

The Evening Herald

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Weekend Roundup

OUR street department is to be commended for speedy removal of snow from main-traveled thoroughfares. After this week's storm the snow was quickly scraped to the center of Main street, and it was later hauled away in trucks.

We have always been intrigued by the loading and hauling of such transitory material as snow. Haul it today, and tomorrow it will disappear from the place where you left it. But it happens that snow piles in the center of the streets, melting and then freezing, create a dangerous condition.

It's not at all improbable that in a few months you'll be seeing dignified citizens riding bicycles through the streets—and you won't raise your eyebrows and make comments to the effect that so and so has gone balmy.

Thus far, there is no restriction on bicycle tires. People with bikes stored away in basements and garages might look them over for needed parts and repairs just in case they may come in handy later on.

Not all traveling salesmen are worrying about the effect of auto travel restrictions on their activities.

One old-timer says he would welcome a return to the old days when most of the selling was done on the train. In those times, a man "on the road" would make one or two towns a day. He would go leisurely about his work, and once it was over, there were golden hours for swapping stories at the hotel with other "drummers."

A friend of ours, expecting a visitor from Portland, sat for an hour in a local hotel lobby the other night. He observed a well-dressed man slouched on a nearbyavenport, sleeping the heavy sleep that comes of inebriation.

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FIRST THIS YEAR GERING, Neb. (AP)—Four befuddled robins appeared outside the courthouse here a few hours after the temperature dropped to 26 below zero, coldest since 1938.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — The first reason we are losing the Philippines dates back to the millennium of 1922. We loved everyone and everyone was supposed to love us. So we signed a disarmament treaty with Japan, pledging not to fortify these remote islands.

With what we had out there, never was there a chance that the islands could be held against as forceful an attack as the Japanese mustered. They must have been six months in its preparation, collecting boats and arranging supply bases.

NOT ENOUGH PLANES A second reason is, the government thought it could hold in the Far East and win in Europe, and prepared for the war that way. It sent planes to Libya (particularly pursuit ships) which could have made the fight tougher in Manila. It did not send enough planes to "hold."

The Philippines have a far-flung coastline, requiring numerous airfields and coast defense guns, neither of which it got.

Many planes in the islands as at Pearl Harbor were lost on the ground. In Hawaii, enough airfields had been provided so our ships should have been distributed around and the heavy loss avoided. At neither place had underground hangars been built. In the Philippines, however, the absence of supplemental airfields was accentuated by the overwhelming air power the Japs were able to spare from their other ventures.

Our fleet could not be expected to sail more than a third of the way around the world from our Pacific coast, leaving that homeland undefended, in order to break up the Japanese landings in the Philippines. If heavy losses had been suffered in such an effort, Hawaii would certainly have been put in danger of capture by the Jap fleet. As the Japs had air superiority over Philippine waters such losses could be expected.

So the unavoidable happened perhaps sooner than it might have.

LOSSES ON GROUND The fatal air losses on the ground in the Pacific has provoked new discussion about underground hangars — but not among military men. Their decision has been made. It is founded upon the principle of mobility rather than digging-in. That is why you see (and perhaps wonder about) new air fields in this country where hills have actually been dug out and hangars placed in the open.

American air defense is founded on British experience. They have interceptors scattered around the countryside in small fields (the bombers must be kept at large fields for runway room.) Never more than 15 planes are in a British field, and then not close together. Camouflage is placed on them. Pilots live in farmhouses nearby.

With a good spotting system in effect, the planes on our fields should be in the air long before an enemy bomber could reach them. At Mitchell field, the day of the phony alarm, the commander cleared all single planes in a few seconds.

If you flew over Pearl Harbor today, you would see only ships

SIDE GLANCES



"After that lecture we heard about building up civilian morale, I'm not going to tell your father what you paid for that dress!"

LETTERS FOR SERVICE MEN URGED HERE

An appeal to Klamath people to write letters to men in the country's services was made Friday by Angus Newton, commander of the American Legion.

Newton issued the following New Year statement: "As we begin the new year, the Klamath basin has much to be proud of and thankful for. This county has sent two complete batteries of coast artillery to the defense of our country, besides many enlisted men and selectees."

"We who stay at home to do our bit can encourage these boys by writing letters to them. Only old soldiers, sailors and marines know how eagerly these boys listen for the bugle announcing the arrival of the mail—how each awaits anxiously as the orderly calls off the names of those to receive letters and what a disappointment at not hearing his name called."

"Will you of the Klamath basin pledge yourselves in 1942 to write your neighbor boys as well as your own these letters of encouragement."

