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Herald and News
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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
WITH the applications of five companies actually on file with the civil aeronautics board, it seems there is no lack of interest on the part of commercial aviation organizations to serve Klamath Falls by air.

This is one of the important cities still not on an airline. It is a city with a lot of potentialities in the way of business for the service that comes in here. The industrial and agricultural activity centering here have long felt the need of direct air passenger, air express and air mail facilities. The time should not be too far distant when they are provided.

What Klamath Falls should have is a place on the schedule of a direct through line. Pick-up or shuttle service, or some shaky scheme by a secondary outfit, are not likely to be satisfactory. We have had a little of that, and it did us no good.

The real hope for the kind of service this community needs lies in the fact that it lies on a logical inland route. Experienced aviators have talked for a number of years about the advantages of this route, from the standpoints of terrain covered, weather conditions, direct connections with important centers north and south, and the cities it could serve.

The delay in development of service along this line has been due largely to the lack of navigation aids. Airlines, like railroads and highways, got started west of the Cascades. If the historical pattern is followed by aviation, it will come our way, as did the other transportation facilities. The development of the needed navigation aids is actually under way, and if it proceeds to its logical conclusion, that problem will be taken care of in the near future.

Meanwhile, development of the airport has been most gratifying, and Klamath now has a

field that can accommodate the service the community needs and wants.

Plenty of Interest

THE applications on file are those of Western Airlines, United Airlines, West Coast Airways, Oregon Airways and Greyhound Bus company.

United, which operates the principal coast-wide route at this time, has long been interested in providing service here. What Klamath should have if United establishes service here is either the principal or an alternate main line, north and south.

Western Air Lines is aggressively interested in establishing a through north and south route through here.

Oregon Airways has what is apparently a hang-over application from an ill-starred attempt to start service between here and Portland a few years ago. It is not known here what that firm's present status is, and not much is known about West Coast Airways.

The Greyhound Bus company proposes to establish helicopter service to towns on its network, a project that will certainly be watched with interest here. Klamath also has been mentioned in news stories as one of the points on a proposed helicopter service of the Pierce auto freight people.

These indications of outside interest in coming here with the service should not lull local aviation enthusiasts into a feeling that the service will come without local work. We must let the aviation people and the government authorities know the kind of service this community deserves and expects, and we must press for every development that will assure the earliest possible realization of that service.

Jimmy Morrison, who is doing a swell job (with the help of Associate Editor Willa) running the Butte Valley Star, gives Dorris readers a homey account of what happens in the Morrison household when sand runs out of the faucet along with water. Jimmy gets sand in his teeth when he eats food washed in tap water, and when he takes a bath the gritty substance in the bottom of the tub sandpapers his tender hide. There are the makings of an editorial campaign to get Dorris an improved water supply.

empire while we have not. The alliance, therefore, not only would protect our shores, but the British empire shores around the world upon which the sun never sets.

An Anglo-American alliance, therefore, must defend itself constantly against the rest of the world, and so we must have stronger bases in the Far East.

... ..

Beware of Future

LOOK ahead. Suppose the British government changes in the 50 years of proposed alliance. Suppose it becomes pacifist and weak, or belligerent and aggressive, or pro-Russian, communist, anti-American.

There can be no guarantee in any alliance that Mr. Churchill's views will prevail indefinitely in London. Indeed, the laborites already are reaching for his scalp.

Would an alliance bring us peace and security against these developments or others that we cannot envisage in years ahead? Obviously not.

Peace and security then must be obtained by something deeper, more powerful and reassuring than alliances, by many intangible factors such as national alertness, constant energy, wise leadership, appropriations for bases, sea and air fleets, but all these factors stream back to roots in alert military strength and ability to defend ourselves.

Alliances therefore, are of secondary importance. Indeed, they may be dangerous if they create a false sense of security and make us want to disarm or forget about armed protection, as Governor Dewey and Mr. Lippmann already have forgotten about it in their argument for the alliance as a cure-all.

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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An Anglo-American alliance?

All right, say we have one, and acquire from Britain the ownership of leased air bases approaching our shores which are essential to implement it. Where then are we regarding the peace and security of this country and the world?

