

Herald and News

FRANK JERKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

THE highway known as the North Santiam, the opening of which was celebrated last week-end, offers Klamath travelers and those who use the roads through here a new short route to the lower Willamette valley and Portland.



EPLEY

The new highway is not only eminently practical, both from an engineering standpoint and from the standpoint of usefulness in linking two important sections of the state, it is also one of the most scenic routes in the state.

Promoting Tourist Business

THE nation's tourist industry has grown into an \$8,000,000,000 business, and Oregon public and semi-public organizations are spending \$242,774 to help win a share of that business for this state.

Briefs From the Pocket File

NOT often heard from any more is Willis Mahoney, one-time Klamath mayor, but he got into the news the other day in connection with the democratic argument over the appointee to the new federal judgeship in Oregon.

Industrial Failure Figure Gaining

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Commercial and industrial failure increased to 176 in the week ended August 11 from 171 in the previous week.

is quite a wag, and he says: "Thanks for the sales talk on the route south via Reno, Carson City, Genoa, Bishop, Las Vegas, Boulder Dam, Death Valley, Williams, Nogales, Santa Fe, Grand Canyon, Prescott, Phoenix, Tucson, Denver, Cheyenne, Black Hills, Badlands, all the lakes of Minnesota, and now, Saskatchewan. Sure is a fine route."

These Days

THE object of diplomacy used to be to protect a country, to strengthen it, to use war as an instrument of national development, to employ peace to gain allies, to support friends, to achieve national pre-eminence.

After World War I, the concept was developed of the world state and a feeble beginning was made in that direction by means of the Paris treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations.

Focus Is Off

FOR our focus is off. Those who have been conducting our foreign policy, certainly since Franklin D. Roosevelt became president, have concentrated upon the world state rather than upon the specific interests of the United States.

National Failure

THE instrument of policy now employed by the United States is the United Nations which we have housed, nurtured, protected, but the United Nations is already a failure.

Military Death

This prospect has, of course, been causing anxiety among the nations which have suffered so grievously from German aggression.

Wanted: A New Policy

What is needed then is a focused national policy, and as that is unattainable by men trained for the world state, it would be to America's interest to make a complete and thorough-going change in our diplomatic personnel as well as policy.

Industrial Failure

week and compared with 103 a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The total remained well below the similar period of pre-war 1939 when 252 were reported.

Business Casualties

Business casualties during the week were more numerous than a year ago in all regions except the New England states.

Caves Frequently

considered by primitive peoples as the passages to the underworld and the homes of heroes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

SIDE GLANCES



"It certainly was worth coming 1765 miles to this place—it's just like home!"

Amateur Astronomers Plan Confab For Los Angeles

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System
Giant telescopes, elaborate spectroscopes and Schmidt cameras, although exceedingly useful instruments, are not absolutely essential to the trade of "astronomers," especially the amateur variety.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The parliamentary election in the American, British and French zones of Western Germany constitute a rebirth of that militarily defeated and partially dismembered (but far from despairing) nation.

Mackenzie

is no indication as to when, if ever, the Russian zone may be united to the Russian state. Gone from the Reich are all its former holdings east of the Oder and Western Neisse rivers, which have been absorbed by Poland and Russia.

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STATICS

Your writer has heard many complaints about double features on the screen but this one seems to hit a new high:

In answer to a query asked by Filmland Commentator Shelah Graham to find out what's wrong or what's right with Hollywood, she received this answer from a woman listener: "There is too many double feature programs these days. My husband went to one three years ago—and hasn't come home yet."

Reminds me of a friend of mine who, five years ago, decided to see "Gone With the Wind" twice. As far as is known, he hasn't been heard from since.

I got too much Crescent lake sun on the back of my legs yesterday in between dips in the water. As a result I have to rap out this column practically standing up. It's not easy typing in an upright position.

The Count of Monte Cristo discovers a real-live smuggling ring is involved when ghost riders leave glowing foot-prints in the sand and terrorize a Normandy fishing village.

The story is "Norman's Ghost." That's a Mutual program, tonight at 8 o'clock.

A confession which amateur sleuth Gregory Hood did not want to hear because the subject of the latest incident from Mutual's "Casebook of Gregory Hood." That's tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Family Theatre, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. will present "The Story of Joyce Kilmer." Station is KPJI.

Don't miss "The Cisco Kid and the Disappearing Cabin," Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. on Mutual.

