

The Evening Herald

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Safe Cars - Unsafe Drivers

A GREAT many new cars are being purchased nowadays.

A great many automobile accidents have occurred on nearby highways, and involved in these accidents have usually been big, new, powerful cars.

It is a logical deduction that this rash of accidents may be the result, in part, of the natural tendency of new car owners to drive like the devil for a while until they become accustomed to the powerful new vehicle beneath their hands.

A fellow who has been rattling around in a wheezy old hack is likely as not to go a little mad when he gets behind the wheel of a smooth-powered, high-speed, streamlined machine. He wants to drive a lot and when he drives he wants to burn up the road.

New automobiles are safer than old cars. They embody all the latest safety devices. They are not likely to develop mechanical defects at critical moments. Eliminate the human element, and the new car is certain to be the safest thing on the road.

A few years ago there was serious concern about the broken-down jalopies that were cluttering the highways. Their ancient steering gears didn't work right and they veered about. Their parts were crystallized by years of vibration and anything was likely to happen. They figured in a lot of bad crashes.

But now, its new cars that are getting smashed up, and there seems to be only one thing to blame—the driving. It's great to own a new car, and the motor industry is certainly giving the people their money's worth in the fine machines that are being offered in all price classes. But it's not great to have an accident, and right now a word of warning to new car drivers is in order:

Take it easy, and don't risk damage to your swell new car, to yourself, or to the other fellow on the highway. You can't drive a new car from a hospital bed or the morgue.

Name Wanted for 58-97

(Eugene Register-Guard)

OUR friends over in Klamath Falls want a good name for the new fast highway hookup from Eugene via Klamath Falls into California at the town of Weed. The Eugene-Chemult section is the Willamette highway U. S. No. 58. The Chemult-Weed section is part of The Dalles-California highway, U. S. No. 97. The combination is cumbersome and hard to explain to people hunting the fast route from the Sacramento valley into the Willamette valley. Klamath folk figure naturally that a good catchy name would increase their traffic and their trade.

The sensible solution, of course, is to have this combination designated as U. S. No. 99 East, and the older route through Roseburg and Medford as U. S. No. 99 West. We may expect some yelling from our friends on Old Ninety Nine, but we can take it because we are working with them to get Old Ninety Nine relocated and reconstructed and speeded up.

We do not believe any fancy name such as "Shasta-Cascade Route" will accomplish what either our friends in Klamath or the traveling public want. This Willamette-Dalles-California-Eugene-Klamath-Weed hookup is ALTERNATE PACIFIC HIGHWAY. It won't make it any harder for our friends on the old route to call the new line just what it is.

Sign board at Goshen junction should be relettered to show Pacific highway U. S. No. 99 East and Pacific highway U. S. No. 99 West with accurate mileages, and the same changes should be made at Weed. Naturally the Weed-Klamath Chemult section should carry also the familiar U. S. No. 97 because that will still be part of The Dalles-California road and people in Central Oregon would have a right to yell if 97 were ignored or minimized.

At many places throughout the United States you find alternates of U. S. No. 99 or U. S. No. 30 or U. S. No. 40, and at many points you have two major routes designated on the same line. The public wants service and common sense in signs.

Old Ninety Nine isn't going to pass out of the picture just because of a little competition. It is rapidly being reconstructed and the whole program will be speeded up with the forthcoming military highway funds.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Applications
 WOLF-WARE, Gerald Chester Wolff, 21, Chiloquin, rancher, native of Medford, Ore. Frances Darlene Warren, 21, Chiloquin, dance teacher, native of Baker, Ore.
 LONGUEVILLE - AGER, Boba A. Longueville, 25, Portland, teacher, native of Baker, Ore. Helen Blanche Ager, 22, Klamath Falls, school teacher, native of Oregon.

Complaints Filed
 Union Oil Company of California versus Frank J. Patterson, et al. Suit to quiet title. Plaintiff asks that defendants be required to set forth nature of claims on Lots 1 to 12, Block 2, North Chemult.

