

The Evening Herald

PAUL JENKINS
MALCOLM RELEY
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Now—Controlled Traffic

KLAMATH motorists now face the necessity of adjusting their driving practices to the new traffic signal system being installed. Already the signal at South Sixth and East Main streets is in and ready for operation, beginning Thursday. Others will be going soon. The days of rugged individualism are over for local drivers. The era of regimentation begins.

Pedestrians, too, must learn the procedure required under controlled traffic. Stop and go will affect them as it affects auto traffic. Failure to comply will be an equally serious offense for foot and vehicle travelers.

Undoubtedly the vast majority of local people believe the controlled traffic system is needed here, and the result should be voluntary and wholehearted cooperation. Klamath did not leap into this thing. It turned down traffic signals once, before finally voting for them. Favorable action came after cross-traffic had become a serious problem, the result of development of the business district on streets other than Main.

We anticipate there will be some impatience with the traffic signal system, and it may take some time to adjust driving and walking practices to the new code. But the general result should be more orderliness in our traffic situation. Folks who don't like the signals can take to other streets—and that, in itself, will be accomplishing something long needed here to eliminate unnecessary congestion.

We Warn Finland

AGAIN the plight of little Finland is spotlighted in international developments.

Long a close friend of the United States, Finland has received a warning from this country that it must end its war with Russia or forfeit the good will of the U.S.A.

Two years ago, Russia attacked Finland, without provocation and in a manner that drew denunciations by both England and the United States. The Finns fought desperately and gallantly, but the odds were too great. Russia won and took a part of Finland.

When Germany went to war with Russia, the Finns joined the Nazis. They had little choice, and it was an opportunity to get back what had been lost.

Now Finland's erstwhile friends, Britain and the U. S., are lined up with Russia. On the grounds that Finland has recovered its lost territory and safety zones besides, they want Finland to quit the war.

But can Finland quit, even if she wants to do so? Germany rules the Baltic and probably dominates Finnish policy at this time. The Germans are not likely to look with favor on an attempt by an ally to quit the Russian conflict until the issue there is settled.

The United States may formally indicate an end to its friendship with Finland, but the people of the United States will understand what has happened to a little country caught between two big and ruthless neighbors. It suits our purpose now to help Russia withstand the attack by Germany. Both the U. S. and Finland know what it is to find oneself with a strange bedfellow.

When Mr. Sherman said war is hell he did his best, but he was guilty of understatement.

Japs Bound Over To Grand Jury in Hawaiian Probe

HONOLULU, Nov. 5 (P)—Five American-born Japanese charged with entering the restricted Pearl Harbor area by using passes not their own were turned over to the grand jury last night. They had waived hearings before the U. S. commissioner.

The men were Tokuchi Nakamoto, operator of a large trucking firm, and four drivers, Kaname Sato, Zentoku Takara, Tommy Shimabuku and Yosei Yamashiro. Bond for Nakamoto was set at \$1500 and \$500 apiece for the others.

Officers said they used passes issued to other truckers.

SEEING DOUBLE
DES MOINES, Ia. (P)—Police, using an electric speed detector, stopped a big sedan, driven by John Wisdom.

Minutes later they stopped what looked like the same sedan with different license plates. It was driven by John Wisdom.

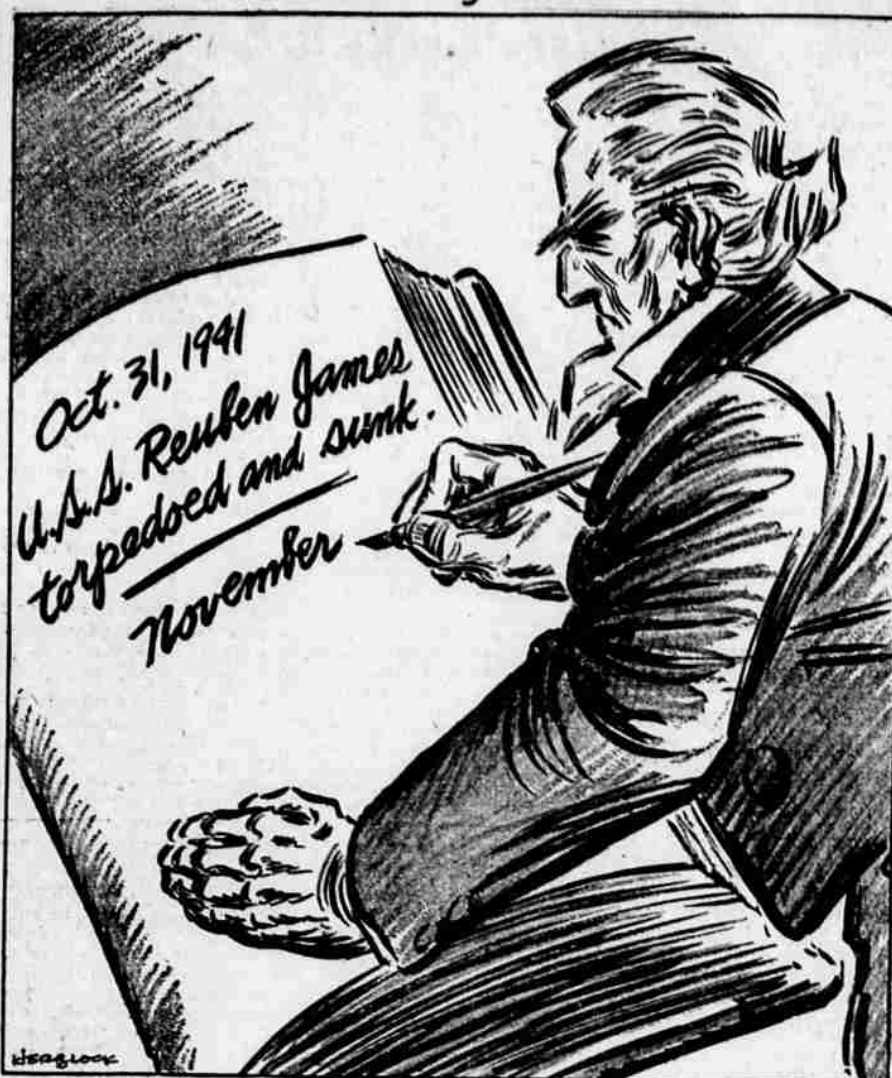
John Wisdom—that is the second—explained that he was father of the first, and they both drove the same model cars.

