

The Evening Herald

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High Cost of Speed

WITH gasoline shortages in the news and cash economy becoming more important to everyone, motorists may show more interest now than in the past in the savings in gas and cash which may be effected through more moderate driving speeds.

One way to hedge against the high cost of motoring is to watch the speedometer. Speed is expensive, because it consumes more gasoline, wears out more tires, increases the danger of accidents.

The Travelers Insurance company has prepared a chart which should be of interest to Klamath motorists in this connection. This table is based on a 1000-mile journey. Average car, average roads, average driver. It is worth studying:

MILES	25	35	45	55	65
PER HOUR	MI Pr	MI Pr	MI Pr	MI Pr	MI Pr
OIL	1 Qt.	1 Qt.	1 Qt.	1 Qt.	1 Qt.
	13c	25c	43c	75c	1.13
GASOLINE	50 Gals.	55 Gals.	60 Gals.	69 Gals.	80 Gals.
	\$8.75	\$9.63	\$10.50	\$12.08	\$14.00
TIRES	\$1.50	\$3.00	\$4.50	\$7.50	\$10.50
MAINTENANCE	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.60	\$10.00	\$13.00
TOTAL COST	\$14.38	\$17.88	\$22.03	\$30.33	\$38.63
COST PER MILE	1.44c	1.79c	2.2c	3.03c	3.86c

It is clear from this chart that the man who drives at moderate speeds is saving himself money, saving gas and rubber for national defense, and assuring himself and others more safety on the highways. It's time to take it easy in the car.

AUTOS STRUCK BY CLOUDBURST

ELKO, Nev., Aug. 12 (UP)—One man was missing and four New York residents were rescued when two automobiles were swept from highway 40, between Elko and Winnemucca, Nev., by a cloudburst yesterday.

Mrs. F. E. Bishop, at Battle Mountain, Nev., told the United Press she saw her husband, a Western Pacific railroad telegraph operator, plunged into a roaring stream as he stood on the highway a few feet from her. He had not been found.

Wave Goodbye
 "As I waded to high ground, he waved, 'goodbye, dear,' and that was the last I saw of him," Mrs. Bishop said.

The four New Yorkers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bronstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Erony, were pulled from the stream after they had been tumbled into the water. Lawrence Rogers, El Centro, Calif., and a Mr. Kelly, San Diego, Calif., rescued the New Yorkers. Bronstein is in the advertising business. Rogers is a lawyer. None was hurt, although Mrs. Erony was taken to an Elko hospital for shock.

"Boy, that was an experience and I'm sure grateful to those Klamathians for pulling us out. They came by just after the water hit us. We had gotten out of the car when we saw the water coming and it toppled us into the ravine like nine-pins. The water cushioned us, I guess, or it must be soft water you have here!" Bronstein said.

Mrs. Bishop, in the other car, explained that she scrambled to high ground. She said she was taken to Battle Mountain by a car which backed away from the torrent before it came in force. At Beowawe, Nev., the concrete bridge reported that half a mile of Western Pacific railroad track had been washed out and 40 freight cars derailed. No one was hurt.

The Bishops were going to Chicago for vacation. The New Yorkers had been touring the west.

"I guess I saw the west in its wildest mood today," Bronstein said.

Keno

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark are moving to Forest Mt., where Clark will be employed by Weyerhaeuser.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Huck have purchased a trailer house and will live at Pine Tree camp near Keno.

Heart Attack Fatal To Lassen Deputy

BIEBER—Deputy Sheriff Leigh Vernon, 50, of Bieber died at his home Monday of a heart attack two hours after he had placed in jail a disturber of the peace who resisted arrest. Vernon has been a Lassen

county deputy sheriff for the past six years. He is survived by his widow and a son.

Dash Through Fire Rescues Horses

PITTSBURG, Calif., Aug. 12 (UP)—Two men Monday made a dash in an automobile through a band of flames 100 yards wide to rescue a herd of 16 horses trapped in the corner of a burn field.

