

Fixed Highway Speed Limit May Be Reestablished

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. SALEM, Nov. 22 (AP)—There's a good chance the 1941 legislature may return to the system of fixed highway speed limits, repealing the "basic rule" law that state police say is so vague they can't understand it.

The state highway commission tried two years ago to persuade the legislature to adopt a fixed speed law, but failed. The senate approved it, but the bill was buried in the house roads committee.

That bill would have established a 50-mile limit over the state, but would have given the commission power to fix either higher or lower limits where engineering surveys showed the 50-mile speed either was too low or too high.

Another attempt probably will be made by the commission and this time it will have the support of Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, and Secretary of State Earl Nash.

The bill would fix a maximum of 60 miles an hour, giving the commission authority to establish lower limits where it feels roads are unsafe for high speeds.

Convictions Difficult
Pray, asserting he can't understand the basic rule law and its "indicated speed" provisions, said it is hard to obtain convictions under the present law. A fixed speed law, with highways properly zoned, would reduce the number of automobile accidents.

One objection to the proposal in the 1939 legislature was that it would give the highway commission too much power, and some legislators even accused the commission of wanting more power. Others were afraid the commission would fix limits that are too low.

But the commission, denying it really wants the added responsibility, says its engineers are the most qualified to determine proper speed limits.

Poison 'Phooey' Given U. S. From European Woes

(Portland Oregonian)
We are sick to death of having it dinged at us that democracy has to choose between communism and fascism. Particularly we hate to have it dinged at us by New York intelligentsia, most of whom know America only from a Pullman window or from the memories of middle western childhood.

Our outdoor results from certain reactions which are evident among the New York group following publication of "Where Do We Go From Here?" by Harold Laski, British Marxist deep thinker. The title, of course, reveals the thesis. We have to go somewhere from here. That is the idea. And of course Professor Laski is thinking politically, not physically. We cannot stay where we are in capitalist democracy. We have to go in the communist direction or the fascist direction, and of course the professor, in order to get by the censors and save our hallowed feelings, proposes a nice kind of socialism, achieved "by consent" to avoid the messiness of the barricade.

That is all right. It is expected of Professor Laski, being a Marxist and so a believer in the progressive confusion of capitalism, that he should take advantage of the war to advance his cause. But what we cannot forgive is the eagerness with which the New York intellectuals, most of whom write columns or book reviews, seize upon each new elucidation of the tiresome fascist-communist dilemma as though it were a pearl of thought—as though Newton were returned in the flesh, take Clifton Fadiman, Mr. Padman is the popular master of ceremonies for "Information Please" and book reviewer for the New Yorker. And this week he gives over his space in the New Yorker to an open letter to Winston Churchill, sharply demanding that the British prime minister get down in the midst of shot and shell to read Mr. Laski's volume—after which he is supposed to rise up with a queer light in his eye and give the order for the social revolution "by consent," of course.

Or take Samuel Grafton, columnist for the New York Post, whose book, "All Out! How Democracy Will Defend America," is a study of this country about the same thing that Professor Laski urges particularly for Britain—in effect, socialism under the stress of defense and war.

If socialism is on its way, why socialism is on its way. We will accept it along with the rest. But we do wish testily to reply that the fascist-communist dilemma is an European creation in both practice and theory. The alternatives were set up by thinkers of a crowded, tradition-ridden, defeated, embittered and bedamned continent. And politicians of that fearful continent have merely acted upon the alternatives of the fearful continent's thinkers. We in America do not have European's rare hatreds or religious hatreds or class hatreds. Our farmers are not peasants. Our land is not crowded. Our resources are not exhausted, or more than scratched. We have behind us the pioneer tradition—the frontier tradition. Why in the name of all that is sensible should the people of the United States, with their bigger, more decent and more hopeful outlook, have to work themselves into a hypnotic state over the pitiful philosophies evolved out of Europe's wretchedness?

In large part, we presume the situation results from the fact that America has been too busy to have a philosophic tradition of its own. We have been plowing up a continent and acquiring habits of mind and of feeling which are unique

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But, Chief, doesn't your duty on imported meats make it prohibitive?"

In the world, but without expressing those habits and feelings in a philosophy. Our philosophy is still in our sinews.

Now we are caught in a crisis, and almost all our national comment on the crisis comes out of the half foreign city of New York, at the American end of the European steamship lines. Much of it is by persons who have columns and pages to fill every day, or every week. They haven't time to go back into America and examine the American mind. They are too tired and haggard for that anyhow. They have a weekly radio program on which they must display a smattering knowledge of a hundred thousand things, and their book reviews section to fill. Maybe they have been foreign correspondents, and now mistake for insight the pessimism which they acquired in their travels. They spend their evenings felicitating one another, receiving more defeatists from abroad

and attending Long Island cocktail parties, where Manhattan matrons go on benders with romantic young revolutionaries and talk about how easy it would be—just seizing the power plants. So we are afflicted endlessly by their arguments about "the choice," which means that as a result of the laziness of these intellectuals the greatest and most hopeful of nations is being subjected over a dangerously long period to the poisons engendered out of Europe's misery.

State sales taxes on automobiles, parts and accessories amounted to \$76,000,000 in 1939. State gasoline taxes were more than 10 times as great, standing at \$816,433,000 last year.

