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MacArthur and Morale

THE upping of General MacArthur to supreme command of the United Nations forces in the Far East did more for the morale of American citizenry than anything that has happened since December 7.

As we commented here several weeks ago, it would have been disastrous folly to let MacArthur remain holed up on Bataan or to permit him to be captured or killed there. He is too valuable a man for that.

In all of the chain of events in the Pacific and the Far East since December 7, there has been truly only one bright spot for the United States and the United Nations.

Hitter-dominated Estonia, Latture de via and Lithumia. White Russia and Poland are to go to Germany as is all the Ukraine That was MacArthur's stand on Bataan.

In removing him from Bataan, there existed the pos-sibility that the act might be misunderstood as his abandonment of his loyal band on Luzon. Now, however, there is no question that MacArthur was ready and willing to remain with his Bataan troops to the end. It was good sense, good military judgment, and response to a public desire, that brought his move to Australia and his command of the hard-pressed forces of the United Nations.

We doubt not that the wonders it did for morale among the citizenry of Klamath Falls, Oregon, had its counterpart in a lifting of the spirit and the determination of United Nations people everywhere and the armed forces who are fighting the battles of these nations.

Continuing Levies in Tax Rate

THE current proposal for a four-mill continuing levy for the fire department directs attention to the various special levies of this type which are a part of the rate on which Klamath Falls property owners pay taxes.

Here they are: city parks, 1 mill; city band. 4/10 of a mill; playgrounds and recreation, 1/2 of a mill; municipal airport, 1.8 mills each year through 1944; city library, up to 2 mills annually.

These are annual levies, all of them continuing indefi-nitely with the exception of the airport levy. The only manner in which these millage levies can be stopped is by a vote of the people. They are automatically applied to all city property each year.

They total 5.7 mills a year. If the fire department proposal carries, the total will be 9.7 mills yearly. All of this is in addition to the regular operating (voluntary) budget of the city. (The library, which has authority to use the taxes from a 2-mill rate, is not at present using that entire amount, but is nevertheless levying outside

the regular budget on the continuing levy basis).

Last year, the city purposes tax rate was 27.9 mills, including these special levies and the levy for the regular

operating budget.

These figures are given here in order that Klamath citizens may fully understand how their tax rate is made up, and may study the fire department proposal in the light of this information. The additional 4-mill continuing levy is not a matter to be passed over lightly, but to be considered seriously in all its potential effects on the tax rate and the value to be received from the money raised.

Open Letter to City Engineer

Dear Taxi: We know you are busy and we know you have already done a good deal to help us save tires. But there are still a great many holes and rough spots on the pavements of the streets we travel, and we imagine there are others on the streets we don't travel. An early start on patching this year will be appreciated by all of us. Best wishes for an early and active spring for your patching crew, and no criticism intended.

PESTIFEROUS MOTORIST.

street, was involved in an ac-cident at East Main and Stukel

on Saturday at 10 a. m. The driver of the other truck failed to report the accident.

A. E. Macartney, 2205 Rogers

street and Jack Liskey, Malin,

on Esplanade between Wall and

Spring streets on Monday at

2:50 p. m. S. M. Gurney, 133 North

that struck Carol Jean Walker,

6, at East Main and Vine Monday at 8:55 a. m. The little girl

was trying to make her dog go home when she was struck. She

was injured only slightly.

Navy Names New

Eastern Sea Head

involved in an accident

ACCIDENT REPORTS LISTED BY POLICE

The following accident reports were announced Wednesday by city police:

A. Wells, 1325 Pleasant ave-

nue, reported an accident at Eleventh and Main on Saturday.

S. M. Gurney, 133 North Tenth was the driver of a car that struck Carol Jean Waller March 14, at 4 p. m. The other party failed to make a report. Lois Simmons, 1414 East Main

street reported a collision on Main street between Ninth and Tenth streets Saturday at 5:30 p. m. The other party failed to make a report.

Barbara Loosley, 1962 Man-

zanita street reported an acci-dent at Ninth and Main on Saturday at 10:15 a, m. The other

Main street near Louie Polin's Admiral Adolphus Andrews to Saturday at 8 p. m. The other party failed to make a report.