Decree
 Constance Gerrue versus Theodore Joseph Gerrue. Divorces granted plaintiff on grounds of desertion. Plaintiff awarded custody of three minors and \$45 a month from defendant for their support. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Joseph Logan Shirk, violating basic rule. Fined \$25, \$10 suspended.

Edward Carson Gordon, passing with improper clearance. Fined \$5.50.

Hugh Dorris Autry, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Theodore William Ferguson, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Jack E. James, driving on wrong side of highway. Fined \$10.

Fred R. McKee, no motor vehicle license. Fined \$10.

Norton D. McKee, no motor vehicle license. Fined \$10.

Orvina E. Morlan, no motor vehicle license. Fined \$10.

C. L. Dorrell, failure to obtain license for dog. Dismissed on motion of complaining witness.

Jack T. Cooper, drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

Elmer E. Harding, no PUC permit. Fined \$10.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

Turkey



City Plans Recreation for Troops Here Over Holidays

The city's wholehearted entry into a plan of recreation for troops passing through next week, and a prediction of serious budget trouble due to a new state law were the highlights of an uneventful meeting of the city council last night.

Klamath Falls will play host to several thousand troops in daily contingents from July 3 to 8 inclusive, according to a letter from the army command read by Mayor John Houston, with one convoy arriving the evening of July 3 and remaining until the morning of July 5.

Councilmen agreed that the street dances given when the troops passed through on their way south provided the most successful entertainment so far suggested and it was decided that another series will be planned for next week. There was a suggestion that the location of the dances be changed, however, and Fire Chief Keith Ambrose said he would work with the committee to prevent any hazard due to blocking the streets.

The possibility that the street dances would interfere with the Buckaroo Days dances at the fairgrounds was dismissed due to the fact that the downtown dances would end before the rodeo dances began.

City Treasurer Ruth O. Bathany, who recently returned from a meeting of finance officials, told the council that a new state law changing the start of the fiscal year from January 1 to July 1 was threatening to cause serious trouble in drawing up the next city budget, and that a change in the tax collection date from March to May is likely to cause further inconvenience.

In order to make the fiscal year revision, a six-month budget must be drawn this October and a full year's budget the following May, Mrs. Bathany said, explaining that the usual heavy buying necessary in January puts a heavy load on the short budget, while city fees and licenses are collected for the calendar year which overlaps the new fiscal year.

Mrs. Bathany invited councilmen and budget board members of the city, as well as county and school district officials to sit in on a special information school planned to work out questions under the new law.

Besides routine business transacted by the council, a complaint was heard from Councilman A. H. Bussman of the first ward that sawdust has been added to the "cinder problem" in the area around the Klamath Heating company plant during the past two windy days. No solution has been found for the flying cinders but Bussman was directed to inquire about the sawdust trouble.

Mayor Houston reported that the League of Oregon Cities had ruled Klamath Falls accommodations unsatisfactory for next year's convention but that he had obtained at the recent meeting valuable information on the possibility of securing government use of the local airport.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

TRIBUTE TO MR. WALTON
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—The nobility of the character of the late George Walton will remain with us like a gem locked in "memory's casque," and in the hearts of all who knew, respected and loved him. We will remember the good works that were done by his kindly hands, the benevolent deeds on which his willing feet have sped, his heart that bubbled over with good fellowship, his winning smile, that just wouldn't come off, and his warm, friendly handclasp.

His passing has left a vacancy that never can be filled, so it is inevitable that we shall miss him. But still we would not recall him, because we know that our loss is his gain, and though he is gone in person, he surely has "left his footprints on the sands of time," for an inspiration to those who come after, and as his life was an inspiration to good deeds, his death—in the spot that he loved—was a holy benediction, for the Lord led him there, where his soul went out on wings of gladness and his earthly vision ended while gazing on the beauty of God's own handiwork.

