

Herald and News

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Sparse and softly agreeable comment in congress on the postwar world formula of Dumbarton Oaks does not mean the project is being taken lightly. It is being subjected to severe study here as elsewhere. Yet there is every present prospect that the unfinished proposal will be approved not only by a majority but a safe two-thirds of the senate on the following grounds:

The formula is based on the League of Nations theory of running the world. Some technical changes do not alter the basic theme that a world council will investigate aggressors and impose sanctions (economic and social as well as military) to deter the pugnacious.

The language has the same ring as the league covenant which directed its council to "take action deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations," and in Article X said:

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. . . . The assembly may from time to time advise. . . . the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world."

This proposal is the league plus the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war, the world court of justice and the disarmament conference—with really only one critical difference. This time the United States is to undertake leadership of the all-rolled-into-one world program along with Russia and Britain particularly.

Cast Changes

THIS leadership is to replace Anglo-French leadership of the old league in which Russia was a trivial influence. The cast changes but the ideal of the play is not altered materially and the script only pointed up.

This theory of peace has become popular because of a prevailing notion that the reason the league failed was because the United States did not join its influence.

Canvassing the opinions of congressional parties and factions, I judge an overwhelming official bi-partisan sentiment exists behind this endeavor. There will not be much serious arguing about it unless a completed text infringes upon national rights or raises a question of our interests.

It is not my purpose to take a position on the matter, only to report how it proposes to work. The incomplete agreement is like the charter of a club, a world club pledged to peace. This club is to be controlled largely by an executive committee, called "the security council."

The composition of the committee does not suggest that any one, either the U. S. or Russia will wield greater influence. Five permanent members are to be the big five United Nations, but in the voting six more rotating members from smaller nations will furnish the numerical majority on whichever side they go.

Disagree On Details

THE all-important details of the voting have not been agreed, (whether unanimity is necessary for action) but as the agreement now stands, the complexion of the council will depend on the hue of the smaller nations chosen for the one, two and three year terms.

This council cannot itself wage war, but can call upon the United Nations to wage practically anything from social isolation of a nation to invasion. (Cost of these wars or actions are apparently to be borne by the nations furnishing the armies or taking the steps.)

The council is to be always ready for action, although no provisions for housing it are mentioned. I would think it would be established in Washington for this reason:

The league was largely a European device. This is to be a world device. To choose some small neutral place such as Switzerland, or to use the old league buildings there, would subject it to the old unsatisfactory surroundings in which it was unsuccessful. Washington is the natural background for its new tone and intent. (To be continued in a subsequent column.)

SIDE GLANCES



"Here come our guests, but when we go inside, please don't get into a political argument and insult them before I see if I can get the name of their laundress!"

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 87, on track 213; total US shipments 1014; for good quality: demand moderate; market steady; for fair quality and off condition stocks: demand very slow, market dull; Idaho Russet Burbank US No. 1: \$3.00-3.15; Colorado Red Mechiure, US No. 1: \$2.50-2.65; round and North Dakota common \$2.25; Wisconsin Chippewa, US No. 1: \$2.20.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle—salable 150; active, market less; active to choice 200-240 lb. quoted \$13.00-14.00; load good 703 lb. feeder heifers \$11.75; load good 1000 lb. northern range cows \$11.25; medium aged cows \$9.50-10.50; canners and cutters limited, \$6.00-6.00; early clear-ance all types calves none, non-quotable top \$14.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle—salable and total 250; calves 150; market less; active to choice 200-240 lb. common-medium steers \$9.00-11.50; cutters down to \$7.00; cutter to common heifers \$6.50-8.50; medium heifers \$10.50-11.00; canner and cutter cows \$4.50-6.00; shelly cows down to \$4.00; fat dairy type cows to \$7.00; medium to fairly good beef cows \$8.50-10.00; common-medium bulks \$7.00-8.50; good weights over 240 lb., 2 pelis \$11.00; \$12.00 down; common grades down to \$8.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable cattle 4500; salable calves 800; top 1200; good to choice and choice steers and yearlings firm; top \$18.25 paid for 1035 lb. strictly choice yearlings; best weights steady \$17.50; common and medium grade steers on peddling basis steady to weak at \$10.00-14.50; fed heifer firm; odd head to \$17.50; bulk \$14.50-16.50; common and medium grade heifers and all cows steady; close in cow trade a little more active than Wednesday; bulk canners and cutters \$3.25-5.75; beef cows \$7.10-11.00; good kinds to \$14.00; bulks steady, mainly \$8.25-10.50; good shipper bulks very scarce; vealers steady at \$16.00 down; stocker and feeder cattle much less active than early in week.

