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## Safety on South Sixth

It has been some time now since there has been a serious accident on South Sixth street. When another occurs, there will be a flurry of new talk about the need for immediate improvement of that thoroughfare and a general solution of the entire problem of entrance roads to Klamath Falls from the south and east. We trust the state highway commission is fulfilling its promise to study this matter out to a final solution at the earliest possible time. There can be no more deserving project in the state.

In the meantime, motorists using South Sixth street must realize their full responsibilities under the inadequate physical conditions that exist there. The most moderate speeds must be used from the city center to a point well beyond Homedale road. On the other hand, "creeping" should be avoided; for that invites attempts to pass and contributes to congestion. Passing should never be undertaken without full compliance with the state law on clearance, and on South Sixth street it is seldom that there is legal clearance for passing.

Much responsibility rests upon those who stop along South Sixth street. State Engineer R. H. Baldock once described the street graphically as "one continuous intersection," and his reference in particular was to the fact that cars are continuously going in and out of the travel lanes all along the way. It is a difficult street to get into, but that fact must be accepted and impatient or impulsive acts avoided by those desiring to enter the street from the sides or from intersecting streets.

Finally, pedestrians should keep ever in mind that South Sixth street has been a death trap for foot travelers for many years. They should obey the rules of state law and common sense implicitly, remembering always that one slip can easily be fatal.

These suggestions are offered in the interests of safety. At the same time, may we again remind state highway officials that we are counting on them to start constructive remedies on South Sixth street at the earliest possible moment.

## Keep at the Fire Problem

DISCUSSION of suburban fire problems, which followed the controversy at Eugene over the Glenwood fire, should not be permitted to stop in this community until some definite results are obtained. There are encouraging indications that the people of the suburbs, who are primarily concerned, are giving the matter consideration and it will be brought up at forthcoming meetings of the Suburban League.

Information on the operation of fire districts in unincorporated areas should be easily obtainable and certainly should be considered in connection with the problem of the thickly settled suburbs of Klamath Falls. This seems to be the most promising solution to the problem here.

For obvious reasons, the policy of the city must continue to be first to protect the property which is taxed within the city for the upkeep of the city fire department. It would seem in order for the city, in the near future, to enunciate its entire policy on this matter clearly and frankly, so that there will never be any basis for misunderstanding.

In the meantime, if any help can be lent by the city to the suburbs in working out their problems, and if a program of reasonable cooperation can be developed, those things should be done for the benefit of the entire community.

Bend Bulletin says some of the people up that way are contending that the shooting in Europe has been responsible for wet weather in Central Oregon this year. It must have been a terrific blasting on the German-Russian front that set off that rainstorm here last Monday—so terrific, in fact, it should have ended the war, one way or the other, then and there!

In this time of national emergency, American citizens! Heed the call your country needs your declaration of emergency by our help. Buy defense savings bonds and stamps regularly.

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

### BILLBOARD BOULEVARD BALLAD

When I desire succor from care and toll,

And seek to lighten some too heavy load,

I like to fill my car with gas and oil,

And hie me gallily to the open road.

I drive all blissfully thru vistas rare,

Devouring nature's beauty as I go;

Till I am jolted back to daily care

By being told to "Cook with 'Snifted Snow'."

Ignoring this, I brace my flagging hope

And gleat upon the green-sward stretched anon;

When there a signboard with a smirking dope

Says, "Drink Sixz Quick and bid your cares be gone."

But on I go again and soon I see

A string of ditties painted big and brave—

How I should start each day with zealous glee

By whisking off my beard with "Squirm-a-shave."

I squelch my ire and wipe away a tear,

And hear my motor sing and feel its thrill;

I see ahead a waterfall, and near

A sign that says "Use WELLO Don't be ill."

I stop and stretch—refreshed then on my way

I speed with hope towards the setting sun

To find a place to rest ere close of day,

Fatigued somehow with one day's travel done.

At last I spy a gorgeous shady tree

Beside a gurgling brook that also sings;

But when I stop, I marvel at its mirth,

Because it's full of trash and cans and things.

