

Herald and News

News Behind the News

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Today's Roundup

THIS is the Fourth of July, and to every adult American it brings a flood of memories: Picnics under the trees and in the heavy July heat...

Jap Camp Murder

THE mysterious knifing of one of the Tule segregation center's most prominent men is another evidence of the sinister struggle that is going on within the confines of that huge settlement...

The man who died at the hand of an assassin Sunday night was manager of the center's big cooperative stores, which do an enormous business. It was his job to keep the cooperative going during the trouble last year...

It would seem that WRA officials and the civil authorities will need to clean this case up as completely as possible, or there will be more violent death in the night and more disruptive disturbances.

A terrorist campaign within the center may well develop out of the unpunished acts of Yazo Hitomi's assassins. In fact, the terrorists have always been there, busy or waiting.

Briefs From the Pocket File

DAN SCHREIBER, the navy recruiter here used to be the only resident navy man in town... A blue sailor suit and white cap in those days usually meant Dan Schreiber was on the street...

Five Killed, 26 Injured In Santa Fe Train Wreck

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 4 (AP) Five persons were known to be dead and 26 injured when the locomotive of the westbound Santa Fe Chief and 12 cars were derailed and derailed 18 miles west of here shortly before midnight, railroad officials said today.

John O. Edwards, fireman, of Winslow, Ariz., was the only victim identified so far. The four others known to be dead were passengers in one of the sleeping cars of the all-Pullman train. Two of the bodies had to be cut from the wreckage.

Sixth Reported A sixth body was reported by Deputy Sheriff Dan Cronin of Flagstaff still pinned beneath the same car, although train officials did not verify this.

Among the critically injured was Carl Stillwell, engineer, of Winslow.

Jumps Track The long passenger train was rounding a four degree curve into a straightway downgrade when the tender jumped the track, dragging the engine with it and overturning, Santa Fe officials said.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's
There is a military strategist named Magure
Who says you may think I'm a liar,
But our biggest problem these days
Is to find means and ways
To keep from getting Eleanor in our cross-fire.

CHICAGO, July 4—Mr. Roosevelt apparently is so confident of winning this election he is preparing to carry the added weight of Henry Wallace on the vice presidential ticket again.

He told this flatly to Georgia's Gov. Arnall who was called into the White House some days back through Senator George, for what may have been the purpose of letting the party leaders know in an indirect way. At any rate, the president thus lined up Georgia, and, judging from what he said to Arnall, thinks the rest of the south can be mended without changing his CIO-negro position materially.

Wisdom would seem to require the president to throw the vice presidential contest here July 19 open to the convention, and let the party fight out the nominee. Unity might thus be achieved, or at least an acceptable decision reached, which would be of benefit in the campaign. All chance that this may yet be done cannot be abandoned.

Trouble With Wallace

FURTHERMORE, much as Mr. R. may grieve the convention skids and crack down on his opposition, he will have trouble here with Wallace. There is a live prospect that the president's wishes will be upset, and another nominee for the vice presidency chosen. The party is determined to get something out of this situation and it may well be the vice presidency.

Choice of Oklahoma's Gov. Robert S. Kerr as keynoter is obviously an effort to fix a new tone for the Roosevelt convention. Kerr is a Baptist Sunday school teacher and a bluff, hardy, southwestern talker, without inhibitions. They say Mr. Roosevelt chose him because he is such an ardent FDR fan, perhaps more ardent than the senators who usually do the keynoting jobs.

Campaign Evident

THE type of campaign Mr. Roosevelt has in mind is beginning to be evident as a result of recent government actions, particularly in declaring the liquor holiday. Both productionist Donald Nelson and Rubber Synthesist Dewey had testified almost flatly to congress, four weeks before alcohol was released by the government for the holiday, that such action would be impossible anytime in the near future.

If Mr. Roosevelt makes more than one or two campaign speeches I will be surprised. I look for him to become deeply absorbed in peace negotiations or final preparations in August or September, until November, either going abroad or bringing the other nations here, at that time, in case their leaders can come. The news he produces from which a meeting, with radio addresses from a traveling fireside, could well furnish his campaign material, leaving the answering of Dewey to others except as I say for one or two speeches.

trains. The eastbound Chief was being held at Ashfork.

