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Traffic Signal Timing

A LETTER appearing elsewhere on this page today discusses timing of the new traffic signals, a matter which we feel deserves some further study and possible adjustment by the traffic engineers.

At the outset, however, it should be pointed out that the pedestrian who enters the pedestrian lane on the "WALK" signal is perfectly within his rights and should continue across the street, even though the signal may switch to "WAIT" while he is crossing.

This point has been emphasized by city and state engineers, but it still bothers a lot of people, including this scribe, to proceed through a lane with that "WAIT" signal staring them in the face.

The thing a pedestrian should not do is to enter a pedestrian lane when the "WAIT" sign is on. But if he gets in on "WALK" he should proceed across the street. Pardon the repetition, but the point is important in connection with the timing of the signals.

Another factor in connection with timing is the icy condition of the streets at present, which makes it difficult for motor or foot traffic to "get going" when given the go-ahead signal. This upsets the timing and tends to create pile-ups.

Our impression is that the signals, while working quite well, are timed a bit too fast. This is a matter for the traffic engineers to study. It would be a case of remarkable good luck if they hit the timing exactly on the first trial. It may be that a little more time should be given during winter months, with the timing stepped up when street conditions are more favorable for quick starts.

In discussing the signals Tuesday, City Engineer E. A. Thomas made the comment that it would be helpful if motorists planning to make a right turn would swing first to the right, approaching the intersection, and those intending to keep straight ahead would swing toward the center of the street. Here is a suggestion from a man who ought to know.

It Was About Time

It took a war to do it, but it appears that labor and management have at last gotten together on a plan that will eliminate work stoppage and bring orderly settlement of disagreements. American public opinion is so aroused—after years of patience during peace-time and even in the war preparation period—that drastic legislative force was the inevitable step if the various factions had not reached voluntary agreements.

It should be clearly understood that not all disputes are between labor and management. Jurisdictional battles between union factions have been one of the most persistent and difficult causes of work stoppages and industrial confusion in recent years.

How bad this situation has gotten was shown in the welders' strike that has developed the past few days. Here, in the midst of a critical war effort when not a moment of lost time could be afforded, a jurisdictional dispute that only a Philadelphia lawyer could understand broke out among the all-important welders and threatened to hold up essential defense production.

It is also probable that there has been cause for production difficulty in the relationships between managements.

The American people, unionists, non-unionists, management and all others, have a job ahead of them that requires unity and will not tolerate the luxury of work tie-ups to settle disagreements, or anything else that slows up the production necessary to win this war and save the America we have now, for ourselves and our children.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY
Complaints Filed
 Mildred Garcia versus John Garcia. Suit for divorce. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks ownership of personal property. Couple married in Reno, Nev., September 22, 1940. W. Kuykendall, attorney for plaintiff.
 C. A. Willard versus Mildred H. Willard. Suit for divorce. Plaintiff charges desertion. Couple married in Klamath Falls, Ore., July 13, 1934. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.
Marriage Licenses
POWERS - CARDELLINI
 Frank Clare Powers, 26, Klamath Falls, laundryman, native of Kansas. Irma Jeanne Cardellini, 18, Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.
ANDERSON - KNAPP
 Marshall Merrill Anderson, 20, Klamath Falls, millworker, native of Wisconsin. Daisy Marie Knapp, 21, Klamath Falls, factory worker, native of Missouri.
ESKRIDGE-FURCH
 Harry Earl Eskridge, Klamath Falls, railroad employe. Mary Lillian Furch, Klamath Falls. Couple married at Medford, Ore., Dec. 4, 1941.

Jack Waits Safe At Pearl Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waits of Weyerhaeuser received a letter Saturday afternoon from their son Jack who is in the United States navy stationed at Pearl Harbor.

His letter dated December 9 stated that he was well and safe. Jack a graduate of Klamath Union high school enlisted in the navy during the summer. He has been at Pearl harbor for several months. He has many friends here who will be happy to learn of his safety.

The average star has a volume 1,000,000 times that of the earth.

Today—Wednesday

BIG 2 HITS

HIT No. 1
"MONEY FOR SALE"
 ...But the T-Men would pay for it with their lives!

HIT No. 2
"SMASHING THE MONEY RING"
 Ronald Reagan

HIT No. 3
"COURAGEOUS DR. CHRISTIAN"
 Jean Harlow

"RAINBOW"

Ersatz Christmas Present



Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

I WONDER

More? As I set here and see The great throng of people Hurrying here and there on streets and highways. As Christmas draws near if they Really know what it all means. Have they really caught the spirit of the first Christmas. Glory to God in the highest. Peace on earth. Good will to all men

To give little that may receive More? To do that others? Give to them that have plenty. What is their motive in giving. Is it love? Love of self? Or is it for praise for giving? I wonder?

Or is it with heartfelt love God so loved the world. (You and I) he gave his beloved Son To redeem us. And implant that Love in our hearts.

