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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY... When state highway commissioners come to Klamath Falls Friday they will be presented with a three-fold highway program...

The Klamath country qualifies for important highway construction because of (1) its present and potential economic development, (2) its scenic attractions for tourists and (3) its position on highly important through routes...

These projects will be presented as one unified program, with unified support, but they naturally fall into three departments—state primary highways, state secondary highways, and projects of particular interest to the city of Klamath Falls.

The Dalles-California

FOLLOWING a recent conference at Gilchrist with Bend representatives, Klamath people placed The Dalles-California highway development in the No. 1 spot on the state primary program.

This is the great arterial highway (U. S. 97) which runs north and south through Oregon just east of the Cascade range. It is part of vital through routes connecting the big metropolitan areas both north and south of us.

Funneling into The Dalles-California highway in Oregon are several important cross-Cascade routes, including the Willamette, the Wapinitia, the Santiam and the Greensprings highways.

The Klamath proposal for The Dalles-California highway development is presented in five parts. Briefed, they are: 1. Survey and construct the re-location from a point near Klamath Agency, going north, to a point on the present highway north of Sand Creek.

2. Grade from the foot of Algoma hill on U. S. 97 to a point north of Barclay Springs, to be followed by surfacing and paving; also widen and resurface from Barclay Springs to Modoc Point.

3. Survey and construct the routes through the Klamath Falls area connecting the north highway with (a) the route south to Merrill, Alturas, Reno, etc., and (b) the route south to Weed. This will be covered in a later discussion.

The Great Willamette

NEXT general division on the state primary highway program is the Willamette highway, the important cross-Cascade route that extends from near Chemult, on the east, to Goshen and Eugene on the west.

Here are the three proposals for work on this road: 1. Realign where necessary and otherwise bring up to standards from Oakridge, in the high Cascades, to the connection with the Pacific at Goshen.

2. Further improve from Oakridge east to Salt Creek Falls. This is already excellent highway and the further improvements can be made without a great outlay.

The Lakeview Lesson

THE third main highway mentioned on the primary program is the Lakeview highway No. 66. Lakeview long occupied a No. 1 position on our highway programs, but it is now virtually completed.

ally completed. The final contract in the Quartz mountain district was started but not finished, and the completion of that section is now urged.

Klamath learned, from its experience with the Lakeview highway, that strong, unified support here for a deserving program will get results. This road was long permitted to lag although it was carrying heavy traffic.

Huge funds are to be made available for post-war highway construction in Oregon. Following the same procedure we adopted in behalf of the Lakeview road, we can get our deserved share of that work.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Mentioned in dispatches from Quebec as a puzzling factor in our war and peace relations with Russia is the Moscow "national committee for free Germany."

The nub of our difficulties can be found in the not-very-widely publicized identity of that committee and its manifesto of four weeks ago.

A cabled report just received in official quarters here specifically identifies all the 30 members of the committee. Several are well-known German communists who escaped nazidom in the red purges.

Others are German army lieutenants and majors (no colonels or generals), a man who says he is Bismarck's grandson, a Berlin publisher, a postal inspector, school inspectors, workers in the lumber, mechanical, and building trades, two women reichstag members, a youth leader, and—strangely enough—an evangelical minister and a theology student.

Their manifesto urges a free Germany, but does not contain the specifications as to what kind of freedom the Moscow committee wants—our democratic freedom or what the Russians call freedom, whether a Russian democracy or socialism, or democratic freedom of enterprise.

It does say the committee wants "emancipation of all strata of German people," (presumably not just peasants and unionists, but also middle classes). It wants "opportunity for Germany to express its will," but nothing as specific as a free two party election, or even a nearly unanimous Russian election.

The only anti-democratic phrase in the document is an expression against a return to the Weimar republican regime (a single parliament system, with a responsible prime minister, which developed some defects when tried after the last war.)

Now this proposal is made to us, not as an authentic or official proposition, but as a front-page idea in the sponsored Moscow newspaper Pravda. It offers nothing that can be cooperated with or even rejected. It only has a propaganda standing. Some say the Russians put it out to confuse the Germans, but it naturally also confuses us.