Fanned by a brisk wind, the blaze was closing in rapidly on the horses, valued by the Pittsburg Horsemen's association at \$2500. Deputy Sheriff Sal Jimmo and a companion, Harry Thayer, both of Pittsburg, sped from the Antioch-Pittsburg highway through the flames to the frightened animals and released them by cutting a wire fence.

The fire was extinguished after burning over 300 acres of grass land owned by the Columbia Steel corporation. No buildings were threatened.

Altamont

ALTAMONT—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts and children, Neil and Shirley, left by motor Sunday to spend their vacation on the Oregon coast and on a trip into Idaho. They plan to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson moved to Alturas Sunday where Robertson is employed. Mrs. Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson of 4133 Altamont drive.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dupuy and son Dennis, motored to Lakeview to visit relatives of Mrs. Dupuy.

Mrs. Wesley Harsey, Dorothy, Betty and Billy Harsey and Lois, Ona Bagley and daughter Lois of Altamont, left Thursday for San Francisco where they plan to spend some time visiting with Harsey and friends in the bay cities.

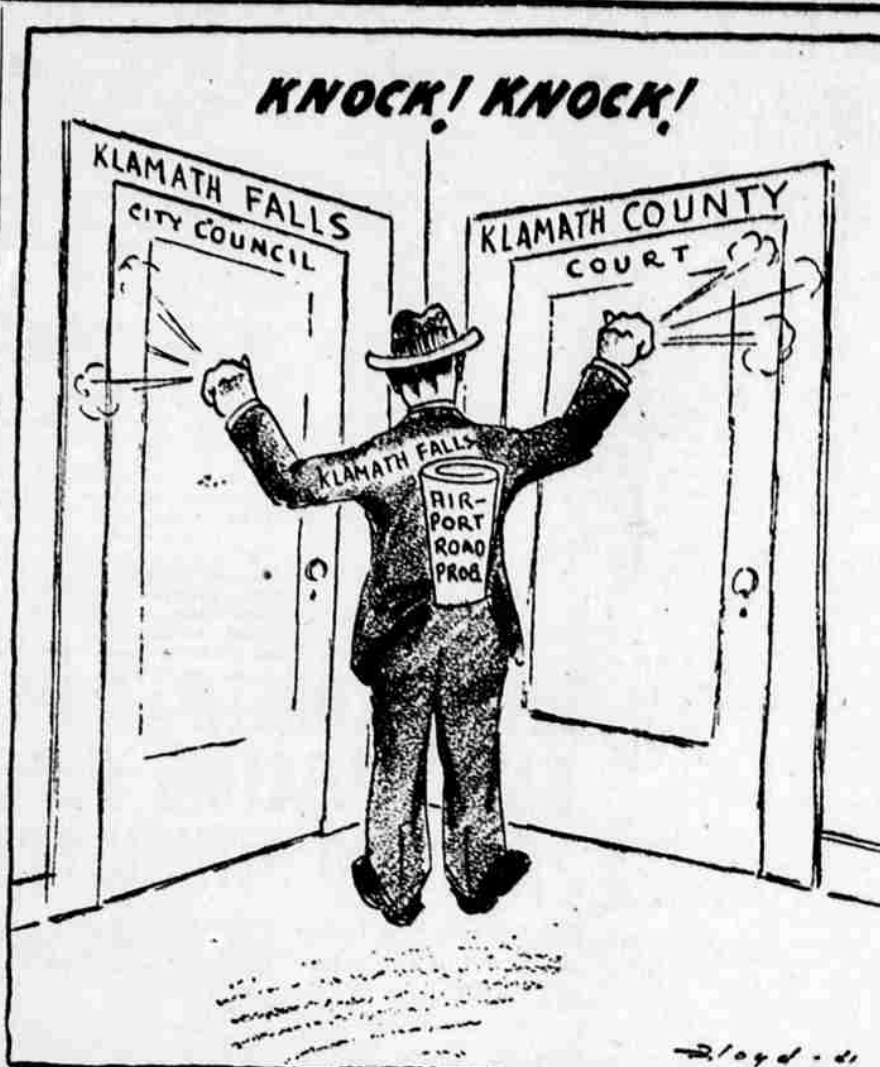
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Darby and infant son of Bisbee street, moved to Tulelake where Darby has been transferred.