The Kead, as usual, lines up on the side of justice when unscrupulous men try to swindle honest settlers out of land on which they had spent years of hard work.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE side of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

WANTS CONTENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—I like Klamath Falls and the Klamath country because...

It has a lovely climate, scenic surroundings, friendly folks and business second to none in America.

Yes, contesting is my hobby and almost my only recreation, and I'm wondering why there are almost no local contests here as in other cities its size or even smaller.

And I don't mean telephone contests that are not true contests of skill but only games of chance for a lucky few.

My merchants would benefit if I were, especially if there were merchandise awards given for prizes.

It is a well known fact that once one is in a store, they invariably buy more than they came into get.

Prizes need not be large, just enough to entice people to enter.

Your true contest fan loves the competition, win or lose.

Also sponsors gain the permanent good will of contestants, relatives, friends, their friends, and who are a merchant's best advertisers if not satisfied customers?

Twenty-five words or less, limerick last lines, slogans, naming contests, just so everyone has an equal chance, telephone or no. Win or lose I'm for the sponsor who sponsors contests.

I make a motion for a local contest now and then.

Klamath basin contestants, do you second the motion? If so—"Tell the Editor!"

Yours truly, MRS. JESSIE FRANKS 2504 Crest Street.

The final race of the 19-night Harrington, Del., trotting season was won by a horse named Sailor Man—in a driving rain.

THE GALLUP POLL

Department Of Welfare Plans Get Favor

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16—President Truman's plan to create a federal department of welfare, headed by a cabinet member, has a good deal of popular appeal throughout the country.

Creation of such a department was one of the recommendations made by the special commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover to streamline government operations.

Last week a senate committee held public hearings on the plan but turned in an adverse report to the senate. A fight over the measure is expected on the senate floor.

Opinion among a representative cross-section of voters in all 48 states was sounded on the plan in the following survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion:

Approve 61% 45%
Disapprove 29 38
No opinion 10 17

At the senate committee hearings last week a sharp debate was touched off when Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, charged that rejection of the welfare plan would "repudiate President Hoover and all the work of his commission."

THE DOCTOR SAYS

3 Pointers To Good Health

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

It is said that the Chinese pay their doctors for keeping them well and stop paying when the patients fall ill. There is perhaps some question as to whether this saying is strictly true, but keeping in good health is certainly something everyone wants.

There are certain positive steps which everyone can take in order to increase the chances of staying in good health. The diet is one of these. Everyone should include enough of the basic foods to supply energy needs, but not so much as to produce fatness which carries serious health risks.

The three basic foods are the starches or carbohydrates, such as sugar, potato, and bread, proteins, which include meat, eggs, fish, fowl, and milk; and the fats, such as oleomargarine, butter, and fat meat. A balanced diet of these foods is needed.

In addition to these basic foods, minerals are necessary, particularly for the growing child. Calcium which is an important part of the bone and teeth, is obtained largely from dairy products. Most other minerals, like iron, which the blood must have, are present in vegetables.

Exercise is important although a person who gets little or no physical exercise seems to get by with it for a while, in the long run the lack of exercise is likely to show up as decreased vigor and ambition.

Sleep is also an item. Some people need more sleep than others, however. If a person feels tired and energetic after the night's sleep, that is a good sign that enough is being obtained.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

The Doctor Answers

QUESTION: Is there any way to prevent beauty marks from appearing on the body. Is there any cure for these?

ANSWER: I am somewhat uncertain as to what is meant by "beauty marks." There are probably several kinds of skin blemishes to which this name is applied. Without knowing the nature of the skin blemish, it is impossible to discuss treatment.

It is interesting to note that the Statue of Liberty is having her back yard cleaned. The vacuum and whisk broom are being applied to Bedloe Island to make it clean as a lollipop stick at a children's picnic. But that's only part of the job.

While the Island is being cleared up, how about the rest of Miss Liberty's land? We all have a stake in the U. S. and in preserving the ideals and beliefs the statue stands for. It's been said the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. That's our job... to do all we can in our way to see that Liberty isn't just a statue on a small island in N. Y. harbor.

The winner of a corn-eating contest in Delaware, Ohio, ate 13 ears of corn. First prize was 15 ears of corn. But it went against the grain.

If it goes against the grain to pay high prices for expert auto repairs and service... it's time to call on INMAN MOTOR CO., 424 South 6th St. Bring your car now for a complete motor rebuild. You'll be satisfied with our service and way down prices. Phone 7778.

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