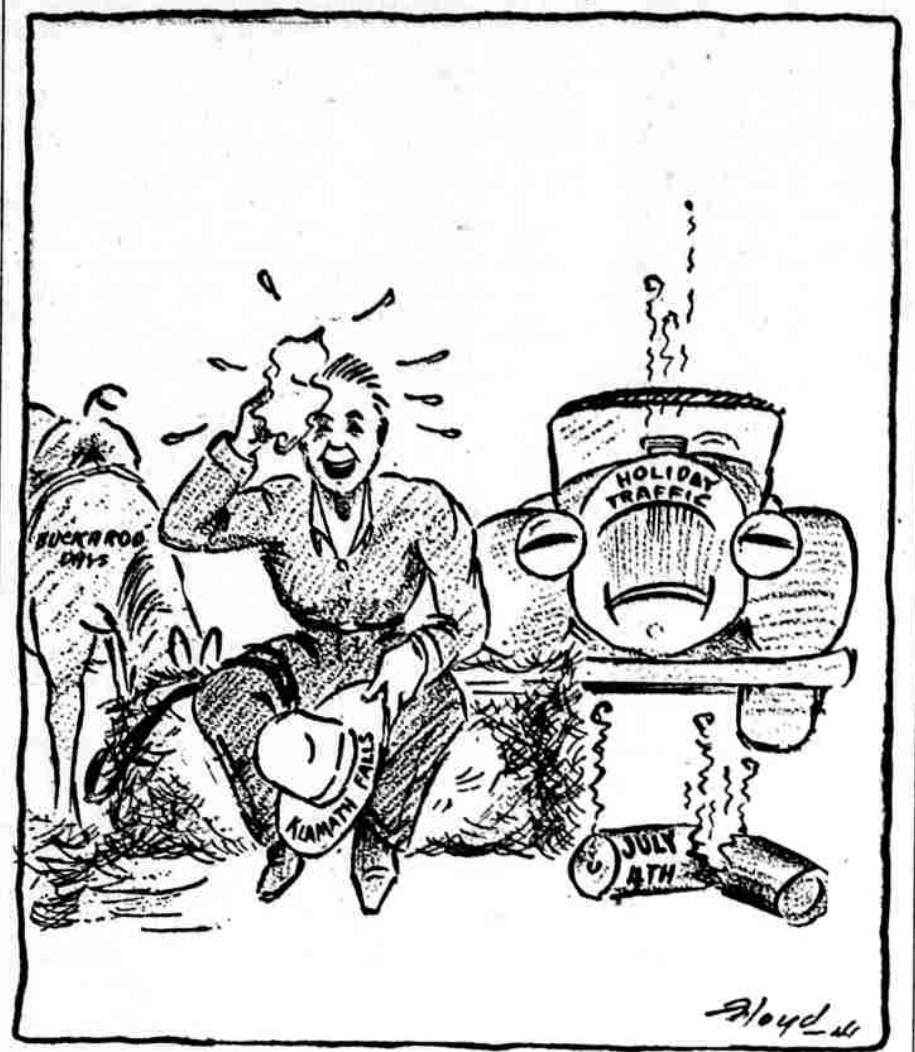


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## Grand Time--and Unmarred By Fatal Accidents



### Celebration Notes

WELL, it was a big show and a grand time. Sunday night's Modoc field performance and the fireworks demonstration were a fitting spectacle to close a successful celebration. The allegiance pledge was a striking and moving incident. The Eagles Drum Corps and the city band contributed much to that program, as well as to other events of the celebration. The fireworks topped it all off magnificently.

Incidentally, for persons in a position to see it, the movement of automobiles on the hills east of town was as impressive as the display of pyrotechnics on Modoc field.

This hill picture was at its best the moment the fireworks program ended. Thousands of cars were then revealed as their lights were switched on. The mountain-side was suddenly illuminated like a brilliantly starry sky. Then the lights began to move, and soon formed great chains of illumination as motorists made their way down the hillside roads.

A friend of ours who has seen Naples said the spectacle reminded him immediately of the lighted hills of that famed city.

