

Member of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

Herald and News
A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Repland and Five streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 25, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of AMVET BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
San Francisco, New York, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.
MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup
By MALCOLM EPLEY

BEND spokesmen made a strong case for the new Warm Springs highway at the Klamath-Bend road conference held this week at Gilchrist.



Their contention was that the Warm Springs, when completed, will be of equal or greater importance to Klamath Falls than the Willamette highway, which has proved to be a heavy traffic carrier since its opening in August, 1940.

Because not everyone here is familiar with the Warm Springs route, we have tried in our own rough way to produce a doodle map in this column today that shows the location of the Warm Springs as well as the Willamette, and the place each road has in alternate routes from here to Portland.

The comparative distances, according to the local chamber of commerce, are:
Via Willamette, 301 miles.
Via the Warm Springs, 313 miles.

While this shows a mileage advantage for the Willamette route, Bend people point out that the Willamette takes the motorist through the congested road system in the Willamette valley, while the route via Warm Springs is through comparatively open and unsettled country. They claim a driving time advantage of from one-half hour to one hour for the Warm Springs route.

Both routes can and will funnel a substantial volume of traffic into the Dalles-California highway, vitally benefiting Klamath. The Willamette is already doing this, and naturally



has a prominent place in immediate traffic promotion. The Warm Springs is yet to be built up to a state where it is a general traffic carrier. The Willamette reached that status in 1940.

Construction Picture

BOTH highways qualify for construction promotion.
Warm Springs is completed from Madras for a distance of 17 miles. It has yet to be extended on to the connection with the Wapinitia at Bear Springs. This construction, according to our Bend friends, requires only \$500,000, and the biggest job is a bridge over Mill creek.

The Willamette, as we have said, has been carrying general traffic for about three years, but there is important construction work yet to be done on the western end. The route follows a former county road through the Pleasant Hill country in Lane county, and the connection at Goshen is most inadequate for a traffic carrier of the Willamette's importance.

We do not have, at hand, the total cost of the proposed work on the west end of the Willamette. The highway commission, however, has recognized the need for this work by starting some actual construction there.

Post War Program

BOTH the Willamette and the Warm Springs projects must have an important place in forthcoming highway development, both as fast through traffic carriers and in intrastate traffic functions.

From the Klamath Falls standpoint, the Willamette not only is a good route to Portland, but it is also an important connection between the Klamath country and the Willamette valley, including the homes of our state schools and the state capital.

The Warm Springs is also to be a fast, favorable route from here to Portland. Its local significance to Bend is that it connects the Central Oregon country with the metropolitan area more directly than does the present route around through Maupin and over the whole of the Wapinitia.

The construction work on both routes is well removed from Klamath Falls, but we are vitally interested in both. Bend certainly is plugging hard for the Warm Springs, and Klamath has a right to expect Eugene interests to give solid support to the work on the west end of the Willamette, which is near Eugene and in Lane county. Both jobs deserve Klamath interest.

If all predictions of heavy highway expenditures in Oregon after the war materialize, both of these construction projects should be carried through to completion and both routes will then occupy their rightful place in the Oregon highway picture. We owe Bend a debt of gratitude for calling our attention anew to the significance of the Warm Springs.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't blame me! With all the taxes and war bonds taken out of your pay, it wouldn't be worth while to look in your pockets at night!"

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

This column yesterday suggested that one of the problems likely to be discussed in the forthcoming conference between Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill is what policy will bring the best post-war cooperation among the United States, Russia and Britain in particular, and all the allies in general.

This great issue, as I see it, contemplates the likelihood that the soviet union will emerge from the war the dominant power in Europe, and perhaps in the orient as well. That's the way the cards are falling at present.

Pressing Problem

Now of course I don't know whether that subject will come before President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill. I just think it's so pressing that it almost inevitably must arise. Next to the winning of the war, there's no question of greater importance today. Vice President Wallace pinned the thing down with startling bluntness last March when he declared:

"Unless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends, I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable."

Everyone Aware

Mr. Wallace isn't the only one who foresees the possibility of conflicting interests. I found it all the way from England, through the middle east, to Chungking, during my recent 35,000-mile tour. Now on the eve of the allied conference we see this idea cropping up significantly in the British press.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's newspaper, the Yorkshire Post, says Premier Joseph Stalin was invited to attend the conference but wasn't able to accept. The paper then warns that the "hour is at hand when it will be imperative for the United Nations to pursue a united course not only with regard to military operations but equally with regard to the politics of Europe."

Unity Stressed

The London Times — "The Thunderer" — stresses the necessity for unity among the Americans, British and Russians, and gives as a gloomy alternative "a fresh calamity for Europe." Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard expresses regret at Stalin's absence from the Washington conference. The London Daily Herald says the time has come when Britain, America and Russia should be announcing with a single voice their program for the restoration of political liberty to Europe.

