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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1905, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier month \$1.00 By mail 3 months \$2.50 6 months \$4.50 1 year \$8.00

Today's Roundup

A HIGHWAY that needs to become better known to the traveling public is the fast, smooth route from here to Canby, California, by way of Merrill and Tulelake.

The main reason for this lack of through travel is that the route has no continuous designation. It doesn't even appear on many maps, and on others it is shown as a secondary route, with no idea conveyed as to its excellence of driving surface and alignment.

We have, on occasion, suggested to some of our Portland friends that they might visit us and go on down to Reno, a spot toward which they seemed at the moment to be yearning.

The route leads down through the fertile Klamath valley, past Tulelake, the new homesteads, the old WRA center, and on a nearly straight line through a grand pine forest, where your speed is governed only by your conscience and the ability of your car.

Briefs From The Pocket File

DON'T get excited about it, but there is a possibility that the Marine Barracks school project is not dead. The joint subcommittee is expected to take one last look at the question Friday, when additional information will be presented.

Down in Alturas, which we visited last night, there is a beautiful, old tree in front of the American Legion hall. If it were here instead of there, we wonder if it would long survive the itch for the axe which seems to seize folks hereabouts when trees grow up.

Bill Bailey of the Siskiyou News has announced he is withholding judgment on the proposed Siskiyou charter pending several readings, after which he will declare himself.

Mark Haines, Sturgis, Mich., publisher and father of Paul Haines, ex-Herald and News news editor, is currently soaking up desert sunshine in Palm Springs, Calif., accompanied by Mrs. Haines.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 27 — The avoided and practically unmentioned background of the Greek-Turk aid measures is simply this: A Russo-Bulgarian-Yugoslav plan is supposed to start now to sever Macedonia from Greece, and create there a separate new Balkan state under communist control.

STATIC

Lots of new musical combos popping up all over the place. Funny thing is that they all look and sound alike. One local group now operating under the name of John Douglas's Melody Kings has had five different names in the past six weeks that we know of.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for THURSDAY EVE., MARCH 27 and FRIDAY A. M., MARCH 28. Lists radio stations and program titles.

among underground agencies including the British) to have been planned at a meeting of Zhukov, Tolbukhin and Tito last September. Simultaneously a revolt within Turkey, sponsored by Kurds encouraged by Moscow, is expected to get under way through guerrilla activities of small bands.

The Turkish part of the plan is not well organized. The Turks spend 60 per cent of their budget for arms, are convinced the revolt will lead to World War III and are willing to fight. The Greek guerrilla forces, however, are supposed to number about 5000 infantry, mostly communist, supposed to enjoy excellent connivance from Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia.

Hidden Partner

THE average world diplomat sees more world war possibilities than exist in these potentialities, because Russia is everywhere a hidden partner, unwilling to accept open responsibility. Military men think the communist withdrawal in North China may have been recently undertaken to clear the way for the spring Balkan campaign.

The money plans have now been concluded. Mr. Truman is to give \$400 million in nearly any way he sees fit (loans, grants, advances) of which \$300 million will go to Greece. Of this amount, \$150 million will be purely military advances (rations, clothing) and \$150 million civilian including \$50 million for equipment (railroads and road reconstruction), \$20 million for agricultural rehabilitation and \$80 million for internal costs including administration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geijsbeek and daughter Janice of Corning, Calif., spent several days here last week visiting friends. The Geijsbeeks formerly lived here. Jeanne Horne of Brentwood, Calif., arrived here March 19 to visit her brother George Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garey arrived home Wednesday after spending the week at Oakland, Calif. Jessie McMillan who is attending college at Ashland is home to spend spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan.

Buck Kniss arrived here March 17 from Arkansas. He was accompanied back by his wife and small daughter. On Friday evening, March 14, Miriam Powell was hostess to the bridge club. Two tables were in play with prizes going to Lyndell Harrison, Helen Smith and Elizabeth Campbell.

War Unlikely

THE very nature of these steps shows them unlikely to involve us in war. As the Russian participation is secret the reds are hardly likely to come out of their explosive shells. Indeed they can hardly openly oppose our efforts to sustain governments against guerrilla warfare no matter what they may do in secret.

The graver possibilities lie in our assumption of world leadership at this point, to continue presumably from now on. Britain is gone from the scene of major world influence. She is giving away half her empire, intending to keep presumably only Canada, Australia and South Africa. Having lost her help, presumably we are embarked on a policy of furnishing materials to protect governments outside the Soviet orbit.

The British Empire is disintegrating fast. The Russian Empire has arisen, expanding and aggressive. We shy away from an empire of our own, which might sustain itself in resistance to communism, but give our money to meet what we pretend to be a temporary situation. In these larger diplomatic considerations lies the danger.

ed by McDonald and Jimmy Morrison of the H-N ad staff. For some time it was touch and go as to who was going to get top billing in the band, first it would be McDonald and Morrison, then Morrison and McDonald, we're still not too sure what it is, but we suggested calling them the "Morri-macs." Another new local outfit is the one led by Karl Smykyl that gave such a good performance last night at the armory. Rumor has it that last night's dance was the last one that Karl intended putting on. We hope not.