Salable sheep 4000; total 9000; generally steady; early sales good and choice native lambs \$14.75-14.85; common sortouts mainly \$10.50-12.00 with very light culls below \$10.00; load good and choice 92 lb. fed shorn lambs with \$6.00; 1 pelis \$11.00; medium to choice native ewes \$3.25-6.25; full and common \$4.00-5.00; several loads common and medium Montana ewes held above \$5.25; no early interest on two loads Montana feeding lambs.

Paratrooper Frank Cress Killed

(Continued from Page One)

stationed in England until D-Day. In connection with the invasion he wrote the following letter to his mother:

"Mom, you keep asking me what I did in the invasion. Well, that is hard to write about. We, the outfit, did what we were supposed to and then some. We can now wear a small star in the middle of our wings and also our ETO ribbon. What I'm proud of though is the Presidential Citation and the expert combat infantry medal. Don't you think that is enough for one trip?"

In addition to his mother, PFC Cress is survived by one brother, PFC Harmon Blanc Cress, 19, serving with the U. S. Army air corps in Italy, one sister, Mrs. Ida Loper, Pollock Pines, Calif., and a half-brother, Eldon James Cress, Portland.

Health Conference Scheduled Here

A southern Oregon public health conference will be held in Klamath Falls Friday starting at 10 a. m. at the Hillside hospital staff meeting room. It was announced by Dr. Peter H. Rozendal, Klamath county health officer.

Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall of the Marine Barracks will lead the morning discussion, his topic will be "Malaria and Filariasis." In the afternoon Dr. Leonard P. Ellek, also of the Marine Barracks, will speak on "Dysentery." There will be a noon luncheon at the Pelican. Delegates from Siskiyou county in California, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Bend and Burns are expected.

WEATHER

Wednesday, October 11, 1944		
	Max.	Min.
Eugene	47	32
Klamath Falls	68	38
Sacramento	74	48
North Bend	62	38
Portland	71	34
Medford	74	48
Reno	73	48
San Francisco	69	43
Seattle	71	48

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh.

One Less Tramp in Our Town

Ether Curless found a tramp asleep in the hammock in her apple orchard, and she didn't hesitate a minute. She grabs a rolling pin—and the last they saw of him, the tramp was making dust tracks to the state line.

"It ain't only that I don't like laziness," says Ether, "special-ly in wartime. It's that that particular hammock is Ned's hammock—and Ned's fightin' for it overseas!"

Then she shows us Ned's last letter where he says: "I keep dreaming of my hammock in the

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length. They must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

IN MEMORY

(Of Mary Humphrey)
She is gone for God took her
From this earth to realms above.
White robed angels came for
Mary
Bore her up on wings of love.
Early in the morning
He released her from all pain
While we await a glad tomorrow
To be with her again.

Written by Mrs. P. K. Humphrey, Fall Creek, Ore.

Inclusion of Two Suburbs Within City Set For Vote

(Continued from Page One)

forementioned proposed additions to the city. By initiative petition, residents and property holders have requested that this area be incorporated in the city and placed on the city tax roll.

New Highway Route

Through the lower portion of this proposed annexation, the new state highway will run. This annexation has been considered by the city planning commission as a method of control over the area adjacent to the new highway which the commission hopes to keep as attractive as possible during the years to come.

There are naturally two sides to the question. One of bringing new territory into the city which will result in a semi-restricted and zoned district.

The other side of the argument points out that being very little development in this area, it would return little revenue to the city should it be taken over. To offset this, the city and county wish to exercise control over the area adjacent to the new highway. This measure carries the approval of the planning commission.

Mahoney Renews Cordon Challenge

EUGENE, Oct. 12 (AP)—Willis Mahoney of Portland, democratic candidate for the U. S. senate, today renewed his challenge to his opponent, Senator Guy Cordon of Roseburg, for a joint debate on the subject of their respective support of Roosevelt and Dewey.

