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Editor

Herald and News

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

APPOINTMENT of Arthur Schaupp to the highway commission, forecast in this column earlier in the week, gives Klamath county recognition it long deserves, but do not expect terrific highway development to occur in this vicinity in the near future because we have at last landed a Klamath man on the commission.

For one thing, highway development of any kind is pretty well stymied until after the war, but there is the further fact that any man of the calibre to deserve highway commission appointment will adopt a broad, statewide viewpoint as against narrow sectionalism. There have probably been instances where men on the commission spent their efforts getting roads built in front of their property, but those cases have been exceptions, and Mr. Schaupp is not of that stripe.

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Pass 'Em Around

ON THE other hand, it is good policy to pass the commission appointments around to various sections of the state, particularly those of vital highway significance such as Klamath county. This tends to produce a statewide influence on the whole highway policy, and to bring attention to those areas and projects which deserve it.

State highways in the Klamath country not only deserve further development, but they deserve to be better publicized. There can be fairer treatment of them, than they have received, in the highway department's signing program. Not enough has been done to make the traveling public realize that a logical coastwise route from the Willamette valley as well as east of the Cascades to southern points lies through here.

Mr. Schaupp, the new commissioner from this county, has not been connected in particular with highway development efforts in various civic organizations. But he is a man of ability, intelligence, and broad viewpoint, and he can be counted upon to render good service to the community and the state in the new position.

Background Incidents

SOME interesting incidents occurred in connection with the appointment of the commissioner, some of them with considerable political significance.

In the first place, there was a general feeling here that any pushing and pulling between candidates should be avoided. While as many as a dozen names may have been mentioned to Governor Snell, there was no outbreak of bitter competition which would have jeopardized the appointment of a Klamath man to the post. Mr. Schaupp was the man upon whom the governor's closest advisors in the county agreed.

Just before the appointment was made, some amusing stories emanated from Salem, as a result of a visit to the governor by State Senator Marshall Cornett and Elmer Balsiger, local automobile dealer, both good friends of Snell. The story was started that Cornett was to receive the appointment, but later was rescinded and Senator Cornett was described as a "John Alden" who asked for somebody else.

New Year's Politics

IF HE had asked for himself Senator Cornett could probably have had the appointment, but it is known that he is interested in running either for the United States senate or the state senate next year. The highway commission job did not fit into his plans.

If Senator Cornett runs for the state senate and is elected, he has a chance of becoming president of the senate in 1949. If he runs for the United States senate, he will seek the seat now held by Senator Rufus Holman, and during the flurry of rumors just before the highway post appointment, his name was connected with the United States senate race.

Senator Holman probably will seek reelection. Governor Snell and ex-Governor Sprague are two possible candidates. All of these men, including Senator Cornett, are republicans, and there will be no dearth of democratic candidates—there never is.

Klamath county not only has never before had a man on the highway commission, but it has never had a man in either the upper or lower houses of congress. That Cornett is even thinking about running for the United States senate is highly interesting news in this neck of the woods.

It is a bit early, however, to do anything but speculate as to what will happen on this situation. One prediction is pretty certain—Cornett will run for the senate next year—state or U. S.

No, folks, those trucks in town this morning were not bound for the rumored Upper Klamath lake naval base. They were going to another project some considerable distance farther away.

Every family needs a rationing specialist.

Eugene Man Kills Self, Daughter in Domestic Quarrel

EUGENE, March 24 (AP)—Two persons were dead and a third seriously wounded after a domestic tragedy in which John

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 24—Men in their own daily lives seem to me to have set a pretty good example for the planners of the post-war world.

No man lives entirely to himself, yet no man sacrifices his integrity or his ideals to another. He gets along with his neighbors, holding opposite views in a friendly and co-operative spirit, but he does not sacrifice his own views.

It is within this scope that he practices brotherly love in his own daily life. He does not practice it to the idealistic extent of trying to love his next-door neighbor as much as his immediate family.

It is only natural for a man to care for those who are around him more than those who are distant. He always will.

The same is true to an international extent among nations. Each nation first considers its own—or should. After that, it gets along with its neighbors in an agreeable, friendly, negotiated spirit as best it can.

Not all get along with all. But each adopts itself to the realities of existence which are the common laws of each individual man in his work, his life, and his community.

No individual that I ever heard of carries brotherly love to the extent of taking his weekly pay check and going up and down the neighborhood distributing it either to friends or foes, or both alike.

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Distribution of Riches

CERTAINLY, he does not borrow money from his family so to speak, to distribute even more than he earns or that he can afford. If any individual man did such things, he would be considered a fool.

Yet proposals have been made that we do collectively what each of us knows to be foolish, as far as he himself is concerned. No nation can expect to live alone just as no man can live alone. Inter-dependency is also a natural law.

But to carry it in a post-war settlement beyond the practical point, which each man has set for himself in his own way of living, is, to my mind, to carry it into the realm of impracticability. It will not work.

