the states will be ready within 30 days. Pledge cards will be circulated to housewives through grocery stores. But you must start now. Make this the first of your New Year resolutions.

Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY

Complaints Filed
Thelma A. Wilson versus Leander Wilson. Suit for divorce. Couple married on August 3, 1936. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks defendant for \$100 attorney's fees and \$25 court charges. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees
Bonnie B. Howard versus James R. Howard. Granted divorce and custody of two minor children and the sum of \$60 a month to be paid for the care of same. Edward Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Lillian V. Dodge versus Frank E. Dodge. Divorce granted and maiden name of Lillian V. Hor restored to plaintiff. Defendant

RAINBOW
DIAL 5583
STARTS TODAY
New Year's Day
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
Two Big Features

SURPRISE PICTURE of the year!
HERE COMES MR. JORDAN
starring ROBERT MONTGOMERY
CLAUDE RAINS • EVELYN KEYES

— AND —
RITZ
"FRONTIER TOWN"
A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE
CONTINUOUS THURSDAY
DOORS OPEN 11:35

AID MAY BE SLOW TO GET TO FAR EAST

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The Japanese reportedly are dying forty to one for their British enemy on the edge of the steaming jungle country of the Malay peninsula, and are being slaughtered by the Filipinos southeast of Manila—but still the Japs continue to come in ever growing numbers to increase the pressure in both these strategic centers.

And as the Nipponese soldiers fling themselves into the flames of death with that fanatical abandon which marks their race, the Japanese nation watches for Premier General Tojo to journey to the Grand Shrines of Ise to offer his pagan prayer for victory to the sun goddess, Amaterasu O Mi Kami. The whole drama of this war with its oriental outlook and barbaric practices is fantastic—like a yellowed page of history from the days of the Shoguns.

Still, fantastic though it is, there is no gain saying it is so very real that the position of the allies in the far east grows more grave hourly as they await reinforcements. The Japanese, operating close to their island kingdom and having plenty of well-equipped bases, possess a vast advantage at this stage.

There is no telling how much ground the allies may have to give in these early days. Certainly the temporary sacrifices may be great, and we should be prepared for that possibility. As remarked before, it depends on the nature of the reinforcements and how soon they arrive.

One hears many expressions of concern that American reinforcements haven't reached Manila before this, but there is no occasion for such surprise. Even if help started immediately after the attack on Pearl harbor, it could scarcely reach the battlefield by this time, assuming that a convoy was involved. It's a long haul across the Pacific.

Then, too, one would scarcely expect a naval contingent to try to proceed direct to the Philippines, running the Japanese blockade which has been swung across the accustomed route. There are other possibilities, however, but involving a longer voyage.

Australia provides excellent naval bases. Sydney, with its new graving dock, which is big enough for a battleship, is one of them. Brisbane is another. And then we have the northern port of Darwin, which is strategically situated in relation to the entire war-zone. It is close to the Dutch East Indies, and only about 2300 miles from either Singapore or Manila. Numerous allied island-bases lie much closer.

Since the European war started and the Japanese threat developed, Darwin has been greatly developed. Not only has the docking accommodation been extended, but a modern military airbase has been built and the port has been connected with southern Australia by a military highway which links with railways.

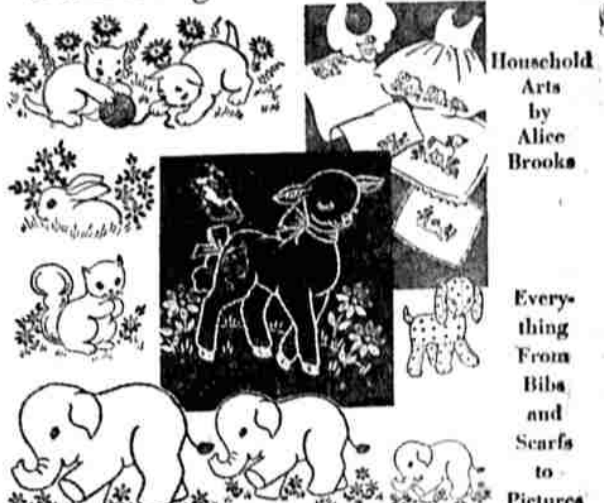
SOUTHERN OREGON TERM WILL OPEN

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, Ore. (Special), Jan. 1—Registration for the winter quarter at the Southern Oregon College of Education will begin on Monday, January 5. Beginning students interested in the new business course or in the regular Junior college or teacher education work will be expected to enroll at that time. Registration will take place from 8:15 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:15 p. m. to 4 p. m. Late registrants will be charged the usual late registration fees.

Beginning with the winter quarter the college will offer three evening classes; one in First Aid, one in Zoology, and one in Physical Science. Registration for these evening classes will be held from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday, January 5, in the administrative offices. Further particulars on any of these classes can be had by calling the Registrar's office.

Annual taxes per motor vehicle have increased 48 per cent during a 10-year period.

You'll Delight A Child With These



Household Arts by Alice Brooks
Everything From Bibs and Scarves to Pictures
Cute as can be, aren't they? And they'll give just a touch of decoration to the nursery or to the youngster's clothes. All the animals are outline stitch with lazy-daisy flowers adding color. Pattern 7174 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 3 x 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 x 10 inches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read: Send pattern No. to followed by your name and address.

SPRAGUE ISSUES SECOND WAR NOTE

Underlining the need for adequate protective measures and instructing Oregonians in their part in the US total war, Governor Sprague Saturday issued his second proclamation since the outbreak of hostilities with Japan. Points of the proclamation follow:

- (1) The provisions of my proclamation aforesaid shall govern and apply with respect to and during the continuation of the existence of said state of war between our country and Germany and Italy, as well as Japan.
- (2) The state and county defense councils are constituted as the authorized agencies for organizing and directing civilian participation in defense, and are particularly charged with the duty of coordinating the endeavors of the armed forces, the police authorities and the civilian population.
- (3) The regulations of the US army and navy covering blackouts and necessary control of civilian activities shall be observed by all the people, and peace officers and duly appointed agents of civilian defense organizations are authorized to enforce such regulations.
- (4) I enjoin the people of the state to remain constantly alert

to every possibility of danger from enemy action on the part either of individuals or groups; to report any sign of such action or threatened action to proper authorities, and to perform faithfully such tasks as may be assigned them by military or civil authorities.

HEAVY SNOW FALL BRINGS SPORTS

SPRAGUE RIVER — Eleven inches of snow on the ground plus a near zero cold spell is resulting in the annual revival of the many winter sports in this area.

The most popular ski places at present are the long gradual slopes of Bly mountain. The various knolls and hills near Sprague River are also attracting many enthusiasts.

The first few days of the cold spell found ice skating ideal in the Sylvan Crume meadow and the many marshes along the river. Heavy snows, however, have put an end to ice skating.

Considerable damage was done to plumbing and water systems during the cold spell. Many who had travelled out of town for the holidays returned to find frozen pipes and burst drains.

Read the Classified page

YOUR HAPPY NEW YEAR HIT!
RIGHT OFF THE FRONT PAGE...
COMES THE DYNAMIC
DRAMA OF AN ACE
NEWSPAPERMAN...
who was willing to pay
any price to get a war
scoop through to his
readers!

DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT

CONFIRM OR DENY

with
RODDY McDOWELL
JOHN LODER
RAYMOND WALBURN
ARTHUR SHIELDS

DIAL 4572

STARTS TODAY
Continuous Shows Today
Doors Open 12:30
Feature Times 1:20 - 3:28 - 5:08
7:45 - 9:52

(PELICAN)