Platter-chatter: The newest thing on the musical biscuit market is the clear plastic record with an illustration in the center. They're non-breakable and haven't any surface noise. Some of the pictures alone are enough to make ya wanta buy one. A new album featuring a lot of original Will Bradley boogie is on the market now. Such oldies as "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar" and "Scrub Me with a Boogie Beat" are heard with Freddie Slack knocking the ivory. Ray McKinley on the traps and Bradley on the slip-horn.

Deep-River Boys held a slight jam session yesterday in one of the platter shops. Asked one of the kids among the listeners to try. She did. Didn't sound bad either. City Delivery Service. Ph. 8417.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm not going to buy another box of their soap chips till they get those folks out of all that trouble on the radio!"

Bly

Mrs. R. Deaton, who has spent the past two weeks visiting her daughter Mrs. Dave Clemens and family and her son Willis Deaton and family, returned to her home at Emmett, Ida., on March 13.

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At a late hour refreshments were served to Helen Smith, Betty Armstrong, Lyndell Harrison, Nisha Hadley, Thelma Abbott, Elizabeth Campbell, Faye Schoenberg and Hostess Miriam Powell.

The City Cleaners and Tailors, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, opened for business on March 14. Best wishes of the community go to the Gilberts.

Word has been received here on the birth of a son March 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Neill of Myrtle Creek. The O'Neills formerly lived here, Mrs. O'Neill being the former Jill Givan, daughter of Mrs. L. Griffin.

Mrs. Al Cummings and daughter are spending some time in Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock returned home Thursday having spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Beck at Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dyer at Paskenta, Calif.

Maryville McMillan, who is attending college at Eugene, arrived here Thursday to spend spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan.

Mrs. Myrtle Patzke left Saturday to spend a week at Corvallis with her son Bud Patzke and family. O. G. Protsman is spending a few days in Alturas, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. George Carlisle and family.

On Friday evening, March 21, Faye Schoenberg was hostess to the bridge club. Two tables were in play with high scores going to Betty Armstrong, honor to Elizabeth Campbell and consolation to Nisha Hadley.

Enjoying the evening were Betty Hyde, Elizabeth Campbell, Miriam Powell, Betty Armstrong, Nisha Hadley, Thelma Abbott, Lyndell Harrison and hostess Faye Schoenberg.

Backache, Leg Pains May Be Danger Sign Of Tired Kidneys. If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

Fort Klamath

The regular home extension unit meeting was held in the C. I. clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon, when the two project leaders, Mrs. James Van Wormer of Fort Klamath and Mrs. Barbara Van Wormer of Sand Creek, gave a demonstration on "Good Grace at the Dining Table."

Those in attendance included Mrs. R. O. Varnum, Mrs. Jerry Sisemore, Mrs. Raymond S. Lousley, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Hansford T. Williams, Mrs. William C. Hackler, Mrs. Ray Prowell, Mrs. Theodore Nicholson, and the two leaders.

Bob Helms of Grants Pass was a business visitor here last Tuesday, leaving Wednesday for Grants Pass.

Mrs. Ray Taylor has returned from a two months' vacation trip spent with relatives at Long Beach, Calif., and Kaukaupa, Wis. Visiting here a few days last week while en route to their home in Portland were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hackler, who were guests at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hackler, during their stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siegel and family moved last week to Klamath Falls where they have purchased a home. The Tom Dyche property occupied by the Siegels in Fort Klamath has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Thorpe, who plan to renovate and decorate their new home before moving into it in about two weeks.

After visiting here for the past several months at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. F. MacQuiston at the Dixon-MacQuiston ranch here, Mrs. McAdams left last Friday for her home in Bakerfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Denton of Grants Pass, accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Terry were business visitors here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Blaine Boyd left last Thursday after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Olive Denton. The first cattle called to Fort Klamath from her home in Naches, Wash., by the death of her father, the late George M. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Engle are moving this week from the Rightmeier apartments to Sand Creek highway station, where Engle is employed on the highway patrol. The Sand Creek highway foreman and his assistant, Roger Wright and Glenn Wood, respectively, expect to move soon with their families from Fort Klamath to Sand Creek station also.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wright returned Monday from Flourney, Calif., where they spent the winter months looking after the cattle for L. L. Miller and son, by whom Wright is employed. Loren Miller Jr. was also a business visitor here this week from California, in connection with moving the Miller cattle from the winter range in California to the Miller pasture in Fort Klamath for the season. The first cattle to be moved to Wood River valley this spring were brought in several days ago by J. L. Jacob and son of Malin to their Seven-Mile ranch for pasture. It is expected that many more local cattlemen will be shipping their stock here now in a short time, as well as receiving outside cattle to pasture on the gain for California stockmen.

The World Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

If your correspondent had a dollar for every time he has been asked whether a major war seems likely to grow out of the Greek-Turkish crisis, he would be able to retire and quit cranking.

