

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM EPLEY

Managing Editor

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How Long Will Tires Last?

THE apparent determination of motorists to burn up their tires to the last shred, let alone what may when the rubber is gone, is commented upon in an interesting letter which appears on this page today. Few people, evidently, have decided to ration their tire use, in order to make the rubber last as long as reasonably possible, despite repeated warnings from state and federal authorities.

This lack of concern for the future is further evidenced by the experience of some of the public transportation services operating in this district. One would suppose, with the tire shortage a reality, that there would be a heavy increase in the use of the public passenger services.

However, we are told that one passenger bus schedule, which is conveniently arranged to bring people into Klamath Falls in the morning and out in the evening, is so poorly patronized there is talk of applying for permission to abandon this service.

This condition, naturally enough, enters into the question of opening new bus schedules to service surrounding territory. If people will not use the service yet, it will be difficult to induce the operators to apply for permission to start it, and difficult for them to get the permission if they should apply.

As has been stated here before, we believe strongly in the development of more public transportation to serve the big trading area around Klamath Falls. This will require the establishment of additional schedules, for it is unlikely the present schedules could be reversed. There must be a strong public desire for this added service if it is to be instituted. This public desire will develop, of course, when tires are gone, but it would be far better if there were more use of public transportation facilities now, and tires were conserved for emergency and convenience on a long-time basis.

It has been suggested by competent authorities that motorists take their tires to an expert and have him estimate the amount of mileage left in them. This mileage should then be rationed over a two-year period, at least. Use of public transportation facilities, those already established or those that should be established in case of a strong public need, would help carry out such an individual rationing program, without serious interruption of necessary travel.

Vendors' License Question

IT is unlikely the Klamath Falls city council, when it took up the matter of passing an ordinance licensing street vendors, had any idea it was attempting something that would be attacked as a violation of the bill of rights.

Such an attack has been made by representatives of Jehovah's Witnesses, the annoying religious sect that gets into the hair of authorities in many American cities. The Witnesses claim the proposed Klamath ordinance would abrogate the right of both freedom of press and freedom of religion.

Supreme court of the United States has upheld, in a split decision, ordinances similar to that proposed for Klamath Falls. This does not, however, necessarily make it advisable or sound to adopt the ordinance. Nor should the council make its decision on any feeling of repugnance or disgust the members may have toward Jehovah's Witnesses. It is a question whether, in aiming a ruling at this sect, the city will be taking a step in the direction of intolerance that must be widely applied.

We note that the ordinance exempts from licensing vendors of newspapers, such as our own. We are therefore speaking without personal interest when we suggest that the council give careful consideration to the wider implications of the proposed ordinance. Neither do we hold any brief for Jehovah's Witnesses who, we think, would do well to make themselves less obnoxious.

We are hitting the Japanese and we have gone from the defensive to the offensive.—Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister.

Both ends of our ship went straight up in the air and then went down quick.—Arlen Vlam, first officer of torpedoed merchantman.

R. M. WADE & CO.

TRACTOR SALES DIVISION
Ford Tractor Distributors for the Northwest
PORTLAND, OREGON

ANNOUNCE THE WINNERS

IN THE FINALS OF THE NATIONAL FARM YOUTH FOUNDATION

FORD

TRACTOR PLOWING CONTEST

Held Monday, August 17, near Portland, Oregon

1st Place—PATRICIA ALTREE, Age 17—Rt. 1, La Center, Wash.
2nd Place—ROBERT FUNK, Age 17—Rt. 2, Baker, Ore.
3rd Place—JAMES BANY, Age 18—Rt. 1, Canby, Ore.

JUDGES

F. E. PRICE—Asst. Dean of Agriculture, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
J. A. GUTTEAU—State Supervisor, Vocational Education, Olympia, Wash.
WILLIAM KERN—State Supervisor, Vocational Education, Boise, Idaho
EARL COOLEY—State Supervisor, Vocational Education, Salem, Oregon
L. SMITH—Head, Agric. Engineering, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.
ROBERT WELLSFORD—Head, Agric. Engineering, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

*Because of WAR-TIME conditions... and in the interest of conservation of gasoline and tires these contests have been held without invitation to the Public.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 — Dear Mr. —, Cincinnati, Ohio:

I am omitting the use of your name, in publishing this reply to your letter, because I do not believe you can really feel about our government and our war cause in the way you have written me.