So I, at the next town, just rent a room

Where I might swelter on a bumpy bed;

No moaning wind or thunder's distant boom—

No moon or stars or flying clouds o'er head.

And when I flop, I say a fervent prayer,

With emphasis for all the mattress lumps;

That billboards be for towns where they belong,

And dumpers only dump where there are dumps.

L. C. CARR  
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## SIDE GLANCES



"I'm dummy and I'm hiding until I see how your mother comes out on my five no-trump bid!"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Mr. Churchill, with the aid and knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt, is opening up a new line of supplies into Russia from the head of the Persian gulf. The rail line north to the Caspian Sea is thin and wobbly in spots, and all the goods will have to be reloaded on ships for transportation across that sea. But it will be a fairly safe line into Russia, relatively free from both the nazis and Japs, and it can be exploited during the winter.

Mr. Roosevelt, at the instance of Mr. Churchill, is already opening a new bomber-ferry route directly to the near east, through Africa, out of reach of the nazis. This also can feed bombers into Russia through the winter, although that angle has not been stressed here.

With Vladivostok, only mildly menaced so far by the Japs, as an all-winter port, directly across the Pacific, Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill stand in a fair way to implement forcefully their joint promise of aid to the Reds.

How it will work out all depends upon the success of negotiations at the Moscow conference of British and U. S. representatives with Stalin. If the red dictator wants help, and offers reasonable terms, he can get it (not much perhaps from

the British who have little to spare, but from us).

### RED CHANCES?

The vague yarns being told about Mr. Roosevelt now expecting the reds not only to last through the winter but two more years, developed immediately upon his return from the Churchill conference. The White House apparently did not like the way such a flat prediction looked in print and shushed such

"overly optimistic" interpretations with a denial.

No one will assume to relate what Churchill told Roosevelt about this, but the British opinion has always been more optimistic than American on this subject.

Actually, of course, the situation is so dangerous that neither the German nor Russian high command can know exactly how it will come out, but the available information in the hands of the government pictures the latest changes somewhat as follows:

General Budyenny escaped from the trap of the nazis in the Ukraine with a substantial part of his shriveled force, how much, only he knows. One dispatch indicates he had 50 divisions at the start of the war, got 25 pretty well smashed north of Kiev, re-formed the remaining 25 and escaped with more than half from the pocket. A crafty old cavalry officer, he has a fair position east of the Dnieper, but further developments depend on how much of his heavy equipment he was able to bring across the river. (Probably not much). If Budyenny is gone, one of the three red armies is knocked out.

The Germans have crossed the Dnieper just north of Kiev, and are moving down upon Budyenny between the Dnieper and Don rivers. Their southern objective is the red naval base at Sevastopol. If they get that, the red fleet in the Black Sea will be without a base, and the Germans can supply their Ukrainian forces easily through the winter by boat from Rumania.

### DESPERATE

A military rumor has reached high places that the reds have been marshaling all available forces the past week for a last ditch counter-offensive at the German center around Smolensk. Budyenny's forces were depleted, it is said, because a

German drive through the Ukraine was not expected, and part of his army was shifted to the Moscow front in expectation of a blow there. These can now be used for the desperate red effort.

The Germans expect to get Odessa, Leningrad, Kiev in the immediate future, but whether Moscow will be reached before winter is doubtful. They especially want Leningrad, because the winter frozen marsh land around there is suitable for winter tank operations, and the reds have had much more experience at that business (40 degrees below zero when even airplane motors have to be started with a blowtorch).

The conflict is turning into a war of attrition, in which the reds are not well prepared. They are short on mechanical parts and mechanical replacements. Therefore, they cannot long continue their successful strategy of leaving pockets in the German lines.

Outbreaks of spotted typhus have already been reported, and both armies will suffer severely on this front, if the fighting goes into winter.

America is in a state of emergency. Every citizen is urged to

do his part by buying defense savings bonds and stamps.

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