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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
WHAT was evidently an unintentional injustice at the November, 1944, general election, is to be corrected on June 22, when residents of a proposed annexation area...



EPLEY

It will be remembered that in the November election, people of the city proper voted in favor of bringing in this area, but the issue lost by a tiny margin in the area itself.

After the election, a number of residents appeared before the city council, stating they had not found the annexation issue on their ballots.

There were enough people who reported their ability to vote to change the outcome of the election. All of them, incidentally, said they would have voted for annexation.

It appeared then that the annexation election affecting that area was irregular, although not through any intentional error.

The June 22 state special election offered opportunity to take care of this matter. The annexation proposal will be on the ballot at that time.

People within the city will again be asked to vote on the question, as well as those in the annexation area. Both groups must favor the proposal if it is to be carried out.

We believe that this area, a triangular section in the South Sixth street sector, should be joined to the city. It possesses urban development, and it needs the services which it can obtain only through unity with the municipality.

We hope the measure passes in both city and annexation area.

Change Of Command
TODAY, we were privileged to be present at the ceremonies attending the change of commands at the Klamath naval air station.

It was an attractive picture, with the officers, enlisted men, and Waves, all in their blues, lined up in the bright sunshine on the huge concrete slab in front of the north hangar.

The head of the station, Commander R. R. Darron, turned over the command to the new captain, Commander Phil L. Haynes, with appropriate ceremony and remarks. It was brought out, incidentally, that the Klamath station is outstanding for competent operation among naval facilities of the coast.

Commander Darron goes to his new post with the good will of Klamath people. We wish him the greatest success. And here is a welcome to the new captain, and pledge of cooperation for ourselves and to the extent that we may presume to speak for the community.

The air station is a fine installation, a credit to this city and to the navy. Let's help it carry on its successful part in the hard war ahead in the Pacific.

Hopeful Note
THE Oregon Statesman notes that the 1941 Klamath flood was caused by muskrats boring in the canal bank, and adds: "The property holders can't sue the muskrats with any hope of recovery, so it looks as if they are left in their own mud."

But there is one favorable note in this situation overlooked by the Statesman. The government, be it remembered, asserted it had no control over muskrats. For the government to disclaim control over anything is one of the brightest bits of domestic news in a long time.

From Other Editors
INTER-REGIONAL HIGHWAY CONTROVERSY
From the Astorian-Budget

Apparently Highway Commissioner Schupp's open espousal of the proposed inter-regional highway between Oregon and California has touched off a minor powder keg. Repercussions are being heard from every southern Oregon community from Cottage Grove to Ashland, the citizens of which have all along felt that a federal commission had already established their highway, No. 99, as the favored route.

As a matter of fact this federal body, headed by the late president's uncle, Frederic Delano, did not definitely establish a route. It did suggest that the Pacific highway be the north and south inter-regional route through Washington, Oregon and California, referring such suggestion to the various highway departments for their recom-

mendation. However, the final selection will be made by the public roads administration.

Chief Engineer Baldock, at the Oregon commission's direction, presented a factual study of the two proposed routes, including comparative costs, adjacent populations, climate and maintenance costs, etc. That report showed advantages and disadvantages for each route. Commissioner Schupp championed the route from Lane county via the Willamette highway and the Dalles-California highway through Klamath. It was this championship at the last meeting that aroused southern Oregon.

Delegates from all southern Oregon communities attended a big meeting in Medford and laid plans for defending No. 99. They have enlisted support from Yreka, California and from coast counties which have direct connections with the Pacific highway. Meanwhile Klamath and Bend are not idle and are mobilizing their forces. It looks like a field day at the May session of the commission.

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

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Bu-Ez Compound, a two-week supply, and mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Others within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. The pain does not quickly leave empty packages and Bu-Ez will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Bu-Ez is an absolute money-back guarantee. Bu-Ez is composed of safe and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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By PAUL MALLON
SAN FRANCISCO, May 9—American International trusteeship proposal appeared to a great many experts out here to be a plain gratuitous gift to internationalism of our hard won Pacific island bases—at least to far more than said anything about it.