Mrs. A. J. Mansfield, Kenneth and Dorothy Mansfield, and Carol Fontana of Alturas were Altamont and Klamath Falls visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and granddaughter Leona, visited at Crater lake with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irwin. Although the Arnolds have resided in Altamont and Klamath Falls for the past 18 years, it was Arnold's first trip to Crater lake.

Indicated Potato Yield Announced

The nation's estimated potato yield on August 1 was 369,963,000 bushels as against July's forecast of 367,650,000 and last year's yield of 397,722,000 bushels, the U. S. department of agriculture announced Monday. The acre yield and total production of potatoes for Oregon and California as indicated by August 1 conditions were: Oregon, 175 and 8,225,000; California 300 and 11,100,000.



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 welcomed.

DALRYMPLE WRITES

PORTLAND, Ore. (To The Editor)—I have at hand under the heading "Telling The Editor" a clipping from your paper which purports to be an answer to my letter of July 18, by one W. Yeoman, one of the "great labor leaders" connected with the American Federation of Labor.

I see wherein he refers to me as an ex-coal miner which is just one of those idiotic statements of a person who knows not whereof he speaks. I am still a coal miner, not an ex, however, it could be possible he desires to put me in the same category as himself which by the wildest stretch of imagination could not be done.

I desire to say that one Yeoman claims I have come out to the coast to tell "us timber beasts and sawdust savages how to run our affairs." Far be it from me, Dalrymple, to tell a timber beast or sawdust savage how to run his affairs. Permit me to say I don't attempt to handle beasts or savages, for I am not in the animal racket, so that lets me out there.

I note wherein Yeoman stated that he paid some dues into the CIO which he joined for which he was very sorry and further stated: "I assure you that if I had known one thousandth part as much about the IWA-CIO then as I do now, no power on earth could have forced me to have contributed one red copper cent to such a stygian mess."

Yes, I suppose his contribution of dues when stopped would create a real catastrophe towards the CIO and the queer part of all, none of the CIO affiliates shake down any one or tries to compel them to be real union men; nor do they promise any man, far less a self-styled timber beast or sawdust savage, so termed, a job organizing if he will become a member of the CIO.

No, it is not in the stars for the CIO to put savages or timber beasts on jobs as organizers as they desire men for those responsible positions. Regarding the truthfulness of the CIO officials we have no apologies to make, our word is our bond and those who know us best, especially those in the human family, can rely on same.

Do you remember the last big steel strike the AFL had under the late President Samuel Gompers. If not let me remind you that the man he had in charge of same was one of the leading communists in America at that time—William Z. Foster. Nuf said. The strike was lost.

Today steel, auto, rubber, glass and aluminum are pretty well organized, not under the AFL but by the CIO. They have received yearly wage increases in steel of \$122,000,000; auto, \$123,000,000 and the others in proportion. For over 50 years the AFL has fallen down on the organization of those workers and if you can read you will know that was a real program the CIO has put over for the workers of America and not by back-door programs wherein the workers are not consulted on agreements.

In conclusion permit me to say that the real lumber workers and union men are classed as human beings by me. At no time have I ever classed them as tim-

ber beasts and sawdust savages. That is the classification Mr. Yeoman places them in. I call them the Salt of the Earth—real honest to goodness men who are worthy of the best going and to those worthwhile men and their families, I shall give the best within my makeup while here in their midst.

Yours very truly,
 WILLIAM DALRYMPLE,
 Regional director, CIO, state of Oregon.

