

The Evening Herald

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You Can Drive It Now

NOT generally realized by the driving public is the availability RIGHT NOW of the Willamette highway as a fast, short, safe road to Eugene and points north. Joe Carnahan drove the road the other day. He jumped the writer at Monday night's council meeting. "You ought to say something about the Willamette highway," said Joe. "I don't mean you've been lax about fighting for its completion, and pointing out its importance to the future. But I don't think enough has been said to make the public realize it can be driven right now, and takes you into the Willamette valley easier and quicker than any other way."

What Mr. Carnahan says is true. With the exception of 15 miles of forest road, there lies between here and Eugene a fine, wide, easy-grade road crossing the mountains in a northeasterly direction, much as does the Cascade line of the Southern Pacific. It is approximately 190 miles to Eugene by this route, and stories are told of driving it easily in a little more than five hours and on one tank of gasoline.

The detour, which lies just west of Odell lake, is 15 miles of forest road. This road has been bladed, and is in good shape. It is, however, twisty and narrow, and it is the one spot on the road that slows down the traveler. But this road is an interesting diversion, and it passes through virgin forest. Those who have driven it are enthusiastic about its beauty.

Willamette highway travel, as yet, is dry season business. But before long it will be a year-around road, and it will be one of the most important on the Oregon system, connecting the Klamath country with the Willamette valley, and carrying fast traffic from California points to western Oregon.

It is a beautiful road, the pride of the federal highway builders. It means a lot to Klamath Falls, and it is encouraging that it is already possible to drive it.

COUNCIL APPROVES RESIDENCE PERMIT

A two-family residence in Mills addition to be built by Larson brothers was included in the building permits approved by the city council at Monday night's session.

D. W. Starkey was given permission to install a cap sheet roof at 723 Roseway drive, at a cost of \$35.

Otto Sari will add to a residence at 2771 Shasta way, extending \$300.

R. G. Torgerson obtained permission to install a cap sheet roof at 1519 Donald street, costing \$200.

L. O. Morton obtained permission for a temporary sign on the Willis building.

Council Finds Lights Already on Three Corners

The council said, "let there be light," but it found that there already was light.

That, in effect, was what Councilman Harry Goddier reported at Monday night's council meeting.

Goddier said that after residents of Michigan avenue petitioned for street lights on three corners in that neighborhood, men went out to look the situation over preparatory to installing the lights.

They found street lights already set up on the three corners mentioned.

Councilman Charles Thomas proposed the matter be laid on the table until it can be determined if Michigan avenue residents meant they wanted lights in the middle of the blocks.

There are about 1,000,000 square miles of lake and river surface on the earth.

BERRAH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berrah of 102 Eldorado street, a son, August 24, at Hillside hospital. Weight, 7 pounds and 1 ounce.

DAVIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Tulelake, Calif., a daughter, August 23, at Hillside hospital. Weight, 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—It sounded like serious international business when Hitler sent a down warship to Spain. Under the outwards rules of 1914 diplomacy, it would have meant war. Nations then talked less and fought more.

Now, however, we have phonetic diplomacy. In measuring the importance of the daily crises in Europe, it is necessary to distinguish between sound and substance.

Der Fuehrer has learned from it that it is cheaper to talk than to fight; that the one who talks loudest frequently does not have to fight. He has had an opportunity to show off his navy since he built one. Nor has he had an opportunity to display his newly assumed importance for Germany in world affairs.

The parade of German vessels to Spain was accompanied by the goose-stepping of gray-clad Nazi troops at home. The people ate it up. Germany again had a place in the council of nations! Der Fuehrer was indeed the little giant! Hell Hitler!

Outside diplomats rightly discerned the purpose, paid unexcited attention to the move.

CO-OPERATION
 Britain even gave Hitler a reasonable time to impress the world and the people at home before stepping into the picture.

The British seem to understand the phonetics game and go along with it, but do not play it very well. It is not easily adapted to the spirit of constitutional government. You cannot fool the people easily unless you control the press, and all the avenues of their information.

