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Highway Barricade

In barring access to a garage near Judkins Point on Highway 99 South the State Highway Department acted to minimize traffic hazards and to protect the public's investment in the highway itself. It used the same principle that was applied when rezoning for a proposed drive-in restaurant in that vicinity was discouraged by the city council.

Two major questions present themselves:

1. Why did the state wait until Dan H. Campbell had built his garage and then shut him off from the highway?

2. How could a garage at this point or a drive-in cafe in the same area create hazards and endanger the public investment in the highway?

Permission to erect buildings in cities is granted by the cities and not by the state. In this case Campbell obtained a permit to erect a private garage for his residence at 2305 Fifteenth Ave. E., the permit stating that the location was to be at the rear of the lot about 30 feet from the house. However, he chose to place the garage facing the highway instead of facing Fifteenth Ave. This meant that he would drive in and out from the state highway.

At this point the state became concerned because there are no curb cuts there and Campbell did not have a curb cut permit. Driving on and off a heavily-traveled highway does create a hazard for other cars and when there are no curb cuts this hazard is increased. The highway at this point is one of Oregon's busiest and a survey last May showed that between 4 and 6 p.m. on a Wednesday between Judkins Point and the university a car passed one way or the other every 2.3 seconds.

Another survey has shown that on state highways through Eugene 58.5 PER CENT OF THE TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVOLVE CARS DRIVING ON OR OFF THESE HIGHWAYS.

Between Junction City and Goshen Highway 99 will cost the public \$5,000,000 when it is completed. The major purpose of this huge investment is to MOVE TRAFFIC. Practically everyone in Eugene is helping pay the bill. As business grows up along a heavily-traveled highway, more and more

cars are entering or leaving it between intersections. This SLOWS DOWN traffic. The more this happens, the slower traffic gets. It could get so bad that a highway in which millions were invested to move traffic actually could become a bottleneck.

Whether the state would grant Campbell a permit for curb cuts has not been determined. This might depend somewhat on the use to which he puts his garage. If it should be a commercial use, that would mean more cars going in and out than if it is used as a private garage. The state's attitude also is likely to reflect whatever decision this city ultimately makes in regard to zoning that area. If a business zone is granted for the drive-in cafe, Campbell and others might feel encouraged to seek like treatment. In that event the state conceivably might allow curb cuts for any business that developed in that stretch of highway, though its action would be reluctant. There may be state highways adaptable to business but state highway officials do not believe this one should be zoned for business at this point.

The question of whether the area shall be a business or residence zone precipitated the controversy over this part of the highway. Residents in the region have objected to business there. The major interest of the city and state in this highway is fundamentally that it shall serve its true purpose of moving traffic. Many people have regarded the matter as a question of deciding whether this should be a business or residence street.

This is an important aspect of the case but the basic question most affecting citizens in general is:

On which basis will this highway move the most traffic with the least danger to the traveling public?

The modern high school youth keeps his father strapped, according to a psychologist. And we can remember when father used to strap his son.

A shortage of breakfast cereals is in the offing. It looks as if the kids will have to eat what they want to.

Some people do their hardest work before breakfast, says a business college teacher. Getting out of bed?

Grecian women count their ages from the time of their marriage—about the time American women stop counting them.

We wonder what made people ring doorbells before there were bathtubs for folks to sit in.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

Marine Corps Wives Also to Take Part In State Meetings

Coincident with the meeting of the Marine Corps League, Department of Oregon, this weekend in Eugene, will be a meeting for women of the two auxiliaries in the state, chapters of Portland and Salem, to which wives of local Marines are invited. The auxiliaries will hold their business session at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Osburn Hotel.

Members of the auxiliary and wives of Marine Corps League members also are invited to attend cocktail hour from six to seven o'clock, the banquet at seven, and the dance which will be from nine to eleven o'clock, all at the Osburn Hotel.

Acting as hostesses to the women who come to the state convention are Mrs. L. L. Pittenger of Eugene, whose husband is national vice-commandant west of the League; Mrs. C. I. Bozell of Cottage Grove, whose husband is state commandant; and Mrs. Myrl Gannett of Eugene, whose husband is chaplain of Gerald Dwin Harbor detachment in Eugene.

No auxiliary yet has been formed in Eugene, although there has been some talk of forming such an organization of wives local detachment members.