Editor's Note: The above makes it two each and all even for Messrs. Yeoman and Dalrymple in this column, and no more letters in this argument will be printed here. Deleted from Mr. Dalrymple's letter, (it exceeded the word limit) are passages which seem to call for an answer, in order to make it a fair ending all around. It has to stop some time, and readers complain of too many letters of this type.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Complaints Filed

Mary G. Adams versus A. T. Adams. Suit for divorce. Couple married March 25, 1939. Reno, Nev. Defendant charged with cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff requests restoration of her maiden name, Mary G. Elsenbart. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Waiver of Indictment
 State versus Hallie Asher. Defendant charged with burglary not in a dwelling. Indictment waived. Arthur W. Schaupp appointed to represent defendant. Sentence set for Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Sentence
 State versus James J. Purdy. Defendant found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Sentenced to five years in state penitentiary.

Dismissal
 Southern Oregon Well Drilling company versus Pearl Baker. Suit settled between parties. Dismissal ordered.

Marriage Applications
 DOROBIS-ZAPUTIL. Mathew Dorobis, 25, San Pedro, Calif., bookkeeper, shipbuilding firm, native of Ohio. Carolyn Zaputit, 24, Renton, Wash., drug store cashier, native of Washington.

GALBREATH-CUTLER. Harvey Clayton Galbreath, 55, Klamath Falls, farmer, native of Oregon. Fannie M. Cutler, 50, Los Angeles, nurse, native of Texas.

Justice Court
 Robert Hugh Bryson, overloading truck. Fined \$5.50.

Harold Davis, reckless driving. Fined \$50.

Edward Lester Peters, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Antonio Francisco Salas, passing with improper clearance. Fined \$25, \$15 suspended.

Rudolph Leonel Knuth, ex-

ceeding PUC combined weight rating. Fined \$10.

Walter Richard Harrington, no tail light, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50 on each charge.

Alexander Phillip Sablock, throwing away lighted material from automobile. Fined \$25 and costs, \$6.20.

Officials of Siskiyou War Against Plague

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 12 (UP)—Thirty public health authorities combed two areas of Siskiyou county today to eradicate rodents and prevent the spread of a form of the rare bubonic plague that already has claimed the lives of two small Siskiyou boys.

State and county health workers were ordered to poison, shoot, or gas all squirrels, chipmunks and other rodents in two five-mile areas in this sparsely settled northern California county before other persons contracted sylvatic plague, which was so prevalent in Europe during the middle ages.

Plague Strikes
 The bubonic plague, carried from rodents to humans by fleas and ticks, struck here last June and again last week. Dr. Albert Newton, county health officer, revealed today.

Dr. Newton and Dr. Karl Meyer of San Francisco said a post-mortem examination revealed that Raymond Hart, 10, died last June, from effects of the plague. They said five-year-old Lee Vostmyer of Mt. Shasta died last Saturday after contracting the disease earlier in the week.

The eradicators worked in a five-mile circle around the city of Yreka and in a five-mile radius around the small mountain town of Mt. Shasta.

"There is no doubt that both boys died from bubonic plague," Dr. Meyer, noted University of California medical school authority, said.

He said it was the same plague that cut down thousands of persons during the middle ages, but has been so well under control in this country that there have been only 58 cases in the last 40 years. About half of the cases result in death, he added.

The bodies of all the rodents killed by state and county eradicators will be chloroformed to kill disease-spreading lice. It was pointed out that the disease can only be contracted when it is transmitted from the rodent to the human by a tick. It is not contagious among humans.

You can get a price but you can't keep it, but when you get a mortgage, it stays with you.—Leon Henderson, price administrator, to farm leaders.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Mr. Ickes, having been left at the post in the race for control of the rich new powder defense program, called for another race of his own devising in private a few days back.

You will recall, in the first one, Chairman Leland Olds and his federal power commission ran off with the high voltage stakes while Mr. Ickes was still in the stable. Mr. Olds rushed a comprehensive plan for power expansion to the White House before Ickes could get there with a substitute. Thereupon Mr. Ickes denounced the winner's report as a hedge-podge. He stopped this direct denunciation method of attack after one stab, but it was generally expected he would be back again with something new shortly.