The idea of the alliance, the reason for it, is that it forms a military combination too powerful to be attacked by any enemy, and the rest of the world thereupon would accept inferiority peacefully, and never plan again to conquer us and establish their own world dominance. Would it do this?

Russia today has the greatest army in the world. Her sluggish industrialization has been quickened by war necessity, moved up perhaps a generation.

She has unparalleled stores of national resources, probably greater than the combined stores of Britain and the United States. She can be expected to wield a powerful voice in Asia (China is closer to her diplomatically than we are). In Europe, her voice could indeed be equal to ours.

Her world policy has been isolationist so far. She has, and may continue to trust her security mainly to her strong right arm.

Any unprejudiced eye can see that a combination of nations could be built around Russia which should be more powerful than the Anglo-American alliance.

Certainly such an alliance as Governor Dewey mentioned and Churchill has promised, does not guarantee our peace and security against Russia or against any combination of the world which may arise in the coming years and secretly arm themselves as Japan and Germany did to start this war.

But if Russia came into the alliance, would we then be secure? An alliance is a political solution, whereas security, if not peace, is a military problem.

The alliance idea is being fostered in this country by those who want it in order to bring about a disarmed peace, whereas the security and peace of the British and we require continued military dominance—a subject strangely omitted in all current debates.

This would still be true if Russia were in the alliance. Clearly then, we cannot trust our peace and security to others, but must constantly maintain it ourselves, no matter what alliances are made.

Another thing: the British have a world

Police Guard Screen Star's Home After Rapist Escapes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 (AP)—Civil authorities were guarding the home of Lina Basquette, former screen star, today after the escape from the March field, Calif., guardhouse of Pvt. George P. Rimke, under sentence to life imprisonment on his court-martial conviction last month of attacking her.

After his conviction at the Marine Corps court-martial, Rimke arose and defiantly shouted "I'll get

you if it's the last thing I do," referring, army officers said, to Miss Basquette and Capt. George H. Rawlins, assistant judge advocate who last month accused him of attacking her.

Italian Liner, Two Gunboats Scuttled

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The British radio broadcast a German report from Shanghai today saying, "The Italian passenger liner, Conte Verde, and two Italian river gunboats have been scuttled by their crews."

The broadcast, recorded by

CBS, added that German reports also say most of the Italian ships "have succeeded in getting away from a number of ports in Italy and the Ionian sea."

The Conte Verde is listed as having a gross tonnage of 18,780.

ENTERPRISING

NEW YORK, (AP)—Louis Adler, a landlord, invited 140 of his tenants to come to his office for cocktails.

Along with the drinks, Adler supplied informal patter on the Third War Bond drive. When the party ended the tenants had bought \$2,100,000 in bonds.



Dr. Masters' Health Column—Vitamins Best Obtained in Balanced, Adequate Diet

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Vitamins, which have become a multi-million dollar business, are a necessity. But the best, safest, and least expensive source of vitamins is a well-balanced and adequate diet. It is ironic that the greatest use of vitamins is among those who are able to provide an adequate diet. Those who cannot afford a balanced diet are also unable to buy the expensive vitamin products.

The imagination of the public and much of the medical profession has been captured by the elixir of health, promise of longevity, and powerful corrective supposedly enclosed in a gelatin capsule or a compressed tablet. Future generations may be as amused at the potpourri of the present-day vitamin capsule as we are at the complex drugs of antiquity.

SIMILAR TO HORMONES

There is no doubt that living organisms require these substances. They are substances which exist in small amounts in foods, producing no energy, but influencing nutrition by regulating the chemical processes within the cells. Their function is somewhat similar to that of hormones, which are manufactured in the body. They differ in that vitamins must be taken in from the outside either partially or completely formed. They are extremely active, as evidenced by the fact that such small quantities are necessary.

In the beginning, vitamins were recognized by the fact that their lack was followed by certain deficiency diseases. Beriberi, scurvy, and rickets are

typical examples of a deficient intake of vitamins B, C, and D respectively. The next step was the assumption that these diseases did not come to full flower abruptly, but that borderline deficiencies in the vitamin intake could cause marginal ill health or impaired efficiency not yet susceptible to diagnosis.

On the theory that all is not known about vitamins, that some good might be obtained and that no harm could be the result, these substances have reached their present outstanding commercial importance.

