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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH has occupied a bright spot in the transportation picture the past few days, with highway officials of three states meeting here Friday and representatives of United Airlines coming in Saturday to check the route and local facilities in connection with a proposed application for service here.

Needless to say to anyone who has been in the airport district recently, the United officials found much that they liked on the Klamath field. It has been developed extensively since United had a previous application for service here.

"Now, it's just about as good as they come," said O. C. Richerson, assistant manager of operations for the western division.

What United now proposes is a direct main line route from San Francisco through to Portland and Seattle, by way of Klamath Falls. It previously wanted a shuttle route here. We've come a long way since then.

United is not the only applicant for mainline service through Klamath. Western Airlines has filed such an application, with Klamath on a proposed route from San Francisco to Juneau, Alaska.

It is commercial aviation development that holds promise for a bright air future for Klamath Falls. The commercial aviation people are doing some significant looking in this direction.

Who Is Crabbing?

WE are constantly reading apologies for the American crabbing about shortages in civilian goods. We hear more of that sort of thing than we do the crabbing.

In fact, this correspondent has heard very little complaint on this score. Just about everybody we know is taking in good spirit whatever shortages have occurred as a result of the war.

We think the apologists are a little confused. What there is complaint about is mainly the technicalities and red tape involved in imposing the shortages upon people.

There are too many fancy ways of doing it.

Hess Flight

OFFICIAL disclosures the past week about the flight of Rudolf Hess to England in May, 1941, gave information that had largely leaked out ahead of time, but reminded us of

the effect of that incident on our personal morale. We wonder if other people felt, when it happened, that somehow the mysterious Hess business showed Hitler wasn't as confident in his strength as we had feared, and that things were going to be different from then on.

We were in Spokane when the news came, and with us in the hotel room were Orth Sismore, Henry Semon and Earl Reynolds of Klamath Falls. There was a lift in the speculation that followed among us. Our specific ideas about it were probably way off, but as it turned out it did portend the attack on Russia that served as one of the milestones on Hitler's road to disaster.

Comrades of the Highways

WE were privileged to sit in on much of the highway conference here and we soon got the idea that the real value of that three-state meeting was not in any action actually taken there, but in establishing acquaintance and common understanding, among the road officials.

They know each other now, and when something comes up in one state that involves another, it will be easy to pick up the telephone, call up a friend and acquaintance, and reach an understanding that would come with more difficulty between strangers.

There was a spirit of comradeship among the highway officials that mounted steadily through their conference, and was evident particularly at their dinner at the Pelican cafe Friday evening.

Commissioner Arthur Schaupp, as promised, took up the matter of the section of Reno highway south of Alturas, and learned that California has important improvements of that road on its construction program.

The road will be relocated to go east of Honey Lake, avoiding the present offshoot into Susanville.

The Reno highway promises to play an important part in future highway transportation through here. It connects Oregon with Reno, favorite goal of many a pleasure trip from the northwest, but it also is a part of a potentially important route from the northwest to Los Angeles.

A friend of ours suggests an editorial squib in behalf of some weed-cutting on the ground near the canal where many cars are parked at football games. He says the weeds there hide dangerous pitfalls for cars. It is a little improvement that can easily be done.

It took imagination to conceive the spectacular patriotic pageantry at mid-game on Modoc field Friday night. It was a swell show.

Four Killed In Army Plane Crash

EVERETT, Sept. 24 (P)—Four members of a twin engine army aircraft were instantly killed in a crash at Port Angeles at 6:39 p. m. Friday, according to an

announcement made by the public relations office at Paine field. Four other members of the crew of nine were injured.

Fort Bragg, N. C., is named for Gen. Braxton Bragg, C. S. A., native North Carolinian.



CAMPAIN IN MINIATURE—Officers of the Air Service Command training at Warner Robins Depot, Ga., study a large sand table representing the steps in moving troops and establishing operations in theatres overseas.