A pair of rats could invite more than 20,000,000 descendants, or nine generations, to their golden wedding anniversary.

Yoncalla Eagles Win By One Point At Lookingglass

By HOWARD APPEGATE

A last second basket by Earl Howard in an overtime period which followed a tie score, gave the Yoncalla Eagles a 20 to 19 victory over Lookingglass in a basketball game on the Lookingglass court last night. The Yoncalla girls won the volleyball contest 28 to 20 to give the visitors a clean sweep of the series.

The basketball game was a thriller all the way, with Yoncalla building up an early 7 to 0 lead, only to have it snuffed out by the fighting Yoncalla lads, who led 11 to 10 at half-time.

The teams battled on even terms throughout the second half, with the score being tied at 17 all at the close of the regular playing period.

Mathews opened the overtime period for Lookingglass with a key-hole shot to give the home team a 2-point lead. With only one minute left to play Cox sank a foul shot for Yoncalla, and set the stage for the shot by Howard, the ball dropping through the hoop only a split second ahead of the final gun. Max Dodd, Yoncalla captain, was high point man with 10 points, followed by J. Green of Lookingglass with 8 points.

The volleyball game was a very close contest until the last few minutes of play when Yoncalla, led by two all-county stars, Kruse and Marsh, put on a winning rally.

Basketball Teams:
Yoncalla (20) Pos. (19) Lookingglass (19) F. (5) V. Green Cox (3) P. (6) Ketter Howard (2) C. (8) J. Green Gross (2) G. (2) Mathews Matt (2) G. (4) Heard
Substitutions: Yoncalla—Palmer (2); Rice; Lookingglass—Swan. Officials: Basil, referee; Felt, umpire; Erno, scorekeeper; Applegate, timekeeper.

Food Sale Saturday—Roseburg branch of Job's Daughters will sponsor a cooked food sale Saturday, November 23, at McKean and Baldwin's to raise money for the educational fund. Mrs. Paul Abel and Miss Betty Owen are joint chairmen of the sale.

Egg Noodles and Asparagus

HERE'S A ROUSING DISH, TRY IT!

Special Values for Friday and Saturday . . . Nov. 22-23

EGG NOODLES Large package	15c
ASPARAGUS All Green, No. 2 can	25c
JELLO 6 delicious flavors, 2 Pkgs.	9c
PEARL SHORTENING 4-lb. Pkg.	33c

Combine these two family favorites in a single dish, guaranteed to "win over" the most finicky appetite. It's easy to prepare—and economical too!

1/2 lb. Egg Noodles 1/2 cups milk
1 can asparagus 1 tsp. salt
3 Tbsp. butter 1/4 tsp. paprika
3 Tbsp. flour 1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 hard cooked egg, sliced

Cook noodles until tender, and drain. Cook asparagus, if using fresh variety. Make white sauce of the butter, flour seasonings, and milk and add to the noodles, together with asparagus cut in small pieces. Cover with bread crumbs and garnish top with three or four stalks of asparagus. Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees, for 20 minutes. Serve with hollandaise sauce.

HERSHEY'S BAKING CHOCOLATE Large Pkg.	10c
RINSO Large package	17c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 bars	19c
IVORY SOAP Med. bar, 2 for	9c
HOSTESS PEAS 2 cans	23c
LUX Large package	23c

Thrift Department

Woodbury's Toilet Soap, bar	5c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size, 3 for	49c
Palmolive Shave Cream, 25c size, 2 for	33c
Alka Seltzer, large	49c
Tooth Brush, each	10c
50c Halo Shampoo, 2 bottles	51c
Shoe Polish, 2 cans	15c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls

17c

COFFEES

Airmail, 1-lb. 12c; 3 lb. 35c
Deluxe, 1-lb. Pkg. 19c
Manning's Yellow, 1-lb. Pkg. 23c
Manning's Blue, 1-lb. Pkg. 25c
Golden West, 1-lb. 23c;
2-lb. can 45c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH LIMES Dozen	25c
LETTUCE Large head	5c
LOCAL BEETS 2 bunches	9c
LOCAL CARROTS 3 bunches	10c
KLAMATH POTATOES 50 lb. U. S. No. 2	39c
CELERY Utah type, bunch	10c
LOCAL CABBAGE lb.	2c
FRESH TOMATOES 2 lb.	15c

Flour Values

UMPQUA CHIEF— 49-lb. sack	\$1.35
ORBS— 49-lb. sack	\$1.39
CASTLE— 49-lb. sack	\$1.29
CROWN— 49-lb. sack	\$1.49

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- Guards against moths!
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Warm, long wearing values for men who are hard on sox.
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High satin finish. Bias cut! Tailored!
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MEN'S UNION SUITS
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Broadcloth at this low price! No-Craft non-wild collars! *Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent.
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Men's Sanforized SHIRTS
77c

Full Fashioned! Ringless! SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY
43c

Pure silk—clear and flattering! Foot and top of stocking are rayon-reinforced for longer wear! Choose from a variety of lovely, new Fall colors! Here's big value at Penney's LOW price!

LADIES' Lace Trimmed Rayon Panties
17c
Buy now, save.

Cotton and Rayon Lunch Cloths
22c
Size 50"x50". Colorful patterns. You'll want several at this attractive price.

Men's Cotton COAT STYLE Sweaters
Heavy fleece lined, warm for winter.
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