FOODS BEST SOURCE

On the same basis that all is not known about vitamins, it is better argued that their ideal source is in the foods that make a balanced diet. A great deal of study is now being devoted to the development of means of accurately measuring vitamin deficiency. This work will ultimately make possible the recognition of borderline states.

Vitamins cannot be considered as indifferent, harmless substances. Toxic effects are not beyond plausibility. Small quantities prevent and correct the known deficiencies, and it may be assumed that they are therefore highly potent. Large amounts for long periods may be disadvantageous. Concentrated and synthetic vitamins should be used only when actually needed, and not allowed to become a fetish of the majority of the people.

WEEKS PROFICIENT COMPOSER, PIANIST

Anson Weeks, who brings his famous "Dancin' With Anson" band to the Armory on Saturday night, is proficient as a composer as well as a conductor, pianist, and arranger.

Among his original compositions, many of them with his own lyrics as well as music, are "I'm Sorry Dear," his biggest hit; "I'm Writing You This Little Melody," familiar to millions as his theme song, and "New Moon," his new theme song; "Senorita," "We'll Get a Bang Out of Life," "Sorry," "Tuck Me In to Sleep," "The Last Dance," and "Pail."

To aspiring song-writers, Anson suggests reading good poetry, to develop a lyric sense; his own favorite poet is Tennyson, and his favorite poem "The Splendour Falls on Castle Walls."

To composers, he points to Gershwin as having blazed the most promising trail, and regrets that no one yet has developed who seems capable of following in his footsteps.

Not too romantic were the romantic castles of the brave, bold knights of old. The moat often was used as a sewer and the remains of previous meals were usually strewn over the floors of the castle.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican September 3, 1903

Fall term of city and county schools will open September 14. Professor W. S. Worden will have charge of the city schools with Miss Alice Applegate as assistant principal. The county high school will be in charge of Professor Mott H. Arnold, Gresham.

... ..

Jud Ager, agent for D. W. Earl and Company of Ager, arrived in the city Monday to visit John Hunsaker.

From the Klamath News September 11, 1933

Appointment of Miss Phyllis Hartzog of Lakeview as county welfare director has been proposed to the Klamath relief committee.

... ..

Bids are out for 11.6 miles of the Alturas-Klamath Falls highway from Perez to Cornell. This will cut the distance between the two cities to an easy three hours drive over wide, macadamized highways.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

German army leaders predict that war developments will reach a climax within the next four weeks.

If we wanted to be argumentative we should, of course, point out that the conflict already has turned the corner and that Herr Hitler is definitely on the way out. Maybe the nazis would concede that in their hearts, for from Stockholm comes this amazing dispatch:

Berlin has notified the Swedish stone industry to halt quarrying granite which had been ordered for post-war construction of victory monuments and official buildings. An enormous contract for the stone was made at the start of the blitzkrieg, which long ago had the blitz knocked out of it.

Easy Agreement

Anyway, it would be easy to agree with the Hitlerite captains that another month or so may produce a situation which will enable us to see the end of the European struggle much more clearly. That length of time should clarify a number of points that will determine the speed with which the finish will come. For instance:

We must know how long it's going to take to break German resistance in Italy. The nazis are showing grim signs of fight and if they stick to their guns they can cause the allies a lot of trouble and delay. However, indications are that we're not sending a boy to do a man's work, but will continue to land troops until we can annihilate the enemy. There's no present cause for anxiety.

More Invasions

Another month or six weeks probably will tell us what further invasions we are to get this year. We should know in that time whether the present invasion-type of bombing which the Anglo-American air fleets are doing along the French and Belgian coasts, and the full-dress invasion rehearsal still held, are forerunners of amphibious operations against western Europe or are merely part of the war of nerves and an attempt to draw German forces from the Russian front.

We should know, too, whether the Balkans are to be invaded, and just how far the rebellious little axis satellites are prepared to go in revolt against the master gangster. Things look black for him in the Balkans, and the storm might break at any time, quite apart from allied invasion.

Turkey Question

In this connection the day is rapidly approaching when we shall have an answer to the war-long question of whether Turkey will send her big army to the aid of the allies. The Turks have been learning that way.