True to form, this past week, Secretary Ickes called a meeting of something called the federal power policy committee, of which he is chairman. He is supposed to have dominated it in the past through its legal counsel, Ben Cohen, although the latest congressional directory says the counsel post is vacant. And Ickes' control may have been vacated as well. Committee vice chairman is Mr. Olds and the members are government officials. Carmody of federal works agency, Chairman Elcher of SEC, TVA Director Dave Lillenthal, Harry Slattery, REA administrator, War Under Secretary Patterson, RFC Chairman Schram, Bonneville Dam Administrator Paul J. Raver.

As soon as Chairman Ickes had called the meeting to order, one of the Ickephants present offered a proposal. (Note—Ickephants is not my word but that of some government officials to describe the little clique of former SEC attorneys who are hovering around Ickes trying to make him power czar so he can Ickestate the power situation as he is now Ickestating the oil industry and motorists. It rhymes with sycophant in more than one way.)

The proposition was not very subtle. It was that the power policy committee be made the central agency for the defense power program and that all projects be submitted to the committee for approval and coordination. According to the Ickephants who backed the idea, it would make each of the agencies represented on the committee (FPC, FWA, TVA, etc.) agents of the committee. Just incidentally (although no one mentioned this) it would take the chairmanship of the prize away from Mr. Olds and give it to Mr. Ickes.

Now no official here likes to engage Ickes in controversy, for reasons which must be so widely apparent by now as not to require re-statement, but this was a little too much. One daring member of the committee (not an Ickephant) boldly contended the federal agencies were established by act of congress and therefore it was legally impos-

sible to make them agents of Ickes committee. Set up by statute, they could not be agents of another organization. On this note, the meeting adjourned with no future meeting scheduled.

Proponents of the Olds plan, including the OPM defense power experts, retired to await Ickes third assault which they expect shortly, hoping the next one will show some improvement in cleverness as well as practicality over the first two.

But the problem of how to steal the show from Olds is not going to get any easier for the Ickephants. Olds is supposed to have received some RFC money already and is going ahead with his program, construction to start at once.

Thus progresses defense unity in the government calling loudly for unity among its people.

GET SET FOR TAX UP

Get set for a stiff further upping of the tax bill in the senate finance committee, not only broadening the income tax base but expanding nuisance taxes. Mr. Morgenthau's treasury represented a change of administration policy front. Finance Chairman George is agreed.

Fact is the so-called defense expenditures this fiscal year (it began July 1) will be \$22,000,000,000. When the house wrote the \$3,500,000,000 revenue raising bill, expenditures were calculated at only \$19,000,000,000. If the treasury was to carry out its program of raising two-thirds of the money by taxes (rest by borrowing), the senate would thus have to add nearly \$2,000,000,000 to the bill. It won't add that much, but the situation will require broadening the base, to bring in new small incomes taxpayers in bulk.

Strangely, the Germans are not bombing the famous large

red hydro-electric power dam

which would seem to be the best

and easiest industrial target.

Here the authorities believe the

nazis are deliberately saving

these for their own use later, as

they saved some roads in Po-

land.

Nazi plan for administering a

conquered Russia is supposed to

call for occupation only of the

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Rest of the country cannot be garri-

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the red army escape east of the

Urals.

Food is strength, and our ob-

jective is food for all defender

of freedom.—Secretary of Agr-

culture Claude R. Wickard.

SIDE GLANCES



"You get out of my green apples, or there won't be any ripe ones for your mother to borrow when she wants to make pies!"

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ENDS TODAY

Gladys George, "HIT Barton Mac Lane. THE Dead End Kids. THE Little Tough Guys ROAD"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE SEASON'S DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT!

THE LAST MILE

From THE PLAY THAT ROCKED THE NATION by John Wesley

with PRESTON FOSTER HOWARD PHILLIPS NOEL MADISON GEORGE STONE

Directed by SAM BECHOFF

It depicts the threat, pounds at the heart, it's the seed to the realities of society's death traps.

You can get a price but you can't keep it, but when you get a mortgage, it stays with you.—Leon Henderson, price administrator, to farm leaders.

Food is