The importance of Hitler's grandstand play faded under Britain's solemn warning that she would not tolerate anything resembling a blockade of Spanish ports. So did the crisis. Italy promptly notified Britain of her acceptance of the proposals for a joint neutrality pact. This left the Hitler cheering section suspended in mid-air, but only for a moment. Britain promptly offered a helping hand with the face-saving suggestion that the Spanish government offer an apology for having searched one of Mr. Hitler's ships on the high seas.

Note—The only thing really worrisome to the diplomats in this simple game is that it is being played with real ammunition instead of blanks.

SERVILITY
 The abject confessions which Russia generally produces from her political prisoners are always amazing to American government officials. Usually the accused politician in Russia not only glibly admits the charges at his public trial, but insists that his crime was twice as big. The custom is not widespread outside Russia.

Authorities here have no direct line on how the Zinovieff-Kameneff confessions were obtained, but they have heard how some similar confessions have developed in the past.

Only the uninitiated believe the old story that the GPU pounds admissions from prisoners with a rubber hose. This honored and ancient police method has been widely used at times, but seldom promotes the voluble spirit so distinctive in Russian confessions. In fact, it usually leads to repudiations of confessions later in open court.

Russian officials have found it more effective to barter with their prisoners on a more practical basis. They have the power of life, death, comfort and happiness over all the relatives and friends of the accused, the wife, children, sweethearts. An accused prisoner generally appreciates the hopelessness of his own escape, and can often be induced to give the Soviets the kind of a propaganda confession they want in return for promises of protection to loved ones whose names are never publicly mentioned.

It has been done more than once.

PUPPETRY
 Every time trouble breaks out in Europe, Japan moves again in China. This has been established Japanese policy since 1931.

As soon as world diplomats concentrated their attention on Spain, the Japanese ambassador to China, Shigeru Kawagoe, got busy. He sent a calling invitation to shakey, elderly General Sung Cheh-Yuan, chairman of the so-called Hopedai-Changai political council. Such an invitation from a Japanese ambassador is a command to any official of the North China government.

The old warrior was "advised" by the ambassador that his government should ask Japan for financial and technical assistance to exploit the natural resources of North China. Later the ambassador announced to foreign correspondents in Peking that the general was "in complete agreement" with the suggestion. He did not go to the trouble of adding that the general had a choice of being in agreement or out of a job.

Japan has spent too many millions in her military conquest to accept "no," or even "maybe," from a Chinese general who occupies his post at the pleasure of the Japanese in what is virtually occupied territory.

Not Guilty Plea to Destruction Charge
 Jim Sumpter, charged with wilful destruction of property belonging to Glen Putman, pleaded not guilty before Justice of the Peace W. B. Barnes upon arraignment Tuesday morning, and trial was set for August 27.

Sumpter is charged with having deliberately destroyed a truck upon which he was hauling the Putman loader, according to the complaint.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"If I'm not married by the time I'm 35, I'm going to start a school of charm and personality."

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls



Joe McKenny, 2432 Orchard, is a capable young sportsman. His picture proves his ability to fish, and he tells the reporter that collecting old shells and guns is one of his hobbies. Joe also collects stamps, and thinks it a lot of fun.

The Popeye reporter has several passes and prizes that have not been delivered. If you have earned a pass or prize in any of the puzzle contests, jingle contests, cut-out contests, etc., you may have that pass or prize by calling at the desk in the Pelican theatre lobby next Saturday morning.

Free Shirley Temple Flip Books
 Would you like to have a movie of Shirley Temple all your own? Every boy and girl would! Here is how you can have one:

The Popeye reporter has several Shirley Temple "flip books," which, when the leaves are flipped through the fingers fast, will show America's favorite little starlet in action. Now... if you want one of those, just write a story, item, article, or bring a photograph of yourself, your pet, or your friends and drop it in the Popeye mail box in the lobby of the Pelican theatre. Be sure to include your name and address... and be sure to hurry, because the reporter will give a Shirley Temple "flip book" to every boy and girl that brings a usable bit of material for the Popeye News before 9:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. HURRY!

Mildred Elaine Williams, 611 Addison street, tells the reporter that she has been trying to learn to swim, and that she will probably be able to do so when she goes to Camp Lake of the Woods. She adds that she will see us at Popeye club.

