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Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

FRIDAY'S three-state meeting of highway commissioners here is not called, as we understand it, to consider local projects, but it is probable a number of matters of importance to the Klamath country may be taken up.

Many questions of mutual concern will be before the commissioners of California, Oregon and Washington. Any matter having to do with coastal highway transportation is of interest here, and our position near the California-Oregon state line gives us a special interest in interstate cooperation on road programs.

It has been rumored that junction roads will receive major consideration in the discussion. When Oregon, for instance, builds a good road to the California state line, it is essential that there be a good junction road in California, and vice versa.

We have seen here some successful cooperation along this line in connection with the Weed highway. California, in fact, was for some time ahead of Oregon in the development of this road, until Oregon completed the short section from Klamath Falls to the state line.

California lagged, on the other hand, in improving its part of the road from here to Alturas, after Oregon had finished a fine road to Hatfield on the state line. But there can be no further argument on that score, for the road from Hatfield to Alturas is now in the California system and is in fine condition.

Continued development of these important traffic carriers may well be a matter for consideration of the Oregon and California commissioners at the Friday conference.

It is important now that further improvements be made on the extension of the Klamath-Alturas highway between Alturas and Reno.

There is every reason to expect greatly increased use of this route as time goes on. Northwestern people, for one thing, were just discovering the route from northwestern cities to Los Angeles, via Klamath Falls and Reno, when the war put a quietus on motor travel.

Commissioner Arthur Schaub of Klamath Falls is much interested in seeing further improvements between Alturas and Reno, and no doubt will take an active part in the discussion of that project.

Klamath Falls is happy to play host to this important three-state conference, and the hospitality machinery here has been oiled for the occasion. The highway officials have been invited to the Grant-Klamath football game, and their meeting is being arranged so they can attend. We anticipate they will witness one of the finest football games and mid-game demonstrations on the coast for this weekend—not barring college games.

Jewelry and Knives

A GREAT many people have telephoned this desk in the past asking about contributions of knives for use of our fighting men in the Pacific. For some time, after a need for knives was publicized, there was no place here to leave them.

But such a place now exists. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are collecting knives, and they may be left at the Commando headquarters or Moe's store. If you have a strong hunting knife that could be used nicely on a Jap, here's a chance to contribute it for that purpose.

The vets are also interested in collection of junk jewelry, which can be used by our men on the Pacific isles in bartering with the natives. That, too, can be left at the Commando headquarters or Moe's store.

business conference table in this country. Around it will be gathered highly competitive statesmen in charge of the governments of the world, dealing in the biggest business in the world, each trying to get ahead of the other.

No business man goes into such a competitive business conference in August or Washington in an open-hearted, big-handed way. If he does, he knows he will soon lose his shirt and cease to be a business man. If he tried it, you would wonder how he ever got to the position he occupies.

The thing that gets me is that you never hear the Russians or British urging such an attitude on their statesmen. Generally, right now, you hear their people or statesmen complaining because they are not getting enough from us.

But let us blind ourselves to that and assume, as you erroneously might, that everyone came to the next conference as you want us to be, at least as far as armaments are concerned. Have you forgotten so soon what happened at Pearl Harbor? And to France?

The Japs came to our disarmament conferences all the while hiding pistols under the bed at home. Hitler had so many pistols buried so deep that neither France, Britain, nor America had the slightest idea of his massive superiority (and incidentally, he himself did not begin to know the size of the hidden Russian armaments, as his generals, and, in fact, our own, thought Russia could be conquered in 60 to 90 days.)

Trust? This war started with secret armaments in a world which we thought was policed securely by the democratic fleets. We nearly lost because we were caught flat-footed on that erroneous ground.

Armed Isolation

YOU say my ideas would "withdraw us into a sort of armed isolation, arming ourselves strongly, taking possession of a chain of outlying bases, and settling back behind our fortress to enjoy a long and definite era of peace and concord."

I do not want to withdraw anywhere. I merely want to profit by our mistakes which should be fresh in our minds.

The bases are absolutely essential for our protection. Everyone knows that. Therefore, we must have them.

We already have leases on a few of them. We cannot afford to lease our security from others any more than we can depend on a navy of battleships leased from others.

A nation can survive in this world only if it is strong morally, economically, and militarily. The stronger we are in all these ways, the better.

brain that induce vomiting by the effect of a constant shifting of the body about its various axes and the stimulation of the organ of equilibrium beyond its tolerance.

