Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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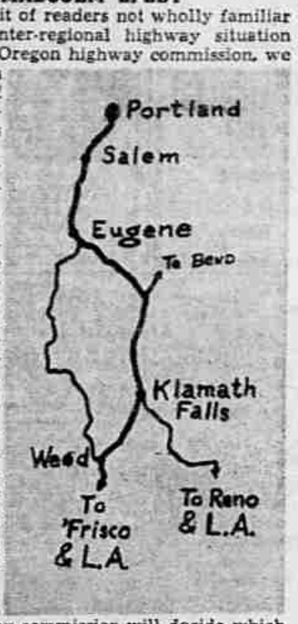
Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

FOR the benefit of readers not wholly familiar with the inter-regional highway situation now before the Oregon highway commission, we present today a rough sketch of the routes involved in this question.



The heavy line, from Portland to Weed, shows the proposed inter-regional route through Klamath Falls (by way of Pacific highway to Eugene, Willamette to Chemult, and No. 97 to Weed.)

The light line to the west shows the alternative route between Eugene and Weed, by way of the old Pacific highway (No. 99).

Before July 1, the state hignway commission will decide which of these routes will be designated as a part of the inter-regional highway system.

This is a 40,000-mile system of highways throughout the U. S., the basic purpose being to connect region to region and major city to major city.

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Arguments

ENGINEERING features strongly favor the Klamath route for the through route. It has notable advantages in curvature, rise and fall, etc. It is less costly and much easier to build up to interstate standards, and it will prove much less costly for travelers because of its favorable engineering features. It is shorter.

These are facts that can't very well be refuted.

Arguments advanced in favor of the old Pacific highway route are principally that it serves a more thickly populated area, has a number of direct connections with the coast, and because it costs more, should get more federal funds.

These arguments will be discussed here from time to time. None of them carries enough weight to justify the inter-regional designation.

• • • •

Connections

A GLANCE again at the map will show some highly important connections with the Klamath Falls route that may have been overlooked by those interested in this situation.

One of these is the route that runs south from Klamath Falls to Reno and Los Angeles. This is a potentially great inland route, shortest and fastest between Portland and Seattle to the north, and San Francisco and San Diego to the south. It therefore has great inter-regional significance.

Just prior to the war, through travel on this route was steadily increasing. It was just being "discovered." Construction work in some sections will make it still more attractive to the public.

At the north end of the Klamath route of the inter-regional is the off-shoot toward Bend on The Dalles-California highway.

This again has inter-regional significance. It is a line with vital connections with the Willamette valley and Portland and it also is an important traffic link with points in the state of Washington.

• • • •

The Through Route

THERE is much to be said for highway development on both sides of the Cascades through southern Oregon. It is certain that both routes will be brought up to at least state standards.

The inter-regional designation, however, should go to the best through route.

No objective observer can question which that is. One such is former Governor Charles A. Sprague, who said in his Oregon Statesman column: "The Klamath Falls route has certain natural advantages in distance and grades, making it preferable for through travel. The Pacific highway is the older route, serves many more people along its route, and will have more local commercial traffic to handle."

Is an inter-regional highway designed to serve through travel, or local commercial traffic along the line?

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—The juncture at Torgau came about the same time as the one here, but was more than a little different. The Yank and Red starist who brought the two armies together in Germany drank champagne from beer mugs and slapped each other on the back. There was none of that here.

The meeting of the minds on the first series of conference compromises was not even celebrated by an announcement of official comment although the press had been kept waiting two hours, practically breathless, to get it. Mr. Stettinius had called the newsmen together to give out the explanations and then had to tell them with confessed embarassment that he could not give it out.

The fact was the juncture here did not seem to offer the best possible publicity value. We had at least a three to one vote over the Russians on the first Molotov proposition. Britain and China were with us on following the diplomatic precedent and common social amenity by letting the host be the chairman of the conference. Frankly I do not recall having heard of a conference at which the host nation was not in charge of the chairmanship as a matter of courtesy. I have not heard of any other nation at this conference which was behind the novel Russian proposition, except Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, which probably are two votes for Russia anytime.