Peggy Plymale writes: "I went on a treasure hunt the other day at the Campfire House. We finally found the treasure, and it was popcorn."

Dear Popeye Club:
 I have a little puppy by the name of Renee. She has a high chair that she eats in, and my doll buggy, which she sleeps in. She is four months old and surely is cute.
 JEAN RUBIN,
 514 South Seventh St.

The castle of Alhambra, in Spain, originally was capable of holding 40,000 persons. More than 32,000 women work in India's mines.

Waterloo, Neb., has an ordinance, passed in 1910, which reads: "It shall be illegal for any barber in this town to eat onions between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m."

RAINBOW TODAY 15¢
 EDMUND LOWE
 VICTOR M'LAGLEN
 'GREAT HOTEL MURDER'

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Aug. 25. (AP)—Portlanders learned today that if they feel an urge to sit on wet city paint, the place to do it is the municipal auditorium, not on a park bench.

Last week a man tried to get the city to clean his suit, claiming he had sat on a freshly painted park bench. City Attorney Grant replied that the bench hadn't been painted but that, even if it had, the man couldn't collect.

Today A. F. Lamy complained his suit was smeared with red paint from an auditorium seat and the city attorney said "pay him."

The answer is that the city operates the parks in its governmental capacity, whereas the auditorium is ranked as a utility.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25. (AP)—It was learned here that John C. Page, acting commissioner of reclamation, will spend several weeks this fall surveying Pacific northwest reclamation projects.

The Owyhee, Vale, Deschutes, and Klamath projects are on his itinerary. Dates are not known yet.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25. (AP)—J. King Bryon, managing director of the Retail Furniture dealers of Oregon, said a state-wide meeting will be held here September 15 to discuss long-term credit selling.

Bryon term ed the extension of unduly long-term credit "plain business suicide" and said sentiment was developing for curtailment of credit extension to not more than 18 months.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25. (AP)—The German motorship Elbe left Portland today with the first load of wheat shipped from here to continental Europe in two years.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25. (AP)—Barney Pearlman, dean of Portland's defunct cocktail college, returned from a vacation trip to Alaska yesterday and registered for a six-months' term at the county jail.

The state supreme court recently upheld Pearlman's conviction on a liquor-selling count. He claimed he had been conducting a course in mixing drinks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Howard Latourette, national democratic committeeman for Oregon, along with leaders from three other states, conferred here yesterday with National Chairman James A. Farley.

"I made plain to Mr. Farley our situation in Oregon," he said after the conference. "He is supporting me completely to bring five presidential electors in for the great presidential re-election." Latourette said he had told Farley that, Senator Steiwer to the contrary, Oregon would probably roll up a democratic plurality in excess of the 70,000 margin registered in 1932.

Referring to Governor Martin and Representative Pierce, who opposed his election as national committeeman, Latourette said: "These gentlemen and all who voted against me as well as for me are united now under my leadership."

PORTLAND, Aug. 25. (AP)—The flax committee of the Portland chamber of commerce presented a check for \$2250 Monday to representatives of the Eugene, Canby, and Mount Angel plants. The money was contributed by business men interested in developing the industry.

SILVINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Silvinton residents received orders to boil drinking water after a report showed the city water to rate B grading instead of A. Public drinking fountains were closed.

The report of August 1 showed an A condition.

BONNEVILLE, Aug. 25. (AP)—A blast of cribbing in Bonneville dam led to the recovery of the body of Walter C. Bailey, 43, the coroner's office was informed today. Bailey was said to have fallen into the dam cribbing last April while working on the project.

