

# Herald and News

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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THAT'S a grand view of the Wood river valley from Sun Mountain, and we hope it will always be available to motorists who want to drive up there, but for our part, we are glad this is the last winter US 97 travelers will be forced to drive the curved Sun Mountain grade.

That comment is inspired by experiences of last night, when homeward bound from Eugene, we found ourselves on Sun Mountain in the wake of a blizzard. Roads were bad just about everywhere in Oregon yesterday and last night, and probably Sun Mountain was no worse than many others. But the fact that a much more favorable relocated route is nearly ready reminded us of how much better the situation will be in such weather, come another winter.

In fact, getting back to Klamath from Eugene yesterday proved to be quite an all-around adventure. We knew it had been raining hard for a couple of days and that there was some talk of flood stage on the Willamette, but we got our first inkling of how serious it was getting when we stopped for gasoline at a service station between Springfield and Eugene about 11 a. m. Sunday.



EPLEY

### Please Don't Bother Us

THE service station man asked us please to go somewhere else, he was busy getting ready for high water. He and his helpers were busy moving things off the floor and lower shelves of the station.

We drove out on US 99 toward the Willamette highway junction at Goshen, but soon a state policeman stopped us. "You'll have to go back to Eugene," he said. "You can't get through to Goshen on 99."

We talked to him alternate routes but he didn't seem to have any information. Frank Jenkins was with us, driving in his car, and we decided to try the route through Jasper over to Pleasant Hill or Lowell on the Willamette highway. Frank drove ahead, and we got to Jasper, were turned back by high water on both the Pleasant Hill and Lowell legs of the route.

So we hurried back to Eugene, a little indignant about a system that stops traffic on one road, but doesn't inform the travelers where else to go. At Eugene, we made further inquiry, and found a detour by a winding hill road called Dillard road, which put us on the Pacific highway two miles south of Goshen. There were scores of cars in our caravan, which was shuttled through the route on a one-way control system. We turned north to Goshen, and rolled up to Oakridge and over the Willamette pass. There was plenty of packed snow on the pass, but the plows had been busy and we went through without incident and even without chains.

### Water On Mountain

TURNING south on US 97, we found an unusual water condition at various places along this usually dry road. Water had evidently accumulated along the roadside at low places, and was across the road to a depth of several inches at numerous places between Chemult and Sand Creek. Cars splashed through easily, but we had a momentary scare when our motor died right in the middle of a stretch of deep water. We had visions of some cold wading in our street shoes, but tried the starter, and the engine started, coughingly. We crawled out of the water, and soon were rolling along again.

Then came Sun Mountain. We let ourselves down slowly in the early darkness, about 100 yards behind Frank. Suddenly, we came around a bend, and found a pile-up. Several trucks were stalled at the roadside, one car piled up just in front of us. Frank's car had executed a complete turn-around and was nosed into one of the trucks. We tried to stop, and slipped

unpleasantly sideways to within inches of the first stalled car. We stepped out of our car, and promptly fell flat—it was that slick.

There was a lot of manpower there, and by main strength both Frank's car and mine were set at right angles and again headed down hill. We edged along to the bottom, without further incident, thankful that there won't be many situations like that again on Sun Mountain, because the new route by way of Chillicoquin will be paved and put in use this summer.

## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

ONE of the permanent effects of this past war is the accumulation of human beings into vast empires of population. World War I broke up empires into smaller states; this one brings peoples together. Soviet Russia (together with her puppets) is accumulating 263,000,000 or more; China has some 450,000,000; Hindustan and Pakistan some 400,000,000. The United States has about 146,000,000 people. What will all this be 25 years from now? That may be very important then.

There are many ways of approaching population problems. Some object to increases of population because they hope to maintain a homogeneous population. The American population in 1920, upon which the quota system was fixed, was 41.4 per cent British origin (Great Britain); 16.3 per cent German; 11.4 per cent Irish; 4.1 per cent Polish and the remainder was made up of about all the peoples on the face of the earth. There is very little of homogeneity in all this.

Experts on population predict that the increase in our population will not be as rapid as it has been. Beginning with 1950, they give us 145,000,000 but they do not expect us to have more than 163,000,000 by the year 2000. I am not competent to judge the accuracy of these estimates. But if we accept them as correct, we shall not have the population in 1960 that the Eurasian peoples have already. That is something to think about in a world that involves empires of hundreds of millions of people.

Then arises the question as to whether this country is overpopulated and what it would take to over-populate this country. Those who insist that this country is already overpopulated can be disregarded as capable of using any argument to make a point.

### Comparison

HERE are the figures given by Thompson. "Population Problems," before the war:

"Persons Per Square Mile of Arable Land—Selected Countries, 1927-29"

Country	Persons Per Square Mile of Arable Land
Australia	137
Canada	121
United States	239
Spain	427
Sweden	442
France	524
New Zealand	557
British India	780
Greece	796
Italy	863
Germany	927
Java and Madura	1394
Belgium	2126
Switzerland	2153
Netherlands	2210
Great Britain	2421
Japan	3131

Compare Great Britain and the United States. Are we overpopulated? Compare countries of comparable standards of living. Sweden, Belgium, Switzerland, Netherlands, Great Britain, with the United States. Great Britain has a population density nearly 10 times that of the United States.

