

Herald and News

These Days

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Today's Roundup

CIVIC and official circles are generally warmed up over a proposal for a county-wide comprehensive survey and planning program, to help shape the destiny of our area.

The concrete proposal came recently from the Greater Klamath Falls association, which has suggested that the city, county and chamber of commerce throw in money to finance the survey covering highways, industrial development and opportunity, zoning, recreation, and other fields.

For several years, there have been increasing evidences of interest in such a survey here. Things have been shaping up in that direction. But it took the impending hearing of the legislative interim committee on state highways to bring the matter to a head.

The legislative committee will be here in April. The Greater Klamath Falls association, which has been concerned with highway routing through the city, takes the sensible viewpoint that a detailed and careful study should be made so that a solid local front in behalf of the best possible routing program can be presented to the committee.

So the highway planning program is urged as immediately advisable, and along with it it is proposed to get in a complete technical study and compilation of information to aid the development of the area.

This would cost several thousand dollars. The local thinking runs along the line of bringing in an outside agency to make the survey, with the idea that this would divorce it from any local special interests which might be suspected of influencing the procedure for selfish reasons. There are several such firms which do jobs of this kind, and their fees would probably run from \$5000 to \$10,000.

MUCH of the information which would be used in such a study has already been separately compiled. The Bonneville people made an economic survey of the county some years ago which got together a lot of information, but which made predictions which haven't been entirely borne out. State highway commission knows a lot about traffic volume and other matters relating to the highways of the area, and so does the roads committee of the chamber of commerce and county court. A chamber of commerce committee is just completing an industrial survey. The police department has kept pretty good records on traffic accident locations.

What would be accomplished would be to get all of this, and lots of other information, together in one general study and worked into a master plan that would be useful in directing future action. Official and civic efforts would be shaped according to plan, rather than on a hit-and-miss basis with the hope that the pieces would fit together. People with money to invest would know the line of best opportunity. The plan would point the way to industrial development that would make the fullest use of raw materials. And so on.

That is the ideal of the planning program. It probably won't work out as beautifully as is hoped by the super-enthusiastic, but on the other hand it should prove mighty useful. A good, technical job of this kind is definitely in order. It is a constructive step that should be taken now.

The Doctor Says— Less Ultra-Violet Now

Rickets is the only disease which is prevented or cured by sunlight. It is most apt to develop during periods of rapid growth, especially in young children. Fall and winter babies, in northern climates, need extra vitamin D to make up for sunlight deficiency.

Sunlight and vitamin D are not of value in preventing colds, winter or summer, and the employment of sun lamps or vitamin D for this purpose is useless. Acne—common pimples—and psoriasis usually become worse in the winter time, probably from lack of sunshine, and require special treatments.

Body exposure to sun lamps helps to promote relaxation. Tense individuals, unable to relax otherwise, can take a sun bath and doze for a time. Health-conscious adults can maintain vigor and vitality through the winter months by moderation in eating and by daily exercise.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with radio program listings for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, including station call letters (KFLW, KFJL) and program titles.

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

It is often assumed that all subversive movements are alien-inspired and financed. This is not so. Some of the most madcap movements in the United States are the prime activities of scions of the best and oldest families. Some go for blondes; some for horses; some for movements.

Old families have a way of producing about the same kind of crackpots that any other families do. And neither wealth nor poverty makes much difference because the chemistry that makes a brain act in its own peculiar way does not seem to be class-conscious.

Aaron Burr certainly came from a good and old family. He was born of Esther Edwards and the Reverend Aaron Burr. His mother was a daughter of the Reverend Jonathan Edwards, the great New England preacher; his father was the second president of Princeton university. Aaron Burr graduated from the College of New Jersey in 1772 when he was 16 years old and started studying theology. However, he shifted to law, politics, and Tammany Hall.

Old Family

ACTUALLY, few Americans were descended from an older and better family than Aaron Burr. The progenitor of the Edwards line was admitted to the general court at Hartford on May 20, 1658. His son, Richard, married Elizabeth Tuttle, and as Eliezer Yale Smith, the historian says, "His life with her must have been a very unhappy one."