What's the exact point of all this anxiety as the war rushes toward its end. We get many expressions of fear but people seem to be terrified of taking a peep into the closet to see what's there.

No Dark Secret

Actually, there's no dark secret involved, and no reason why it shouldn't be discussed. Better understanding of the problem might help solve the difficulties — if any.

The point is that many astute observers throughout the world believe Russia will, as already stated, dominate Europe and maybe the far east. Because this would represent a volcanic political upheaval, a lot of countries are afraid of the consequences. They are particularly fearful lest communism should be thrust upon them.

Big Country

Russia is the world's largest country in area, occupying one-sixth of the earth's surface and

having a population of nearly 200,000,000. It is virtually self-contained, possessing almost every natural resource known to man. It stretches from Europe clear through to the Pacific—a two-continent empire.

Already it possesses a titanic strength which potentially would seem to be unlimited. Militarily it's virtually impregnable. Its position as a military power has been established by sensational achievements on the battlefield.

Domination
All these circumstances combine to make Russia heir to the politico-economic-military domination of central and eastern Europe which Hitler threw away when he started out to beat the world. The soviet influence in the far east long has been great, and the war will enhance it.

So there in a very sketchy way are the fundamental facts of the situation. The problem is to work out some agreement among the major powers which will prevent the circumstances from developing adversely.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written neatly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

MY NEIGHBOR

I could not live with out him
This neighbor dear of mine
He always greets me with a smile
And loans me all the time.

I use my neighbors clothes line
And I use his rake and hoe
But when he comes to use my things—
A voice within—says no.

I am always out of matches
And I use his garden plow
And when he comes to borrow mine
I'd rather have a row.

But when he entertains his friends
I manage to be there
And pull myself up to a plate
And eat his bill of fare.

I always get the best he has
No matter what they say
When tables turn—it's not so good
I want to run the other way.

I've always used his elder mill
And everything he's had
But when he comes to use my phone
It always makes me mad.

What shall I do—I ever do
With a neighbor just like mine
Who comes and sits by the hour
And uses up my time.

But when to his house I sometimes go
To read his daily news
It doesn't seem half bad to me
From my point of view.

For when I go I rest myself
At this neighbors, dear of mine
Don't feel so good to see him come
For fountain pen, hook and line.

But this advice I give to you
Treat neighbors as yourself
Few troubles then you'll find you have
Your things you'll find upon the shelf.

By Eulalie B. Woodward,
430 S. 7th St.,
Klamath Falls, Ore.

MAVERICK NAMESAKE

"Mavericks," unbranded cattle, got their name from calves on the Texas ranch of S. A. Maverick, who allowed them to run about unbranded.

Invasion Force



This is what it took to invade Sicily July 10, President Roosevelt has revealed. More of the same followed up this initial invasion force.

Oregon Trail Displays

WATCH FOR—
The display of stitchery and woven articles in the windows of the Oregon Woolen Mill store, together with a spinning wheel.

Weaving of cloth is one of the primitive arts. Producing textiles in the home was a tradition brought to America by the immigrants with weaving skill in their fingers. The flax and wool wheels, the cards, the looms, the knitting needles, were tools with which the pioneer housewife wrought. She used the dyes from field and wood, and the designs were vigorous and distinctive, reflecting the character of the land and people. Her quilts, coverlets, and household linens were the pride and joy of every pioneer woman.

Coverlets will be loaned by Mrs. Ronald Wright, Mrs. David Storm, Mrs. Bert Thomas, Mrs. E. E. McClay and Mrs. W. D. Foster. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. M. L. Shepherd will loan hand-woven linens and samplers.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 13, 1903

Within 10 days or two weeks the waters of Upper Klamath lake will be churned by two trim launches, built in Portland. The smaller boat, 25 feet long, was placed inside of the larger at Portland, and the whole was put on a flat car. From there they will be shipped to southern Oregon, and thence over the new Klamath lake railroad to Pockama. From that point they will be hauled by wagon to Keno, 18 miles distant. The lighter boat may be launched then, but the bigger boat will probably be hauled on to Upper Klamath lake for launching.

They will be operated on the Upper lake by the Klamath Lake Navigation company.

From the Klamath News August 11, 1933

A colorful parade down Main street was a feature last night of the state American Legion convention.

Bids will be called this month for the grading of a section of the Willamette highway in the Lake Odell district.

PANTS PERIL

WICHITA, Kas. (AP) — Carl Winstead, veteran test pilot, clocked his 10,000th hour in the air.

His employer's statisticians found he had traveled more than a million miles.

Winstead did a little calculating on his own. "Those 10,000 hours," he said, "have worn the seats out of 42 pairs of trousers."

When a Moline, Ill., mail carrier enlisted, his wife took over his route. A female carrier.