ANY YOU SQUIRRELS SWIM?
OKMULGEE, Okla. (P)—Autumn floods brought Oklahomans a new outdoor sport—pecan seining.

Overflowing streams washed thousands of pounds of pecans out of private groves. They're rapidly becoming property of anyone who can find a net—and parking space on the bank.

By the armistice we laid down our arms. We have no right to take them up again to strike the Germans in the back.—Marshal Petain after German reprisal killings in France.

The Log Book



BEND ON TOP IN SAFETY CONTEST

SALEM, Nov. 5 (P)—Bend, with no traffic deaths during 1941, is the only Oregon city of more than 10,000 population to show improvement over the similar period of last year, Secretary of State Earl Snell said today.

Salem, with a rate of .66 persons killed per 10,000 population, has the second best record, followed by Portland and Medford, with rates of 1.5 and 1.8, respectively.

Eugene, with six deaths, more than any other city outside of Portland, has a rate of 3 per 10,000 population. Klamath Falls, with one fatal accident which took five lives, has a rate of 3.1, while Astoria's rate is 4.

Sprague Opposes Special Session
PORTLAND, Nov. 5 (P)—Gov. Sprague declared Monday he did not propose to call a special session of the legislature at this time to consider Multnomah county property tax legislation.

"There is quite a division of opinion respecting the wisdom of a call for a special session," he wrote State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, who had proposed the session, along with Sens. Harry M. Kenin and Ashby C. Dickinson, Multnomah, and Rex Ellis, Umatilla.

"I do not believe it would be advisable to call a special session unless there was some definite program proposed which would meet with the acceptance of a majority of both houses," the governor said.

PROTECTION
CHESTER, S. C. (P)—The second armored division's finance officer had plenty of protection when he started out to pay the troops.

He carried the \$417,000 in a 13-ton light tank that bristled with five machine guns and a 37 mm. anti-tank gun. At the pay table were military police armed with sub-machine guns and pistols. An additional \$300,000 went to officers but that was in checks.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Complaints Filed
Catherine G. Peterson versus Gust F. Peterson. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Medford November 5, 1938. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees
Isabel M. Hanson versus S. Madison Mullen company. Plaintiff awarded judgment on notes in amounts of \$2000, \$750, \$500, also attorney's fees of \$350. Harry D. Boivin, attorney for plaintiff.

Margaret Stella Currence versus F. M. Currence. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff also granted custody of three minors and \$45 a month for their support. E. B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

Ruby E. Smith versus Herbert S. Smith. Plaintiff granted divorce. J. H. Carnahan, attorney for plaintiff.

George F. Conner versus Fannie E. Conner. Plaintiff granted divorce and custody of two minors. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Sentence
State versus Robert L. Bailey. Defendant sentenced to two years in state penitentiary on charge of knowingly uttering and publishing a forged bank check.

Justice Court
Ernest George Gienger, shooting from a public highway. Fined \$25 and costs, \$20 suspended.

George Edward Larson, trespass. Pleading not guilty. Bond of \$25 filed.

Thomas Gabriel Checchi, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Melvin Harding Davis, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Ruth Opal Sehorn, no tail light on car. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

William McKinley David, operating motor vehicle while driver's license revoked. Fined \$50 or 25 days.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

GO'IN MY WAY MISTER?
HIGHWAY HELL
IT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH
Highway Stops + Road Passion
Sin Wrapped in Love

COMING SOON
VOX

Hit No. 1
Ted North
Marjorie Weaver
in
"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE"
—Hit No. 2—
Jane Wyman
Wayne Morris
"GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS"

RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 5—No one will be kicked out of the republican party—including Mr. Willkie. True, some of the party right-handers in congress are biting their fingernails to the elbow because Mr. Willkie is developing into a Roosevelt war leader. A few like Representative Dewey Short of Missouri, Roy Woodruff of Michigan and Harold Knutson of Minnesota are really serious about divesting their party of the Willkie war influence. But the party senators on the other side of the capitol and party men generally are exhibiting no eagerness to take up the round robin rebellion movement started in the house.

