

Herald and News

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Speeds in the West

THE federal works agency (heard of that one?) has been making a study of highway speeds and reports that Oregon and Washington motorists are cooperating "very well" with President Roosevelt's request for a 35-miles-an-hour speed limit.

Before the order was made, according to FWA, Oregon cars were going at an average of 48.8 miles an hour. These speeds have been cut to 38 miles an hour, and possibly there has been further reduction since the study was made.

Washington motorists cut their speeds from a normal 46.5 miles to 39.6 miles.

It is noted that the new averages established by the study are still more than 35 miles an hour, but the federal agency expressed satisfaction with the results.

Perhaps that is because the agency realizes that in the west, distances are much greater than in the east, and slower speeds are more difficult to achieve out here.

Whether or not that is recognized by the federal officials, it is a fact. The motorist driving from Bly, Sprague River, or Gilchrist to Klamath Falls, for instance, must spend a great deal of valuable time on the road while he holds to 35 miles an hour. The temptation and the tendency is to go faster than in the thickly settled east and midwest.

The slower speeds are necessary to save rubber and we do not suggest deviation from the established policy. But the conditions that affect speed, like those affecting gas rationing, are different in the west, and that fact deserves recognition.

Undesirable Condition Eliminated

IT is good news to the general public that at last something is being done about the Algoma flood. Presence of the stagnant flood water in the area was not exactly pleasant for passers-by and there was some opinion that it constituted a health menace. The flood waters existed in an area where is located important industrial operations as well as agricultural activity. The waters on occasion threatened the raised section of The Dalles-California highway across the Algoma flat. Strangers going through the country were startled if not alarmed to view the flood conditions.

The same thing which prevented stoppage of flood at the start caused it to continue for more than two years. There was a question of responsibility, and anyone who might have moved in to do anything about the condition refrained from doing so because such action might be interpreted as acceptance of responsibility.

At last, non-prejudice agreements were made between the various litigants in the court cases which developed after the flood occurred. A contractor has gone to work and the water is being pumped off. Those who participated in this final, successful effort to eliminate an undesirable condition are to be commended.

Frantic Butchers

SPEAKING eloquently, and without need for further elaboration, is this quotation from two butchers' union officials of San Francisco, after they received a new 23-page booklet from OPA telling them to cut meat on the "Chicago plan":

"It's tough enough to have to follow ordinary OPA instructions, to operate packing, slaughtering, wholesale and retail establishments on the present quota basis, to fill out countless reports and questionnaires and to try to please customers who want to buy what we haven't got, without spending all of our time reading instructions we can't understand.

These new instructions prove only one thing. And that is, that not one person in the OPA has ever been in the meat business or knows anything about it.

The twenty-three page book evidently was prepared by economic theorists or college professors whose only practical knowledge of meat is limited to eating it.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

(Missing from the files are the last two 1902 issues of the Klamath Republican. Whether Christmas cheer was too much for the editor and he just didn't publish, or the papers were not to be found when the files were bound, is not known now. Items from the early day Republican will be resumed after the first of the year.)

From the Evening Herald December 17, 1932
Theodore Jordan, negro murderer, has been sentenced to hang, February 3.

A dam for the million gallon reservoir at Moore park has been completed.

The local cold spell has been broken at last.

About 350 Klamath Falls tur-

When in Medford
Stay at
HOTEL HOLLAND
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Joe and Anne Earley
Proprietors

Veteran Theatre Man Sentenced for Indecent Revue

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—I. H. Herk, 59-year-old veteran theatre man and co-producer of "Wine, Women and Song," was sentenced today to six months in the penitentiary for his part in presenting an adjudged indecent performance of the revue.

General Sessions Judge Owen W. Bohan sharply rebuked producers of indecent shows before pronouncing sentence on Herk. Samuel Funt, 43, company manager, and Herman Shapiro, 44, stage manager, were given suspended sentences.

Four dozen eggs, two pounds of butter and a pound of coffee, keys will be shipped to the San Francisco market Sunday.

