

SIDE GLANCES



"The roof leaks, the floors are all scratched and the outside is crying for paint—how do you think my husband will like this after living in ruins in Europe for two years?"

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

of desperation. It is obviously based on the belief of their leaders that there are plenty more Japs where the suicide victims come from.

ON the other side of the world, there is annoying and in a way disillusioning news from Syria. It is disillusioning because the French seem to be seizing this moment of international stress and strain to GET THEIRS.

THE trouble started Tuesday night, when SYRIAN CONSCRIPTS broke away from French military units, which FIRED INTO the Syrian crowds that welcomed the fugitives. It spread all through yesterday. Damascus was bombed by the French, with pretty heavy loss of life (accounts of the number killed and wounded vary).

The British step in this morning and tell the French to order their troops immediately to cease firing and withdraw to their barracks to AVOID A COLLISION between British and French forces. (That is to say: "Stop shooting, or WE'LL SHOOT YOU.")

The result of the British ultimatum isn't apparent as this is written, but it has all the earmarks of international dynamite.

THE trouble is that the Levant states (of which Syria is one) are STRATEGIC GROUND. They command communications through the Suez canal. There is OIL all around. They are the traditional material of which international complications are made. They were mandated to the French obviously want to hang onto them now as a part of the empire they are seeking to rebuild.

It is clear that the British mean business. With a red hot political campaign on, in which he'd like nothing better than to catch Churchill's conservative government in a bear trap, Allied leaders of the Labor party, tell the house of commons this morning (in regard to the Syrian ruckus) that "everyone joins in deploring bloodshed between our allies, but under the circumstances we had no option in our responsibility to restore order."

Britain's parties may fight like cats and dogs over purely domestic issues, but when Britain's REAL INTERESTS are threatened they stick together. THIS flare-up in Syria, which has been out of our minds entirely since clear back in 1943, when the Germans started stir-

ring up trouble there, is an excellent illustration of the explosive nature of the world situation today.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. Lee Mapes Sticks His Neck Out. We had a meeting at the Town Hall Friday night, and when Homer Bentley spoke up for a new roof for the schoolhouse, Lee Mapes interrupts him. "How long you been in this town?" Lee demands. "Forty-two years," says Homer proudly. "Then you keep quiet!" says Lee. "We can't have transients running things in our town." I'm glad to report that all of us voted Lee down and let Homer have his say. I'm glad not just because the school did need

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributors following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

NEW ERA. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—An editorial in Liberty said with Harry Truman at the head we were coming into a new era. It begins to look that way.

I am not such a strong republican that I cannot see any good in a democrat.

Harry is not going to follow entirely in Roosevelt's steps as was supposed. He seems to want to let congress run the legislative function. One congressman asked him about a certain legislation. Truman said that is up to congress. He said he was busy with his own job; if necessary he could veto a wrong legislation.

Truman has appointed some men for high positions, obscure individuals. Well for that matter, there are many men who are not nationally known who could fill important places. I could pick men out of Klamath Falls who have ability. The chamber of commerce here has several. In fact, Klamath Falls has men who have put the city on the map. The best little city in Oregon.

Truman did not consult the CIO or AFL in his appointment for secretary of labor. Truman was not tied to the apron strings of Frances Perkins as Congressman John Taber of New York said of Roosevelt. As the communist Paul Mallon said, Truman seems to have a mind of his own; needs few advisers; even invited Senator Wheeler, (an anti-Roosevelt man) in for consultation.

In the democratic nominating convention, it seems there were a few, (may be many) who knew Franklin Roosevelt would not last out. Lots of us thought that. They wanted to put in a man as vice president who was of strong character, so nominated Harry Truman. I am beginning to think he will fill the bill with good sense and judgment. He may forget the new deal but may give us a square deal, which is what we want. What we want is fairness to labor, capital and business.

Roosevelt maybe meant all right, but that means little sometimes. An old man or a sick man has no business taking a high position. I was offered a fairly high position, which I refused for two reasons. I am too old, 75, and have reached the time where I want to get a vacation and play more. I was sorry to see Roosevelt pass, but everyone gets that sooner or later. The country will go forward just the same.

DR. W. P. TABER, 4060 Shasta way.

JAPANESE SHOPPING QUESTION

MALIN, Ore. (To the Editor) In your May 25 issue of The Herald and News I read an item headed "Director Explains Japanese Shopping." This item states that the retail trade committee of the chamber of commerce decided to determine by letter those merchants not desiring certain Japanese trade. This information to be passed on to the WRA center.