Admiral Adolphus Andrews to the newly-created post of commander of the eastern sea from

Louis J. Prevorst, 5041 Miller avenue was involved in an acci-dent at Main and Third on Satdent at Main and Third on Sat-urday at 11:30 a. m. with a party who failed to report.

make a report.

Walter Craig, 1305 California yard at New York.

avenue, reported an accident at Walnut and Seventh in front of

WASHINGTON, March 18 party failed to report.

J. Carey Moore, 118 Ewauna street, reported an accident on responsibility, has named Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews to

The action vests in one man Florida against hostile attack.

who failed to report.

Philip Detroit, 1021 California avenue, reported an accident
at the intersection of Upham
and Doty on Saturday at 12:20
p. m. The other party failed to

Ward J. Marquart, who will contique as commandant of the navy tinue as commandant of the navy

Toads 6 inches long and 3 the postoffice on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. The other party failed to report the accident.

Harold Williams, 215 Rogers

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WASHINGTON, March 18 Hitler's unamplified promise to return Russia to its "definitive" frontiers after he annihilates its army was really a rovert reference to a secret agreement supposed to have been reached recently within the axis for redistribution of the European and Asiatic spoils

"Definitive" frontiers depend only on who does the defining. No natural rivers, lakes or mountains were involved in this The nazis, Italians and merely met with their carving knives and picked out slices of the Russian meat. They adopted a new formula to replace the old classic Hitler-Mussolini plan for fascist dismemberment of Russia

The Kola peninsula and relian isthmus are to go to Finland. Leningrad and territory just south of it are to go to Hitler-dominated Estonia, Lat-via and Lithumia, White Rusextending over the mouth of Volga, and the Caucasus oil fields to the south. Italy was to have received some territory south of the Caucasus under the old "classic" formula, but that is out now.

A separate Mohammedan state is to be created of all territory between Orenburg (southeast Russia) down to and including the west half of India (Turkestan, Afghanistan, but not Iran or Iraq).

The Japs get the maritime provinces of Russia on the Siberian Pacific coast, thus bottling up the Reds from any out-let by sea excepting the Arctic. A Mongol republic is promised for central Siberia.

This, then is the pre-vision of the axis dominated world of Europe and Asia—Japan selz-ing everything along the Pacific shore and the east half of India. Germany everything from Leningrad to the Caspian, the Mohammedans and Mongols to share the intervening deserts, and the Italians (as befits a worthless ally) to get scraps from other tables elsewhere.

It has its propaganda aspects so far as the Turks, Persians and Egyptians are concerned. They long have sought an Islam state, and they may be too short-sighted to appreciate that the god they would have to worship under such a setup would be Allah Adolf.

NO ORDINARY LIAR

People ordinarily use words to convey their thoughts, but Hitler uses them to make you think whatever he wants you to think at any particular ment. To a greater extent than any politico alive, he has sev-ered the connection between what he thinks and what he He is not an ordinary liar. Truth and untruth have merely been banished from thinking processes. He uses

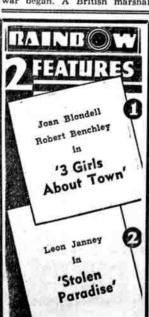
words only as political weapons.

So when der fuehrer hinted his spring offensive will be de-layed and the red army annihilated this summer, few authorities here even went to the extent of State Undersecretary Welles in accepting the opposite as probably true. To them, it was only a propaganda answer to Stalin ("we have nothing against the German people only their fascist leaders") for domestic consumption and utterly meaningless otherwise

Reports of extensive preparations Hitler is making on the south Russian front are more trustworthy. A nazi attack there within a month is confidently expected, unless the reds get to them first.

SECRETIVE REDS

Only one soldier of the United Nations has gotten near the Russian fighting front since the war began. A British marshall



SIDE GLANCES



"You can't go tearing around town just because you're wearing a uniform! I've got a wife and two boys in uniform, too-so you're not so extra special as you think!

was conducted on a Cook's tour by the reds, but not allowed to Free Nations get too close.

than any nation. For seven years they are supposed to have been building a second trans-Siberian railway north of Lake Baikal, but no one outside of Russia yet knows if it has been completed. No one knew they were building a canal from Len-ingrad to the White sea until it was finished.