### Defense Problem

THIS is something to study, not to make glib statements about. Once before I wrote about this and one of those clever "yes" or "no" men said this was not an underpopulated country, but the assumption was apparently based on soil productivity about which so little is known, particularly as we approach the revolutionary methods of chemistry.

But this we do know: We shall have to defend ourselves and our population some day and we shall have to know how to do it. Can we do it without increasing our population? Is it to be assumed that we possess an intellectual superiority which gives us an advantage over other countries? And if we have to increase our population, shall we do it by increasing births, by conquering and assimilating our neighbors, or by selective immigration? We need knowledge, wisdom and an unprejudiced understanding to handle that problem.

Oh say—have you been listening to that new adventure program on J's air waves? It's "The Mysterious Traveler" who "takes the same train each week"—Take a trip with him on Monday night just before "Cisco Kid," if you like mysteries.

Looks like the info we had on the Hollywood Washington's Birthday dinner broadcast, was all wet—it was a Purple Heart award dinner.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Page of Fort Klamath, with their son Gene, were visitors here Friday at the home of Page's mother, Mrs. Viola Lever of Pine street.

## SIDE GLANCES



"If they suggest bridge, let's change the subject—they are the only relatives you've got that I don't enjoy fighting with!"

## The Gallup Poll

### Poll Shows Wallace To Be Demo Threat

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21—The victory of the Wallace-supported candidate in last Tuesday's special election in the Bronx renews speculation among political observers as to how serious the Wallace threat will be in November to the democratic party.

In the Bronx election the Wallace-backed candidate for congress polled a far higher proportion of the votes than did the third party in 1946, the American labor party (ALP). This was not surprising in view of the results of an Institute poll on Wallace last month. In a trial heat race against Truman and Thomas E. Dewey which showed Wallace polling 15 per cent for the whole state, the ballots from New York City alone found him running far ahead of the previous 1946 ALP vote in the city. In the Institute poll he received 23 per cent throughout the city, as compared to 16 per cent for the ALP in 1946.

If the Wallace figure of 23 per cent in the Institute poll of New York City continues it would almost certainly mean that the republicans would carry New York state in the fall election.

NATIONALLY, the Institute polls find Wallace's strength running between 6 and 8 per cent, depending on the line-up of opposing candidates. Assuming a total vote for the nation of approximately 60,000,000 this year, the Wallace party would have somewhere between 3,600,000 and 4,800,000—if it were able to get on the ballot in all 48 states. This seems out of the question because of election laws in various states.

The Wallace percentage nationally does not fully reflect the threat which he can be to the democratic party. Wallace might poll only a low vote nationally, and yet receive enough votes in certain key areas to upset Truman's chances for re-election.

This is because Wallace draws about ten times as many votes from democratic ranks as from the republicans.

In the most recent Institute trial heats pitting Wallace against Truman and Gov. Dewey, it was found that the previous political affiliation of Wallace supporters is as follows throughout the nation:

1944	% Dem.	% Rep.
New England	32.5%	47.5%
Mid-Atlantic	32.1	47.9
East Central	30.3	49.7
West Central	48.0	32.0
South	69.1	30.9
Mountain	52.6	47.4
Pacific Coast	56.5	43.5

In the first two sections listed above, Wallace's vote in institute trial heats ranges between 7 and 11 per cent, depending on the opposing candidates. In the East Central states it ranges between 5 and 8 per cent. Clearly the Wallace threat to the democrats in those areas is a very real one, since the majority of his supporters are former democrats.

Wallace's appeal is chiefly to young voters and voters in big cities. The pattern is the same regardless of who the opposing candidates are. The following vote:

By Size of Community	Truman	Dewey	Wallace	No op.
Farmers	48%	40%	4%	8%
Towns under 10,000	44	45	7	7
10,000-500,000	48	41	5	6
500,000 and over	44	37	15	4

By Age

Age	Truman	Dewey	Wallace	No op.
21-29	48%	35%	12%	5%
30-48	46	42	6	6
50 and over	45	43	5	7

## The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Ten years ago a brilliant young British statesman, who had the world at his feet, challenged fate by resigning the great position of foreign secretary as a protest against his prime minister's policy of appeasing the dictators.

W. are of course, speaking of Anthony Eden, then only 40, and the youngest man in more than four score years to hold this exalted post. Since then still are folk who cling to appeasement—either because they are muddled or mischievous—we may profit by taking a look at Eden's case.

The aristocratic young British was riding the crest of international popularity at that time. He was gifted with a genius that early had showed itself at Eton and Oxford. He joined the colors at 17 in the First World War at 29 he was a brigade major.