Fifth Car The fatalities occurred in the fifth car from the engine, according to a returning eye-witness, Deputy Sheriff E. V. Russell. The first four cars were baggage cars and apparently they catapulted over the engine which was twisted on its right side in the middle of the track. The next car, believed to have been the lead passenger car, was crushed against the engine.

Scalded "One man was scalded to death from steam from the engine," Russell said. "Men were still working when I left the scene to get out the body of a woman from a stateroom in the twisted end of the car. They were trying to hack through the jammed door."

The dead and injured were moved from the wreckage with little confusion, through the aid of a number of army and navy officers aboard the train, Sheriff Peery Francis who arrived there shortly after the accident, said.

Freak Wreckage One of the freaks of the wreckage, Russell stated, was the buckling of the track in front of the engine.

"The rails were looped back over the wrecked Pullman behind the engine, first crashing through the tender and then sticking down into the cinder roadbed beyond the car."

The ruffed grouse plunges into a snowdrift on the wing and spends the night beneath the snow.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Pop, if I start a fight with Aunt Martha's kids and they all go home, what would it be worth to you in war stamps?"

Backing Up the Bond Drive



With his posterior serving as a billboard for a "Buy a Bond for Baby" poster, Jerome Proschunk heads for Helen Greenstein, with the intention, apparently, of similarly decorating her diaper. Helen seems coy. It was all part of novel Fifth War Loan bond drive at New York's War Working Mothers' Nursery.

Traffic Loss in Oregon Amounts to \$10,350,000

Oregon's economic loss in 1943 as a result of traffic accidents is estimated at \$10,350,000, according to the booklet "Oregon Traffic Accident Facts," just published by the safety division of the office of Bob Farrell, secretary of state.

The booklet is the annual statistical review of the traffic accident experience of Oregon, covering facts and figures on 1943 accidents.

The economic toll of traffic accidents is based on a loss of \$45,000 per fatality, including insurance costs, medical services costs, lost earning power and lost production power.

The review of 1943 accidents, which may be obtained by writing the Safety Division, Secretary of State, Salem, Ore., shows that the 1943 death toll of 230 persons was 15 per cent lower

than the 1942 toll of 273 deaths. All types of fatal accidents except pedestrian and bicycle collisions with vehicles showed decreases under the previous year.

There were 86 pedestrian fatalities, compared to 68 in 1942, an increase of 27 per cent. Bicycle deaths numbered 10, an increase of 66 per cent over the toll of six in 1942.

The months of August, September and December had the greatest number of deaths of any months during the year, with 25 fatalities each month. February and April had the fewest, with 10 each.

Eighteen per cent of all traffic accidents reported in Oregon in 1943 occurred in rural areas. But this percentage accounted for 65 per cent of all fatal accidents reported during the year. Private passenger cars were involved in 62 per cent of the fatal accidents.

Hildebrand

A number of people of the Hildebrand district attended the auction sale held at the John Horn ranch in Langell valley Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Broadsword returned to her home at Bonanza on Thursday, after spending the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartzler.

Joe Vieira and John Hartzler helped Charles Crawford brand cattle on Friday.

David J. Bliss was transacting business in Klamath Falls on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. K. Hartzler visited on Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Broadsword of Bonanza.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Good of Klamath Falls visited on Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael.

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To Readers—Because of a shortage of help, it is impossible for our editorial staff to copy letters contributed for this department. Letters should therefore be made as legible as possible by the writer. They should be typed or written in ink, on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and they must be SIGNED by the writer.

MIDLAND, Ore. (To the Editor)—I found this poem in one of my mother's scrap books. Wonder if you would publish it.

"WATCH YOURSELF GO BY"
What's the use of taking stock
In all these things we hear,
Why rip the lining out of Brown,
And make Smith look so queer
You cannot always tell my boy
It may be all a lie
So just step around behind some tree
And watch yourself go by.

You'll mind that things look different
And crooked paths seem straight.

That Smith is not the only man
Who sometimes gets home late,
Perhaps your wife's own husband
Sometimes gets all awry,
So step around behind some tree
And watch yourself go by.

In business as in pleasure
And in the social life
It doesn't pay to speculate
Or let your thoughts run rife,
Just try to think the best of those
Who in your pathway lie
Just step around behind some tree
And watch yourself go by.

