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Today's Round-Up

WE ain't jealous, but we're doggone mad! It's the way our friend, Editor Charley Stanton of the Roseburg News-Review, described his reaction to the announcement the S.P. is going to run its Shasta Daylights over the Cascade line by Klamath Falls.



EPLEY

We presume that Mr. Stanton does not expect the S.P. to attempt to install such fast, through trains on the winding Siskiyou line. The country over there just isn't built for speedways, either paved or railed, and the Shasta Daylights would have to be re-named "Night and Day" if they were routed that way.

But Charley's mad, anyhow. He charges the S.P. is doing a land-office business in the Rogue-Umpqua valley country (freight, we presume) but maintains excessive freight rates and inadequate service, while its passenger service is confined to a night train and Roseburgites are told they can "ride the buses" for remote control contact with transportation improvements in the "outside world."

We've listened to the Roseburg-Medford beefs about the S.P. for years, and because of the integrity of such outstanding beefers as Bob Ruhl of the Medford Mail-Tribune and Charley Stanton, we wonder if their complaints are not in a measure justified.

We've suspected that a part of their kicking is due to just plain hurt pride, and nobody can be expected to do anything about that. But as to the portion of their cries which may be based on a real need for service that is lacking and would be patronized, we think the S.P. should do something for them.

Mr. Stanton, incidentally, is the gent who gave a vengeful chuckle recently when a CAB examiner recommended only feeder airline service for Klamath Falls. We hope he appreciates the spirit of this piece.

Inevitable

LOOKING back through the papers of ten years ago today we ran on to a page of pictures under a frightening caption reading: "This War Mad World—Nations Prepare to Lead Their Children to Slaughter." The pictures included: a view of 14-year-old Italian boys in a military drill; English children wearing gas masks; 15-year-old Russian girls taking military training; and 8-year-old Italian boys guarding a tank.

The world of the 'thirties knew where it was going, all right. But it didn't know how to change its course.

The city of Klamath Falls is about to acquire some monkeys, and that isn't referring to this fall's elections, either.

And then there's the fellow who came in on a cold morning and inserted an ad: "Wanted—free ride to any southern state."

Lincoln Day Banquet Set

Mrs. Christine Goble announced today that a committee has been appointed to assist in planning the details for the annual dinner celebrating Lincoln's birthday. This dinner is sponsored each year by the republicans of the basin. A prominent speaker has been invited to come to Klamath Falls for this occasion.

Mrs. Grace Wells, Phil Hitchcock, Frank Howard, Wyatt Padgett and other active republicans have been asked by Mrs. Goble to assist in completing plans for the affair. The committee will meet Wednesday, tonight, at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the courthouse. The speaker and the time and place of the dinner will be announced after this meeting.

Reconstruction Of Facilities Urged

SEATTLE, Jan. 30 (AP)—The chamber of commerce board of trustees recommended yesterday that the government earmark \$180,000 for reconstruction of Washington and Oregon national forests recreational facilities. Also recommended was a federal appropriation of \$75,000 to establish a forest and range experiment station in Alaska to survey resources of Alaska's forests and grasslands.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 — State Secretary Byrnes came back from London without saying much. He had a 40 minute conference with Mr. Truman and held an off-the-record press conference which developed no news. Those who saw him judged he was satisfied with the beginnings of the United Nations organization, but frankly, it must be reported little enthusiasm is evident backstage here.

The Russians, for example, sought to force up the questions of British influence in Greece and Anglo-Dutch empire domination of Indonesia purely as a matter of politics to counteract the claims that they had seized Iran. Neither the Greeks nor the Indonesians were complaining. No issue or conflict had been presented, in contrast with the affair of Iran, where the government had protested strenuously against Russia's protection of the communist revolutionaries — until a pro-Russian premier took over the Teheran government this past weekend.

Russian Tactics THE Russians just tried to work up an issue to make trouble for the British and Dutch in the security council. It furnished typical evidence of Russian tactics, which are the basic cause of the lack of enthusiasm for the future of the organization.

Behind this situation, there exists a natural feeling that Russia is not too strong for UNO and may succeed in restraining its activities to courses which are acceptable to Russia, thus greatly limiting its future scope and power. This Russian position is understandable. In the Big Three and Big Five meetings Moscow generally has been able to get her way, but in the United Nations assembly, where she must face the whole world of the smaller nations, her causes have not fared so well. She was beaten three times in this first meeting of the assembly, failing to elect her candidate as president, being unable to break the secret ballot system, or to limit the size of the steering committee, upon which 51 nations now are to be represented.

Then, quite significantly, Molotov did not attend the meeting, but sent Vishinsky, who, incidentally, arrived late.

Picking Up Power

BUT outside the UNO, Russia is picking up power through Europe and Asia, greater than any nation has accumulated in our time. The only really formidable resistance has developed in nations where the Christian churches are strong, which explains the constant attacks of her press against the Vatican particularly. By her very nature, Russia is not alone a nation but a world revolutionary political movement. Hence it is impossible that she could be appeased with any limited amount of territory or power. The struggles of Chinese or French communists for instance, cannot be resolved and settled. A working truce is the utmost possible.