• • • •

Preserves Position

THUS we gave more generously than may have been evident in the bare announcements, by accepting the British "compromise" of rotating chairmanships under a restriction which retains administrative control of the conference to Stettinius. The deal preserved our just position as host from the practical standpoint, but gave Molotov the prestige of having broken the usual custom.

At the first juncture out here, we gave also on the Stalin proposition of three seats for Russia in the assembly. On this Mr. Truman said in effect Mr. Roosevelt had promised it to Stalin at Livadia out of consideration to the war effort of the Ukraine and White Russia and the devastation they have suffered. Well we have 48 states which contributed to the war effort—including Russia's—although they have not suffered devastation, and it seems to me a somewhat disjointed conclusion anyway that votes in the assembly should be awarded on the basis of devastation. That part of the excuse sounded shallow, and our generosity in the matter was apparent in the Stettinius announcement before he left Washington that we would give up what Mr. Roosevelt was claiming as his part in the deal—three seats for us. The balance side of the ledger for us in the matter is not apparent, and the British are keeping their six.

But Mr. Truman was on sound ground with his final conclusion that as Mr. Roosevelt had given his word of approval, he would adhere to that word.

If leaders do not keep their word—word given for their nations not for themselves personally and therefore not to die within— agreements here or anywhere will not be worth making.

• • • •

Pledges Made

BUT at the initial San Francisco juncture there were no announcements about others keeping words given even before the start of this war about freedom, about Poland and the real basic structure upon which this conference program was erected. There is the word given in the Atlantic Charter by Mssrs. Roosevelt and Churchill which all here have since signed and which was specifically passed on to Russia through the Anglo-Russian treaty of May 26, 1942. This word was that no one—absolutely no one—would seek any "aggrandizement territorial or otherwise" (hegemonies?); would not even allow territorial changes except "with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned" (London Poles?), and thus fully "recognize the rights of all people to choose the form of government under which they will live" . . . but we are—even promising specifically "sovereign rights and self government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them (Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, etc?)

The Anglo-Russia treaty started out with the pledge that its very purpose was "to give expression . . . at the peace settlement and during reconstruction . . . on the basis of the principles . . . made on August 14, 1941 (the above cited Roosevelt-Churchill charter.)" Furthermore, that treaty describes the promised principles as those "to which the government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics," had already adhered (Moscow declaration.) This was the basis of our lend-lease help to Britain and Russia and "military and other assistance" and everything we have done since then, and the documents say so. Indeed the Anglo-Russian treaty pledges "non-interference in the internal affairs of other states" in those exact, uneraseable words.

If those promised words are to be forgotton, many people out here are thinking, if not saying, that the bargaining is going to be one-sided. It will get down to the question of who is going to keep which word. Thus, it is difficult to see that the "compromise" at the initial juncture came out quiet even in balance.

Henley PTA-4-H Club Fair Scheduled

The annual Henley Parent-Teacher association and 4-H club fair will be held in the Henley grade school gymnasium Thursday, May 3, starting at 2 p m.

Highlights of the afternoon will include installation of officers of the PTA, the 4-H club style review, reports on the PTA regional conference at Ashland, and a tea over which 4-H girls will preside.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Charles DeLap, president; Mrs. Carrol B. Howe, vice president; Mrs. Vivian Wise, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Hill, treasurer.

Pioneer Celebrates 87th Birthday Here

Albert Shur celebrated his 87th birthday April 10 with one son, one daughter, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren cutting the cake by his bedside.

Shur, an Oregon pioneer, has been bedridden for three months. He is now living with his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Gay at 611 Jefferson.

A native of Pennsylvania, he came to Oregon 53 years ago and has lived in Klamath county ever since, settling in Keno and Worden before moving here.