Mrs. Bud Shults
Midland, Ore.

THE COWBOY CADET

I'm a cowboy cadet, and I can't forget
That a Jap's a sneakin' rustler
But we'll swing him yet.
Tho' they beat us to the draw
"Right is might" is still our law
And while the "home ranch" bucks us
We'll ride night herd on the axis
Our arena is the sky,
In a bucking plane we fly,
And when the ropin's done,
We'll hog-tie the rising sun
We'll mark him with our brand
In a way he'll understand;
And when our six gun's smokin'
He'll know we're not a lokin'
And while I'm trailing Mars,
I'll just lasso me some stars
And I'll bring them home to you
When this "rodeo" is through.
So honey, when you kneel at night,
Beside your little bed so white,
Just breathe a prayer to the
Boss on high
For your cowboy "punchin'" in the sky.

HELEN E. HOFFMAN

MR. WIARD WRITES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I suppose nearly everyone who reads the Klamath Herald and News, read where Harry Wiard was arrested for putting a check in the canal, under Mr. Thomas' orders, and he swore he did tell me to put a check in so we could get the water in our ditch, and also I had a witness who testified to that effect.

Well I got beat the first round in court. I was 29 days getting the water over one row of onions the first time, and no water yet. You bet they reach out their paw and take the money in advance, and if you don't pay they sure sock you well if you don't. At this rate, it will take all summer to go over 3 1/2 acres of onions.

When anyone goes to the office for water, he always has some excuse, we are going to pump more water, or we are going to turn the farmers off Saturday and Sunday, so you people in the low end of the ditch can get water. We have heard that so much, we know just what he is going to tell you. Don't make you laugh when he says he is going to shut the farmers water off? Then they say, raise a victory garden for the boys overseas. If you do under the Enterprise, your boy will starve and now we are wondering just how Mr. Thomas is going to get

water for us without putting this check in the canal. Wait and see, and they wonder why people have to fight to get water. You either fight or do without. Just what I can't see, how a man that has been sworn on a jury has the right to sit and talk to the witnesses on the side he was so interested in. Mr. J. W. Korris was the juror. Why are these things allowed, and who is responsible for these things? I would hide my head too, J. W. I don't believe I would ever look up. He never talked to my witnesses, but was sure interested in the other side. We wonder just how long we are going to have to stand for such things as this; we also wonder whether Mr. Hill to get over 3 1/2 acres of onions. It don't look like his crop is suffering any. We are all worried about you Mr. Hilyard. The way I understand it, the idea is to make a goat out of me, no matter whether right or wrong.

HARRY L. WIARD.

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GOP Nominees Meet



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (left) of New York, GOP presidential nominee, greets his running-mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, on stage of Chicago republican convention platform where Dewey delivered his acceptance speech.

MALIN VOTERS APPROVE TAX FOR NEW PARK

MALIN—Freeholders of the newly created Community park district voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed tax for future maintenance of the \$100,000 post-war park project and elected Dick Henzel, Mayor A. Kalina and M. Stastney to serve as the first directors. No bond issue will be floated to finance the project, the original cost of the project to be met by contributions. More than \$40,000 already has been donated.

Ninety-seven votes of a total of 119 eligible voters were cast. The huge project that will provide a recreational center for everyone in the basin will get underway as soon as the war is won. Preliminary steps for preparation of the site, located just north of the highway within the city limits, have already been taken.

The project that now has become a reality originated with the Malin chamber of commerce.

Roosevelt Tavern Changes Hands

TULELAKE—The Roosevelt tavern near Hatfield, opened in 1936 by Roy Drake, has been sold to Twila Bragg and has been opened under the new management. Mr. and Mrs. Drake retained ownership of their modern home located near the Roosevelt, and Mrs. Drake will continue to operate the Duchess lounge in Tulelake. Mr. Drake's plans for the present are indefinite but the family will remain here.

No consideration on the transaction which involves one of the most popular inns in northern California was given.

Flying cadets of the navy's air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., learn to handle themselves in plane crashes by being dumped in "the drink" by a "dunker"—a sawed-off two-seater plane.

The two chief types of escort carriers are the C-3 class of converted merchant ships and those from the Kaiser shipyards, which were built as carriers but on a modified merchant ship hull.

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