"At present the boys are on war time duty and visits to nearby cities have been curtailed. All the more need for a friendly letter. Let us pledge to write to these boys in the service of Uncle Sam—on land, on sea and in the air wherever the Stars and Stripes are flying. And let us pledge to keep them flying by buying defense bonds and contributing to the Red Cross."

German Attack on Turkey Doubtful, Says London

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A military commentator said today that a German attempt to drive through Turkey this winter was "extremely unlikely."

He said there was nothing available in London to suggest such an attack was contemplated beyond "the speculation in all directions since Hitler took command of the German army."

Questioned about reports of German troop concentrations and other activities in the Balkan area and whether they might signify an attack on Turkey, the commentator declared there had been recurrent rumors that Hitler intended to move in various directions. He said the territory through which the Germans would have to operate to attack Turkey was "very soft in winter," with extremely poor transportation facilities.

DEBUNKED Contrary to an old belief, gelatin is not made from hoofs and horns, but from the hard bone and connective tissues of food animals.

NURSING CLASSES SET FOR WINTER

Red Cross headquarters announced Saturday that a series of Red Cross home nursing classes had been outlined for the winter and spring months.

Training in home nursing is being specifically emphasized at this time as a part of the national civilian defense program. Classes are conducted free of charge to all women and girls interested in the promotion and protection of community health and how to serve competently in common ailments and emergencies in their own homes.

At the present time, four classes are ready to begin their Red Cross home nursing training. Two classes are scheduled for January 6. Mrs. Hazel Myers will instruct women of Langell Valley and Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson will instruct a class in the armory building scheduled for 7 p. m.

A third class has been scheduled for January 7 in the Algoma school for 7:30 p. m. Mrs. A. E. Nancarrow will be the instructor. On January 9 Mrs. Marjorie Grover will instruct a group of women in the Altamont junior high school. This class will start at 7 p. m.

Home nursing chairman, Mrs. Bessie Gardner, urges everyone who is interested in this training to contact the Red Cross office at once.

Young men don't last long in college when the degrees they get are below zero.

actually being repaired, in the hangars or on the field.

UNDERGROUND HANGARS

The nazis received much publicity from their underground hangars, but officials here wonder how many they really have. A bomb explosion or sabotage at the entrance would tie up all stored planes. In Poland, the Germans bombed certain cities in particular spots, twice and sometimes four times a day, for several days. Wandering citizens finally heard terrific explosions from these spots. The nazis penetrated at last, underground munitions dumps, thought to be impregnable. They could get to underground hangars the same way.

Some in our air corps would like to have a few nevertheless, but the question of steel priorities for more vital armaments has been raised.

DON'T GOSSIP

How you may help to win this war. Suggestion No. 7: Defense services have received evidence that foreign agents are working in restaurants, planes, trains, busses and street cars. Stop talking about your defense business or personal war information in public places.

Sprague River

SPRAGUE RIVER — Roland Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young of this city, visited with his parents over the holidays. Young is an employee of the Boeing Aircraft factory in Seattle.

Joe LaHoda of Malin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merritt over New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Turpin visited in Grants Pass last weekend. Various thermometers disagreed as to how cold it got New Year's eve. The lowest report was 26 degrees below zero. Most of reports indicated a temperature from 10 to 20 below. These readings are far from official as most of the thermometers read were cheap advertising types which lose their bearings in unusual weather.

A number of New Year's watch parties were held December 31 but the only unusual sound was that of the Southern Pacific engines coming through town at 12:10 a. m. They arrived with whistle cords pulled open.

Benny Collins of Klamath Falls is visiting for a few days at the home of Jimmy Short.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

EUGENE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mail balloting resulted in election of Harris Ellsworth, publisher of the Roseburg News-Review, as president of the University of Oregon Alumni association, tellers reported Friday.

VOX 25c Inc. Tax Dial 5414 Plays Today and Sunday CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 HIT NO. 1 - THOSE FUNATICS ARE HERE AGAIN! HIT NO. 2 - BUSTIN' THE WEST, WIDE OPEN! LAW OF THE RANGE with JOHNNY MACK BROWN HOLD THAT GHOST with BUD ABBOTT-COSTELLO LATE WAR NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 12:30 GAY ROMANCE! THRILLING ADVENTURE GALORE! Universal Presents South of TAHITI with BRIAN DONLEVY BROD CRAWFORD ANDY DEVINE PINETREE! DIAL 3252 FOR THEATRE INFORMATION

Noted Jap Pilot Reported Wounded

TOKYO, Jan. 3 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Masaaki Inuma, famous pilot of the plane Divine Wind which he flew to London in the record time of 94 hours and 18 minutes in 1937, has been severely wounded by British fire during operations over northern Malaya, army aviation headquarters announced today.