Yet the reds have a fairly a r many, and an excellent one in lied forces in Australia. Yugoslavia and other Balkan

OBITUARY

LENA EMMA DUNTON Lena Emma Dunton, a resi-

ceased was a native of Wellfleet, Nebraska, and was aged 31 years 2 months and 14 days when called. She is survived by her husband, Emile, and four parents, Mr. and Mrs. George than real with the fall of Singa-Shill of Salmon, Idaho; two pore. "That's wonderful!" said Wen-Alfred of Bremerton, Washing-ton. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call Friday morning, March 20 Notice of the funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 18 AP)-Legislation that would permit use of wood tires on auto mobiles using Pennsylvania's 50,000 miles of highway was placed before the general assem-

rubber tires.

GAY...

The Russians thus have kept Laud Naming Of MacArthur

WASHINGTON, March 18 fight for existence today thundered joyous acclaim of the "best news since Pearl Harbor"—that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a military genius imbued with the "habit of success" has asmovement still working in Ger- sumed supreme command of al-

Wherever the standard of free men still flew, whether it was in Washington or London, or n still flew, whether it was small town in New Mexico or the plains of Australia, the feeling was the same: "Thank God" that the man who frustrated the dent for the past five months, passed away in this city on the den given the monumental task tuesday, March 17. The de- of protecting the last allied stronghold in the far Pacific.

"Real Fighting Man"

There was joy for the 7,000, 000 souls in Australia, who have implored London and Washingsons, Elda, Mervin, Rodney and ton for reinforcements since the Lawrence, all of this city; her threat to their land became more

"That's wonderful!" said Wen-Washing dell L. Willkie in New York. There will be a real fighting man in Australia." little Cockney on the grimy streets of London.

"There's going to be something appening down there now.' said an American army officer in Britain, speaking for U. S armed forces abroad.

PIANIST-INVENTOR

The famous pianist, Josef Hof-The bill would amend the for automobiles and built one of the first steam-propelled cars in possibly ever fill the position "cochtii."

Telling The Editor

ers printed here must not be more a 500 words in Seneth, must be writ-registy on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed. Contributions using these rules, are warmly wel-

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)-We are about some very queer happenings in high places. We under-stand that some of the frills and trimmings were dispensed, with the exit of thief coordinators of civilian defense, Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt. But it seems there are 600 other specimens strewn about the country under one, Mr. Kelly of Phila delphia. Sort of an indispensible leave over from the former regime, that Mr. Landis, the present chief, would fain wash his hands of. There are co-ordinators galore. Coordinators of bowling, of golf, of tennis, of bil-liards, of marbles.

Now Mr. Editor, as my and I don't play any of these first four games, and feel a little foolish to be caught playing mar 234 North Third street. bles at our age, what would you advise us to do in case enemy combs start falling around us?

coordinator of marbles? (We might try that.) You see, we want to do our bit to sustain public morale, and there's nothng like a game of marbles, or golf, or tennis, or billiards, or bowling; perhaps?

But then, we think of our boy bor," and is now somewhere out in the blue Pacific in the US navy. We will be pardoned a few misgivings about this game of marbles bolstering our mer down America's war effort. (UP)—America and the other ale. We heard an appeal for a free nations allied in the come day of prayer to Almighty God address, carried by all four ma-We like that better. It will take prayer, and lots of it, if we continue such crackpot ideas to bolster public morale

ART BENEDICT. 40 Pine St.