But if we adopt the common sense individual basis, it would not be necessary for us to sacrifice our national ideals a bit, or open our national purse of the people's money any wider than is sensible to live agreeably with the other fellow.

We can protect ourselves by maintaining our own army and navy alertly and fully to assure us peace and protection at home. We need not adopt any foreign notions as to how government should be conducted. We do not have to go half-way to them with a sacrifice of our ideals.

Men and nations of integrity do not sacrifice ideals, and the few who try are not respected, and generally are not successful, or at least do not live in peace and comfort with themselves and others.

Patriotism and national self-interest cannot be compromised. It should run as deep as its inherent spiritual belief. No man worthy of his salt expects to compromise his fundamental religious ideals, whether it be atheism, agnosticism, buddhism, christianity, or judaism.

Halfway Measures

MANY seriously religious-minded Americans do not stop to think that they would be deeply offended if anyone proposed that they compromise their Methodist, Baptist or Catholic beliefs half-way to Buddhism or Agnosticism. They would not think of whitening down their beliefs half-way to the Mohammedans and expect the Mohammedans to meet them in a post-war world at some point called "X" halfway between them.

Yet, in international politics, where the national ideal of the United States is concerned they listen to suggestions that as Stalin is coming half-way toward democracy, we should carry democracy half-way toward him, and, unthinkingly, nod their heads in affirmation—at least that is the way it seems to me.

They would certainly not nod their heads, but rise in righteous indignation if Buddha sent missionaries to the United States to convert their flock half-way to Buddhism.

Therefore, I think the foundation of the current argument is all wrong. The impression has been built up that a man is an irreconcilable epithet if he does not believe in what Mr. Wallace suggested, or that he is a so-and-so conservative trying to go back to the old international ways.

There has been no such thing as a status quo in the world that I have been able to observe in my lifetime. Certainly there is no part of the history of this world of international relations of strife from the beginning that anyone wants to go back to, as far as I have been able to observe.

The course must always be ahead. But in plotting that course, idealism will serve us only if it is constructive, and I think the practical idealism of the average man in getting along with the people around him in his daily life will serve the nations a good example. Any stronger idealism would not have a solid basis in human instinct.

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"While I was still in the water, before I was picked up, three Japs came up in a small life-boat while I was hanging with one arm around part of the mast of the ship. With my free arm I killed the three Japs with my gun so I wouldn't be taken prisoner of war.

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shootings occurred after her father and mother argued over possession of a wedding ring. Frye used a shotgun, firing four shells.

There would be a whole lot more ambition in this world if it didn't use up so much energy.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, George, you needn't carry on so because I trumped your old ace—suppose you were in Africa being bombed all the time!"

Blazing Action Stories Told by Commando Guests

(Continued From Page One)

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He was on the only destroyer in the U. S. navy to sink a Japanese battleship. "We shot down five Jap planes, sank a Jap cruiser, a Jap destroyer, and were lucky enough to get our ship back into port. In a battle on November 13, we were outnumbered by the Japs two to one. The captain on our destroyer before this battle started gave us the orders to 'eliminate or be eliminated.'" Russell was wounded in this battle on November 13. Concussion caused a tumor on his brain. After he returns from Klamath Falls to the naval hospital he will have another operation on his head.

Floyd Colglazier, 22-years-old, pharmacist mate, 3/c, is from Maywood, Calif. He was on the USS Hornet, aircraft carrier which was sunk off the Santa Cruz Islands (west of the Solomon Islands) on October 26.

"We shot down 154 Jap planes. The aircraft carrier was put out of commission and we sunk it ourselves before we abandoned it," said Colglazier. "I was wounded in the first battle. A 1000-pound bomb passed about 15 feet from where I was standing. You do not have to be hit by anything but the concussion pushes up the deck faster than your body can rise. I had my left heel broken and my right leg. I was given morphine, taken off the aircraft carrier and put on a destroyer and was then taken to a base hospital in the South Pacific. I was brought back to the United States in early January, 1943."

Colglazier has a sister who is an army nurse at Walla Walla, Wash. Before joining the navy he was taking pre-meds at the University of Southern California.

Famine has infested India more than any other country in all history.

Wayne Fogelstrom, 20, radio man, 3/c, from Shawnee, Okla., is another sailor visiting here. He was on the USS California, a flagship of the navy, that was sunk at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. He was on a 5-inch anti-aircraft battery. Young Fogelstrom was on the rear admiral's staff. He was wounded from eight pieces of shrapnel in his legs, was burned all over his body from oil, and wounded from concussion. He has been in the hospital for 14 months, is still on crutches, and hopes to be out of the hospital in six more months.

"When the radio room was blown up, I went down and got on an anti-aircraft gun. I was wounded in the last wave of bombers that came over. When our ship was hit I went over the port side of the forecastle into a motor launch while the Japs were trying then to strafe us," said Fogelstrom.

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