At any rate she was charged with all sorts of evils and Richard after living with her 23 years, and having, as Smith says "six known children with her," did the most unusual thing for those days in asking for a divorce "on scriptural grounds." He was accordingly released from bondage.

Yet out of this marriage of Richard Edwards and Elizabeth Tuttle came this amazing family which includes Reverend Timothy Edwards, Reverend Jonathan Edwards, and ultimately Aaron Burr. I could, in this connection, list many important other figures such as Timothy Dwight, the great president of Yale whose maternal ancestor was a Jewish merchant, Ralph Isaacs of Norwalk, Conn.

No Significance

ANYHOW, the point of all this genealogy is to show that the age and the distinction of family is unrelated to what a man thinks and does. It may be true, as some correspondents have written to me, that Aaron Burr was an innocent manipulated by wicked men. If a vice president can be so manipulated it is very sad, indeed. For we ought to be able to assume that a vice president knows what he does, particularly one who has studied both theology and law and who could and did discuss every known subject. Those apologists for Burr, or for any similar innocents whom we may have among us today, make out a bad case for their favorites. Lesser men, so manipulated or who do not know what they do, are locked up where their mischief does no harm.

This country has in its history known many subversive movements; some financed from abroad; some gaining their strength from indigenous sources. Aliens have at times attempted to destroy our form of government, but more of the confusionists have been native sons, occasionally of very distinguished families. Some of them suffer from a "guilt complex." They are miserable because their ancestors did so well, particularly financially. They like to spend their ancestor's savings undoing their accomplishments. Others simply go haywire as men and women do in all stations of life. It is not often that one finds such a family as the Adams with such a consistent record of service to America.

The American communist party, for instance, contains many of the old American names among its members and they are not by any means masquerades. These young men and women prefer to spend their inherited wealth destroying the land they inherited. It is, of course, a twisted notion, but it is theirs and they act accordingly. I sometimes wonder why the communists who have so many fronts and organizations do not organize a millionaires' club to compete with the Social Register—which apparently is no longer what it used to be. They might start a "commie 400" and admit no one to it whose first American ancestor arrived after 1776. It would be quite a showing.

Children require special winter time care to maintain health, such as irradiated foods and vitamin D.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By WM. A. O'BRIEN, M. D. QUESTION: What is the disease which is just the opposite of diabetes? ANSWER: Hypoglycemia. One cause is too much insulin in the blood. Mild forms of hypoglycemia can be corrected by diet.

Sporting Goods Store To Open

TULELAKE, Calif., Dec. 16 — "Pret and Glenn's Outdoor Store" will open Wednesday morning, and is Tulelake's first sporting goods store.

The store is located in the new punnicte building constructed by August Turner. Owners are P. S. Puckett, formerly owner of The Gun Store in Klamath Falls, and Glenn Stivers, who was also with The Gun Store. They will handle sporting goods, camping equipment and all types of outdoor gear. The public is invited to the formal opening.

LAMPS AID RELAXATION

Body exposure to sun lamps helps to promote relaxation. Tense individuals, unable to relax otherwise, can take a sun bath and doze for a time.

Health-conscious adults can maintain vigor and vitality through the winter months by moderation in eating and by daily exercise.

SIDE GLANCES



"What's the down payment on this one?"

STATIC By HALE SCARBROUGH

The ubiquitous news services get a lot of odd jobs to do, and usually manage to get them done somehow.

Yesterday a Cottage Grove man named Russell Bradley had a note put on the Associated Press wire to the effect that he, Bradley, had heard that he, Bradley, had been shot twice and killed in an attempted bank robbery at Oakland, Calif. Twice, no less.

Bradley wanted the Portland AP office to check up and let him know.

I have been down to look at a new 1948 car, just arrived for showroom display and not for purchasing purposes, and am considerably saddened to note that the manufacturer has not adopted my suggestion that running boards be installed as standard equipment.

One never realizes how man's comfort is being sold down the river in the interests of modernization until he walks six blocks down Main street with a shoelace flapping. And never a running board to rest his foot on while he knots the offending string.

Automobiles without running boards are also putting the final zipper on the American pastime of chatting with your neighbor on Sunday morning. No place to sit down.

Inflation note: Sardines at 17 cents a can taste and smell exactly like those that used to cost a nickel a can.