CONSIDERATION OF CAUSE
Some maintain that the stimulation arises in the alimentary tract, as the motion of the body and the intra-abdominal structures are independent. There is a visual component which operates in some way to cause or aggravate nausea. It is probable that the unusual and frequently repeated stimuli from the internal ear (organ of equilibrium), alimentary tract, and eyes are all concerned in provoking the nausea and vomiting frequently experienced at sea.

The best view is that any or all of these factors may transmit stimuli. The condition requires also a susceptible or hypersensitive nervous system.

Because of the various types of mechanism involved, there is

SIDE GLANCES



"The \$10-an-ounce perfume is for someone you want to get, the \$8 stuff is for someone you think you've got, and the \$2 is for someone you've got and want to get rid of!"

The War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

One of the many things the world likes about General Douglas MacArthur is that this great soldier speaks his mind as befits a man of action, but his unusual statement in Australia that however subordinate may be his role in the war, he hopes to play it manfully, leaves one with feelings of deep puzzlement as to why he thought it necessary to issue it.

The general's declaration is wholly cryptic to the American public, and the usual news sources in Washington profess to be equally at a loss. There's no indication of what inspired it beyond the fact that obviously something is troubling him.

National Hero

Is it that the supreme commander of army, navy and air forces of the allied nations in the Southwest Pacific (to give him his full, rather terrifying title) feels that he has been in some way belittled? If that is what he thinks, he's wrong, for his position in the esteem of the American people is as high as the skies. He is one of our great national heroes and his place in our hall of fame is secure.

All sorts of guesses are being made as to exactly what is in MacArthur's mind. But nobody has got closer to it than that apparently he feels he is being circumscribed somehow in carrying out his strategic conception for the Pacific theater. This, as he says, "contemplates massive strokes against only main strategic objectives," which "obviate the need for storming the mass of islands now in the enemy's possession." One of his most cherished objectives, of course, is recapture of the Philippines.

Burma Drive

Many observers think perhaps MacArthur is talking about the coming Burma drive, and the appointment of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten as allied commander in Southeast Asia. Well, it's hard to see how Mountbatten's appointment could subordinate MacArthur or detract from the latter's command. It might easily be, however, that the staging of the Burma show, which will call for the massing of vast striking-power in the Indian theater might temporarily reprove the general of resources which he would like for his own offensive.

Be all that as may, the allied high command says the Burma show is to go forward. That's in accordance with the general strategy laid out long ago. As things now stand, one of the first things which must be done in the grand offensive against

Japan is to drive the Mikado's little men out of Burma and reopen the famous Burma road—China's lifeline to the outside world.

It's one of the miracles of the war that the severance of this communication hasn't already forced the Chinese to capitulate, despite their heroic fortitude. They've in a manner of speaking been fighting with bare fists and tight belts. If the Chinese should be knocked out it would present the allies with bleak prospects.

Along the shores of the Great Lakes and the Mississippi river, \$765,000,000 worth of sea-going vessels are being built for war services.

Ignoring troubles is a fine way to make them feel small.

Telling The Editor

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

BERT HANEY AND KLAMATH

MALIN, Ore., (To the Editor)
With reference to the brief news report of the death of Judge Bert E. Haney, who in the course of his life served as U. S. attorney for the district of Oregon, chairman of the Port of Portland commission, member of the U. S. shipping board, chairman of the advisory board for the northwestern states for the U. S. Public Works administration and the Home Owners' Loan corporation, trustee of the Oregon Historical society, member of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, and, finally, as judge of the federal circuit court of appeals for the ninth judicial district, comprising the western states, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands; it seems to the writer that his well known life-time love and distinguished service to his native state and to all parts of it (incidentally including Klamath county) deserve additional public notice.

Oregon has not produced a more superior man nor one who lived a more impeccable life of honorable public service.

Before his promotion to the federal bench, Judge Haney served for some time as attorney for and advisor to the Klamath Irrigation district, and had he been retained in that capacity longer would have secured for the district property and income of great value to both the district and to this community as a whole. He also appeared for the citizens of the south end of this county before the interstate commerce commission at Washington D. C., in the matter of the location, particularly the separation of the two rail routes between Klamath Falls and the state line. As the result of this separation no irrigated farm in the south part of the county is more than three and a half miles from a railroad and Malin has a shipping point, whereas with the closely parallel lines or the joint use proposed by the railroad companies many farms would

Old and New B and C Coupons



In a move designed to prevent illegal use of old style B and C coupons the OPA has changed the faces of the gasoline ration tickets. Motorists should exchange their present B and C coupons for the new style at their ration boards by Sept. 1, at which time current coupons become invalid.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican

September 24, 1903

Prof. J. G. Swan, Albany, arrived this week to take over Klamath county high school principalship.