Courthouse Records

Marriages

STANCIK-KLANTCHUK. Pvt. George Stancik, 21, U. S. army. Native of Washington, resident of Medford. Phyllis Katherine Klantchuck, 18, housewife. Native of New Mexico, resident of Klamath Falls.

Complaints Filed
Katherine Marie Keffer versus Robert Melvin Keffer. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, October 24, 1940. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, William Kuykendall, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees
Melvin R. Wylie versus Florence M. Wylie. Divorce granted. Edward B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Frank Leslie Bellis. Drunk in a public place. Fined \$10 or five days.

The royal family of Ethiopia claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

The city of Dubuque, Ia., was named after Julien Dubuque, French-Canadian trader.

Approximately 21,000,000 visitors saw the U. S. national parks during 1941.

The pupils of blue eyes contract more in light than do those of dark eyes.

TO ADD NEW GLORY TO OLD GLORY!



Dr. Masters' Health Column— School Bells Call for Child's Health Checkup

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

The vacations are over and children have returned to school. In many parts of the country, schools have opened at an early date because fuel shortages will necessitate a long Christmas vacation.

Among the usual seasonal duties, such as storing away food and other provisions, getting the home and clothing ready for winter, most parents also take inventory of their children's general status of health. With the doctors remaining at home busier than they can be to do justice to all comers, and with the ranks of the pediatricians thinned by the demands of the military services, the conscientious parent will think twice before asking for a complete physical examination for his apparently perfectly healthy child. There are, however, certain general checkups that the parent may undertake himself before taking the child to a physician.

HAZARDS INTRODUCED
School represents the introduction of a number of hazards into the environment of the child who has spent most of his time at home. Some of these risks are those of disease, some are those of extraneous accident. He must be as well prepared as possible to meet each kind. The early rejection of drafttees or enlistees into the armed forces was all too often based on the applicant's poor teeth and obvious lack of proper dental care. A careful examination to detect the

presence of decayed teeth should be arranged for and accomplished at least once a year with a competent dentist. This is a good time of year to begin working out such provisions. Defects of vision, speech, and hearing, as well as early disturbances of the heart and lungs are likely to make their presence suspected by the parents after the school year gets under way. If work or deportment seem to suffer, the watchful parent should have these matters looked into by a physician.

INOCULATION IMPORTANT
Inoculation against a number of the more serious diseases of childhood is a commonplace—fortunately—for most children of today. Properly, babies should acquire immunization for smallpox, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), and tetanus as early as the second half of their first year. These inoculations provide immunity during the years of infancy at least, when in times gone by the diseases for which they are taken took such toll of children's lives. If the immunity is not for life, although it is in the majority of cases, children who have taken the shots may acquire the diseases after they start to school, but the onslaught is likely to be mild and relatively negligible. Tonsils that must be removed should wait for cooler weather, in the event of the spread of polio.

Accidents from automobiles and in street play are always a

grave responsibility for parents, whose careful instruction of their children may be the only thing standing between them and disfigurement or death. Catching rides, hopping on the backs of moving vehicles, knife-play, and promiscuous eating between meals of candy and other foods from doubtful sources are also issues that only parents can make clear to children—and the opening of school is one of the best times to undertake the task.

Klamath's Yesterdays
From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican
September 24, 1903

Lakeview is having a gold mine flurry. The quartz claims run from Hammsersley canyon to Salt creek.

Gain is selling at 90 cents a bushel and alfalfa is bringing from \$8.30 to \$7 a ton, promising a prosperous farm year here.

From the Klamath News
September 26, 1933

A. L. Crawford, secretary of the Klamath Irrigation district, is home from the Oregon reclamation congress meeting at Baker.

Webb Kennett announced today he would establish a new men's clothing store at Seventh and Main streets.

United Airline Representatives Arrive Saturday

O. C. Richerson, assistant manager of operations for the western division of the United Airlines, and Paul Rader, chief pilot of the United Airlines, arrived in Klamath Falls Saturday by plane to discuss the possibility of renewing their application for service to Klamath Falls.