We are sure those who celebrated in Klamath Falls, witnessing this and the other events of the three-day program, were amply rewarded.

Rodeo performances were first class, particularly on the second and third days. The first day's program usually moves a little slower than the others, but those who did not come back for that reason on Saturday and Sunday missed a snappy program with outstanding cowhand performances.

We are inclined to the opinion that the show is a little long, even when run off in clock-work style. Those back-seat seats grow mighty wearisome after several hours. The spectators, we believe, would be just as satisfied with an hour's less show, and not nearly so fatigued. It would have a tendency, also, to bring back "repeaters" for succeeding programs.

This year's entertainment features were the best of any year since the rodeos were inaugurated. Outstanding was Carol Henry's performance with her horse, "Sweetheart." Here's a plug for bringing Carol back next year. Eldon Frock's announcing was of high calibre, although from our position the loudspeaker system did not bring his voice through as distinctly as it should. Mr. Frock's horse talk was especially interesting.

It was most gratifying, of course, that the holiday period passed without fatal accidents in Klamath county. Driving courtesy seemed to be generally practiced, and traffic control efforts of the city and state police proved most satisfactory.

Next year, we hope we'll have those downtown traffic signals at celebration time. We hope.

A sour note on Sunday night was the auto horn tooting during the Modoc field program. It drowned out the competition music numbers given by the Eagles drum corps, as snappy an outfit as you will find anywhere.

Nobody seems to be certain what started the epidemic of noise. Some thought it was a show of impatience over delay of the fireworks program. Others thought it was over-enthusiastic applause. Whatever the motive, it was unfortunate.—M. E.

## Marriages Running High; House Furnishings Soar

By PAUL GESNER AND JOHN BECKLEY  
 NEW YORK, July 7 (The Special News Service)—Love this year has taken a rail position among key factors rating domestic business totals toward new high levels.  
 Love—and marriage. Dealers in new homes, house furnishings, automobiles and other prime civilian goods freely admit that without the unique combination of circumstances encouraging the blossoming of love this year daily sales and backlogs of orders might be much less.  
 Some of the forces turning the heat on love, incubating marriages, are the following:  
 1. Increasing jobs, fatter pay envelopes accompanying expansion of the big \$42,000,000,000 national defense program.  
 2. Deferment of marriages during the hard times of the 1930s.  
 3. Unsettled world conditions, causing young people to hasten marriages, grab a little happiness now, lest the draft and defense activities require their increasing attention later.  
 Speeding up of marriages really got underway last year, in July and August, when draft registration day, which finally came October 16, began to take the form of reality. Department of commerce reports show that there were around 1,500,000 marriages in 1940, the largest number in the United States for any year in history.  
 The fast pace, at many cities, has been continuing thus far in 1941. Many county clerks are finding June nuptials totals were the largest for any month in sev-

eral years, if not the largest ever penned on the record books.  
 The commerce department, taking into full account the marriages of young people, also breathes a sigh of relief that oldsters are marrying in increasing numbers, too. Says the department:  
 "The recent increase in the marriage rate is whittling away part of the vast backlog of marriages postponed during depression years."  
 The marriages, in turn, are whittling away retailers' and wholesalers' supplies of beds, dressing tables, dining room suites, refrigerators, davenport, chairs and other home staples.  
 It's all a merry picture at present for the stores along hundreds of main streets. However, one big ogre faces merchants.  
 Growing numbers of retailers fear that before Christmas there may be many kinds of now fast-selling goods that cannot be had for either love or money.  
 Production of refrigerators, hot water heaters, oil burners, stoves and other household items made of metals wanted by defense industries, already is tapering.  
 Two factors are likely to further restrict output:  
 1. Priorities of defense industries on materials, making manufacturers scrape bottom of fast dwindling stock piles.  
 2. Acceptance of growing banks of defense orders by peace-time industry, shifting more and more workers to armament-making tasks.  
 Meantime, current brisk sales are reducing supplies of such goods in retailers' and wholesalers' hands.