Another month or less should give us the denouement of the unbelievable Russian offensive which continues to sweep the Germans back with a speed that threatens to produce a rout if the autumn rains don't arrive to save the invaders. Today as the nazis pulled back towards the protection of the great Dnieper river defenses, the red armies were within eighty miles of that line on the road to Kiev and only sixty miles away from the big bend near the southern end of the river.

Object of Search

State and city police are still looking for Tony Schiro, about 40, who disappeared on August 28, while driving a tan pickup belonging to the Baker Cement and Gravel company. The pickup was found a few days later at Dixon, near Sacramento, Calif., but no trace was found of the missing man. There were no evidences of foul play.

Physical examinations were given yesterday to two of the boys' gym classes by Dr. G. I. Wright. The remaining boys will be examined a few classes a day. These examinations are being taken to determine whether or not the boys' hearts and lungs are in fit condition for the boys to take part in the physical fitness program prescribed by the army, navy and marines.

Different qualities in the boys will be tested by exercises. Relative strength of each boy is tested by means of floor push-ups and pull-ups and his agility is tested by timing him in the squat-thrust in ten seconds.

His endurance is found by doing the squat-thrust in one minute.

Physical power is tested by a jump and reach for height and speed is tested with the distance he can run in five seconds.

All of these tests are put together in one test. This is the obstacle course which is used to find his adaptability. The obstacle course consists of running, jumping, climbing ropes, climbing out of pits, zig-zagging, crawling and jumping off walls.

These tests are scored in points and a grade given. These grades are totaled to determine the nine-weeks grade.

These tests, the boys are taking now, are just the initial ones and the finals will be given in the spring after a year of strenuous exercises. Grades will be given according to improvement.

Wednesday morning each home room elected a student council representative. Here are the returns from each home room: 207, Noel Deets; 300, Charles Evans; 301, Dave Johnson; 302, Ben Larson; 303, Bob McCabe; 308, Patsey Hansen; 322, Melvin Weaver; 306, Lois Cade; 305, Effie Botens; 321, Nellie Tennessee; 314, Margie Palmerton; 312, John Linman; 319, George Zupan; 315, Joan O'Neill; 316, Don Ross; 318, Carol Vandervall; 320, Barbara Scott; 313, Ruth Merrill; 307, Don Eittrime; 107, Clarence Bussman; 108, Jim Cooley; 102, Virginia A. Ibers; 201, Pat Benoit; 202, Vivian Dirschi; 205, Ted Igl; 206, Ray Byrnes; 208, Walter Hansen; 210, Steve Kessler; 215, Carrie Tiller; 218, Bob McLean; 219, Bill Radcliffe; 221, Harry Tindall; 240, Corrine Stenerson.

ELK GARAGE OPA HEARING SET MONDAY

Charges against the Elk garage made by the OPA will be heard Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the justice court room, George Lewis, enforcement attorney for the OPA, said Thursday.

The OPA charges that the garage sold gasoline without accepting coupons, that it accepted invalid coupons, and that it accepted non-highway coupons for gasoline to be used on the highway. Penalty will be suspension of operation for a specified time if these charges are found to be true.

J. H. Napier will hear the case and make recommendations to the OPA hearing commission in San Francisco. J. C. O'Neill is attorney for the defendant.

Mrs. Reynolds Leaves For PEO Convention

Mrs. Earl Reynolds, state organizer for the PEO, left Thursday evening for Detroit, Mich., where she will attend the supreme convention of PEO.

Before her return to Klamath Falls she will visit chapters of that organization in eastern Oregon and in the Willamette valley. Mrs. Reynolds expects to return here October 15. Her teaching post at Klamath Union high school will be filled by Mrs. Joe Baily during her absence.

Torpedo "Backfire"

War in the Pacific ocean, where lies the international date line, could bring about strange happenings. It would be possible for a torpedo, released from a submarine today, to blow up a ship yesterday.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in therapy."

"That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with."

"Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many people realize that a large part of the war-alcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. This entire industry stopped making whiskey months ago and has been working night and day producing nothing but war-alcohol."

"Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our war effort that really is."

Canning Pears?

be sure it's
PURE CANE SUGAR

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PURE CANE SUGAR

IN REFINERY-PACKED CONTAINERS