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Today's Roundup

RECENTLY, the Siskiyou News of Yreka paid tribute to what it described as the aggressive community spirit of Klamath Falls and Klamath county.

Editor Bill Bailey, in his editorial column, said that the Klamath chamber of commerce is "something more than a mutual admiration society."



Bill's complimentary effusion was touched off by reports he had received that an effort would be made to bring the north-south interstate highway designation to the route from Eugene to Weed by way of Klamath Falls.

Getting back to the roses which the Yreka editor has tossed in our direction, it would be well for us to consider that we apparently have a reputation to "live up to."

News Behind the News

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25—A new world, wholly different from the old one we have known, is assembling in the opera house here for the first time to amend and adopt the Dumbarton plan.

This is not Versailles with Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau meeting in a mirrored palace to plan a world of parliamentary democracies through a league of them.

AUTHOR TRIES TO GET VOTE ON BILL

SACRAMENTO, April 25 (AP)—A renewed effort to bring Governor Warren's tax reduction legislation to a final vote in the assembly was scheduled today by Assemblyman Walter J. Fourt, author of the bill to continue the \$100,000 tax cuts of 1943 another two years.

Tass Denies Pearson's Report of American Entry Into Berlin

MOSCOW, April 25 (AP)—Tass officially denied today a story by Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, that American patrols were in Berlin April 12 and withdrew because of a protest by Premier Marshal Stalin that there was an agreement the soviets should reach the German capital first.

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wholly changed influences, by the United States in its newly-assumed character of world leader, by Russia, the backward colossus now swiftly grown to its full political strength, by Britain, weakened economically by the war and changed somewhat in this respect, but still closer politically to its historic character than perhaps any of the other nations, at least less altered in its empire purposes, since the last world peace conference. The 48 smaller nations are different also, few retaining today the dull parliamentary, capitalistic and democratic character they had in the old world.

New World

THIS is a new world in every way a new sustained world which will not be guided by old theories, old ways or old traditional diplomacy.

You must understand this essentially new character of the world if you are to understand its met here at the conference because this is its dominating inspiration, the key to everything that has happened so far in the Russia-Poland, etc. and all international events to come.

Now behind the conference, look at the outset is a simple and apparent inner competition. The 48 smaller nations have come here with amendments to the formula worked out by the big three at the Dumbarton.

Egypt, for a typical and clear example, has drawn up her points not much different from the proposals of the Latin countries. These proposals "sincere collaboration" and "a spirit of cooperation" but suggest four more seats for small nations on the council to represent regions of the world, urge that the big nations council should not make important decisions "involving the use of armed forces" without consulting the large assembly of the smaller nations, and allowing veto of the council by three-fourths vote of the assembly, that the small nations must have greater representation on the economic and social council, that the principles of fairness and justice known in that vague collection of international customs and precedents known as international law be incorporated in the charter, and so on.

Normal Privileges

THESE changes are not suggested in a wounded tone, but the Egyptian document presents them with this thought: "No doubt a privileged position of the great powers is normal and justified by the larger responsibilities they undertake in the maintenance of peace. The experience of the League of Nations should enable us to avoid the mistakes of the past which were due to an excessive division of responsibilities. But it would be a mistake to go to the opposite extreme by adopting a scheme of concentrating the whole power in the hands of a very few."

This, then, is the core of the conference. The Big Three have actually written their charter. Now comes the little forty-eight, bearing pleas for greater powers. The primary job here will be to get agreement from all on a final formula, "without too many amendments."

Now the conference is not supposed to go into the problems of world finance, trade, borders, cabinet complexities of leftists and rightists, control of the small nation or any of the real problems of the new world—but these lie close behind every consideration. How freely they will break out remains to be seen, but the aim of the leaders is to hold them in the background until the formula is assured.

It is nevertheless visibly apparent that whatever details of a working order formula are adopted, the ingenuity of man is to be strained to the utmost by future events to maintain a peaceful and a successful world from our (or any) standpoint. The delegates know this. But the controlling undertone of the gathering at its outset is that there must be a formula and the light of that widely shared ambition covers the dark corners.

WEATHER

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip. Rows: Eugene, Klamath Falls, Sacramento, Portland, Reno, San Francisco, Seattle, Medford, Red Bluff.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I've got enough points, dear, but I haven't the heart to order a steak—remember how poor Buster almost had a nervous breakdown watching us eat the one we had in February!"

Market Quotations

Table with columns: NEW YORK, APRIL 25 (AP)—The stock markets fell sharply... CHICAGO, APRIL 25 (AP)—Selling market... PORTLAND, Ore., April 25 (AP)—Selling market...

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 25 (AP)—Cattle... CHICAGO, APRIL 25 (AP)—Potatoes... WHEAT

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THANKS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—It is my desire to publicly thank, not only those in Klamath Falls, but also the many from the surrounding country that have so generously supported our drive in behalf of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

We want each of you to know that your contribution goes entirely toward the rebuilding of twisted and deformed bodies, thereby making it possible for these unfortunate children to some time take their place in society.

Especially do I wish to thank The Herald and News and KFJI for the publicity so necessary to make such a worthy undertaking a complete success.

Respectfully, DR. M. C. CASSEL, President Klamath Falls Shrine Club.

MY NEIGHBOR AND I

If we thought everything in the self-same way And did everything on the very same day. If we followed a uniform set of rules, How could we borrow each other's tools?

What would we talk about over the fence If we always agreed on current events? Oh, no, brother—I'd hunt another. I'd move out the very next day.

Far better it is to disagree As to when one should spray an apple tree; The right time to plant or when to hoe; Or what man in Washington really does know.

It's the neighbor who shows me how to do this, While I show him how to do that, That keeps us common folks a waggin'. Not the man in the tall high hat.

Give me the neighbor who'll never quite see— Just why I insisted on planting that tree. Give me the neighbor who'll loudly shout When his tomatoes put mine to rout.

The neighbor who sometimes can tell me why His plants live while my plants die.

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The neighbor who sometimes wins a bet 'Cause we've never agreed on an election yet. It's the friendly neighbor at my back door Who has lived in that place ten years or more; He tells me when I tell him how, And we often end up in a friendly row.

But when we grow old and are inclined to shirk Our lawns and gardens and other work; It's us folks who never quite see the same Who have got the most from this living game; My neighbor and I.

Dear kind Fate don't Give me the neighbor who will always say, "I agree with you—it's done just that way." Mrs. Edith McLeod 413 High St. City.

MY PRAYER Please God, give me strength today My thoughts are running low Since our beloved leader died Oh, God we loved him so.

It seemed he was our guiding light A leader, strong and bold, But labor took his life away For he was growing old.

But God, tonight I'm sure we pray His life was not in vain A fight for peace composed his life, His spirit will remain.

He never lived to see the day When war would be dispensed And solemn peace would reign forever But, God at such expense.

We pray dear God that this is true That this is not a dream When earth can worship as it pleases Too good it almost seems. So as I close this prayer dear God, I feel that we again Can cry Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men, And now my God, Amen. PFC JAMES B. LEAS, USMC, Klamath Falls, Ore.

From where I sit... by Joe M. Dick Newcomb Goes Fishing by Pro...

Bob Newcomb used to be the best fly caster in the county. Never missed a Saturday at Seward's Creek. But came the war, and Bob's son going off in uniform, he just lost interest in things like fishing.

But the other day Bob got a letter from the South Pacific... kind of a homesick letter... "I'm thinking of you, Dad, fishing in Seward's Creek; cooking trout over an open fire; and keeping the beer cool in the stream. Keep an extra bottle cool for me."

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