I think there may be many of us who would like to have this information made public so that we may know how democratic these merchants are who do not desire this trade. These are the Japanese who have been fully investigated and found to be loyal citizens of the United States. Also they are from that group of Japanese who have served with distinction in our armed forces and gave their lives that this same democratic government may be preserved.

If this trade is not desired, why not openly so state and thereby probably avoid other "embarrassing situations." Sincerely yours, F. E. GORDON.

Leisure Jackets. Plain or 2-Tone. OREGON WOOLEN. 8th and Main.

3-Way Paint SAVES Brick, Masonry. Before you repaint, investigate this weatherproofing finish. BONDIX Waterproof CEMENT PAINT. For Stucco, Brick, Masonry—Waterproof Foundations, too. Stocks of BONDIX are carried by: Big Basin Lumber Co., Main and Spring Sts., Builders Lumber Co., 2074 So. 6th St., J. W. Copeland Yards, 65 Main St., General Paint Corporation, 615 Main St., Goeller's Wallpaper and Paint, 434 Main St., Home Lumber and Supply Co., 2324 So. 6th St., J. E. Patterson Paint Store, 1220 East Main St., The Sloan Company, Wholesale Paints, Only 515 Market St., Suburban Lumber Co., 4704 So. 6th St., Swan Lake Moulding Co., 3225 So. 6th St., Lake County Home, Co., Lakeview, Ore., J. W. Copeland Yards, Tulelake, Calif.

Eludes Nips



(NEA Telephone) W. H. McDonald, 70, Australian-born friend and advisor to Chiang Kai-shek, pictured in San Francisco after his liberation from Philippine prison camp. High on Jap reprisal list, he escaped detection because Nips believed he was a much younger man.

SERVICE QUEEN CONTEST CLOSES

MERRILL—A contest to select a 7th War Bond queen at Merrill among wives of servicemen was closed today with three girls entered. Mrs. Mildred Poe, wife of PFC William Poe, former manager of the Safeway store at Merrill who is now stationed in Alaska, was among those entered. She was sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Two sisters were the other two entrants. They were Mrs. Marjorie Hodges and Mrs. Melissa Blake, both residents of Merrill, according to Mrs. Dale West, bond chairman for the Merrill district.

Each candidate will receive a \$25 bond with the queen being given an extra \$25 bond. The bond rally at which the queen will be selected will be held the latter part of June.

Sale Of 240 Acres Near Merrill Made

SALE of some 240 acres of the Walter Robison ranch northeast of Merrill was recorded at the county clerk's office.

Revenue stamps on the deed indicate a consideration of \$45,000. Walter and Hazel I. Robison sold the property to George E. and Bessie M. Smith and Donald M. and Gail Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith have a place just north of the Robison ranch in the Merrill area.

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID. Promptly Relieves Misery—and Helps Heal Ugly SKIN RASHES. Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 8 sizes. At any drugstore. ZEMO

Still Proud of your car. It'll look like NEW... perform like NEW... with our Dependable DODGE-PLYMOUTH SERVICE. PAINTING DODGE AND PLYM. SEDANS \$60.00. You'll get a lot of road life out of driving a car serviced by our trained mechanics, using factory-approved parts. You'll get much better performance, too—greater economy and longer life! And you'll like our reasonable prices! Make an appointment today!

Lombard Motors. 424 S. 6th.

Klamath Yesterday. From the files—40 pages ago and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republic. June 1, 1905. Sam Carmichael broke his leg at the Ackley Lumber company camp near Keno yesterday.

Klamath farmers were warned today that if they don't irrigate their land for irrigation, the government will withdraw its engineers from the field.

From The Klamath Herald. State Representative Harry Bolvin spoke today at Memorial Day services held in Lakeview cemetery.

Henry Hagerman, 81, of Lakeview, is believed the only Army veteran living in Klamath county.

From The Klamath Republic. June 1, 1905. County roads located for week included: Sprague River road—Four miles long from Ely through the Smith ranch; Wood River valley—Short road to the sawmill; Fort Klamath-Klamath Creek—This road leaves the Oregon Lake road two miles north of Fort Klamath and goes to Klamath marsh, where it intersects the Klamath-Deschutes road.

From The Klamath Herald. May 31, 1935. John McCarty retired as Klamath Falls postmaster today after 13 years in the office.