Capek Named Police Judge In Tulelake

TULELAKE—Irving Capek, manager of the Richfield service station, has been appointed city police judge. The appointment was made by the city council and Capek has been sworn in to succeed Mr. Thaler who resigned recently to farm this year.

Capek, well known in both the Tulelake and Malin communities where he has been actively associated with civic affairs, served as police judge in Malin for eight years prior to moving to Tulelake.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and $1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home

Marguerite M. Ward and Sons

825 High Phone 3334

SIDE GLANCES

"I was kind of hoping you'd stay home tonight, Bill, and help me with my geography—you've flown over all the places I'm studying about!"

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Market Quotations

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)— Selected steels, motors and assorted industrials recovered in today's stock market, following an early profit taking stumble, but rails and many leaders elsewhere remained in the losing division.

Closing quotations:

American Can	97⅝
Am Car & Fdy	44¼
Am Tel & Tel	163½
Anaconda	33⅛
Calif Packing	32
Cat Tractor	55⅛
Commonwealth & Sou	1⅛
Curtis-Wright	5⅜
General Electric	43⅜
General Motors	69⅜
Gt Nor Ry pfd	54
Illinois Central	35⅝
Int Harvester	86¼
Kennecott	39¼
Lockheed	21½
Long-Bell "A"	18⅝
Montgomery Ward	60½
Nash-Kelv	21⅛
N Y Central	26
Northern Pacific	26⅝
Pac Gas & El	38
Packard Motor	6⅞
Penna R R	38⅝
Republic Steel	23⅞
Richfield Oil	12½
Safeway Stores	22⅞
Sears Roebuck	106
Southern Pacific	44⅞
Standard Brands	34⅛
Sunshine Mining	13⅝
Trans-America	11⅛
Union Oil Calif	24¼
Union Pacific	129
U S Steel	67⅞
Warner Pictures	14

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 69, on track 114; total U. S. shipments 692.

Old stocks: offerings very light; market strong for best quality, no early track sales reported.

New stocks: supplies light; demand exceeds available supply, market firm. Alabama 100-lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $4.60-4.76; Louisiana 100-lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $4.90; California 100-lb. sacks Long White, U. S. No. 1, $4.69; Florida 100-lb. sacks Sebagos, U. S. No. 1, $5.47; Texas 50-lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $3.69.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP-WFA)—Salable hogs, 6000; total, 11,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140-lb. up at $14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at $14.00. Complete clearance.

Salable cattle, 8000; total, 8000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong; top steers $17.75; best heifers $17.00; stockers and feeders scarce, firm, mainly $13.50-15.50; cows barely steady, cutters $9.00 down; most beef cows $10.50-13.50; strictly good weight cows to $15.00; bulls fairly active, firm; weighty sausage bulls up to $13.25 and weighty fat bulls up $14.50; vealers 25 to 50 cents lower for week to date at $17.00 down.

Salable sheep, 4000; total, 6000; slaughter lambs slow, weak, most bids about 25 cents lower; active $16.50 and slightly above for good and choice fed wooled western lambs; two loads good to choice late arriving wheat pastured lambs held at $16.35; four loads medium and good fed lambs held over from Monday sold $15.50; sheep scarce.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 (AP-WFA)—Salable cattle 100, total 175; calves 25; market slow, mostly steady to weak; few head medium good steers $14.50-16.00; light stockers $13.50; cutter-medium heifers $10.00-14.00; canner cows $7.00-9.50; very shelly cows down to $5.50 and below; fat dairy type cows $10.50-11.00; medium beef cows $11.00-12.00; odd good beef bulls $13.00; common-medium bulls $10.00-11.50; good vealers $15.00-50; choice quotable $16.00; common-medium grades $10.00-14.50.

Salable hogs 50, total 200; market active, steady; barrows and gilts all weights $15.75; sows $15.00; feeder pigs scarce, good-choice grades salable $17.50-18.00; good stags salable around $14.00.