Culinary note: Oleomargarine is not a substitute for butter if you're mixing hot buttered rum.

Charlie Card, maitre d' hotel and chief script writer for the Yukon Tavern in Tulelake, is really a card as his name implies. He's just about as fast on the up-take as you can get.

The other day—Saturday it was—The Herald and News ran a front page picture of a befuddled duck that somehow got into Rickys jewelry store and Charlie the Card was the first to pick up the ball on that old gag about ducks in this country wearing wrist watches to keep track of shooting times. There it was and none of the rest of us amateur jokesters could see it.

New Used Car Lot Opens Here

Fred Haddock, former Hibbs' salesman, has started business for himself with a used car lot, 302 Walnut.

Haddock was stationed at the Marine Barracks during the war and when he was released from service, returned and married a Klamath Falls girl.

Ben Burgess, salesman at Hibbs' plans to leave the store sometime next year and go into partnership with Haddock.

House Burning Charge Lodged

TULELAKE, Dec. 16—Wiley Douglas Lee, 51, arrested in Tulelake Monday morning for allegedly setting fire to a house in Tionesta, was returned today to Alturas to stand trial.

According to police, Lee was caretaker of a house owned by Otis Roper of Tionesta, and was the only person who had a key to the house. The fire was set inside the structure, and all doors and windows were locked.

NOTICE! All Klamath Falls DRY CLEANERS Will Be Closed December 25, 26, 27, and 28 To Give Our Employees the Benefit of a 4-Day Christmas Holiday.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The failure of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in London—a complete and acrimonious collapse—was a foregone conclusion.

Ever since the parley began November 25 for the purpose of drafting German and Austrian peace treaties, it has been a knock-down fight between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and the representatives of the three democracies—U. S. Secretary of State Marshall, French Foreign Minister Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Bevin, as the meeting drew to its bitter close Molotov charged that the western powers had formed a "common front" and had tried to heap everything on the head of the Soviet Union, but General Marshall is quoted as declaring:

"The delegations at this conference have registered their willingness to take these decisions here and now. The Soviet Union alone refuses to agree."

What Next?

Well, what next? Indications are that Russia intends to intensify her drive to defeat the Marshall plan and extend her domination westward across Europe. This will be countered vigorously by the three democracies, and observers look for an early unification of the American, British and French zones of Germany, leaving Russia in exclusive control of the rich eastern part of the dismembered reich.

The logical outcome of such a partition (barring a complete change of heart by the Muscovites) would be the ultimate establishment of two Germanies—an eastern section dominated by Russia, and the western zone independent but hampered economically and sitting under the big guns of the bolsheviks. The failure to produce a unified Germany might be expected to have far reaching and perhaps adverse effects on the rehabilitation of the continent which has depended so heavily upon Germany for its economic well-being in the post-war period. Unification of the three western zones, however, would be a vast improvement over the present arrangement.

Others were granted to D. E. Gregory, 995, remodel cabin, Owens and S. 6th; Leo N. Huls, \$300, repair fire loss, 215 1/2 E. Main; Dr. L. D. Gass, \$75, enclose front porch, 1304 Worland; H. Henrich, 240, reshingle residence, 525 N. 8th; H. Henrich, 180, reshingle residence, 529 N. 8th; Arthur Smith, 200, lower ceiling in Adding Machine and Typewriter Service company office, 1229 Main; K. E. Donahue, \$2500, addition to smoke house, 427 Market; Joe Snyder, \$320, new roof, Peoples Warehouse.

\$8910 In Permits OK'd

Remodeling, repairs and small construction work accounted for the \$8910 in building permits okayed by the city council Monday night. Recent weeks have shown a return to the customary winter lull in building activity in the city. Largest permit was to H. A. Sample for \$5000 to remodel the Buick garage, 1330 Main.

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Music Show To Be Broadcast

Tuesday night, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock in the KUHNS auditorium, and the fourth broadcast will be presented by the Klamath Falls public school music department. This will feature music groups from Mills school in a presentation of a Christmas program. The theme of the program will be "When Christmas Was Young" and will use the Mills choir, band, boys' sextet and girls' octet.