NEPHEW OF PRIEST RECENTLY WEDDED

Of interest locally is a Portland wedding which occurred recently when Rev. Francis P. Leipzig of Eugene officiated and the bridegroom was his nephew, Miss Joann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Allen, was married to Ensign Robert A. Leipzig, USNR, at St. Rose's Catholic Church. Mrs. Paul T. Allen, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor and George V. Leipzig, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Benson Hotel following the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Leipzig left on a trip to the coast, planning to be at home in Portland later.

SUNDAY PICNIC

Methodist Service Guild will have a picnic Sunday afternoon at twelve-thirty o'clock at the Skinner Butte Park for all members and families.

Coffee, cream, buns and ice cream cones will be furnished, but each member is asked to bring salad or dessert, enough weiners for her family, and table service.

BUSINESS GIRLS MEET

About twenty members of the Young Business Women's Club met Wednesday evening at the Del Rey Cafe for a seven-thirty dessert. Hostesses were Misses Margaret Carroll and Iris Pierce.

This was a social meeting. There was discussion, but no business.

Recipe

Lamb Loaf
1½ pounds ground lamb
1½ cups bread crumbs
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons grated onion
1 cup green peas
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 small bay leaf
½ cup cooked rice
1 egg
Salt and pepper to season
4 pintines

Soak bread crumbs in milk. Add onions, peas, salt and pepper, chopped parsley and finely crumbled bay leaf. Mix thoroughly. In a separate bowl combine the cooked rice, egg and salt and pepper to season. Drain pintines and fill with the rice mixture. Pack a one quarter inch layer of meat mixture into a loaf pan. Arrange stuffed pintines at even intervals on meat and pack remaining meat around pintines to make a firm loaf. Bake at 350 degrees one and one half hours.

PACK YOUR TROUBLES IN HOMEMADE BAGS

Is your packing technique rusty because you stayed home during wartime holidays? Here are some tips to save packing troubles. Always put shoes at the back of the bag. When it's closed and stood on end, they'll rest on the bottom and not fall around rumplings things. Put shoes in little bags so you won't worry about their slipping out of place and soiling your pretties.

Well worth the travel peace it brings is the idea of making a whole set of washable cloth envelopes. Make them as feminine and pretty as you wish with a little lace edging, a touch of embroidery, or a monogram. Have one envelope for undies, one for hankies, another for nighties, for stockings, small ones for shoes, and a big one for soiled clothing. They'll cut the work of packing and unpacking in half. Include some nylon and seersucker clothing for a quick wash basin wash without ironing worry. Remember it's important not to wring seersucker or nylon because wrinkles made when wet tend to remain.

If you forget your washcloth, stop at a drugstore and buy a package of pellet cloths (several different companies make them). These are compressed cloth tablets which when dunked in water expand into a wash cloth.

When you're buying your vacation wardrobe select clothes that harmonize and can do double duty combined with each other. Pick garments that don't crush easily or from which the wrinkles can be steamed out by hanging above the bathtub.

The famous laurel leaves which crowned Greek heroes really were bay leaves.

Oregon Clubs Pledge Student Fund Gift

A gift of hundred dollars from Oregon clubwomen has been pledged by Mrs. William Chandlee of Hillsboro, new president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, to the fund being raised this summer by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to provide a scholarship for a Russian girl to study in America.

The plan, conceived by Mrs. William Dick Spornborg, New York, the general federation's international relations department head, was to raise enough money to provide travel, tuition, textbooks and clothing for the girl chosen as a goodwill gesture from the clubwomen of the United States.

President Making Trip

Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, Keene, N. H., the general federation president, who left July 12 on a goodwill trip to Russia, will try to arrange for the student while she is in the Soviet Union. If she is not successful in obtaining a girl from Russia, the money will be given to a Greek student or to one in some other European country.

The plan was approved at a conference of state international relations chairmen which followed the general federation meeting last month in Chicago.

Means of raising the Oregon contribution, Mrs. Chandlee said Saturday, will be decided at the fall meeting of her board, to be held some time in September in Portland.

ROSEBURG MISSIONARY HONORED AT TEA

Women's Union of Central Presbyterian Church was hostess to members of women's groups from other churches early this week at a tea honoring Mrs. Benjamin Bollman, Roseburg, a missionary to the Philippines who spent some time in Santa Tomas Camp as a prisoner of the Japanese.

Miss Mona Daniel sang a solo, and a tea was served. Mrs. E. E. Wyatt was in charge of the program, and Mrs. C. J. Childs was in charge of the tea.

PARTY FOR BIRTHDAY

Honoring her husband on his birthday, Mrs. Dan Sellard enter-

tained guests Tuesday evening at cocktails and late refreshments. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benston, James Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Sellard.

