

Today's Roundup

YEARS of persistent effort bore fruit yesterday when the Associated Press teletype rattled out the information that Klamath Falls had been made an intermediate stop on United Airlines north-south coast run.



EPLEY

Tough Fight

THE effort to get a major airline into Klamath Falls was a long, tough battle. Back in the last decade, the lack of proper runway facilities was given as the reason for refusing to let the bigger planes land here.

The wires hummed the moment the examiner's feeder line recommendation was disclosed. The CAB, its chief examiner, and Oregon congressional delegates heard plenty about this proposal to continue discrimination against Klamath Falls in the airline business.

But it was not a stunning blow. Instead, it stimulated civic action that crossed the continent to Washington, and may well have been the deciding factor in yesterday's announced decision.

After all of this, it was quite a blow, a few months ago, when a CAB examiner recommended only feeder line service for Klamath Falls.

Next Step AS this is written, it is not known here exactly what may be done in the immediate future about feeder line connections with Lakeview and other points in this area.

We need these. If they have not been authorized, that is the next step in our airline development.

Meanwhile, it shouldn't be long before air mail will be actually faster than regular mail in and out of Klamath Falls. For many years, it has been slower.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Competent authorities here are urging Mr. Byrnes to tell the people frankly more of the troubles he has encountered in dealing unsuccessfully with Russia, and frankly project a foreign policy adequate to the facts of international existence.

of plants for which the increase was approved. Some strikes date back to January. The decision applies to all facilities engaged in mining, milling, smelting or refining of copper, lead, zinc or their by-products in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Miners Raised By Wage Board

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The wage stabilization board yesterday approved increases not to exceed 18 1/2 cents an hour for the majority of 80,000 workers in the non-ferrous metal mining industry of the Rocky Mountain west and Alaska.

Oregon Beauticians Elect Ethel Borden

Ethel Borden was elected district president of the Oregon Association of Beauty Shop Owners and Operators at the convention and trade show held in Portland recently. Dolores Korsem of Houston's Beauty shop was elected first vice president of this district.

Col. Holley Departs To Study At Harvard

Lt. Col. William C. Holley, who has been attending advanced command school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., left Friday for Cambridge, Mass., to attend Harvard university for one year.

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Side Glances



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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length and must be legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

That Terrible Road

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—I have enjoyed your recent articles about Fremont and his various expeditions and more than once have I stopped to view the plaque at Denny creek commemorating his camp there.

All kidding aside now but don't you think it is rather ridiculous that Klamath Falls has this wonderful lake and recreation center just 38 miles away and has only a mountain trail for a road.

The county road department has done a fair job this year and you will find its section in good shape but the state highway secondary is a nightmare.

It is my honest opinion that if this lake was near Portland, you would find it paved and a four-lane modern highway right to the water's edge regardless of the barriers that had to be overcome to get it there.

I realize that we are, rather handicapped here in getting our wants before our public officials but I have written this letter just to certify to your readers I am fed up with alibis about why there can be no road to Lake of the Woods.

Sincerely yours, NEAL STEWART

Buddy Poppies

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor): Would it be possible to place this letter in your paper? It is to correct some erroneous impressions, as well as to give some instructions to the residents of this beautiful city.

The VFW has adopted the slogan "Honor the dead by helping the living." That is what we really mean, and what we try to do.

We cannot truly "honor the dead by helping the living" unless we are not only remembering those who are out there somewhere, as well as those who today are still in the hospitals.

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Cattle Prices Probed By OPA

PORTLAND, May 24 (AP)—A specially trained OPA staff is watching for price violations on the livestock market here, Enforcement Attorney Cecilia P. Gallagher said today.

The statement came after Frank T. Smith, manager of Associated Meat Packers, declared most bidders here thought OPA price ceilings "impossible" and commonly paid too high prices.

Smith said side payments of 10 cents a pound were frequent and that "fills"—water-bloated cattle—often were sold.

Livestock on the Prineville market is all marked at top grade "to get the best price," Smith asserted.

Another packing plant official said that while prices were frequently violated, major packers were toying the line. One large plant killed only 30 head of stock last week compared with a normal 1000, he said.

All sections of Tillamook county should have Bonneville power by late summer, Bonneville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver advised officials here today.

He said construction of two sections of 115,000-volt transmission line was nearly complete. They will serve the public utility district.

Bids will be opened June 4 for a control house at a substation site near here, to serve both the PUD and Tillamook air station. Power will be transmitted from Salem over a 66-mile 115,000-volt line.

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RADIO PROGRAMS section listing various radio shows and times for KFLW and KFJL.

Westinghouse Commercial Refrigeration advertisement listing services and contact information.

EADS Moving and Storage advertisement for padded van services.

Invaders Routed advertisement for SNAROL snail killer.

Crater Lake Milk advertisement for Buckhorn Mineral Springs Sanitarium.

RAYONITE advertisement for decorative interior finish.

Tufts Furnace Co. advertisement for heating specialists.