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WLB TRIES NEW SOLUTION FOR UNION SECURITY

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—

The war labor board, trying a unique solution of the union security issue, granted maintenance of membership to a union on a probationary basis, revokable if the union fails to halt work stoppages and discipline those who cause them.

The decision, made public Wednesday, involves the CIO United Auto Workers and the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company plant in Pontiac, Mich., where a series of work stoppages has occurred.

Security Denied

Those responsible, said an opinion by Wayne L. Morse, "are deserving of severe reprimand and censure by the board and disciplinary action by the union." Morse is one of the four public members of the board.

The union was ordered to report to the board whatever disciplinary action it takes. It has been the board's policy in strike cases to deny any form of union security. A majority of the board, with the industry members dissenting, noted in this case that a three-man panel was unanimous in recommending maintenance of membership with the added proposal that the international union assign a representative to work with officials of the local union and "investigate promptly and fully the conduct of the local union and particularly its president in connection with work stoppages in this plant and take whatever disciplinary action may be necessary with a view toward preventing future stoppages."

The CIO was represented on the panel which subscribed unanimously to the report, and labor members of the board joined the public members in the decision.

KLAMATH MAIL HITS SEASONAL RECORD

Four hundred and one sacks of parcels, 176 large packages and 28,703 cancelled letters made a seasonal high at the Klamath Falls postoffice by Tuesday night. Last year's high was on December 22, when 404 sacks were dispatched from the local office.

Postmaster Burt E. Hawkins had three windows receiving parcels Wednesday, with one window open for parcel distribution. Members of the extra crew were being added with nine assistants employed by Wednesday.

Incoming mail has not reached the peak, Hawkins stated, but he is expecting a terrific business by Friday. The extra crew will then be in full force, he said.

E. C. Reynolds Pledged to OSC Honorary Society

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 17—E. C. Reynolds of Klamath Falls, junior in civil engineering at Oregon State college, was one of 17 men recently pledged to Tau Beta Phi, national scholastic honor society for general engineering.

Pledges are chosen on the basis of scholastic record, leadership, and extra-curricular activities. Seniors are selected from the upper one-fifth and juniors from the upper one-tenth of their classes.

SIDE GLANCES



"You win this who's-too-tired-to-get-dinner argument every time—but I'm cramped up over a desk all day while you're in a nice air-conditioned war plant with interesting things going on all around you!"

From Other Editors

ON BEING KIND TO DOC

(The Oregonian)

The idea behind "Be-Kind-to-Your-Doctor" week, now in process of observation, is to conserve Doc, we believe, and make him last as long as is possible—like tires. That's on account of the war, which has called so many young doctors to the colors. The assumption is invited that if it weren't for the war there would exist no necessity for being kind to doctors. Of the several ways of being kind to doctors one of the most effective, perhaps, is to pay for Willie's measles before you buy a fur coat. Well-meaning people often undertake to be kind to the doctor by telling him, Doc, you aren't looking any too good yourself. Why don't you take a rest, Doc? But doctors don't rest much to speak of, and it looks as though they would get even less repose than they're used to, for the duration.

But that brings us directly to the point, although we shall have to confess that it was suggested by a doctor who got about three hours' sleep last night, and was down in his consulting room at the usual time. It's the night calls that wear a doctor down, and though some night calls have to be made, the fact is, as every doctor knows ruefully, that most of them might better have been made in the daytime. The hope of the family, let us say, has given every indication all day long of coming down with something—but the doctor isn't called until the anxious parents return from the movies at, say, 11 o'clock at night. Oh, goodness! Oh, mother's darling! Call the doctor quick! The telephone tinkles urgently beside the poor doctor's bed. It's the night drive of grandpappy's day all over again—though a little more consideration for doc, and the patient, would have made it unnecessary for him to go wearily into the midnight.

Then there is still another simple way, said our medical infor-



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DESERTER HELD ON KLAMATH CHARGE

PORTLAND, Dec. 17 (AP)—An army deserter accused—among other things—of promoting himself to sergeant, was held here Wednesday for Klamath Falls authorities on a larceny charge, Detective H. J. McCormick said.