Political Prodigy  
Eden was only 26 when he was elected to parliament—a political prodigy. None other than Winston Churchill declared he was "the only first figure of first magnitude arising out of the generation which was ravaged by the first great war."

As foreign secretary, Eden's fame circled the globe. Sartorial experts called him "the best dressed politician in the world."

But the statesman was unhappy. He was trying to serve two masters—his conscience and a prime min-

ister who persisted in trying to curb the aggression of Hitler and Mussolini with soft words.

To be sure, Eden had carried the battle single-handed into the camps of both dictators. Even before he was foreign secretary, and was minister for League of Nations affairs, he had lectured the pompous duce in Rome for the invasion of Ethiopia. He had shown his disdain of Hitler by openly yawning as the Nazi leader was indulging in a bombastic outburst about his love of peace during a fruitless disarmament discussion in Berlin.

Bitter Hatred  
Both dictators had a bitter hatred of Eden and made him the object of constant attacks. It wasn't strange, therefore, that the foreign secretary finally should reach a point where he either had to break with his chief or abandon the dictates of conscience. Naturally there was only one answer to that, and on February 20, 1938, he created a world sensation by resigning.

Today Eden has become rumormongered to Churchill as leader of Britain's powerful conservative party, and the way things now stand will inherit the mantle of the elder statesman. Eden is one of the outstanding statesmen of England. He stands a fine chance of becoming prime minister some day.

And the moral of our story? Well, for one thing, appeasement is terribly dangerous. As for the rest I think we can sum it up in the words of one of Eden's friends.

"Anthony Eden is one of those rare men who decided to make a stand on principle, and was vindicated 100 per cent."

For quick results, please you at The Herald and News Classified by noon—to appear that day!

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### STATIC

By JOY BIGGS

For tonight there's our favorite "Let George Do It," followed by Charlie Chan which is always good although he doesn't sound any more like a Chinaman than I do and is irritatingly amusing about his theories besides.

"This Is Adventure" is meant to stir the heart of every red-blooded young man and move him to join the coast guard. The rest of us can sit back and enjoy a good "real life" adventure story in the most comfortable spot we can find and not feel constrained to do anything about it.

Radio television pix will be taken of the St. Patrick's Day parade to be held March 14. Sunday, in San Francisco and will be shown on the

east coast 15 minutes later. Klamath Sheriff's posse is to participate in the parade to spread the good word about Klamath county. Maybe some of our boys in the plaid posse shirts will be seen in the radio screen movies.

Oh say—have you been listening to that new adventure program on J's air waves? It's "The Mysterious Traveler" who "takes the same train each week"—Take a trip with him on Monday night just before "Cisco Kid," if you like mysteries.

Tonight's local LW lineup has "Your Navy Recruiter" at 9:30; "Stardust Melodies" at 10; News Summary at 11, and "Teletext," Last popular Cecil program at 11:05.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE, FEBRUARY 23	TUESDAY P. M., FEBRUARY 24
6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*
6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*
6:45 Want To Lead A Band ABC	6:45 Boston Symphony ABC
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	7:00 Musical Revue**
7:15 Bob White and Playboys*	7:00 Farm Front*
7:30 Patrol Sublime ABC	7:15 Charlie's Roundup*
7:45 Report Hungry World ABC	7:30 James Abbe ABC
8:00 "This Is Adventure" ABC	7:45 Zake Mearns ABC
8:15 "Your Navy Recruiter" ABC	8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
8:30 "Stardust Melodies" ABC	8:15 " "
8:45 "News Summary" ABC	8:30 " "
9:00 "Teletext" ABC	8:45 " "
9:15 " "	9:00 " "
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TUESDAY A. M., FEBRUARY 24	TUESDAY P. M., FEBRUARY 24
6:15 A. M. Serenade*	12:15 Payless Sidekick Show*
6:30 " "	12:30 Paul Whiteless Live ABC
6:45 " "	12:45 " "
7:00 " "	1:00 Claudia*
7:15 " "	1:15 Merrill Time*
7:30 " "	1:30 Treasury Band Show ABC
7:45 " "	1:45 Sammy Kaye Serenade*
8:00 " "	2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC
8:15 " "	2:15 WHB Buddy Tavin ABC
8:30 " "	2:30 Bride and Groom ABC
8:45 " "	2:45 " "
9:00 " "	3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC
9:15 " "	3:15 Richard Leibert*
9:30 " "	3:30 Headline News ABC
9:45 " "	3:45 Requestfully Yours*
10:00 " "	4:00 " "
10:15 " "	4:15 " "
10:30 " "	4:30 " "
10:45 " "	4:45 " "
11:00 " "	5:00 " "
11:15 " "	5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC
11:30 " "	5:30 Sky King ABC
11:45 " "	5:45 " "

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7:30 " "	7:00 Farm Front*
7:45 " "	7:15 Charlie's Roundup*
8:00 " "	7:30 James Abbe ABC
8:15 " "	7:45 Zake Mearns ABC
8:30 " "	8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
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