However, while these questions have kept pouring in I've been greatly impressed by the absence of any expressions of "fear" in connection with such inquiries. My observation is that the general public is not "afraid" in the accepted sense of the term.

The American people are confident that their country can handle any emergency. Still, that doesn't alter the fact that peace loving folk have a very natural anxiety over any possibility of another world conflict.

Ike Says No General Eisenhower assures us that no country at present would deliberately provoke war. He warned, though, that there always exists the possibility of an incident being precipitated by some "immature nation." While the general didn't pin this specifically to the Balkan imbroglio, we are safe in assuming that it covers this situation.

Washington has stated categorically that America's proposed aid to Greece and Turkey does not include any troops. A lot of people, however, are wondering whether Soviet Russia might intervene with soldiers to help the Greek communists overthrow the Athens government and seize control of the country.

There's no indication this far that any such move by Moscow is at all likely. On the contrary that's about the last thing one would expect the Soviet Union to attempt, because it would be an open-and-shut invitation for world war—and the signs are that Russia definitely doesn't want war.

If that were the whole story we could sit back and take it easy. But there's this fly in the ointment: Russia doesn't have to make a direct move in order to get military aid in the form of soldiers to the Greek reds. Moscow's satellites along the Greek frontier—Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria—can take care of that and, of course, are accused of so doing not only by Athens but by the United States and Britain.

Greece Influenced Greece says that her civil war is being engineered and supported by her communistic neighbors. Former President Hoover declared a couple of days ago that a large part of the chaos in Greece could be lifted by one man if he were willing, and added that Joseph Stalin is the man.

Certainly Moscow can do anything it wishes with the red states of the Balkans, for it has them in a sack, although the fiction is maintained that they are sovereign countries. It's obvious that if the Soviet Union wanted to issue orders to them and then sit back and disclaim responsibility, it could do so. Or, as Mr. Hoover points out, Moscow could restrain them if it wished. As things now stand it seems likely that Russia will pursue the middle course of letting her dogs run off the leash sufficiently to keep harrying the Greeks, short of producing an open Balkan war.

Having said this, it must be remarked that the danger of smoking cigarettes in a powder factory is that an accident may happen.

Fighter Dies After Kayo Blow

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 27 — Just an hour after being knocked out in an amateur boxing match, J. T. Horton, 23, Long Beach heavyweight, died here early today without regaining consciousness.

He was matched against Robert De Bouchelle, 22, U. S. seaman.

No Waiting For Spring Painting! Call 4637 or 6103 Davis Painting Co. Union painters are available today for your work.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Apple Tree Versus Wheat Field

If you ever visit Job Crowell's farm, he'll take you right out on that back porch of his and show you his apple tree. "There," says Job, "is nature's noblest creation—fifty years, and herein still the finest cider apples in the country!"



"I had it brought in here to save the rug—he was wearing it out running to the kitchen for snacks!"

Spring Skies Offer Views Of Saturn, Sirius, Orion

By J. HUGH PRUETT Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

Now that spring is again with us—arrived officially at 3:13 a. m. CST, March 21, when the sun crossed the celestial equator—we should have more opportunity for studying the many interesting sky objects. Let us look for the brighter stars around 8 p. m. the first time favorable conditions exist.

Saturn, the only planet now visible in the early evening, is very high, only a little south of overhead. Its yellow, steady light will distinguish it from stars. Saturn is now about 820,000 miles away and its light requires about one hour to reach us. It gives no light of its own but merely reflects sunlight which falls on it.

The other objects we shall point out are immense, blazing suns so distant that their light requires years, not hours to span the inconceivably great space between them and us. Well up above the horizon somewhat west of south, there glitters the brightest object in the entire sky, Sirius the dog star. The light we see tonight started almost nine years ago. At practically the same height, but in the southwest, the splendid group constituting the constellation Orion is sparkling. The three stars of equal brightness in a short line, Orion's belt, and red Betelgeuse higher up and blue-white Rigel below, are the most striking features of this group.

A little northwest of Saturn and almost in line with it, there stand side by side the two bright stars of Gemini, the twin brothers, orange Pollux and white Castor. Our slang "by Jimmy" is derived from the ancient Roman oath, "by Gemini." Standing to the right of Saturn and lower — is Procyon, the brightest star in the Little Dog. A little northwest of overhead brilliant, yellow Capella twinkles. This star has the same color and general surface temperature as our sun, around 10,000 degrees F. Seemingly halfway up the western sky the tiny group of the little Pleiades stars are quite visible.

dent. To the left of these, orange Aldebaran shines in the V-shaped Hyades group. In the eastern half of the sky, bright Spica is, or soon will be, rising somewhat south of east. This is the principal star of Virgo, the Maiden. A little north of east, orange Arcturus is flashing colors only a little above the horizon. This is the star made famous in 1933 when its light was utilized to turn on the lights of the Chicago fair. Very high in the southeast, Regulus gleams at the bend of the handle of the Siekles formed of fainter stars.

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