GOES TO COAST

Mrs. Alta Hasselroth is on vacation from her work at Kautman's, and left for the coast Thursday for a brief stay. According to her family, and against her protests, she spent half this first week in a determined spurge of housecleaning!

Airplanes Now Easy to Buy

For the first time in aviation history an air-minded person, anywhere in the United States, can buy his own airplane, new or used, land, sea or amphibian, as easily as he can buy an automobile. It was revealed Friday by Howard E. Becker, Eugene, branch manager of the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, in announcing his company's new nationwide plan by which buyers may buy planes and insure them on the installment plan.

Becker explained that his company with 38 years of financing experience, had developed a comprehensive plan that not only enables the plane buyer to finance the purchase of his plane for the same low five percent carrying charge that applies to automobiles, but also, at the cheapest insurance rates in history. The interested pilot need only consult his plane dealer who will arrange the insurance, the financing and the protective services of the plan in one interview in a single signature transaction.

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Ready-Cooked Treats Make Summer Simple

Nothing's more typical of U.S.A. summer than a platter of cold cuts—unless it's a stiff straw hat with a ribbon band!

Hot cold cuts are something new on the cook's horizon, an idea Grandma may have missed with her classic cold cut platter, but one worth looking into for her modern daughter!

Hot News Are Hot Slices!

Thick slices of liver sausage sautéed to a golden brown—try them for a speedy meal course made with a meat that's readily available! Try slices with baked beans and cole slaw for a summer meal supreme.

Ever lay good thick slices of liver sausage atop a casserole of macaroni and cheese while it bakes? Meat flavor seeps through macaroni; sausage sizzles to savory brown while baking.

Bologna is a good bet for a hot tip. Try buying your bologna by the piece instead of by the slice. Cut it into meaty cubes. Include these meat cubes in your scalloped potato main-dishes, in baked vegetable mixtures, or in cream sauce with peas and mushrooms.

Here are more recipes:

Savory Sausage

- 1 lb. bologna or other sausage
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 bouillon cube
- ¾ cup boiling water
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- 4 whole black peppers
- 1 bay leaf

Cut sausage into 1-inch cubes and brown in hot butter in skillet. Blend in flour gradually add bouillon cube dissolved in boiling water; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add wine vinegar, peppers, bay leaf; cover and simmer about 10 mins. Makes 4 servings.

Bologna Boats

- 12 thin slices bologna or large salami sausage
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 2 pkgs. frozen succotash
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper

Saute unpeeled sausage slowly in hot butter in skillet until edges curl up, forming cups. Cook succotash according to directions on package; drain well. Remove hot sausage cups to a platter, add cooked succotash, parsley, salt and pepper to skillet and heat 2 mins. Serve hot in sausage cups with potato chips and a salad. Makes 6 servings.

Luncheon Loaf Slaw

- 1½ lb. luncheon loaf
- 3 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sour cream
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 1½ tsp. minced onion

¼ tsp. pepper
Slice luncheon loaf and cut in thin strips. Combine with cabbage and chili thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients, toss lightly together, garnish with cucumber slices and serve with spicy cream cheese and melba toast. Makes 6 servings.

Potato Liverwichee

- 12 slices liver or cervelat sausage
 - 2½ cups cold mashed potatoes
 - 1 tbsp. chopped chives
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
- Place 6 slices of sausage in shallow baking dish. Combine potatoes, chives and salt; mix well and divide into 6 portions. Top each sausage slice with potato mixture, then with another slice of sausage. Spread mustard over top and bake in a mod. oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 mins. Makes 6 servings.

Helicopter Pilots 'Nosy' Girl Sunbathers Report

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(U.P.)—Girls who sunbathe on a hotel roof here were promised a helicopter mail service schedule Friday so they can cover up before the fliers get a peek.

A group which has used the Ambassador Hotel's rooftop solarium for an all-over tan protested to Postmaster Philip T. Hill that the helicopter pilots were getting too nosy.

"I don't care to pose for the public," one sun-kissed maiden wrote. "Since the pilot discovered the sights below he practically lights on the roof."

Hill said that when the experimental helicopter flights became part of the city's mail service he "probably" will post schedules at the solarium so the girls will have time to dress.

CAR PRODUCTION

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—(U.P.)—L. M. Taylor, 79-year-old retired minister, tired of waiting for a new car so decided to create his own 1946 model.

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Acts 5:27-28

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