The two men were to meet with the chamber of commerce and city officials. This is the second application of this kind to have been made by the United Airlines.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The grave famine condition on the densely populated eastern seaboard of India adds to the concern already felt over the continued British-India political crisis in this vast colony which not only is allied arsenal of the orient but principal base for the coming offensive against Japan through Burma.

Latest dispatches say that over 1,000,000 hungry people are being fed in Bengal province which has a population of 60,000,000. In the great port of Calcutta alone, there have been fifty deaths per day from starvation. An army of hungry folk some 100,000 strong wanders in the streets without shelter.

Warning Given

This plague of starvation did not come without warning to India, the bulk of whose population of 400,000,000 always is hungry even in best of times. When I returned from India at the end of February, after studying conditions there, I reported in this column that there was a serious food situation which threatened to get worse.

The trouble was due to several factors. Among these were hoarding of grain, faulty distribution, shipment of foodstuffs abroad to feed troops, and shortage of rice owing to Japanese occupation of Burma from which India normally has obtained great quantities of this food, especially big Bengal province.

Fear Situation

India and British observers, foreseeing a worsening of the food shortage, were fearful lest unscrupulous people should be able to merge the hunger situation with the political discontent for ulterior purposes. That would be a terrible combination. The prisons then held thousands of Indians who had been concerned in the bloody disturbances which followed the Indian rejection of the Cripps offer of dominion status after the war. The Indian had demanded immediate independence. Many of the great native leaders, including Mahatma Gandhi, were under lock and key. They still are.

Scourge Arrives

Now the dread scourge of hunger has arrived.

The government of India says the political situation is absolutely in hand. The lid is clamped on the discontented elements and there is no danger that it will blow off. Energetic measures are being taken to meet the food crisis.

Despite these assurances, there is much concern among American military men who are in India with our steadily growing fighting units. They are recognizing that while order may be maintained by force, you can't compel moral support from India if she doesn't want to give it.

A major earthquake occurs somewhere in the world on the average of once a week.

There are 142 different sizes of shoes in the United States army.

CURFEW LAW VIOLATIONS GET PARENTS

Parents are advised that the city police and juvenile officer mean business in connection with violation of the curfew law.

Guy Quackenbush, 3509 Hilliard street, was brought into police court Saturday morning and given a \$10 suspended fine after his 16-year-old son was picked up at 11:20 p. m. Friday at Fourth and Main streets. The boy had parked his car on the wrong side of the street and against a fire plug, the machine had no brakes, and the minor was out after hours.

Father of the youth was advised that a second offense would net a stiffer fine. The car will not be released until the brakes are repaired. City Juvenile Officer Dave Bridge stated. Parents of the second boy in the car, also a minor, are being served with a warrant, Bridge said.

Bulls are color-blind; a red flag will not madden a bull any more than a black one.

Our greatest sense, vision, brings us about 80 per cent of our knowledge.

Ammonia has at least 2000 different industrial uses.

Struck Down At Noon

Years later, the Apostle Paul tells King Agrippa of that crisis hour when he was struck down by the glory of the Lord. It was on the old caravan road to Damascus. Out of the glory came a Voice:

"Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?"

"Who art thou Lord?"

"I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."

It was the Risen Lord who spoke and on the instant, this man Saul who had been the bitter enemy of Jesus, became the Apostle Paul for he had seen and heard the Ascended and Glorified Lord.

From that hour, stoned, beaten with rods, in hunger and in thirst; whether in cold and nakedness, the Apostle bears the stripes and jeers upheld by his Christ who was Victor over sin and the grave. In every hour of trial, the crucified and risen Saviour stood by. So lived Paul the Apostle by Power From On High.

Do you count Christ as the Lamb of God, slain for your sins? Then count yourself among the saved and when the roll is called up yonder, know that you will be there. The believers shall all be changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump and you'll be there. If you tell God you are the one for whom Christ died, you will be there.

Stan Taylor.
Cloverdale, Ore.
This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.



MEDITERRANEAN ARENA—Topographical features of Mediterranean lands where World War II has recently blazed afresh are shown in this map.

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