The Shaw-Bertram Lumber company plant here has been transferred to ownership of the Angli-California National bank, which is expected to sell a lease to an operating company.

Yanks, French Exchange Insignia

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—American and French engineer corps members exchanged insignia ceremonies here yesterday.

Among Americans who will wear the French engineer coat of arms with their own insignia is Col. Richard W. Welfert, Eugene, Ore.

The corps had been engaged in demining operations, which now will be taken over by German prisoners under command of French and American officers.

More than 2,000,000 card guard port security identification cards have been issued in New York.

LIFE INSURANCE. pays your estate costs FOR your estate rather than FROM your estate. AT YOUR SERVICE. John H. Houston. REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. 114 N. 7th.

Herald and News. FRANK JENKINS, Editor. MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor. A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at 4th and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY. OREGON highway commissioners have decided to recommend the Pacific highway, No. 99, for its entire distance through Oregon, for the inter-regional highway designation.

We sincerely believe the commission made a mistake. But it happens there are more Oregon people directly interested who will currently applaud the mistake than would have applauded the sound decision. In a situation of that kind, a public official is likely to make a mistake.

Furthermore, we feel certain that the merits of both routes—the Eugene-Medford-Weed that got the inter-regional nod, and the Eugene-Klamath-Weed that made the competing bid—have been so well emphasized in this discussion that both routes will share in future development. As a matter of fact, both routes are programmed for important development in the highway commission's immediate post-war schedule. The most enlightened public statements on the question, including expressions from points on both routes as well as elsewhere, have favored high development of both routes.

Fair Fight. ADHERENTS of the two sides in this dispute before the commission made a fair and honest fight. There was no hitting below the belt. We advocate no bitterness toward the commission or toward our friends on Southern Oregon's No. 99, who wouldn't be worth their salt as citizens of their communities if they hadn't battled for their route.

There has been a good deal of public misunderstanding about the significance of the inter-regional designation. It does not mean any immediate priorities in construction work. It does not mean a vast super-highway. Interstate standards for the inter-regional call for a 4-foot wider road bed and 5-foot wider shoulders, but there is nothing to prevent the state highway commission from developing both routes to the same standards.

The principal advantage in the immediate future is mere designation, which gains publicity for one route and tends to channel traffic in that direction. Because Klamath's is the best through route, we have felt the public would be better served by giving it the inter-regional designation. It didn't get it—but that doesn't alter the engineering advantages that make it still the best through route.

That should be enough to give our workers for highway and traffic development plenty of encouragement to keep up their fine efforts.

Bend And Eugene. FINALLY, let us direct the attention of Klamath people to the support given the Eugene-Klamath-Weed route by the people at Bend. Bend is not on this route, directly, but the folks up there came through with excellent assistance which must not be forgotten when we have a chance to plug for Bend and to work cooperatively in behalf of enterprises of mutual interest.

Eugene remained neutral in the contest for the designation. It is on the junction of both routes and that position appears logical. But Eugene spoke out strongly for developing both routes, and it should wield a powerful influence in that direction.

Highway Commissioner Arthur Schupp made an open, honest effort for the Klamath route. He came out frankly for what he believed sincerely to be right. When the final decision was made, he made his convictions and position clear, and then changed his vote for the sake of unanimity and good feeling.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON. WASHINGTON, May 31—The matter of how to live peacefully in a world with Russia as a primary power pushing aggressively for her radically different methods and purposes, has come swiftly to the foreground in Washington and London news lately.

Moscow seems to be directing communist leader, Earl Browder back into domestic po-

WEATHER. Eugene: Max. 69, Min. 50, Precip. Trace. Klamath Falls: 67, 50, Trace. Sacramento: 67, 55, Trace. North Bend: 67, 52, Trace. Portland: 66, 54, Trace. Reno: 66, 50, Trace. San Francisco: 70, 53, Trace. Seattle: 70, 53, Trace. Medford: 64, 57, Trace. Red Bluff: 64, 57, 12. Northern California: Cloudy along coast and partly cloudy inland today, tonight and Friday; few scattered light showers today, mostly over mountains; slightly warmer in central valleys today.