Salable sheep 100, total 3200; market active, steady; sizable lot good-choice 99 lb. wooled lambs $16.00; common 77 lbs. $12.50; medium-good shorn lambs $12.75; good-choice grades held above $14.50; good shorn ewes $7.00 down; wooled ewes eligible to $9.00.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—May rye established a new high over a 17 year period when it hit $1.37¼ today before profit taking caused a recession that carried the price 2 cents below the high.

Wheat also suffered a setback from early top figures on scattered liquidation. Buying interest faded on reports of new wheat booked at a few cents over the July price at Kansas City for shipment in July.

At the close wheat was ¼ to ⅝c lower than yesterday's close, May $1.73⅝. Corn was ¼c higher to ⅝c lower. May $1.14⅞-½. Oats were ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, May 65⅛-64c. Rye was ⅛ to 1c lower, May $1.34-1.33¾. Barley was ½c higher to ⅛c lower, May 96¾c.

DIAPER RASH Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash—often prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing medicated powder. Get Mexsana.

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Burness Motors

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Students Warned About Wearing 'PW'

SALEM, May 1 (AP)— High school students who have been marking "PW" on their backs are in danger of being shot by army men who might think they are escaped prisoners of war, Capt. J. D. McKay, public relations officer at Camp Adair, said today.

These students also hamper apprehension of escaped prisoners of war. Several students in the Willamette valley have been seen with the designation on their backs.

WEATHER

Monday, April 30, 1945

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	70	44	.00
Klamath Falls	80	51	.00
Sacramento	91	52	.00
North Bend	56	48	.00
Portland	71	44	.00
Reno	85	39	.00
San Francisco	90	46	.00
Seattle	68	45	.00
Medford	83	48	.00
Red Bluff	95	57	.00

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Wednesday, except high fog near ocean in lower coastal valleys in morning. Cooler near coast today and interior Wednesday.

Oregon—Mostly clear today with some coastal fog. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Occasional rain west portion Wednesday, and cooler Wednesday.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed

Mary Ann Bevans vs. Gordon W. Bevans. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married April 2, 1932, Bend, Ore. Plaintiff seeks custody of four minor children and $80 support money. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Dorothy Lucille Davison vs. Robert Burns Davison. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married July 17, 1942, Klamath Falls, Ore. Plaintiff seeks custody of three minor children and $100 support money. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

J. D. Long vs. John Brennan and W. R. Cahoon doing business as Brennan and Cahoon. Suit to recover $175 and $90. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

F. W. Tanner vs. H. M. Watkins and H. M. Clark. Suit to recover $508.65, $180, $100 and $15 on four counts. F. O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

William Dewey Renko, drunk in a public place. Fine, $10.

William Dewey Renko, disorderly conduct. Fine, $60.

Garland Emmett Burgess, excessive width of truck. Fine, $5.50.

Rosanna Baker, drunk on a public highway. Fine, $10.

OBITUARY

ALBERT LOGAN MARSHALL

Albert Logan Marshall, for the last 33 years a resident of Klamath county, Oregon passed away at his late residence near Olene, Oregon, on Monday, April 30, 1945 at 4:20 p. m. following a brief illness. He was a native of Joliet, Illinois and at the time of his death was aged 66 years 7 months and 5 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie E. Marshall of Olene; two sons, John A. Marshall of Olene and Sgt. William F. Marshall, New Caladonia; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Sturman of Olene, Oregon; also three grandchildren. Mr. Marshall was a member of Lost River Grange No. 846. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, where friends may call after 4 p. m. Wednesday. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

FUNERALS

HENRY ABRAHAM JONES

Funeral services for the late Henry Abraham Jones who passed away in this city on Sunday, April 29, 1945 following an illness of nine months will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, on Wednesday, May 2, 1945 at 11 a. m. with the Rev. David F. Barnett Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

ALBERT LOGAN MARSHALL

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Albert Logan Marshall, who passed away at his residence near Olene on Monday, to be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, on Thursday, May 3, 1945 at 11 a. m. with the Rev. T. P. Casey officiating. Interment will follow in family plot in Mt. Calvary Memorial Park.