EXTENSION UNITS PLAN FIRST AID

Home extension units are supplementing home nursing classes with a unit meeting during January and February on "Meeting Health Emergencies in the Home," according to Winifred K. Gillen, county home demonstration agent.

Project leaders will meet January 6 at the chamber of commerce directors' room to see the demonstration which they will give in their local communities. The training meeting will be from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Lois Lutz, extension specialist in home management, from Oregon State college, will present the demonstration.

Included in the demonstration will be the making of a handy first aid kit which can be carried in the glove compartment of automobiles, or to be carried with them in the case of an emergency. Members of the extension units will make these kits at their meetings.

Everyone is urged to be early in order to finish the kits in the time allowed.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY Complaints Filed Kenneth I. Bold versus Addie M. Bold. Suit for divorce. Couple married in Bonanza, Ore., in May, 1914. Plaintiff charges desertion and asks property settlement be approved by court. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court Leo S. Epps, no warning device. Fined \$5.50, suspended. Frances E. Hague, no operators license. Fined \$5.50.

He whose laugh lasts is the best company.

BONANZA SENIORS WIN FOLLIES CUP

The annual Junior Follies was presented to a packed house on New Year's eve. The six short skits and curtain acts were bubbling over with good spirits and laughs that are always welcomed these troubled days.

Last year's winners once again stole top honors—the cup was again awarded to the class of '42 for their "Fashion Show-De Lux." The senior boys were the glamorous models. The juniors placed second, and the freshmen and seventh graders tied for third.

The following program was presented:

- Master of ceremonies—James Bradshaw. 1. Salute to the Flag; "Star Spangled Banner"—Group singing; "God Bless America"—Glee club. 2. Christmas Carols, "Angels We Have Heard on High"; "Come All Ye Shepherds." 3. Re-Incarnation of Columbus—Seventh grade. 4. The Initiation—Eighth grade. 5. Hawaiian Guitar—Nadine Shinar, "Spanish Fandangos"; "One, Two, Three, Four"; "Treasure Island." 6. Freshman Flashes—Freshman class music. 7. Klondike Days—Sophomore class. 8. Super Saturation—Junior class. "Tumbling"—(Elda Ayres, Billie Harris, Lila Driscoll, Ruth and Erlene Brown and Hazel Gift.) 9. Fashion Show, De Lux—Senior class.

Bonanza Alumni Home for Holidays

Two staunch boosters for Oregon State, Lottie McDonald and Lawrence Revell spent their vacations at Bonanza. From the University of Oregon were Lois Becholdt and Mildred Teare, representing Modesto Junior college. With Marilee Givan. From the University of Portland was Gale Bradley. Southern Oregon College of Education was represented by Jean Drew, Gloria Hartley, Harriet Bruner, and Eorgany Romtved. Louis Randall was home for a few days from Linfield college. Doing his bit for defense, Roger Jones came back from Boeing Aircraft factory at Seattle.

LAST TIMES TODAY Doors Open at 12:30 Feature - 1:30-3:15-7:45-9:30 DON AMECHE - JOAN BENNETT CONFIRM OR DENY STARTING SUNDAY CONTINUOUS - DOORS OPEN 12:30 LUPE'S ON A RAMPAGE OF ROARS and RHYTHM! Honolululu LUPE VELEZ LEO CARRILLO HERE'S HIT NO. 2 ACTION, COMEDY ROMANCE WITH SUPER-SLEUTH MICHAEL SHAYNE! LLOYD NOLAN MARY BETH HUGHES "BLUE WHITE AND PERFECT" EXTRA!—SPECIAL ISSUE THE MARCH OF TIME'S 'BATTLEFIELDS OF THE PACIFIC' SEE March of Time's Screen Atlas of the Philippines, Guam, Hongkong and the Dutch East Indies! PLUS—LATEST WAR NEWS DIAL 4572 PELICAN!

20c PLUS TAX RAINBOW Last Times Today "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" Tex Ritter "FRONTIER TOWN" SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY A Traitor Sets a Trail of DEATH TRAPS! The DEVIL PAID OFF DON "RED" BARRY MISSOURI Outlaw with WILLIAM WRIGHT Margaret TALLICHER J. EDW. BROMBERG CHAS. BROWN Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 12:30