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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY KLAMATH realtors have done a public service in calling attention to the need for caution in loading more taxes on real property...



EPLEY

That was the reason we favored a severe scaling-down of the proposal for recreation expenditures at the November balloting...

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst There is before the world conference of churches now meeting in Cambridge, England...

Under this plan collaboration would be sought with the Roman Catholic church in putting a Christian viewpoint on peace questions...

This move for joint action would provide a powerful theme for a sermon—if anyone wanted to preach one...

One of the notable developments I encountered on my recent tour of Europe was joint action by the Catholics and Protestants in various parts of Germany...

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS

More comment on the whickerino is still pouring in, and here's the latest gleanings from this writer's basket:

It's long and tough and wiry; it's something to be feared. Of course I am referring to my husband's awful beard.

SIDE GLANCES

At last virtually out of debt. As a result, it will be unnecessary next year to budget for the bond sinking fund...

It is due to that hard-headed policy that the city is now on the threshold of debt freedom. The real property taxpayers who paid the bill have earned relief...

On that subject, we will await with interest the report of the state committee making an overall study of tax problems. Will that committee come forth with a plan for broadening the tax base...

Oregon's neighbors on three sides have sales taxes that afford relief to real property. Oregonians pay those taxes when they visit and do business in those states...

None Undamaged These figures don't account for any houses that weren't damaged, a correspondent suggested to Gerhard Rauschenbach, mine manager. He smiled.

Bombed Out Again A number of miners' families, bombed out of one house, doubled up with somebody else, only to be bombed out again...

WOMEN! TOKYO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Japanese women legislators, in their first whirl at law-making, introduced a bill for "peace memorial enterprises" to commemorate Japan's surrender...

23 Perish In Weekend Accidents

By the Associated Press Death and destruction rode hand in hand on Pacific northwest highways over the weekend with 18 traffic deaths—seven in a two-car collision near Colton, Wash...

SALEM, Aug. 5 (AP)—Oregon's highway death rate is falling, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr. said today in compiling figures for the first half of 1946.

Ten fatalities occurred for each hundred million miles driven on Oregon roads, compared with 12 per hundred million miles last year...

23 violent and fatal accidents occurred Saturday and Sunday. Sixteen of the deaths occurred in Washington.

The tragic crash in southeastern Washington instantly killed six of the nine occupants of the two cars. The seventh died in Bryant and Wiesman clinic in Cofax. Sole survivors are two hitchhikers who are expected to recover from serious injuries.

In Oregon near Redmond, three young wives were killed as the car in which they were riding with their husbands, sideswiped another. Two of the men escaped with minor injuries while a third received a fractured hip.

The dead were Margaret Crawford, 18; Jeannette Jones, 20; and Mae Heavilin, 16, all of Redmond. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Jones were mothers.

At Roseburg, Frederick Harris Callison, 21 and Eugene Daniels, 28, were killed when their car collided with another yesterday. In Portland Nerle A. Caldwell, 32, died when his motorcycle collided with an automobile and in Medford, Mason H. Mears, 49, fell to his death from an apple tree.

Two persons were found pinned beneath the wreckage of a wrecked panel oil truck which turned over in a ditch near Couderc yesterday morning. One of the bodies was identified as that of Walter Benke, 31 of Willbur, Wash. but the other, that of a boy of 14 or 15, had not been identified early today.

A second double tragedy occurred near Seattle where efforts to aid a sister who stepped into a hole while wading in the Duwamish river cost the lives of August Mills Jr., 14 and his sister, Lois, 15, Sunday. The sister, Marjorie, 17, was rescued by two men who heard her cries. The boy's body was recovered. Search for the girl's body is continuing today.

Uninvited Guest Empty Larders CASCADE SUMMIT, Aug. 5 While many of the summer home people here have been entertaining friends, the Howard Halls entertained an unwelcome as well as uninvited guest Thursday night. Friday they discovered the meat they bought Thursday and which they had placed in the lake in a covered pail, had been devoured by a bear. Mr. Bruin passed some of the summer homes and called the same night on the Ray Bergards, also devouring their meat supply.

From now on until they hibernate in the fall the bears will be numerous, being attracted by the ripening huckleberries and later in the fall by the whitefish in Trapper creek.

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Classification winners included: Tim Kingston, Portland, second, class "C" junior; Marvin Stevens, Olympia, second, class "A" senior; R. P. Baumgardner, Portland, third, class "A" senior; K. E. Burr, Sunnyvale, third, class "B" senior; and Blanchfield, Owen Brown of Portland and Stan R. Engle of Tacoma, finished one, two, three, respectively, in class "C" senior.

The next contest will be a free-flight meet at Rainier Prairie, 15 miles southeast of Olympia, August 18.

Chiloquin Road Work Goes Ahead

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