A story is going around the republican cloakroom that the original idea upon which Willkie acted (forcing repeal of the neutrality act) came from Senator Bridges. He had the legislative drafting service prepare a repealer bill for him more than a month ago, sold it to Senators Gurney and Austin. But three days before these republicans planned to come out with it, Mr. Willkie grabbed their bill and streaked down the field. Some personal dissatisfaction with Willkie, even on his own side of the interventionist fence, has been caused by this incident—but it illustrates as well as anything that republican interventionist sentiment runs far beyond Willkie.

The break of Representative Halleck of Indiana, the man who nominated Willkie, also has a private explanation. Two or three factions of Indiana republicans have been scrambling for top positions against Willkie's domination in his natal state, and the interventionist issue is caught in the scramble. The situation therefore has underlying aspects of personal differences and factional political jockeying.

All that the Willkie opposition really wants is to make sure he does not carry the party into the White House and drop it in Mr. Roosevelt's lap. They will be able to effect their purposes without running anyone out. The mere statement of open opposition may be as far as they need to go. Most leaders agree there is room in the party for both sides of this question.

INFLATION MEASURE

The house banking committee worked until 9 p. m. Saturday (an owl hour as far as congress goes) to turn out the longly named "price control" bill. There was a reason. Two good new dealers on the committee were out of town. Representatives Koppelman of Connecticut and Sacks of Philadelphia. In their absence, it was possible for the committee to adopt by a vote of 12 to 11, the farm price amendment, which turned the legislation from a price control device to a price inflation medium. If the Committee Chairman Stagall had waited until Monday, this vote might have been reversed.

The scuttling amendment in women workers in a Chicago factory are asking for men's pay. Most women don't bother to ask for it—they take it!

ALAMEDA, Calif. (P)—A gunman strolled into Mrs. Mabel Adams' grocery store, took \$167 from the till and departed—after calmly emptying a bottle of ink over Mrs. Adams.

Read the Classified page.

SIDE GLANCES



"If you'll send out a photographer I'll pose in the blind just as I was when I shot these—then you'll have a beautiful picture and I'll have proof!"

vited farm prices to go jumping twenty to thirty per cent above the parity level at which they now hover. It sponsors such a boost for not only cotton and wheat but for the processed finished products of these products—bread and clothing, the two main fundamentals of every day living.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated it was Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King who caused him to call in his congressional leaders for a huddle about revising this price control legislation, but it may have been Dave Ginsberg, the Henderson assistant. Mr. Ginsberg's shrieks, upon reading of what the house banking committee did to the administration plan, could easily have been heard in Hyde Park.

By an equally slim sneak of 12 to 11, the committee declined a limitation on wages, while limiting prices. Its inspiration for this action may have been more political than economic. Certainly few non-political economists claim prices can be restrained unless wages are restrained. But the inflationists who ran away with the bill in committee decided to fish for labor support rather than follow true economics. They were trying to make a deal between farm and labor blocs whereby both could get what they wanted, higher prices and higher wages in what may now facetiously be called a "price control" bill.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

ALAMEDA, Calif. (P)—A gunman strolled into Mrs. Mabel Adams' grocery store, took \$167 from the till and departed—after calmly emptying a bottle of ink over Mrs. Adams.

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Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What can I do to help my son who has just entered military service?

A. Your boy must be clothed, fed, and supplied with the latest equipment. This requires money. Buy a Defense Savings Bond and help the government to equip your son.

Q. What is labor's attitude toward the Treasury's Defense Savings Program?

A. Strongly cooperative. The A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the Railroad Brotherhoods, and numerous other labor groups all over the country have endorsed the program.

NOTE—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at most retail stores.

FUNERAL

IVAN COVINGTON

Funeral services for the late Ivan Covington who passed away in this city Monday, November 3, 1941, following an illness of four months will be held in the chapel of the Earl Ingle Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, on Thursday, November 6, 1941, at 11 a. m. with the Rev. J. Clarence Orr of the Emanuel Baptist church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Mountain View cemetery, Ashland, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

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ROBT. BENCHLEY
3 Girls about town
Dial 3262
John Howard Binnie Barnes

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2 HITS!
Hit No. 1
Ted North
Marjorie Weaver
in
"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE"
—Hit No. 2—
Jane Wyman
Wayne Morris
"GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS"

RAINBOW

COMING SOON
VOX

GO'IN MY WAY MISTER?
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Highway Stops + Road Passion
Sin Wrapped in Love

COMING SOON
VOX

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VOX

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VOX

COMING SOON
VOX

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