## ARMY PLANNED TO AID SOVIET

By FREDERICK KUH  
 United Press Correspondent  
 LONDON, July 7 (UP)—British - Russian arrangements are underway, it was learned today, for the formation on Russian soil of Polish, Czechoslovak and Yugoslav legions to fight with the red army.  
 The arrangements were disclosed after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had promised Russia military and economic assistance with "neither reservations nor second thoughts."  
 Eden's promise was believed to have been a reply to a reported desire for more positive British action.  
 To Free Prisoners  
 The plans for creating Polish and other foreign legions in Russia were reported after a meeting with Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, and Ivan Maisky, soviet ambassador to Britain.  
 It was said reliably that an agreement was being perfected for the release of Polish war prisoners in Russia to fight with the Red army. It was reported that new Polish, Czechoslovak and Yugoslav armies in Russia, numbering thousands of men, would be formed into separate fighting forces.  
 It was understood Eden had facilitated the arrangements, which were greeted in all allied circles with considerable satisfaction as indicating Pan-Slav solidarity.  
 Poles Meet Red  
 A Polish government mission, it was understood, will leave for Moscow shortly. Sikorski and Maisky, it was said, met on "neutral" ground to establish the first contact between the soviet and exiled Polish governments since the Red army invaded eastern Poland in 1939.  
 While Sikorski estimated the number of Polish war prisoners in Russia at 250,000 to 300,000, there were indications that the present total probably was no more than one-tenth of those figures.  
 Russia explained after the soviet conquest of eastern Poland that most of the Polish prisoners had been released and sent home, the remainder consisting almost entirely of soldiers whose homes were in German occupied Poland.  
 Diplomatic quarters reported that Moscow was not entirely satisfied with the form, extent and rate of British strategic collaboration with the soviet. They said a growing desire had been registered in Moscow for more positive action.  
 The specific form of action desired by the Russians was outlined by these diplomatic quarters but British authorities will not permit its disclosure.  
 Peace Overture?  
 It was understood in reliable quarters that the British and soviet governments virtually have completed an economic agreement, the principal feature of which is the promise of delivery of a considerable supply of rubber from Malaya to Russia. The shipment of a small amount of Malayan tin also is said to be envisaged.  
 Eden made his statement to an open air assembly at Leeds.

## NO PRICE RAISES FOR '41 GM CARS

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—General Motors corporation has notified the government that it will not raise prices on 1941 automobiles, the office of price administration and civilian supply announced today. The current model year ends July 31.  
 Price Administrator Leon Henderson said officials of the company would meet with OPACs representatives in about two weeks to discuss prices on 1942 models.  
 Henderson, who recently asked automotive manufacturers not to increase prices without consulting his office declared today that General Motors was "setting an example which should be followed by other companies not only in that industry but all others where there is pressure for price increases."  
 The Chrysler corporation has refused to rescind recently announced price increases, and the Ford Motor company is conferring with OPACs on the question of withholding proposed increases.  
 Three other companies which scheduled price rises—Nash-Kelvinator, Studebaker corporation, and Hudson car company—were released from Henderson's request after Chrysler had refused.  
 Concerning today's action by General Motors, the price administrator said:  
 "We can assure any company which evidences a willingness to cooperate with OPACs a fair hearing and an honest appraisal of the facts that they say present. We don't want to put any concern into the red or out of business."  
 DEAD JAPS  
 TOKYO, July 7 (AP)—Imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese armies had suffered 109,250 deaths in the past four years of fighting in China, as well as in sporadic clashes with soviet Russian forces at the Manchoukuoan border.  
 Chinese deaths were given as 2,015,000.

## Telling The Editor

VACATION DAYS  
 Vacation time is coming  
 And the highway's calling me,  
 And the great outdoors is beckoning  
 To the time I shall be free.  
 I can see the distant mountains  
 And their rugged outlines trace,  
 And the smoky pine-clad foothills  
 Down whose canyons rivers race.  
 I can see the clear lakes nestled  
 In the forests cooling shade,  
 And the mystic caves and caverns  
 By some trick of Nature made.  
 I can see the valleys teeming  
 With the fields of golden grain,  
 And the trees with fruit a-gleaming  
 Through the sunshine and the rain.  
 I can see the giant Sequoias  
 Slumbering on Sierra's breast,  
 And the incense-laden Redwoods  
 By the setting sun caressed.  
 I can see the breakers combing  
 Miles along Pacific's strand,  
 And the little wavelets racing  
 Up and down the silvery sand.  
 And I'll thrill to summer gladness,  
 To the blue of Heaven's light,  
 To the moon in all its glory,  
 To the twinkling stars at night.  
 Yes, the highways are a calling  
 And I'll heed their voice ere long,  
 To the tune of humming motor  
 And within my heart a song!  
 GEORGE B. HARRIS,  
 118 S. Fourth St.