There was quite an inside fight which was kept quiet for diplomatic reasons. Senator Byrd appeared twice before the American delegation with his men from the naval affairs committee demanding outright ownership.

Both the army and navy consultants here threatened to walk out of the conference, so outraged were they over the acceptance of the international and "human rights" approach to the whole problem instead of a realistic appreciation of the necessities of security to guarantee those rights.

But the whole American delegation sat adamant in its position. In the secret meeting State Secretary Stettinius argued that under the trusteeships we would really operate the bases anyway. There is a yes-and-no answer given to that by Byrd and others. Our navy will no doubt be the largest in the Pacific but all other nations will use these bases freely as their own under the joint ownership proposition—and with their planes.

In the end Byrd and the army and navy shook their heads in strong disagreement but agreed to restrain themselves publicly for a time at least to see how the affair works out. It may become the subject of some future diplomatic dickerings.

Ideas Back of Plan

THE text of the proposal says the ideas behind the proposal of the trustee system are (a) "to further international peace and security." Security in the Pacific will most assuredly rest upon the American fleet and planes in the future, and the navy says it wants ownership of the bases outright. What better authority could be offered for our necessities.

Then, the text continues the plan was designed: (b) "to promote the political, economic, and social advancement of the trust territories and their inhabitants and their progressive development toward self government." That sounds like a rather grim joke. The Japs are "the people" on the islands we want and have. With everyone proposing the utmost punishment for the nazis in Europe, it is titteringly ironical to suggest that the Japs on Okinawa, and in the Marianas required such consideration. Their "social" advancement, as well as their "political" and "economic" progress and "advancement toward self-government" are less important considerations than what the best authorities on the subject think necessary for our security.

As a matter of basic fact, there are not many inhabitants on the particular islands we want.

Third Excuse

THE third excuse in the text was (c): "to provide for nondiscriminatory treatment in trust territories with respect to the economic and other appropriate civil activities of the nationals of all member states. The economic part of this suggests other nations want to open these islands to trade, and I do not know what "civil activities" other nations could possibly desire on those volcanic coral wreaths. Any marine from out there could testify they are not pleasant places to live, and about the only trade most of them have known was a ship or so a month, in peacetime days.

Yet to quote the text further "all functions of the organization relating to strategic areas, including the approval of the trusteeship arrangements and (mark this well) their alteration or amendment, should be exercised by the security council"—meaning not only the Big Five, but the Little Six nations thereon can change the trusteeship arrangements and we will have only one vote of 11 in the matter.

Every time nations get together in a peace conference they assume there never will be another war. This has never proved true in the past. And few realistic people can possibly contend that hopes are held much more than an inch higher this time when the big nations have specifically reserved the right to veto any anti-aggression action in which they become involved—meaning they can fight any time they choose.

The American Legion was out here energetically working to get ownership of these bases, in the official capacity of consultant to the American delegation. The Legion officials were never consulted and did not know of the trusteeship arrangement until after announcement.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I'm sure I didn't offend your parents, dear, with my little explanation of the purpose of social security—they look prepared to stay with us all summer!"

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

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

IF YOU'VE GOT A GOOD NEIGHBOR
If you've got a good neighbor, Then keep him that way. Don't endanger a friendship By ruining his day.

Don't encourage your Schnauzer To bark at his door; Don't permit your pet chickens To go back for more.

Do not keep him awake when You know he should sleep. Or the lack of his patience You'll some day bewep.

Don't allow your old bossy To sag on his fence, Or your careless behavior May cause you expense.

Don't inspire your prize bunnies To nibble his plants, Or his anger may stir like A nestful of ants.

For the world is no better, Though nations extoll, Than the friendly endeavor Of each kindly soul.

So be wise and make certain Your actions you stay; If you've got a good neighbor— Then keep him that way. —Elizabeth Alice Thies.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
HEBRING-BASS: George Henry Hebring, 23, USMC. Native of Missouri. Resident of St. Joseph, Mo. Edna May Bass, 19, defense plant worker. Native of Texas. Resident of Los Angeles, Calif.