All Wool Sports Coats and Slacks
Fall Colors
Sizes 34 to 48
RUDY'S MEN'S SHOP
6th and Main

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—His yes-men say Henry Wallace is a changed man since his unofficial demotion to about fourth vice president behind Jimmy Byrnes, the real first vice president, Fred Vinson, the second, and Marvin Jones, the third.

(This country now has more vice presidents than a New York bank.) But I'll say Mr. Wallace has changed too.

By a heavy, violent speaking campaign in the farming mid-west, now to be extended elsewhere. He seems to be trying to re-establish himself as the rallying point for the utmost left wingers and the utmost internationalists.

To me, he always will be the father of scarcity economics, the man who devised the plan to pay good treasury money out to farmers for not growing things. I thought he was proud of it until I read his recent speeches.

In those, he ardently denied being a scarcityist and came out for utmost mass production in the post war world. His story was that his killing of those little pigs was somehow less deplorable than the big steel corporations pig iron curtailment when there was no market. It is a little mixed up, and no doubt Henry intends to keep it that way.

Indeed, the story would go all right in the CIO labor headquarters of the east (where Wallace seems to be) but how his metamorphosis as a mass productionist would go over with farmers still receiving his government benefit checks, I am not able to say.

In general, his new line of goods, blaming everything, including his own scarcity economics, on the invisible "corporations" is standard political stock in trade, which, if a little shop-worn, is still considered good stuff.

But now he is going to Chicago to advocate the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution a few days after Mr. Roosevelt told the country this is no time to argue over peace details—but to get on with the war. Senator Hatch does not believe this Wallace move conflicts with the White House wishes, because he says Wallace is not going into details. Nevertheless Wallace is an outstanding advocate for getting together with foreign nations now on a peace program

—a step which the White House obviously does not wish to take.

While Wallace is trying to carve out a new left-wing career for himself, or force Mr. Roosevelt to include him on the fourth term ticket, the orthodox democratic politicians are taking a decidedly different—but just as interesting—new line themselves.

Rayburn's "Grumblings"

SPEAKER RAYBURN, often mentioned as the next Roosevelt running mate in Wallace's place, has made a Texas speech denouncing both criticism and critics of the administration, calling them "Grumblings." This followed by a speech from Senator Carter Glass, saying no one should criticize the administration in war time.

Apparently, the democrats are not only getting ready for the fourth term, but are preparing to shush anyone who says anything about them. They not only want re-election, but their tactics suggest they are going to insist on no vocal opposition.

If they can create an impression that it is unpatriotic or unwise for anyone to criticize the president or the administration, the election should be a mere formality.

A Butcher in Politics

CRITICISM, however, still goes on. A butcher in a leading Washington grocery store (one where Mr. Ickes sells his eggs) has been following a habit of asking each customer if he would vote for Mr. Roosevelt for re-election. Then he always announces that, he, for one, is not going to, and he will give you a pretty good talk running from five to 30 minutes on his reasons.

A justice department agent called on him the other day, he says, either to see if he is loyal or if he could be hushed. The justice department man lost the argument. The butcher laid down this rule to him:

"I am not saying anything about the war, or anything wrong, and you can't do anything to me."

He is still talking.
This matter was settled at the outset of the war. The true distinction was then drawn. Political opposition and constructive criticism are indispensable requirements for the democratic system we are fighting for. Loyalty to the country must never be confused with partisan political loyalty to a party or an individual.

Private Charged With Manslaughter

MOSES LAKE, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Moses Lake army air base announced today Pvt. Nelson Matson of Philadelphia had been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Sgt. William G. Woodruff of Roanoke Rapids, S. C., whose body was

found floating in Moses lake July 13.

Military authorities reported at the time death was due to "severe concussion."

MEAT OR MONEY

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—Butcher Joe Pasqual is careful about steaks—and money, now. Recently he handed a custo-

mer a package, presumably meat. Shortly afterward Joe discovered the package contained \$5000 in currency.

But Joe's a lucky man. He knew the customer, contacted him, and traded the greenbacks for the steak.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

a LOT at once— or a little at a time?

Since early last year the entire capacity of our distilleries has been devoted to the production of war materials. Today's shipments of *Barclay's* whiskeys are from reserve stocks. A steady, even distribution of available supplies seemed wiser policy, than to quickly deplete our reserves of *Barclay's*. So today we are shipping, to Oregon, all that wartime conditions will permit.

When you ask for *Barclay's* Straight Bourbon and *Barclay's* Straight Rye, and find them temporarily out of stock—ask for them again next time! An occasional acquaintance with the light mellowness of *Barclay's* will continue a valued friendship.

Barclay's
Straight BOURBON
80.6 Proof
Straight RYE
86 Proof

JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LIMITED, PHOENIX, ILLINOIS