Thus the troubles of the world must reasonably be expected to continue indefinitely and create ever-widening problems for UNO. One observer from London thought the trend he noted there was leading to an ultimate struggle between Russia and the United States for the world power which was Britain's. He thought UNO would come to that. Perhaps. Yet all that can be discerned behind events to date is that the keeping of the peace will be a difficult and unending task because of the political forces at play in the world. Frankly no authority here seems to be any too happy about it all.

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH OLIVER HAMAKER Joseph Oliver Hamaker, for the last 75 years a resident of Bonanza, Ore., passed away in this city on Tuesday, January 29, 1946 at 9:30 p. m. following an illness of one week. He was a native of Wapello County, Ia., and at the time of his death was aged 89 years 5 months and 30 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Hamaker of Bonanza, Ore., three sons, H. E. of this city, Monte W. of Redding, Calif., and Jack Hamaker of Lakeview, Ore., five daughters, Mrs. George Boyd of Klamath Falls, Ore., Mrs. C. L. Griffith, Mrs. George Anderson and L. Marjorie Hamaker all of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. R. N. Grimes of San Francisco, Calif., 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Mr. Hamaker was a life member of Bonanza Lodge 1007 F. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at 6th, where friends may call after 10 a. m., Thursday. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

GEORGE GERALD SCHMIDT George Gerald Schmidt, a resident of the Merrill district for the last 37 years passed away in Yreka, Calif., on Monday, January 28, 1946 following an illness of three years. He was a native of Fortage, Wisconsin and at the time of his death was aged 70 years 7 months and one day. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gwendoline F. Schmidt and one son, Albert L. Schmidt both of Merrill, Ore., also four brothers and four sisters all in Wisconsin and two grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine at 6th. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

On Furlough—Sgt. Jay W. North is home on a 15-day furlough from the army, visiting with his wife, Clover, employe of Roger's Jewelry company.

FUNERALS

MARY SOLOME DONELSON FRAIN Funeral services for the late Mary Solome Donelson Frain, who passed away in this city on Monday, January 29, 1946, will be held in the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High, on Friday, February 1, 1946 at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow at Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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Meteor Startled Thousands As It Glided Across Skies

By J. HUGH PRUETT Pacific Regional Director, American Meteor Society

A meteor, big as the moon, blue-green in color and unusual in behavior, startled thousands as it leisurely glided across the early twilight skies of California, Nevada and southeastern Oregon at 4:59 p. m. last November 29.

The first thought of many was that it was a flaming airplane. Others surmised it was a blazing rocket bomb—or even an atomic bomb. A woman, seized with fear, prayed for safety. A Not vada farm dog "took out across the field after it." But one California man was quite certain it was merely a Hollywood publicity stunt.

The approximately slow motion and level flight puzzled many. Conservative observers estimated it was in sight fully 15 or 20 seconds. Blue-green was the most commonly reported color. Disintegration was in progress throughout the flight. Two large pieces followed in line behind the main body, and smaller fragments were constantly breaking from it.

Following newspaper and radio publicity, Prof. G. B. Blair of the University of Nevada, Prof. E. G. Linalay of the observatory in Oakland, and California representatives of the American Meteor society asked, through the press, for observers' accounts. These requests brought 516 reports, all of which reached the present writer. With about 11 per cent of these, further correspondence was carried on to obtain definite angles of altitude and azimuth of the beginning and end points, the data needed in determining the path of a meteor, its height and the approximate landing place of unburned remnants.

About 100 observers said the object fell only a few miles from them. Many offered to take scientists to the approximate spot. These "spots" are scattered over most of California and large sections of Nevada. Most estimated the height of the flaming fireball simply in thousands of feet.

Plotting and calculations show quite definitely that the meteor became visible at a height of around 70 miles about 100 miles west of Santa Barbara. Traveling 35 degrees east of north, it came inland a little north of Santa Maria, passed between Fresno and Visalia in California, between Luning and Tonopah in Nevada, and finally "blinked out" at a height of 20

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

From the Klamath Republican Jan. 25, 1906 J. P. Lee was given title to a large tract of swamp land in this district by decision of the federal court at Portland. B. S. Kerns brought suit against Lee for title of the land.

The Bonanza correspondent reports that gambling has been running wild there and one citizen lost \$391 in a game that started last Sunday. "This thing should be stopped," said the Bonanza writer.

Political activity is in evidence here.

Oil Project To Continue

BARROW, Alaska, Jan. 30 (AP)—The navy's exploratory oil drilling project in a 35,000 square mile reserve area near this far-northern outpost will be continued by civilian contractors who have been awarded a million dollar contract to carry on the work.

The long-range program, planned to continue through 1949, was outlined here today with the arrival of Rear Admiral C. A. Trexal, director of the Alaska division of the bureau of yards and docks, and other high ranking officers.

The drilling project in naval petroleum reserve No. 4 is being turned over to Hoover, Curtice and Ruby, Inc., New York, mining and petroleum engineers; C. F. Lytle company, and the Green Construction company, Des Moines, Ia., general contractors, which jointly will be known as Arctic contractors.

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