Patternless Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
 1 Common soldiers.
 8 Step.
 12 Member of U. S. A. upper house.
 13 To throw.
 14 Fourth note in scale.
 15 White poplar.
 16 Gaps.
 18 To canter.
 20 Russian emperors.
 21 Ulcer.
 22 Door rug.
 23 Inclination.
 24 To stupefy.
 25 Within.
 26 Ill-bred persons.
 27 Regrets.
 28 Steps.
 31 Reddish brown horses.
 33 Cry of sorrow.
 34 Makes shaggy.
 35 Corpse.
 36 Grandparental riage offer.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 13 Flock.
 14 Spore plant.
 15 To agitate.
 16 Walks.
 17 Pertaining to tone.
 18 To swell.
 19 Equilibriums.
 20 Baked meat.
 21 Taxes.
 22 Black bird.
 23 One who shoots.
 24 Time free from work.
 25 East Indian plant.
 26 Genus of honeybee.
 27 Narrow valley.
 28 Foot de-finity.
 29 To leave out.
 30 In the midst.
 31 A little (music).
 32 Before.
 33 To drink slowly.
 34 Italian river.

Telling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To The Editor)—In a recent editorial you point to the struggle between fascism and communism which is daily growing towards a climax and claim it is the result of the preaching of class hatred in the past. Also you say there is a determined effort to stir up class hatred in this country. Since I belong to an organization, the socialist labor party, which claims there is a class struggle in this country and since truth can only flourish in the open I think you owe me space to express my views somewhat on this question.

In the first place, to state something as existing is not necessarily to advocate it as something desirable.

Secondly, material happenings require something more to cause them than a few people saying they are so.

Before you or anyone can, with any fairness, criticize any one for saying, and preaching if you will, that there is a class struggle you should come to the point of whether or not there is a class struggle. Do you mean to tell me that you think there is no class struggle in this country? Why do you think we have all the labor disputes, strikes, lock-outs, injunctions, arbitrations, boards, etc? Do you think they simply grow out of people saying there is a class struggle? How do you account for the Boston tea party and the American boycott on English goods at that time? Who was fomenting the class struggle then? How do you account for the fight over whether the new states to be admitted in the union, just before the civil war, should be free or slave states? Was that not a class struggle between different classes of property owners? Did it not exist and did not immediate historical conditions at that time require it to be faced? Was Lincoln a fomenter of hatred because he pointed to chattel slavery as something that was wrong and would have to go?

I maintain that there is a class struggle here now. I also maintain that it is caused by the method which exists between the methods of appropriation and distribution of wealth. I maintain that this struggle will go on until the method of appropriation and distribution are harmonized to the method of production. I maintain that here, in America, this can only be accomplished by collective ownership of the means of production with also distribution regulated by those who produce through an industrial republic of labor. Then the demarcations of society would no longer be arbitrary and geographical as at present but would be reported.

STOLEN AIR RECOVERED
 An automobile stolen from R. F. Cleveland of 428 High street late last week, has been recovered at Bend, according to reports received at the local offices of the state police. The machine is apparently in good condition, and was abandoned when the tank ran dry. It was reported.

On Vacation—Otis M. Melaker of the Moon Detective Agency has taken a leave of absence for several days and is leaving on a vacation in company with Harold E. Bray of Seattle, Washington. They left Monday morning for California where they expect to spend the next several days in the mountains fishing. Several days of the trip will be spent deep sea fishing on the coast. They will return to Klamath Falls soon after the first of September.

Paris police have the largest collection of criminal fingerprints in the world.

Acres of corn, wheat and oats have been stripped clean as a whistle by large flocks of red-winged and yellow-necked black birds during the past few days, according to reports from farmers throughout the county.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Freight service over the new Cascade line of the Southern Pacific between Eugene and Klamath Falls will start September 1. Local passenger service between Eugene and Klamath Falls will start September 15. This was the announcement today at the office of the general manager of the Southern Pacific company at Portland. Time for starting through service between Portland and San Francisco, via the Cascade line has not yet been determined.

Four-H News
 MALIN CANNING CLUB
 MALIN, Ore.—Geraldine and Donafaye Ainsworth were hostesses to the canning club last week.

Winona Logsdon and Madelyn Schreiner demonstrated canning peaches by the oven method and Pat Smith and Rose Van Meter demonstrated canning rhubarb without cooking.

The meeting opened with three numbers of club songs and yells. Nine members were present. There were four visitors including Medames Gray, Ainsworth and Van Meter and Miss Rita Case, also the local leader, Mrs. Smith, and demonstration instructor, Mrs. Krupka.

After the meeting adjourned the girls judged canned fruit. Then dainty refreshments were served.

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