Mr. Walton filled his own particular niche in the world's great structure by giving the

best that was in him for the betterment of others. He kept his lamp trimmed and burning with the radiance of good cheer, like a lighthouse that sends its welcome gleam across the troubled waves.

He performed each task with zealous activity, but with simplicity and without commotion or ostentation and he was ready to go when the Pilot of Galilee spoke the potent words to his soul, "Peace, be still."

May God put the finger of mercy upon the pulsing pains of his bereaved family and with infinite tenderness soothe their anguish, and may the guardian angels fan those troubled spirits with their wings and dry their wet lashes with the gossamer veil of eternal love, is the sincere wish of one of many friends.

LA CELE WYNNE.

A LOS ANGELES TOURIST
 I'm a tourist from Los Angeles. Just happened here to land. I had heard Klamath Falls was growing to beat the band.

I flashed the news down the line; Men with capital are coming. To invest their money in Klamath Falls. Where everything's a humming.

I found a tract of land For sale close in to town; I telegraphed for money And paid for all the ground.

I'm going to subdivide it; I'll soon be setting stakes. When I put it on the market It will go just like hot cakes.

I drove all over the valley; It's a wonderful trip to take. Such beautiful land I saw 'Round Merrill, Malin and Tule-lake.

Tourists are coming in And they most all stay. Somehow they get the news Klamath Falls is just OK.

As this tourist stood and talked I walked up close and listened; His story was so bright, In my eyes it fairly glistered.

When he reads the Klamath News, He'll giggle, laugh and cackle; He didn't know I hooked his story With my booster fishing tackle.

Prince Albert L. Long, R. 1, Box 941

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

WASHINGTON, June 23—Just before Hitler sprang upon the reds, a well-planted rumor was passed around outside the government here that this conquest was to be in connection with a peace drive . . . Hess was desperately trying to convince Churchill that all Hitler wanted out of this war anyway was the annihilation of communism . . . The feehrer badly needed peace now to consolidate his ill-gotten gains and thus perpetuate his economically self-sufficient new order . . . He would destroy Stalin, seize the Russian storehouse and offer Britain sensationally generous peace terms . . .

The yarn had more than a slight Nazi odor. Its aromatic qualities were heightened when some phase of the same story crept into the news dispatches from Nazi-directed Spain and the international spy center in Lisbon.

Government officials refused to accept the tale from the first. They happened to know conclusively the British were working on the other side of the fence. For several days before Hitler jumped, London had been pressuring Mr. Roosevelt to promise aid to the Russians. It seems the British, for once, had advance knowledge of Hitler's intentions.

Mr. Roosevelt did not go too far out on the proffered limb, perhaps because our state and war officials were not as certain as the British that the attack would come at once. He merely took advance belligerent action against axis diplomatic propagandists and wrote his Robin Moor message promising Hitler there would be no retreat from his anti-Nazi position.

NO PEACE WITH NAZIS
 These original side-phases of the current course give weight and substance to Churchill's broadcast pronouncement that no peace with nazism would be considered until it was crushed.

In truth, Hitler's move in itself made peace even more unpalatable than before, to those here who would have to agree to it. By repudiating his non-aggression treaty with the reds, he offered the ultimate proof, if any were needed, of the complete worthlessness of any treaty he might make.

So, while his conquest of the reds is likely to be less unpopular locally than any he has made, it is only deepening the convictions of the officials of this government in their belligerent course.

BIG THREAT
 The development, however definitely doubles the seriousness of the task they have undertaken. They would be foolish if they did not see that if Hitler is successful (and no one here has much confidence in the red army, he may be able to acquire what he needs. The boundless raw materials of Russia, developed only slowly under the comic communist government, might produce under German efficiency. With the greatest raw native wealth of the world under his management, he would have solid ground for his new order.

Furthermore, the action spoke louder than words, of the complete absence of any striking power in Britain. If Churchill had anything to throw at Germany, this was the time to do it.

Consequently, military men are talking now of the prospects that the war may be prolonged beyond their earlier reckoning of two or three years. If Germany is to be beaten in the field, it may take that much time to muster sufficient military impetus to get started.