The prisoner, Corp. Walter K. Hinkle, late of Fort Ord, Calif., took an automobile in Klamath Falls, drove it to Portland and sold it, the detective said.

When he was arrested in a tavern here, the soldier was wearing a technical sergeant's insignia, and identified himself as Robert G. Murray. He admitted that he was only a corporal and not authorized to wear sergeant's stripes. He admitted also that he deserted his post, McCormick said.

The car Hinkle is alleged to have stolen belongs to Loretta Ramos of Klamath Falls, state police said today. She lent Hinkle the car and he drove off with it, the officers charged. The owner has gone to Portland to recover her car.

EMERGENCY GAS SUPPLY ALLOWED

PORTLAND, Dec. 17 (AP)—And when you run out of gas what?

The OPA offices announced Wednesday that service stations will be permitted to supply driver of a gasless vehicle one unit of fuel to get the car to the station but the motorist must leave his ration book with the dealer until the car is brought in for identification.

Response to Housing for Soldiers Poor in Klamath

Concern over the lack of immediate response to requests for local people to offer rooms and meals to visiting soldiers here at Christmas time was expressed at Wednesday noon's meeting of the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

It was learned that less than half a dozen families had indicated their willingness to "take in" the service men, who will come here from Camp White for Christmas weekend.

Lee Jacobs of radio station KFJL and Malcolm Epley of The News and Herald, members of the board, expressed the opinion that Klamath people will soon warm up to the proposal and Jacobs offered to guarantee that places could be found for the men if they come.

People willing to entertain soldiers are asked to fill out blanks which appear daily in the newspaper, or they may call the chamber of commerce.

The board authorized the secretary of the chamber to write the management of the WRA project at Newell, on behalf of

COFFEE ROYAL
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Judge J. Elmer Peak of superior court sipped a cup of coffee he brewed himself, and called in newspapersmen.

"Taste it," he said. "It's just about as good as coffee served on most tables. At least, it beats the recipe of President Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia, who recommend using coffee grounds a second time."

The recipe? One part coffee, one part roasted rye grain.

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- ★ GIRL'S PASTRY SET. For little housewives. Glass bowl, mixer, wooden mull, rolling pin, and four other kitchen aids. C7335. 49¢
- ★ "TOOT-A-BOOT" MUSICAL TOY. The simple instructions and musical key to play lively tunes. C7341. \$1.49
- ★ "VICTORY BOMBER" GAME. An action game of skill, complete with catapult, war bombs, and target. C7319. 10¢
- ★ BEAR AND PANDA. Each 11 inches high, covered with plush in appropriate colors, and stuffed with cotton. C7359-90. EACH 95¢

- ★ CONKLIN PEN & PENCIL SET. What better gift than this unbreakable set with Witten Guaranteed lifetime tipped pen, visible ink gauge, rubberized vacuum filler, 14 K gold plated clip suitable for servicemen. NG665. \$1.50
- ★ MILITARY SOCKS AND TIE. In self-molding gift box. Mercerized cotton socks with 4-ply heel and toe—identical with government issue. Hand-sewn, regulation tie—wrinkle resistant. V6483-7, V9203. Choice of 3 prs. socks, or 2 prs. socks and 1 tie. EITHER 98¢
- ★ UTILITY ZIPPER BAG. 8-inch size, an ideal gift for servicemen. Holds small toilet articles. Black leatherette with non-sag well. B2140. \$1.29
- ★ PLAYING CARDS. "Admiral" bridge, gin rummy, or pinchle decks with assorted back designs. Durable finish. J1336-37. 35¢

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- ★ 3-PIECE CONSOLE SET. Sparkling, 12-inch bowl and two candle holders in crystal-clear glass, patterned after an old, handblown design. J1475. 98¢
- ★ NO-DROP SERVER SET. Clear, ribbed glass with red plastic "No-Drop" top. Set includes 48-oz. and 11-oz. servers for butter, cold drinks, etc. J4217. 98¢
- ★ 8-DAY KITCHEN CLOCK. Modern, red enameled wall clock. Keeps accurate time, is easy to read from across room. B2798. \$2.99

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