

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

THE constructive result of this week's rather warm discussion of the public housing administration here should be a better public understanding of this program and a closer relationship between the administration and local veteran groups and housing committees interested in the problem.



EPLEY

After going over the matter with both veteran critics of the housing administration and with Austin Hayden, the man in charge of the projects, I have concluded—as is usual in controversial matters—that there is something to be said for both sides.

Mr. Hayden, I believe, has not always been as diplomatic as he should have been—diplomacy even under the stress of circumstances is necessary for one in his position.

The important thing at the moment is to keep the housing open and available for veterans and others as long as there is a definite need for it. The OVS students certainly are deserving of consideration for this housing.

We have received a number of letters which charge that Mr. Hayden has discriminated against certain families in allotting the housing, and he, on the other hand, denies that he has intentionally discriminated at any time.

Letter To A Motorist: HOW a near-miss at a railroad-highway grade crossing looked to the engineer in the locomotive cab is graphically told in an article appearing in the Omaha, Neb., World-Herald, which has been handed to this department by L. H. Stone of Klamath Falls.

Boyle's Column: Fashion Baedecker Lists Cities Of Women's Beauty

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—A lady who says she is a "beauty engineer" has done the traveling bachelor a favor.

ing look"—Western charm with Eastern flair for distinctive dressing.

Well boys, there's where the best dressed clothes horses dwell—according to Mrs. Dengel and her pal pals.

Joe Louis was caught off guard at least once in his life, and tonight you can hear about it. He is the guest star on Candid Microphone.

Here's the list for tonight: 6:30—The Clock 7:00—Ellery Queen 7:30—Morgan 8:00—Memorable Music 8:15—Mac Epley 8:30—Candid Mike 10:00—Stardust Melodies 10:30—Freddie Martin 11:00—News Summary 11:05—Teletext

Radio Programs: THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 29. KFLW-1450 kc. 6:00 Sports Lineup 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:45 The Clock ABC 6:55 7:00 Ellery Queen ABC 7:10 Henry Morgan Show ABC 7:30 Memorable Music 7:45 Malcolms Epley 8:00 Candid Microphone ABC 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 Earl Godwin ABC 9:45 Lenox Herman Quin. ABC 10:00 Stardust Melodies 10:15 10:30 Freddie Martin Orch. ABC 11:00 News Summary 11:30 Teletext 11:45

when you drove your car across directly in front of a speeding passenger train. It was so close that I, in the cab, could see the young girl (your sweetheart, I presume) throw her hands up in front of her face and cringe up against you in stark horror.

"If I were that young girl I'd pull away from you, fast. You don't have good sense, son. You probably say you love her. I wonder. Those we love we try to protect. But not you.

"Wouldn't that have been a nice Christmas present to hand your mother—a broken and battered body. And how do you think that we in the cab of that engine would feel. We are human beings, too. We have young ones waiting home for us to return. We, too, could have been killed.

"I said a prayer for all when I realized you were going across. Perhaps that's what saved us all. "Now think it over, both of you. And I'll bet you are both still shaking in your shoes.

"And please, for God's sake, don't try it again."

Guest Editorial

By IDA MOMYER ODELL (For the Klamath Humane Society) SUB-ZERO weather and a howling blizzard sweep- ing across Beaver Marsh gave the lone traveler a feeling of thankfulness for his modern car with its efficient heater and filled him with anticipation of family and fireside awaiting him.

Looking over the snow covered marsh he thought he saw a dark object moving—hesitating—moving again, and as he drew nearer determined that it was a dog struggling through the drifts, but its actions puzzled him. Jumping from the car he waded through the snow and found an Australian Shepherd mother dog with a tiny puppy. The mother was evidently trying to lead the exhausted bit of doghood to the highway, but frozen, hungry, and bewildered the baby had given up the fight.

That night a warm welcome was given the little thing at the man's home and she soon became a loved and loving member of the household. Some months later she was given a playmate, a bull terrier, and together the two roamed the acreage of the small farm, finding ample room in their own fields for their romps and those busy mysterious errands which all dogs enjoy. They were happy playmates UNTIL

A few days ago their owner found two stiffening little bodies behind the home. Pal, the bull terrier, was saved by the veterinarian, but little Blue Lady died in the agony of strychnine poison.

The owners of these dogs are persons who have contributed to their talents and given freely of their time to our community. The poison must have been thrown on their private land.

We wonder if the murderer of this little, inoffensive dog, steals guilty glances at passers-by wondering if they suspect his true nature. We wonder if he passes a mirror with face averted. We wonder what a person like this thinks of when he or she goes to bed at night. We wonder how it would feel to be so hated and despised as such a person must be.

Baldy's Band To Play For Dance TULELAKE, Jan. 29—Baldy's band will play for the March of Dimes dance to be held in the Legion hall Saturday night. The hall has recently been remodeled and is now more spacious.

William Ganger is chairman for the campaign in Tulelake. There is no quota.

Tom Williams Runs Program Tom Williams, acting as toastmaster of the evening, was in charge of the program at the regular weekly meeting of the Toastmasters club Wednesday at the Willard. He was assisted by Joe LaClair, general critic, and John Argetanger in charge of table topics.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I know we'll have a full attendance at next month's meeting—not only will we discuss income taxes, but there will be refreshments!"

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS Henry Morgan is back on the same old corner again, over the same old station and the same old network—new time, though—7:30—and new sponsor—Warner Co. This time he'll have guest stars, too—poor guys.

Pushing the clock back a bit (because I got my notes out of order) we see that at 7 o'clock tonight Ellery Queen will again be on the air and will try to baffle a fellow armchair detective. The studio brass that sends out the advance dope on these things was so absorbed in telling me all about how clever Ellery is and how he doesn't try to fix the program so no one can solve the question, that he forgot to mention who the armchair detective would be.