Charles Pickett came into town Sunday with his children, who will attend school here. He recently purchased the Dan Van Brimmer place.

From the Klamath News

September 22, 1933

George W. Wolfe, 57, was found guilty yesterday of assault and battery in connection with the Bonanza bank robbery of November 11, 1931.

Merrill potato growers have announced the following picking rates: field run 120-pound sacks, 3 cents; field graded 120-pound sacks, 4 cents, without board in either case or \$2 a day and board. The wage for graders shall be 25 cents an hour, without board.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Mr. Robert L. M. Parks, editor, Augusta Chronicle. Dear Mr. Parks: I liked your open letter criticizing my post war views, and appreciate the statement that you consider my column "refreshingly frank and singularly free of shallow nonsense."

At any rate I can agree with you thoroughly in the final thought expressed in your letter:

"This is the time for straight speaking and straight thinking; no one needs pull his punches or hide his opinions in enforced silence."

In that spirit I would like to sift the position which you have taken. You hold that if we keep our armaments, we express distrust of the rest of the world and that we should go into the peace conference in an open hearted manner, and if we fail to, we will promote another war.

I do not distrust the other people of the world. I know them as I see them expressing themselves in their actions, and I do not consider them much different from the Americans I see around me, as far as their human instincts are concerned. Everyone here and abroad wants to get ahead himself, advance his position, or at least make it secure to the utmost of his ability. So do all nations.

"We should not like to go to the world bargain counter to engage in trade with a pistol protruding from our hip pocket," adding, "we would promote another war by our very arrogance and pistol-toting proclivities."

No one in this country wants to go swaggering in quite that way, although if anyone else is going to have pistols there, or near, we would, of course, want the biggest, nearest.

But the presence of a pistol does not mean war. The Augusta citizen who has one in his home does not keep it there to start a war.

No Bargain Counter

LAYING pistols aside, where did you get the idea that the world peace table is going to be a bargain counter? Bargain for what? I have not heard of anyone offering to give anything away. I have not heard of even any cut rates being offered.

That peace table will not be as you describe it. Statesmen don't carry either pistols or bargains to international conferences.

That peace table actually will be more like a

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Pains of Motion-Sickness Less With Suggested Aids

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Seasickness is ordinarily an affliction of the more fortunate and of prosperous times. The remoteness of the battlefronts in this war requires the transportation across the oceans of millions of men who might never have had the experience otherwise, however, and many will undergo for the first time the real distress of seasickness. Motion illness is not uncommon, nor is it confined to the sea. Many people notice uneasiness to the point of nausea and vomiting when subjected to the motion of trains, buses, roller coasters, street cars, and even elevators and automobiles. The widespread use of airplanes has

introduced a new medium which frequently induces motion sickness.

SEASICKNESS IS SERIOUS

The reduced efficiency of naval personnel by seasickness is a serious problem to the navy. An invading force hampered by seasickness is obviously severely handicapped. Although seasickness is frequently looked upon lightly, it is an important military problem and vitally serious to its victim at any time.

The mechanism of seasickness is complicated and probably results from various causes. The most potent factor is considered to be the stimulation of the nerve centers in the

brain that induce vomiting by the effect of a constant shifting of the body about its various axes and the stimulation of the organ of equilibrium beyond its tolerance.

CONSIDERATION OF CAUSE
Some maintain that the stimulation arises in the alimentary tract, as the motion of the body and the intra-abdominal structures are independent. There is a visual component which operates in some way to cause or aggravate nausea. It is probable that the unusual and frequently repeated stimuli from the internal ear (organ of equilibrium), alimentary tract, and eyes are all concerned in provoking the nausea and vomiting frequently experienced at sea. The best view is that any or all of these factors may transmit stimuli. The condition requires also a susceptible or hypersensitive nervous system.

Because of the various types of mechanism involved, there is

no single treatment except placing both nates squarely on solid ground. Among the numerous treatments suggested, the most reliable are sedative drugs and atropine and related drugs. As prophylactic measure, those who are susceptible should undertake the journey with an empty intestinal tract, should travel in a reclining position whenever possible, and should avoid watching moving objects. Meals should be simple, small, and frequent.

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