## From Other Editors

DEGREES OF CURVATURE  
 (Bend Bulletin)  
 Now that the army has experienced the curves between Oakridge and Goshen on the Willamette highway we are curious to know how it feels about them in comparison with the curves it took on the Mt. Hood highway on the way to California. According to the news reports the Willamette was chosen for the return trip so that "the twisting Mt. Hood highway" might be avoided. Which, we wonder, remains in the memories of the drivers as the more "twisting."  
 When that news report appeared we were ready to take an oath that there was more curvature on the Oakridge-Goshen section than on any section of the Mt. Hood of equal length. Our inquiry to the highway department brought the informa-

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 Q. Where should I keep my Bonds?  
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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON  
 WASHINGTON, July 6—Mr. Knudsen's OPM and Leon Henderson's OPACs are getting into each others' alphabet. First occasion developed in the fixing of iron and steel scrap prices. OPM apparently thought Henderson fixed the price too low. But the matter was ironed out in private without being brought to public attention, and in itself represented no irreparable cleavage.  
 How long this divided defense house can stand, however, is a matter of interesting speculation. Mr. Knudsen is going ahead appointing his committees of industries. Rubber and electrical goods have been established, autos is half-done. Electrical goods has a representative from Henderson's OPACs as a member, but other committees lack Henderson representation.  
 The only way this setup can progress is for Henderson to use the committees in his line of defense business. He could seek their advice about what he should do.  
 His associates are already saying this is impossible. Their idea is that price fixing calls for varying action in the case of each individual manufacturer and cannot be handled as a whole for a commodity. In autos, they point to one small manufacturer who has recently come through a hard financial reorganization. He should be permitted to increase the price of his car, but his financially well-fixed competitor should not be permitted to do so, they claim.  
 Henderson obviously wants to work independent of OPM. For the present this means manufacturers will receive orders from two government agencies, OPM and OPACs, and trouble is sure to come the first time these orders conflict. The pending auto difficulties will probably bring matters to a showdown.  
 The blowup may not be long delayed thereafter.  
 Some one should jack up Joe Stalin and tell him he is not calling off the Micheners and Curran in the American labor movement fast enough. Apparently they have not been informed of the change in the party line around favoring American martial production.  
 The Peace Mobilization, the Daily Worker et al apparently got their calls from Moscow through all right, as they have completely changed face. From picketing Mr. Roosevelt as a warmonger, they have skipped around for all out aid to Moscow, thereby proving again incidentally where their real interests lie.  
 But Mr. Lew Michener, the funder of the North American aviation outlaw strike, is still complaining against the U. S. labor mediation board agreement in the case, and apparently wants to strike some more, now that the troops are out of the plant. The board gave the workers a wage increase and a maintenance-of-members contract, something which the United Mine workers sought for 20 years before they obtained it. This means all union members must remain in the union during the life of the contract and all new workers must join. Y-T Mr. Michener howled in a telegram to CIO President Philip Murray. Mr. Murray replied in effect that if Michener would spend more time organizing new members and less time making false statements, it would be better for CIO.  
 Joe Curran's peace picketers left the White House picket line

## SIDE GLANCES



"He has a kind face, but Pa says if he starts using those long words we can't pronounce he must be a foreigner and we'll just leave."

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## Sprague Named to Executive Board

SALEM, July 7 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague telegraphed his office today that he has been appointed to the executive committee of the national conference of governors. He attended the annual conference in Boston last week.  
 Governor Sprague, who will return home next week, said he would confer today with Governor Herbert Lehman of New York.

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