Courthouse Records. Marriage Licenses. POHLMAN-FRISTOE. Leo A. Pohlman, 21, USMC, Native of Michigan, Resident of Dowagiac, Mich. Dorothy Ann Fristoe, 20, railroad worker, Native of California, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY". Many without relief nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

FUNERAL. ROBERT ARON WILSON. Funeral services for the late Robert Aron Wilson who passed away in this city on Tuesday, May 29, 1945, following

Gabardine Shirts. Rayons and Wools. \$5.95 Up. OREGON WOOLEN. 800 Main.

litical campaigning. The French communists already are organizing politically to get the government of France from the democrats and socialists, and their appeal to Browder to do likewise in the United States, was fully displayed by the communist paper in New York which ordinarily operates on the Moscow line. Stalin had called off Browder after one of his international meetings with President Roosevelt. I assume he is unleashing Browder again now.

Mr. Truman has dispatched Russian-Sympathizer Joe Davies to London and Mr. Roosevelt's intimate man-Friday, Harry Hopkins, who was on the inside of the Russian appeasement negotiations, to Moscow.

A report has been published that Davies warned the British we would not go to war against Russia to save British interests on the continent. I do not know how true the report is, but probably it represents the feelings of our people.

We do not want to go to war with Russia about anything. (We had the same feeling about Hitler when he was rising to power.) We wish to live in peace with her. The question is how.

Suspicion Said Cause

TALKED the problem out with an eminent official of this government, now involved in these negotiations, whose name I do not feel free to use. It was his opinion that the whole cause of the trouble is Russian suspicion of the United States and our suspicion of her. I am unable to believe this.

Quite apparently, there is much more than suspicion involved. In fact, two methods of government, sharply at variance in all their ways and aims, have simply come into a very natural conflict all along the line. Consider the Browder phase. We have no Browders working for us in Russia. We can organize no internal movement against the communist way of life there. The communist party is the only one permitted to exist by specific law.

We have no democratic paper in Moscow, such as the Daily Worker in New York. Here we have a free democratic way of press and politics, while Russia has an exclusive government-press, one-party undemocratic system.

These two conflicting ways are bound to run into trouble on every line, but they certainly could live without war if, as my friend says, suspicions were removed. There are many ways in which these could be removed. Stalin could do it with one stroke.

He could permanently establish his promised line of abandoning the world revolutionary principles of the internationale, withdraw his controlled press and politicians from the democracies, from France and the United States, and run Russia the way he chooses.

With such a step he would dispel the suspicions of democracies that he is trying to get control of the world. There is another way. It is manifestly unjust for Russia to be permitted free use of democratic privileges here while denying the same privileges to us in their country.

Reciprocal Rights

MR. TRUMAN should develop his foreign policy to grant our rights only to those who reciprocate, and grant us the same rights. If Stalin is going to run political candidates for office in the United States, France, China and elsewhere, suspicion can be removed if he opens Russia and allows us to run candidates there against him.

If he is going to keep his controlled press active here, there and everywhere, a simple sense of justice should allow us to establish a Moscow edition of our newspapers. That would make it even. That would eliminate suspicions.

As the communists have infiltrated into our labor unions, we should be allowed to enter theirs.

Culturally, economically and politically she has isolated herself, while infiltrating into everything in the world. Her skies and land are closed to travelers. Her mind is closed to outside ideas. This policy cannot do anything except generate distrust abroad, and only Stalin can do anything effective about it.

Neither one-sided justice nor appeasement will endure. They must open up to us, or we must close one-sided advantages to them. In either event we will have established a mutually just basis of living without war.

We tried appeasement with Hitler. It did not bring us peace. We can expect peace only if we establish sound grounds for it. We must eliminate suspicions and establish an even sense of firm justice in our foreign policy, which can be defended and maintained permanently. We cannot be either weak or warlike. We must be sound, just and firm.

My official friend and I agreed no formula could be written which could guarantee peace in this particular new world situation. Only by the use of the utmost intelligence in handling each problem as it arises, can we achieve our goal with Russia. Intelligence presupposes abandonment of propaganda and rejection of diplomatic-colored news from Moscow.

This is the only way men can live peacefully who are suspicious of each other and the only way suspicious nations can exist without war.

obey highway intersection stop sign. Fine, \$5.50. Albert Chavez Estrada, operating motor vehicle without clearance lamps. Fine, \$5.50. Grant Roy Dixon, failure to obey highway intersection stop sign. Fine, \$5.50. John Dee Foster, allowing an unlicensed minor to operate motor vehicle. Fine, \$5.50.

George Peter Shoultes, operating truck of excessive height. Fine, \$10. Harold Harvey Frantz, failure to obey highway intersection stop sign. Fine, \$5. Hamilton Nathan Kellso, failure to

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