NEED QUESTIONED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)-Now that the su-perintendent of schools and follow the suggestions of the up. American Association of Administrations and hire someone we really need in their program of

war economy? MRS. H. E. JONES

MORE ON SCHOOLS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—Now that we are all patting ourselves on the back and gloating over the fact that we have three such super men at the head of our school we should at the same time extend our heartfelt sympathies to La-Grande for it is just a year ago that these same men, all three, left their fair city.
I understand that LaGrande

that they held with the same degree of efficiency.
Yours truly,

A. R. SCOTT

SMOKE ORDINANCE

CONTINUED KLAMATH FALLS, Orc., (To the Editor)- Mr. W. L. Larson is to be commended on his lengthy and well put together statement of facts. He said what was going to say on the mat ter and a little more. I would have left the city's personal

problems alone, however, Anyone or group of men, councilmen, should go to a sawmill power plant (any one would do, they are all alike) and sec for themselves and find out facts that would save an apology later for their ignorance on and Mr. Crance. the matter.
We should be proud our city

can boast so many industrial spring is reported to be 180 per plants which really makes cent greater than it was a year Klamath Falls one of the finest ago. Oregon. We should be thankful. So encourage the operators of these plants and do not try to pass laws that only make ill feeling and no one can remedy economically.

Carl E. Wilbur.

who, f instance, is the local

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP) - War Production Chief who last year graduated from Clamath high and left Oregon night that airplane production State the day after "Pearl Har bor," and is now somewhere out rate, but solemnly warned in-

jor networks, that the enemy is aware U. S. production will bring ultimate defeat, and is therefore attempting to divide this nation and lead the fighting factions "into the same pitfalls he prepared for the people of France and Norway."

"Pleased and Alarmed"

It was an obvious reference to recent flood of axis propaganschool board have "clarified" da, eminating from radio sta-Mr. Stanfield's position that tions in Rome, Berlin and To-leaves the school budget paying kyo, claiming that the all-out \$2600 to a supervisor for the ele-mentary schools, Miss Darby's concert this spring definitely showed that she and her teach. ers are doing all right without current production drive, de-\$2600 worth of supervision signed to boost output by 25 Why doesn't the school board per cent, was merely a "speedsigned to boost output by 25

"Frankly," Nelson said, "I was both pleased and alarmed to learn that the nazis do not like our production drive. They are afraid of it. They are afraid that this nation is buckling down to the production of more war equipment, and the know that means ultimate defeat for them.

"That is why I was glad to know that the nazis take this thing seriously-very seriously."

COCKTAILS

The word "cocktail" comes Toltee noble sent his daughter

Klamath's Vesterdays

From the files — 40 years age and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republican, March 20, 1902

One of the worst storms ever witnessed in that neighborhood did serious damage last Thursday and Friday at Klamath Agency. A high wind flattened the 100-foot barn of George Loosley on Seven-Mile creek, and also laid waste to the barns of Fred Melhase, Bird Loosley

Immigration to Oregon this spring is reported to be 180 per

Freighters Mitchell and Joe Moore arrived from Ager Tues day with big loads of goods for

From The Evening Herald, Friday, March 18, 1932

Arthur Schaupp denied today he is a candidate for the state senate from this district.

Kiwanis club members took special train to Tulelake for a community get-together in the new community hall there today.

Five used tires and two gas lanterns were found by state troopers today in a cache on South Sixth street.

Bottling Company Wins Sales Plaque

The Coca Cola Bottling company of Klamath Falls has been awarded a Nesbitt Orange company plaque for compiling the best per capita sales record of the Nesbitt orange drink in the entire United States, Manager Ed Hamm of the local firm said Wednesday.

The Klamath bottling works sold 15.16 bottles for every per-son in Klamath and Lake coun-

ties during 1941, he said The firm was also awarded a gold cup for the best record of population bracket.

Irish Shipbuilders Reach Patrick Goal

SEATTLE, March 18 (UP)-A brawny gang of Irish work-men sent the destroyer Doyle sliding down the ways last night, accomplishing their goal of readying the vessel by St. Patrick's day.

The sponsor, of course, was Mrs. C. M. Maloney. She is the wife of a chief gunner at the Keyport, Wash., naval torpedo station. The vessel was named for another naval gunner, Richard Doyle, who served under Lieut. Stephen Decatur in Tripoli in 1084.

Courthouse Records TUESDAY

Complaint Filed

Pauline Hogue versus Bernard from "xochtil," an Aztec word. A Hogue. Suit for divorce. Charge, Toltee noble sent his daughter cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks support money, custody of minor child. E. E. custody of minor child, E, E, Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.





Two Most Enjoyable Features!