The choral groups are under the direction of Preda Erfle, and the band is directed by Freeman Yount. The leading characters are played by Bruce Kiehlmer, Gloria Stok and Carol Bousman. There will be a bell solo by Carol Bousman and a violin solo by Wayne Ansel.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the broadcast.

Gallegos Named Venezuela Head

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 16 (AP)—Romulo Gallegos, 63, Venezuela's foremost man of letters, was acclaimed the victor today in Sunday's presidential elections.

Rafael Caldera, 31, leader and presidential candidate of the conservative Copev party, conceded the election of Gallegos and his left-of-center government party, action democrata.

In the congressional races in the Sunday election—Venezuela's first by direct popular vote and with universal suffrage—action democrata had better than a four to one lead over the second place Copev party.

Salem Contractor Wins School Bid

PORTLAND, Dec. 16 (AP)—The army engineers today listed Carl Halvorson, Salem, as low bidder at \$287,007 for construction of a school auditorium from salvaged material at the Detroit dam site community.

The work involves razing one building at the Corvallis army air base, transporting the materials to the Detroit area and erecting an auditorium and a motor repair shop and installing a sewer and water system.

The government estimate on the work was \$212,951.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Boyle's Column

Today Is The Anniversary Of The Battle Of The Bulge

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—This is the day the world fell in, three years ago in Belgium.

It is the anniversary of the opening of the famous "battle of the bulge"—a Johnny-come-late version by Germany of Japan's disaster-laden surprise blow at Pearl Harbor. It should also be a red-letter day in the American military calendar forever, a reminder that a falling foe always has a convulsive throb before his end, a snake its final fang.

The battle began on a dark morning of snowy horror with the allied top command convinced war on the western front would be over in a matter of weeks. By that same nightfall realistic officers who had survived the German break through at Kasserine gap in Africa knew that the American armies were fighting for their very lives.

Sudden Rally

Out of nowhere the beaten enemy had suddenly rallied its last reserves of tanks and guns manned by tough young S. S. troopers. They came in an arc of crimson steel they hoped would save the fatherland, and they sagged sadly as they fled.

They chose with teutonic consistency to attack in the area the Americans had lightly defended in one of the "calculated risks" necessary in all warfare. But the Nazi leaders knew the land as well as you do the road to your own garage—because twice before, in 1914 and 1940, they had rolled through these pine-clad Ardennes mountains on the way to France.

Through two thinly strung out American divisions they charged—the battle-worn 26th infantry and the untired 106th—and plunged on for more than 49 miles to within three miles of the Meuse river, a goal that would have cut the allied forces in half.

Preparing to launch their own razzle-dazzle across the Rhine, the allies had been caught napping by the oldest play in football—a straight line buck.

What saved them was the lonely courage of combat engineers at road blocks and isolated units, hopelessly cut off, who delayed the Nazi surge for vital hours and stained the white fields with the red tide of anonymous valor. By the nature of this chaotic battle the heroism of hundreds of individual men will lack even the brief remembrance of a medal.

When the German tanks ran dry

RADIO SERVICE ALL MAKES and MODELS Radio Tubes Port. Batteries PELICAN RADIO STORE Klamath Falls

Try the train to California

Enjoy the comfort and safety, only the train gives you. In winter, more than ever, you'll appreciate the safety, comfort and dependability that trains, alone, provide. On steel rails, on their own private right of way, trains go through regardless of the weather.

YOU ARE INVITED TO LISTEN TO the CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS over KFLW 9:30 p. m. - 10:00 p. m. NIGHTLY THROUGH CHRISTMAS EVE FROM THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 6th and Pine PROGRAM DECEMBER 16TH Organist, Mrs. George McIntyre Mrs. Phillip Hitchcock, Contralto Soloist ORGAN "Agnus Dei" Bizet "Celestial Voices" Batiste READING "The Angel and the Shepherds" CONTRALTO SOLOS "He shall feed his flock" Handel "Alleluia" Hummel ORGAN "Jubilate Deo" Silver "Lullaby" Codard THESE PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY WEST-HITCHCOCK CORP., 677 S. 7TH ST. The friendly Southern Pacific R. A. Honck, District Freight and Passenger Agent, Ticket Office, Agent 3111