Yet our liberals are running around now shouting with increasing ferocity that our state department should have cooperated more with Stalin, and they should cooperate more now. How are you going to cooperate with a propaganda shadow?

They point to the vacant chair Stalin should have occupied in Quebec. But how many vacant chairs are there in Moscow which we do not occupy?

They publicly flail Americans for daring to criticize Russia, but they never say anything about Russia criticizing us for second front or lend-lease failures.

One-Sided Thinking

THEIR thinking is only one sided. They blame us on Stalin's recall of an ambassador, but if Roosevelt recalls a man from Moscow, it is also our fault.

They always ask why does not Roosevelt cooperate with Stalin—never ask why Stalin does not cooperate with Roosevelt.

"Appeasement" is a dirty word to liberals since Munich, and justly so. They hate it as a policy, knowing it never solves anything. But what they are advocating is nothing but appeasement of Stalin.

Their line of agitation is only confusing a situation which already is confused enough, in view of the opposite meanings of such words as "democracy," "republic," and "freedom" in Moscow and Washington.

There is a way in which American-Russian relations can be mutually arranged—but not the way of the Moscow committee of German freedom or in the appeasement way of American liberals. This is the way of mutual, not one-sided, responsibility.

Fundamental Planes

THERE are certain fundamental planes of agreeable mutual interest between us and Stalin. There are agreements we could reach without sacrificing our national integrity or Russia sacrificing hers.

There is a certain definite length to which we can both go, as people dealing fairly with one another. This common ground can be found, but it obviously lies in such directions as the extinction of Germany and Japan, the whole axis, in valid trade agreements, and only mutual understandings in the political realm which both sides can be expected to abide with.

SIDE GLANCES



Henry gets his new teeth tomorrow, so you'd better come over tonight—it's your last chance to hear how funny he talks!

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Children Born in World War Must Begin Life in Security

Children born into a war-conquered and revolution-torn world are going to need every resource at their disposal to give them a happy childhood, with all that promises of sound maturity and health. Not the least of these thresholds to sanity lies in the practice of breast-feeding. For the child's first knowledge of love and care comes through this process.

Breast-feeding is so normal a proceeding and desire on the part of most mothers, that it seems almost absurd for physicians to have to advocate it. Nevertheless, in the past 25 years, during which American women have sought and found economic opportunity with men, and liberty of a sort, it has become fashionable among many women of relative leisure as well as those gripped in the strain of earning a living, to eliminate breast-feeding as promptly as possible.

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Colonel's Washday on New Georgia



It's every man for himself on New Georgia Island in the Solomons where Yanks have taken over an important former Jap base and here Colonel John T. McNamee gets out his weekly wash. Where did you get the fancy pajamas, Colonel?

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

BONANZA, Ore. (To the Editor)—The presidential election coming up in another year makes one wonder about the country's political status. Being an independent, I can give an opinion which is not a wishful hypothesis. I vote the best man regardless of his politics or religion.

I am not like the dyed-in-the-wool republican or democrat. One democrat said he always voted democratic. I said to him: "I guess you did not vote the last time." He said: "Yes, I voted for Roosevelt." I told him Roosevelt was no democrat.

Among the democrats are Glass, Al Smith, Wheeler and Farley. I would be willing to vote for any one of them. It would be a toss-up whether I voted for one of them or one of the republicans listed above.

Some object to Farley or Al Smith on account of religion. All bosh! There are good, patriotic men in all denominations. As I said, religion cuts no figure. Abraham Lincoln espoused no religion in particular, yet the world never produced a better man, unless we call Jesus a man.

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Robinson Crusoe



Here's how Marine Staff Sgt. Bill Coffeen of Chicago looked on arrival at Guadalcanal after 72 days of wandering around isolated South Pacific islands.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 27, 1903... Captain S. V. Short with George Loosley of Klamath Agency as pilot left Monday with the launch Ewanna to make soundings on the upper lake.

From the Klamath News August 26, 1933... Richard Hoskinson, 7, was drowned in the government canal in the St. Francis park district yesterday.

From the Klamath News August 26, 1933... A huge fire, worst in recent history, is burning over timber lands in Tillamook county. It has defied the efforts of 2000 fire-fighters.