Joe Louis was caught off guard at least once in his life, and tonight you can hear about it. He is the guest star on Candid Microphone. The whole thing revolves around something or other—and will probably turn out to be very amusing, as most of these shows are.

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The World Today

By LARRY ALLEN (For DeWitt MacKenzie)

The U. S. state department's disclosure of details of the pre-war Russo-German negotiations, resulting in the non-aggression pact that precipitated the world conflict, has brought this column an inquiry as to what the Anglo-French allies were doing while Hitler was achieving this coup and had Moscow offering to join him against the western allies—for a price so high that he wouldn't pay it.

Well, the short but exact answer is that Britain and France missed the boat, Actual.

The tragic Munich agreement of September, 1938, under which the western allies sold Czechoslovakia down the river to Hitler, was the beginning of the end of appeasement by London and Paris. Then in the following March when the Nazi dictator marched troops into Czechoslovakia, England was shocked into a realization of the dangers facing Europe. As a result, Britain and France decided to meet force with force if necessary, and by April of '39 we find Britain negotiating with Russia for a mutual assistance pact, France already having one with Moscow.

From then on, negotiations dragged until brought to a sensational end by the Hitler-Stalin non-aggression pact.

Justify Failure The British (and French) have justified their failure to conclude a pact with Russia on several grounds," says the Encyclopedia Britannica year book for 1939. It has been said that Poland refused to accept Russian military aid, that the Russian military aid would in fact prove to be a liability, that the allies could not join Russia in domination of the Baltic states, and finally that Russia had no desire to help the allies.

It remains true that Russia is a totalitarian state, familiar with the rules of power politics, and concerned primarily with the welfare of the Soviet Union. England and France have equal concern for their individual welfare, but were pursuing the policy of defending the rights of small nations against the technique of "white war."

"Again, Russia had been excluded in the negotiations at Munich and the Soviet statesmen suspected the sincerity of British and French proposals for either diplomatic or military agreements."

And what would have happened if Russia and the western allies had come to terms? You tell me that, and I'll tell you what would have happened if Eve hadn't eaten the apple in the Garden of Eden.

However there's plenty of ground for speculation. First off, it is a safe bet that no agreement of any description would have altered Moscow's policy of waging world revolution for the establishment of communism. That's an immutable fact, and we should have had to come up against it in due course.

Moreover, Hitler was bent on conquest and would have struck sooner or later, no matter what sort of Russo-British-French pact threatened him. Still, an agreement between Moscow and western allies might well have delayed the global war, thereby giving them a chance to arm for the showdown. Had that happened, the conflict might have been greatly shortened and the world might have escaped much of

the program for the March of Dimes with a talk entitled, "Remember This Picture." At the end of the meeting Fritz Thoeke was voted into the club and welcomed as a new member.

The program for next week will be headed by Thad Hatton who will act as toastmaster of the evening, Jack Robbins as general critic and Dr. M. E. Cooper as table topic chairman. There will be 10-minute speeches by Clark Fryatt and Stanley Page, five-minute speeches by Bill Owens, Bill Elliott and Joe Siekel.

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The Doctor Says— Problems Of Combatting Flu

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service The last world-wide epidemic of influenza occurred in 1917-1918. This disaster was responsible for the death of more than 20,000,000 people. Although there seemed a good chance of a similar epidemic in the last war, the world was spared that added trial.

The cause of influenza was not known in 1917-18. Now, however, the cause of the more frequent smaller outbreaks is known. It has been shown to be a virus, which is a living organism too small to see under an ordinary microscope.

But many problems connected with influenza still remain unsolved. For example, it is certain that there are several kinds of viruses responsible for influenza.

In spite of this difficulty, a combined vaccine has been developed against the two types of influenza most commonly discovered in recent years. These two viruses are called influenza virus A and influenza virus B.

The vaccine containing these two viruses has now been used on a large number of people, during or before outbreaks of the disease. Because the virus must be grown on egg yolk, small amounts must be tried in the skin to make sure that the patient is not sensitive to this egg yolk protein. This vaccine seems to have been helpful in some outbreaks, but in the most recent ones it has not been successful.

Typical Story The story of influenza vaccine is typical of new advances. Not only has it been difficult to prepare a vaccine, but also other types of influenza virus, not included in the vaccine, seem to be responsible for attacks. This means that the vaccine containing virus A and virus B does not protect against all kinds of influenza.

Although a great forward step has been taken, the sure prevention of influenza is not yet at hand. However, scientists using susceptible animals and human volunteers, are continuing their studies so that the chaos which finally was inflicted on it.

A corollary is that chaos was precisely what communism needed for revolution and expansion. This being so, we might not be involved in a "cold war" with the Soviet Union now.

Anyway, there are two great lessons to be learned from the events just prior to the war: don't practice appeasement, and always be prepared for eventualities.

Question: Would you please tell me what increased hilum and bronchial marks mean? Answer: Increase in bronchial or hilum markings are X-ray specialists' terms. They probably imply that some irritation or infection has been present in the lungs in the past.

County Firemen Answer Alarm The Klamath county juvenile court committee will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the courthouse for election of 1948 officers. Mrs. M. P. Leonard is out-going chairman.

Members of the committee are Mrs. R. P. Klunson, Mrs. Victor O'Neill, Mrs. Warren Suggs, Mrs. A. M. Collier, Mrs. Paul Buck, Mrs. George D. Massey Jr., C. B. Elliott, Lowell Kaup, Lynn Roycroft, Sam Smith, Harold Hendrickson, Wyatt Padgett, Dr. George D. Massey Jr., and Rev. Howard Hutchins.

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