When you think it over honestly with yourself, I know you will change your mind, especially as you say you have a boy in service.

Paul Mallon But you have given expression to many of the foolish absurdities that are being passed around conversationally among some people in this country who are either too busy or careless to reason out truth for themselves.

You say: "The conduct of the British in India and the silence of our state department proves we are not in a war for 'four freedoms.' We have been hoaxed into allowing our boys to be sent to all parts of the world and into buying war bonds. I buy no more bonds—and if my boy does not come back while someone is going to pay."

If you buy no bonds, you may be sure your boy will not come back whole. This government will then not have the money to furnish him with the weapons necessary to make him equal to our enemies, or to supply him with good food and good medical care to keep him well. You can see that.

And if he does not come back whole, you will be the one who is responsible, not the officials of this government, for whatever are their deficiencies or inadequacies in leadership, the responsibility of furnishing the money to supply your boy properly lies, not with them, but with you.

That's your end of the war. If you do not hold it up by buying every war bond you can, you are only punishing your son and the millions like him in the service.

Independence for India? Everybody wants independence for India. Even the most empirical Britisher now wishes it had been worked out before this war started.

WIN FIRST

But the question now is to win this war. Nothing else matters. Don't get the war mixed up with complex Indian politics, or, like the Indian politicians, you will never know where you are going. Keep one point clear:

If you want independence for India, the way to get it is to win this war. If we do not win it, what you want or what India wants, will be immaterial. Hitler and the Japanese imperialists will decide.

You ask:

"What difference is it to the common man, whether we win or lose? This war is for the world federation of states (league of nations under a nom de plume) in which the ruling classes will have us and the rest of the world in the same state as India and China. They are recapturing the British empire for the international bankers."

We have been attacked—treacherously attacked. Have you forgotten so soon? We are fighting, not for the British empire, but for our own lives.

We are fighting for your job, your son, and his son, your family, and everything this country means, including your right to write letters expressing your views, even if they be as ill-founded and despairing as those you have expressed to me.

SCARED EXISTENCE

Have you ever been in Germany, Russia, or in Europe where workmen have no automobiles, or plumbing or radios in their homes, or dentists, or freedom, or good food, as compared with ours?

They go to work on bicycles, live in hovels, and eke out a bare, scared existence. Their

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SIDE GLANCES



"This is the most wonderful vacation resort. Mother—I found an Army camp about a mile up the road!"

WAR QUIZ

1. Navy enlisted man who wears this insignia—two crossed keys—holds what rank? Yeoman.

2. The out-of-the-way spot of Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, was featured in the news recently. Why?

3. Here's an Army term with a Navy slant. Who is the unpopular fellow at an Army post known as a windjammer?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Navy enlisted man who wears this insignia is a chief commissary steward.

2. This is the place where American and Japanese nationalities were exchanged.

3. Windjammer is Army slang for the bugler.

State Could Turn Out 1000 Tons of Steel Daily, Report

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP)—Iron and other ore deposits in Oregon and Washington are adequate to produce 1000 tons of steel daily, Hugh Brown, Seattle, secretary of the Washington State Chamber of Mines, said here yesterday.

Brown declared that if the government would provide loans and permit construction, two pig or sponge iron plants could be in operation in Oregon and three in Washington within six months. Each would have a daily capacity of 250 tons, using electric furnaces, he said.

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 welcomed.

SPEED IN CARS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I read in your paper that Earl Snell thinks Oregon people generally are restricting their driving speed to 40 miles per hour.

I wonder where he drives. Certainly not in southern Klamath county.

The course of my work requires me to make a round trip over The Dalles-California highway between Klamath Falls and the state line daily. Ever since the president requested it, it being apparent that a serious rubber shortage was sure to come and because the use of a car is imperative in my job, I have traveled the highway at a maximum of 40 miles per hour.

This restriction is reasonable. No individual, no business in Klamath county would be one whit the worse if they never traveled over 40.