Stating he had one refusal from Senator Cordon's secretary on the grounds that a proposed debate in Portland did not fit in with Senator Cordon's speaking schedule, Mahoney announced he would "gladly change" his own speaking schedule, "so that we can arrange a debate to be held at any city in Oregon to which Senator Cordon's speaking schedule takes him, and in which he can arrange a statewide radio hookup, to broadcast our discussion to the people of the state."

Can You Eat without Worry?

If food you are fond of seems to cause acid indigestion and upset stomach, get quick, happy relief by taking delicious tasting Stuart Tablets. They contain ingredients often used by doctors to relieve symptoms of gasness and acid indigestion. You'll feel better and sleep better. No maling—no bottle—easy to take. Get genuine reliable, time-tested Stuart Tablets at your druggist today. Only 25¢, 60¢, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

How Much Will You Leave to Your "Uncle"?

Uncle Sam may take a large slice of your estate through Federal Estate Tax.

May I discuss this with you?

AT YOUR SERVICE

John H. Houston
REPRESENTING THE
EQUITABLE LIFE
Assurance Society
114 N. 7th Phone 3221

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1908, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH'S duck season, opening the coming weekend, will attract numerous scatteringgun enthusiasts to the swamps and grain fields, but they will number far less than the potential peace-time hunting horde.

Duck hunting (and deer hunting, too, for that matter) is a factor of considerable importance in the economic outlook of this community. It will bring in substantial sums of outside money annually, to be spent with our hotels, sporting goods houses, garages, service stations and other lines of business, helping to make jobs and profits.

An airline with imagination might well make something of this. Klamath might become, for a good airline, what Sun Valley is to Union Pacific, with hunting supplanting winter sports as the major travel attraction.

Development of outstanding local hotel and other facilities might well go along with such a program.

Airline Hearings

THE airline situation of Klamath Falls, incidentally, will be affected by a hearing to be held November 1 in San Francisco by the civil aeronautics board. The board at that time will hear evidence on a number of applications of airlines in the west to extend their service to additional cities.

Klamath is now in a position to receive immediate service if the CAB will authorize it. The airline now operating up and down the coast could extend regular alternate schedules to this city immediately, filling a need that has long existed here. Occasionally, planes are already coming in here on such a basis, and the navy regularly operates transport planes through Klamath Falls.

Business and industry in this community has long suffered from the handicaps of having no airline service to carry air express, air mail and air passengers from and to this city. CAB should remedy this situation at the earliest possible moment.

With Klamath now possessing an unexcelled airport, and full navigation aids on an established airway, it is inconceivable that CAB would deny service here for any great length of time.

Do It Now

IF the reader hasn't contributed as yet to the Combined Community Fund, why not do it now and help finish this campaign as quickly as possible?

There has been considerable response to local appeals for mailing in contributions, rather than waiting for solicitors, who cannot possibly reach everyone. In some instances, checks were pinned to the published appeals clipped from this paper.

That is fine, but there has not been enough of it. Klamath can make its quota in the Community Fund drive if all citizens will do this voluntary personal job quickly and generously. Remember—the community fund includes the national war chest, for which nationwide appeals are now being made.

VITAL STATISTICS

ALBRITTON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 8, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albritton, 513 Walnut, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

RENNY—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 11, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renny, Midland, Ore., a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 15 ounces.

CHUBB—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 5, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. James Chubb, 1003 Lincoln, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 9 ounces.

OSBORNE—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Osborne, Route 3, Box 1029, city, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 3 ounces.

WEBB—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Webb, 2015 Altamont drive, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

GIBSON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 11, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson, 1825 Fremont, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 3 ounces.

COLLMAN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Collman, Route 2, 609-C, city, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 3 ounces.

SEVERE—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Duffin Severe, 829-A Grant, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

THOMA—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 8, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thoma, Route 7, Box 102, city, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds.

