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## **Too Much Stoppage?**

KLAMATH'S traffic planners may find it advisable to KLAMATH'S traffic planners may find it advisable to give attention to indicated changes in traffic controls brought about by wartime conditions. Decreased auto traffic may make unnecessary various devices set up when traffic may make unnecessary various devices set up when

the traffic volume was at its peacetime high. One thing due for study is the stop sign. Stoppage is costly in tires and gasoline, and it often hinders the easy and logics! flow of traffic. For a while, it seemed that local traffic planners had solved the problem of where to put stop signs by putting them at every inter-section. There may be too many of them for wartime traffic conditions.

Russia way back in 1938.

Henderson's office turned the Polish formula over to the agri-culture department experts who

found the key catalyst was miss-ing. It was so secret it had never been in written form.

The Polish inventor, Waclaw

Suzkiewicz, was then a refugee in Italy. Thereafter he escaped to Rio De Janeiro, where Hen-

derson's men eventually found

. . .

After five months of arguing

with the state department over a visa, he came to this country.

But all that was done with him

and his formula was to install him in a large alcohol plant in

Philadelphia to make synthetic

ped

JONES GOT BUSY

him.

The American Automobile association is urging blackout of unnecessary traffic signal lights. Even in normal times, the association asserts, there were perhaps 30 per cent more traffic lights than were warranted by con-ditions. The association says further that no traffic light should be installed at an intersection when the total vehicular volume entering the intersection does not average at least 1000 vehicles an hour for eight hours. We do not know how traffic counts up here, but we are inclined to the belief that our Main street traffic lights still serve a need. Discontinuance should be forthcoming once they definitely are unnecessary.

Decreased traffic certainly should be considered in connection with parking regulations. Parking meters, inci-dentally, are growing in disfavor under wartime traffic conditions, and Klamath can consider itself fortunate it has never permitted them to be installed on local streets.

damaged eight or nine local houses can lead to lengthy tation.

expectations and it was necessary to carry an additional





"I hear the regiment is switching from horses to tanks, -wonder if I could buy old Jake and have a fur-lough to take him home to the farm?"

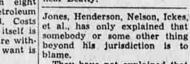
in 1943, only that he will have capacity for that production by

All that WPB has authorized. however, was the making of 200,000 tons 'from alcohol by converting distilleries and exist-ing alcohol plants. It would not play any new new factor

allow any new plants. If which allow any new plants allow any new plants. The WPB said only enough months, the Jones petroleum alcohol was available to make 200,000 tons of rubber, but the of the synthetic rubber itself is westerners promised they could immaterial because all are with-make enough more in four or in reason and what we want is five months to stop all talk of rubber at any price.

a nationwide gas rationing. After all these months of ar-By this time Jones had step-guing, the experts at WPB say to have tires and had single ped his plan up 200,000 tons that if everybody does all that and it then called for 800,000 is planned, there still cannot be

the hotel at Elk lake yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward. pioneer Klamath residents, were rescued yesterday after their car plunged into Sprague river from the Lakeview highway near Beatty.



They have not explained that headed authority to go about getting them, could not wade through this mass of conflicting

Klamath's

Yesterdays

From the files - 40 years oge and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican

Robert Garrett of this city, superintendent of the Ashland-Klamath Falls stage route, was

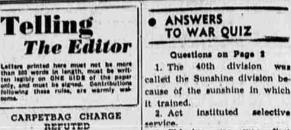
injured in a serious runaway on Keen creek mountain between

here and Ashland. He was driv-

pose is to hold annual county

From the Evening Herald June 12, 1932

fairs here.



3. Chlorine gas was PORTLAND, Ore. (To the Edi-

## Three Men Qualify For Railroad Work

DORRIS - C. E. Motschen-The brake also broke. Garrett was thrown to the ground and struck his head on a boulder. One of the horses from the run-Price Administration and the arbitrary of the brake also broke. Garrett Acce Brake also broke arbitrary the site of the brake arb

June 12, 1942

Ace Egeline, Vern Welch and Arnold Davis qualified for emaway stage broke loose and re-turned along the road, almost out doubt the right arms of the ployment of the same nature

turned along the road, almost out doubt the right arms of the ployment of the same nature under the hoods. Passing travel-ers rescued Garrett. Articles of incorporation have rate. I understand that every been filed for the Klamath Coun-ty Fair association, whose pur-citizen-not a carpetbagger. Fur-ers is bold annual county in the immediate further for the states of the stat thermore, in the immediate fu-ture a district office is to be opened at La Grande, manaed by citizens of that city. Immediate ly thereafter district offices will atton of that kind would really

tor)-During the past few days

I have been unpleasantly sur-

prised by statements in the press,

ing the westbound stage when attributed to city officials, charg-the singletree broke at the bolt ing that carpetbaggers were com-

June 12, 1932 Unless a strong wind develops, the Tule take flood will be held within bounds behind a tempo-vill be manned by local citizens of grain. Some 1300 acres were flooded. \* \* \*

sidered carpetbaggers. The purpose of the OPA is to prevent war profiteering which was so rampant in the last war; protect the cilizens of our great

to prevent inflation, and to pre-pare us for sensible peace condi-LEW WALLACE. **Hand Printed** Authentic California Callente Washable Flat Crepe

and Printed Sharkskin



could use steel and wood for promise to produce that much tubing, and concrete for vata. NO NEW PLANTS the end of that year).