One thought encourages hopes for an earlier Nazi defeat. Hitler's expansions have presented him with a tremendous problem of economic and political management. If he cannot get it to working, if he cannot weld the agencies of production, transportation, distribution into an

SIDE GLANCES



"We've been married 50 years and never had an argument—I do all the talking in the family."

efficient system, he may yet collapse of his own expanded weight.

RED SIMPLETON

Private argument of officialdom since Sunday concerns who has been the bigger fool in this war—Mussolini or Stalin.

The imbecility of British and French politicians who let Hitler get started in the first place is conceded to be relatively minor when compared with the colossal foolishness of il duced and the czar-commissar.

In Mussolini's behalf, it may be said he lost his regime to Hitler as thoroughly as did France, but without the bloodshed. His country has been invaded by Germany as completely as Czechoslovakia, but without the unfavorable publicity. He is a serf of Berlin, but he still has his medals and his uniform.

Stalin, however, started Hitler on this war deliberately. The inside weakness of his army was not known to him or anyone else when he signed the non-aggression pact with his sworn enemy. Hitler would not have dared fight on two fronts at the opening of the war. He would never have invaded Poland without the red simpleton's assent.

Stalin thought he would let Hitler destroy world capitalism, but he only fed the Nazi pigmy until it became a giant large enough to destroy him.

His suicidal cleverness is approximated only by his communist followers in the United States who were calling strikes even as late as last Saturday to sabotage American rearmament in the supposition that they were advancing communism.

OBITUARY

CARRIE LOUISA TIPTON
 Carrie Louisa Tipton, for the last 15 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Fairclough, Route 2, Box 581 on the Merrill road Monday.

June 23, 1941 at 1:30 p. m., following an illness of six weeks. She was a native of Tuscarawas county, O., and at the time of her death was aged 82 years 11 months and 15 days. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Fairclough of Henley and Ruth Patten of Marietta, O. One son, Dr. Paul Patten of Arapahoe, Neb., two sisters, Mrs. Charles McClellan of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. J. S. McClellan of Mount Lake, one brother, J. A. Simmers of this city, also five grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

You are suffering and you will suffer for a long time still because we have not finished paying off all our mistakes.—Marshal Pétain of Vichy, considered by many to be one of the mistakes.

POSITIVELY LAST SHOWINGS TODAY!

MADDER THAN "THIN MAN" FUN!

WILLIAM MYRNA

POWELL-LOY

LOVE CRAZY

GAIL PATRICK JACK CARSON

SHOWS 2:00-7:00 9:00

M. O. M. Picture DIAL 3257

PINE TREE

243 Of the Most Gripping Scenes You've Ever Seen!

WHO? WHY? WHAT? WHERE?

MAN HUNT

Walter PIDGEON
 Joan BENNETT
 and
 George SANDERS
 John CARRADINE, Roddy McDOWELL
 'Ludwig Stossel
 20th Century Fox Picture

STARTS TOMORROW

ANY SEAT 25c
 IND. TAX

VOX

DOORS OPEN 8:30

NOW PLAYING - TWO BIG HITS

HIT NO. 1
 HENRY FONDA
 DOROTHY LAMOUR
 LINDA DARNELL
 IN
 "CHAD HANNA"
 IN TECHNICOLOR

plus Hit No. 2
 SIDNEY TOLAR as CHARLIE CHAN
 IN
 "Murder Over New York"

20c ANY SEAT NO TAX

RAINBOW

DIAL 5562

LAST DAY
 GINGER ROGERS
 "BACHELOR MOTHER"

2
 BIG HITS

HIT NO. 1
 JOHN GARFIELD
 BRENDA MARSHALL
 'EAST OF THE RIVER'

HIT NO. 2
 PAT O'BRIEN
 CONSTANCE BENNETT
 "ESCAPE TO GLORY"

SHOWS 2:00 P. M. 7:00-9:00