KLAMATH BASIN

Carload Potato Shipments

(Figures from State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey)

Day of Month	Season 1944-45			Season 1943-44		
	Daily	Oct. to Date	Season to Date	Daily	Oct. to Date	Season to Date
1	25	23	1498	37	37	945
2	93	118	1561	27	64	972
3	44	162	1605	4	68	976
4	64	226	1669	38	104	1012
5	80	266	1729	43	149	1057
6	69	346	1799	42	191	1099
7	63	409	1852	39	230	1138
8	8	417	1860	45	275	1183
9	83	470	1913	38	313	1221
10	72	532	1975	6	319	1227
11	76	603	2051	42	371	1269
12				43	404	1312
13				48	452	1360
14				40	492	1400
15				37	529	1437
16				31	560	1468
17				13	572	1480
18				24	596	1504
19				21	617	1525
20				40	657	1565
21				31	688	1596
22				42	730	1638
23				25	755	1663
24				27	782	1690
25				38	820	1728
26				38	858	1766
27				43	901	1809
28				33	934	1842
29				22	956	1864
30				19	975	1883
31				10	985	1893

Carlots Overloads and Trucklots 269

TOTAL 1254

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Hans Omnus who passed on, October 12th, 1943, his wife, Grace, will be in Klamath Monday.

Classified ads get results.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

A lonesome gal by the name of Dwight said, "The man-power shortage sure is a fright." So she called McNutt on the telephone and softly in his ear did moan, "Hi yah Bub—Whatcha doin' tonight?"

Ideal Dog Food . . . 4 pkgs. 19c

AT IDELLA'S 6416 S. 6th

What a Gal!

DANCE

515 Klamath Ave.

DANCE

Music By PAPPY GORDON'S OREGON HILL BILLIES

SATURDAY NITE

Auspices V.F.W.

PENNEY'S
More Style Per Mile IN EVERY PAIR

3.49

A glorious, style-right group of Cynthia's slated to be one of the season's shoe successes. Every one designed for happy blending of comfort, long wear and smart styling. Softly feminine or carefully tailored.

Dove-soft suede step-ins and D'Orsay's. Supple, wear-worthy leather spectacles.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

DOWNSTAIRS

SERMONS DIRECT from the BIBLE THE BIBLE

The Bible was not written as a treatise on science but out of all books ever written it is the only one that every word is dependable and true. We can even go farther and say that there is not a real scientific principle known that is contradictory to the word of God. Men have tried to find misrepresentations by research of science but just as Jesus was condemned unjustly, so is the Bible. Bear in mind that science is in its infancy and the accepted theories of yesterday are contradicted by those of today.

The Bible is not only scientific but it is pre-scientific. It anticipates scientific discoveries long before men even anticipate the fact. Let's examine a few of these facts.

Take first what is known as the five facts of science: Time, Space, Matter, Force, and Motion. Were these facts known to men of ancient days? No, they were unknown to scientific facts; they belong to the parlance and vocabulary of the Bible, penned by Moses, recognizes in principle these then unknown facts. Read the passage: "In the beginning (Time) God created the heaven (Space) and the earth—(Matter). And the Spirit of God (Force) moved (Motion) upon the face of the waters." Gen. 1: 1-2. Hidden in the first sentence of the Bible, to await the development of human knowledge, is the definite proof that man never wrote it unaided. God wrote it through Moses.

How do you account for the fact that millions of gallons of water run into the oceans every year, yet they are not full. Think of the rivers that run into the sea. We are told that 280,000 cubic miles of water flow into the seas every year—yet thus far and no further, they go. Their bounds are appointed, their proud waves are stayed. Evaporation carries the clouds to the mountains, the rivers carry their waters back to the seas, again they rise, and again they return. Before such matters were within the range of human knowledge, before men had access to such sources of information, the divine writer freely mentioned them with amazing, yes, inspired accuracy. "Who shut up the sea with doors—and marked out for it my bound, And set bars and doors. And said, Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further: And here shall thy proud waves be stayed?" Job 38: 8-11.

It is a known fact today that blood analysis reveals the difference between the blood of animals and that of human beings but cannot distinguish the blood of various human races, whether Anglo-Saxon, Caucasian, African or Chinese—it is just human blood! The above facts have been proved with the aid of modern instruments for blood analysis. St. Paul, through divine wisdom knew it about two thousand years ago, "And he hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell upon the face of the earth, having determined the times before appointed, and bounds of their habitation." Acts 17: 26. Was Paul an experienced anthropologist? How could Paul introduce and make such statements which only the instruments of modern science could have demonstrated? The answer is, by divine revelation.

Come and study this great book, the Bible, with our Sunday Bible classes from 10 to 11 a. m. Evening service 7:45; mid-week service Wednesday, 7:45.

M. LLOYD SMITH, Evangelist

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2205 Waiiland Ave.
Klamath Falls, Oregon.