Do you see that house? A hovel. Father out of work. A cripple. No money, no food. Mother trying To get a little meal out of the Already empty sack. Little tots Hungry, ragged, longing, longing Even for a morsel of bread. Do you pass them by?? I wonder???

Here is another. A home An old man. Sets alone Time and hard work has slowed his steps. Once he had a happy Home. Only a memory now God took his loved one. With some of the children, Others out in the world. Have you Given him a kind word. Or a smile?

I wonder????

That old mother, with aching Body and slow steps; Do you pass her by without A word of cheer? I wonder????

She is someone's mother. Give Them a kind word or a smile. W. O. COGSWELL, (Written by Request).

Passed Bills Reviewed By City Council

City councilmen wallowed through one of the duller sessions of the year Monday night. Important action was confined largely to matters that had already been initiated and were foregone conclusions, such as the adoption of the blackout ordinance that gives the police authority to enforce light-darkening in blackout periods.

The councilmen had difficulty coming to decisions on minor matters. It took more than half an hour to decide to change the hours on Main street loading zones from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. to 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

These zones are set up on either side of the street in each block. Hereafter, these zones will be used for loading exclusively throughout the business day. No "shopper parking" will be permitted.

Klamath Bus company wrote the council a letter promising to make further study of the Hot Springs bus proposal, but holding out little hope for operation of a profitable line to that district.

Councilman Walter Wiesendanger, who has made the bus line a major objective of his councilmanic efforts, brightened up at the promise of another survey. He believes the bus line is justified.

The council left it up to the police committee and Juvenile Officer Dave Bridge to decide what to do about youngsters sliding on the snowy streets. Bridge asked that motorists exercise ex-

CIVILIAN UNREST SEEN IN NORWAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Crown Prince Olav of Norway said Monday that because of military reverses in Russia and Libya, Germany was pulling troops out of occupied Norway and underground unrest among loyal Norwegians was growing day by day.

The crown prince has just arrived here from London where he has been with the Norwegian government in exile. He told a press conference that with the entrance of all great world powers into the war, axis members were going to find that the way of the aggressor "doesn't pay."

"I feel more convinced than ever that the war will end fairly soon," he said. "For the first time we Norwegians can see the end—that the free peoples of the earth are going to prove that aggression doesn't pay. Now that all great powers are in the war it will conclude more quickly."

Explaining that it was impossible for Norway to declare war on Japan "because we can't get a parliament together to do it," the crown prince said the Norwegian charge d'affaires in Tokyo had been instructed to leave Japan with the British embassy staff.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Herr Goebbels spoke of "the tense situation regarding textile supplies" and "limited nutrition" in encircled nazidom. He did not tell the half of it.

The other half can now be disclosed with the authority and restraint of an official United States commerce department report. This shows the ever widening cracks behind the lines in Germany. It reveals that the biggest crack (the one which is causing the condition which Goebbels admitted) is a shortage of man power to keep the factories going.

The news has been kept inside Germany, but Berlin knows officially the recent labor office has listed a demand for 1,500,000 workers at the end of each month since the beginning of the year. The ministry of labor admits officially the unemployed number no more than 10,000 (we had 3,500,000 out of work in the sensational boom year of 1929).

The "tense situation" regarding textiles, has been officially attributed to the transfer of women hosiery and garment workers to munitions industries the past few months. The German public has been officially informed the obvious labor pinch is due to the necessity of calling up additional male reserves for fighting duty in the gruelling Russian campaign.

So far der fuhrer has been trying to muster civilian foreign workers from conquered countries and drafting women. During August, his labor offices called in 134,000 women to ask why they could not go to work in a gentle form of feminine conscription. From twenty European states (mostly France and Croatia) he has acquired 1,700,000 workers and even Russian prisoners are being assigned to farms, forests, mines and factories.

That these moves have proved insufficient is now formally admitted by the Goebbels' Christmas appeal.

Thus is nazidom admittedly approaching the end of a rope upon which most wars have been lost. Thus is der crafty fuhrer called upon to devise a new trick to save himself, as he has done so often before. However, the tricks are getting harder. Even God has not chosen to try instantaneous creation of able-bodied adults.

The shoe of force is pinching Hitler elsewhere. Published annual reports of the coal, leather and heavy goods industries in Germany complain of the inability of factories to undertake normal mechanical replacements, and of rising costs, attributable to the "labor shortage," "higher prices of imported raw materials," "higher transportation charges," "the necessity for using substitute materials."

Rations of canned vegetables have been cut to 2.2 pounds for the entire winter for most Germans. Those who have preferred status may get two such tins, no more. However, the cost of living index has actually declined somewhat, due to stringent price controls.

If every American citizen should send a Christmas card to every axis citizen containing a full colored photograph of our local grocery store windows, filled bountifully with food, wines and candy at this holiday season, the fruits of our different ways of life could be adequately presented.

But we are not immune. Behind the government's move to set up a national organization for tire rationing immediately, is the idea that the setup will provide machinery for general rationing as other needs may develop.

SIDE GLANCES



"My granddaddy says this is for you, Santa—and Merry Christmas!"

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