Complaints Filed
Marguerite L. Grove vs. Jacob C. Grove. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married July 1940. Reno, Nev. Plaintiff seeks custody of two minor children and \$300 support money. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.

Eulalia Y. Rainwater vs. Gerald A. Rainwater. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married August 1, 1944. Vancouver, Wash. Plaintiff seeks attorney fees and court costs. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.

State Unemployment Compensation Commission vs. E. D. Hamacher doing business under the firm name of E. D. Hamacher Lumber company. Plaintiff seeks judgment against defendant for sum of \$128.83 said due as payment of contribution on taxable payroll for third quarter of 1944.

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A pudding, cake or batch of cookies with dates, raisins or dried fruits needs less sugar than a plain one.

A little garlic or garlic salt added to boiled rice to be served with creole chicken gives a new flavor combination.

Tender spinach leaves make a delectable salad. Wash, chill and toss in French dressing. Hard cooked eggs are a good addition.

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LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8 (AP-WFA)—Salable cattle 100, total 125; calves salable and total 23; market active, steady; stockers on fed steers available, few; 100-1300; canner-cutter cows \$7.00-11.00; shorthorn cows to \$5.00; fat dairy cows \$10.00-11.00; medium-good beef cows \$11.00-12.75; medium bulls \$10.25-11.00; good beef bulls salable \$10.00-13.00; good-choice vealers \$10.00-18.00; medium-good calves \$12.00-14.00; salable and total hogs \$12.00; market active, steady; farrows and gilts all weights \$13.75; the calling, good-choice 145 lb feeder pigs \$17.50; 88 lbs, \$18.50.

Salable sheep 230; total 233; market slow; early sales weak but some bids uneventful; quality mostly plain; few cuts-common; spring lambs \$8.00-11.50; good grades \$14.00; strictly good-choice \$15.00; short lambs \$11.50; few shorn yearlings \$9.00-11.00; good heavy shorn ewes \$6.00; woolled ewes \$10.00-8.00.

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs 6000, total 12000; active. Fully graded and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lbs. up at \$14.75; calling, \$15.25 and slayer 700 lbs. at \$14.00; cuts-clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; total 12,000; salable and total hogs 12,000; market active and yearlings steady to 35 cents lower mostly 10 to 15 cents down, weighty steers 15.50-17.25; fat heifers steady with bulk at \$17.50, usually with top on fed calves \$15.00; mostly early bids about 25 cents lower; load mixed medium to choice fed woolled western lambs steady to small butters \$13.75; others woolled western lambs held toward \$16.00; part lambs, No. 2, \$11.50; sheep very scarce about steady, scatterings shorn ewes \$6.00 down.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 8 (AP-WFA)—Cattle: salable 150. Upper grades limited, mostly trucked in. Underdone weak past two days. 25-30 cents lower. Odd common cows \$10.00-10.50; cutter \$9.00-9.50; canners \$10.00-8.00. Common to medium sausage butts \$10.00-11.50.

Calves: 100 steady. Odd choice, 285 calves \$15.00. Cull 130 lb. vealers \$9.00. Hogs: salable 100. Firm. Few packages good to choice 200-300 lb. barrows \$11.50-12.50. Odd sows \$13.00, common \$12.00.

Sheep: salable \$100. Mostly spring lambs, salable \$11.00-14.00. Sorted. Medium to good shorn ewes quoted \$4.50-6.50.

WHEAT
CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—Liquidation of wheat and rye unsettled the remainder of the grain futures list today sharply on each minor return. The demand largely was limited to resting orders and short covering.

At the finish wheat was 1/2 to 3/4c lower than yesterday's close. May \$1.74 1/2. Corn was up 1/4 to down 1/4c, May \$1.15-1.15 1/2. Rye was off 1/4 to 1/2c, May \$1.34-1.34 1/2. Barley was down 1/4c, May \$1.14.

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