But all this year while driving at 40, ninety per cent of the passenger cars on the road pass me, one hundred per cent of the delivery trucks of Klamath Falls business houses pass me, ninety-nine per cent of farm pickups and a majority of the heavier trucks pass me.

The other day, to make a test from another angle, I made the trip at 55 to see how many cars and trucks I would pass. I passed just two, passenger cars, one a fairly new car apparently capable of any speed but going about 40, the other a jalopy which looked as if it couldn't go over 40.

Nor does there seem to be any less travel on the highway, than there was a year or two ago; nor is the roadbed any more free from streaks of burnt rubber where speeders have had to jam on their brakes to avoid catastrophe than it used to be.

It may be good American doctrine that anyone who buys a set of tires and pays for them has the right to wear them out as fast as he wishes, but even so it seems to me that when anyone is so utterly selfish as to do so in the present circumstances he should be penalized when he asks for replacements. Therefore I suggest a plan which should have been in effect months ago, which should go into effect now:

Let our state highway police be instructed by proper authority to trail cars on the highway and when they find one traveling faster than 40 to take its license number and turn it in to the tire rationing board.

Let the tire rationing boards be instructed by proper authority to take these numbers so turned in and place them in a suspense file so that any action on them will be deferred until the requirements of law abiding cars have been met.

I think this will give better results than having car owners swear they have not traveled

over 40. That procedure might result only in an epidemic of badly strained veracities.
P. QUES.

Gravel Removed From Improved Tulake Street

TULELAKE—Gravel that has protected newly hard-surfaced Main street for the last three weeks since the improvement project was completed, is being removed this week with the street brush loaned by Siskiyou county. The final clean-up will require two days. Loan of the equipment was made by J. C. Silva, commissioner, at the request of the council.

This week's council session was presided over by Councilman Clarence Schott in the absence of Mayor A. A. Rodenberger. Only business concluded was the appointment of William McKee as handy man to take up slack on water and sewer systems, street work and weed control. McKee will act as assistant to William Clendenen, member of the city police court, who resigned his resignation from the force several weeks ago to act as watermaster.

These days, busy men have too much on their hands to be handling people with gloves.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican August 21, 1902

Attorney L. V. Conn visited here on his way home to Lakeview from the railroad.

Thirty-two subscribers to a telephone exchange at this place were secured last week and the system will be established here as soon as the necessary instruments, which have been ordered, can be obtained. Of course there will be additions to the number having phones.

From the Klamath News Aug. 20, 1932

Mrs. Jennie Hurn left this morning on a vacation trip to Portland.

Mayor Fred Cofer's citizen committee is sending letters to surrounding towns in an investigation of California Oregon Power company franchise rates. Dr. George H. Adler today entered the race for county coroner today as an independent, opposing Earl Whitlock, republican and democratic nominee.

PINE TREE

Tonight Is the Last Showing of

"Obliging Young Lady" AND "TOO MANY WOMEN"

COMING TOMORROW

First Showing in Klamath Falls of Two Grand Features!

ELLERY PITS
YANKEE BRAINS AGAINST NAZI CUNNING
...to bring you thrills!

William GARGAN • Margaret LINDSAY

ENEMY AGENTS meet ELLERY QUEEN

CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

ALSO FIRST KLAMATH FALLS RUN

DEAD END KIDS
and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in
TOUGH AS THEY COME

Billy Halop-Paul Kelly-Nolan Parrish
Huntz Hall-Bernard Pandey-Gabriel Dell

NOW! [PELICAN] NOW!

YOU NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE IT! THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE EVER FILMED! 1,000 NEW THRILLS!

Out of darkest Africa to Broadway on the trail of kidnapped Boy! With his White Goddess and jungle gold, Tarzan fights a primitive battle from the skyscrapers of the metropolis!

A primitive lover comes to the Big City!

He swings from skyscrapers!

TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE

Johnny Weissmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan

JOHN SHEFFIELD • VIRGINIA GREY • CHARLES BICKFORD

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"Timing Is Everything"
"In The Circus"
"A Quiet Fourth" - Latest News

RAINBOW

Ends Tonight—

"DATE WITH THE 'ALCON'"

and

"WE'RE IN THE LEGION NOW"

TOMORROW

"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

and

"TREAT 'EM ROUGH"