From the Klamath News August 26, 1933... Between 700 and 1000 applications for loans and small homes and suburban properties have been filed with Edward B. Ashurst, head of the HOLC office here.

From the Klamath News August 26, 1933... The vice president says that he did not mean to imply in his recent Detroit speech that corporations are the root of all evil.

From the Klamath News August 26, 1933... Mr. Wallace now says that the corporate form of organization "is essential in a democratic country like the United States for efficient carrying on, not only of large scale business, but also many types of small business."

From the Klamath News August 26, 1933... That doesn't sound at all like the speech he gave in Detroit a few weeks ago. Wonder who has been talking to the vice president?

From the Klamath News August 26, 1933... activity such as this or any of a similar nature, that tends to commercialize the Flag or the National Colors.

From the Klamath News August 26, 1933... It has come to my attention that some of the general public have the idea that this veteran is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and sold these emblems with our approval and consent.

From the Klamath News August 26, 1933... I would like to correct this impression by stating that the veteran was not a member of our organization insofar as I know; that he was not selling with our approval and as a member of the VFW, also that he was not wearing a VFW cap or insignia and finally, it is not the policy of our organization to approve or allow within our ranks any

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The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

We shouldn't pass lightly by Hitler's appointment of Heinrich Himmler, the Fuehrer's blood-minded executioner, as German minister of interior, a position which carries with it pretty much the power of life and death over the people of the reich and occupied territories.

The elevation of nazidom's chief murderer and terrorizer to this high position is one of the most significant signs of Hitler's growing weakness. The all highest is showing fear, not only of the oppressed folk of conquered countries, but of his own people. Himmler is called when tyranny and bloodshed are the order of the day.

Judge of Court... It was Himmler the Hun who during Hitler's "blood purge" of his party in 1934 sat as judge of a drumhead court and sent a host of colleagues before a firing squad. It was Himmler who wielded the lash and pistol when his master decreed the elimination of the Jews. It was Himmler who drove thousands of helpless civilians to stand on the edge of their graves while they were coldly murdered by bullets through the back of the head.

Of this throwback to savagery, the late Sir Neville Henderson, famous British ambassador to Berlin before the war, once said grimly: "If given a gun and told to take two shots, I would first shoot Himmler, then Von Ribbentrop (German foreign minister) and brain Hitler with the butt of the rifle."

Sensational... Hitler's appointment of Himmler as minister of interior is really sensational, for the indications are it has these three purposes: (1) To employ a ruthless hand against the growing revolt among the conquered (?) people; (2) To maintain a tight hold on a home front which has been showing signs of unrest; (3) To force war workers to remain in danger zones and continue production, despite the terrific bombing which industrial centers are undergoing.

This doesn't justify a conclusion that the German people are on the verge of revolt. Morale is subject to quick changes, like your barometer. So let's just take the facts as they stand and log down among our important memoranda that German morale is not what it was, and that the boss gangster is worried.

After Hamburg... Himmler's appointment comes on the heels of the catastrophic destruction of the great port of Hamburg, and the terrific bombardment of Berlin, which not only is the capital but is the most important single manufacturing center in Germany. It coincides with Denmark's public anti-Nazi demonstrations which are reported to have resulted in half a dozen cities, including Copenhagen, being placed under a state of emergency. And other occupied countries are seething.

The bomb-shock being suffered by the people of the reich, and the urgent necessity of keeping every wheel of industry turning, must figure very largely in the change of heads for the interior department. There's the colossal task not only of evacuating destroyed areas but of preventing panic and maintaining order. Equally difficult is likely to be the job of forcing workers to stick to their jobs when bombs are ripping factories out by the roots, and destroying the homes close to the plants.

COLD "PRODUCE" TWINS... Twins occur more frequently in cooler northern countries than in hotter lands. Percentage of twins born in Sweden is much greater than in Italy or Brazil, for instance.

WAR WORKERS watch out for ATHLETE'S FOOT Itchy Soreness Between Toes! If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo promptly relieves itching soreness and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin between toes a chance to heal faster. A Doctor's formula backed by 35 yrs. success. First trial convinces! All drugstores.

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