Photo Finishing

DEVELOPING ENLARGING PRINTING

Underwood's PHOTO SERVICE

211 Underwood Bldg.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 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.

DON'T IGNORE IT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—While listening to the radio reports of the peace conference being held in San Francisco, the following comes to mind. "There are in China 450,000,000 people, in India 350,000,000, Thailand and Indo-China 32,000,000, Burma-Malaya 20,000,000, East Indies 70,000,000, Japanese 70,000,000, Koreans 25,000,000, a total of 1,017,000,000. Besides these there are about 170,000,000 in Russia who are strongly oriental in their outlook." If these, dark millions are betrayed by the eventual peace, then some Asiatic nation will arise as a genuine and unselfish emancipator, and the ensuing conflict will make the present war seem like an amateur rehearsal. At the end of such a war, the white man would find himself in the Jim Crow seat. The only hope of survival or salvation for the Anglo-Saxon is the "Sermon on the Mount." If we ignore it we are lost.

A. F. JOENS,
346 Division.

YOUR MOTHERS' LOVE

Did you ever stop for a minute
and think of what she means to you?
That gray-haired lady who waits back home,
And prays you safely through.

When some trouble may come your way
And the law might intervene,
It's always that lady who prays you out
With that spirit so great, yet unseen.

Remember the days when you were a child
And would fall and hurt a knee;
Then get up crying to Mother's side?
You knew where comfort would be.

How many times have you forgotten her love,
Until some danger arose?
Then you cried for Mother's help,
Her love forever grows.

Never forget your Mother's love
For greater it never will be.
The greatest weapon a man could have.
I'm glad I keep it with me.

—PFC James D. Leas
U. S. M. C.

THE FLAG GOES UP

The flag goes up on war-torn Iwo Jima;
It floats in starry splendor on the breeze.
How bitter was the price in blood and anguish!
In humbleness we dwell on deeds like these.
Our flag is flying over Iwo Jima
Where heroes sleep in many a lowly grave.
Through endless years their fame shall glow but brighter
The while we kneel in homage to the brave.

Leora Curry Smith.

Service Men and Women

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Home on Leave

S/Sgt. Newton Mundlin from South Pacific. Here until May 25.

Sgt. Robert Mundlin from Del Rio, Tex. Here until May 9.

Pvt. Harold H. Ogle, U. S. army, from the University of Idaho at Moscow, Ida. Here until May 10.

The above service people are entitled to free passes to the local theatres and free fountain service at Lost River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R. C. Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Paul Haines) for your courtesy tickets.

Enlisted—Two Klamath Falls boys were enlisted in the naval reserve April 30. They are Gerald Lamont Hicks and George Dalton Ray. Both boys are home on inactive duty until they receive orders to report to boot camp in San Diego.

General Paints ★ Imperial Wallpaper

515 Main St. Phone 3829

ALBERT MARSHALL TAKEN BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

married in September of 1906. They moved to Medford in 1908, and in 1912 settled on their present ranch in the Olene district. Mr. Marshall developed extensive farming and stock interests and was prominent in work of the Pomona grange.

Survivors

In addition to his wife, Hattie, Mr. Marshall is survived by three children, Sgt. William Marshall, US army, South Pacific; John of Olene, and Mrs. Helen Sturman of Olene. Four sisters also survice. They are Mrs. James Brenner of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. David Huntington of Dayton, Wash., Mrs. Van Goodloe of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mary Marshall of Los Angeles. Mrs. Victor O'Neill of this city and Edison Marshall, writer, Augusta, Ga., are Mr. Marshall's cousins.

Funeral services will be announced later this week by Whitlock's.

CHURCHILL HINTS PEACE NOTICE NEAR

(Continued from Page One)

Outside on the streets were newspapers with big banner lines. The Evening News declared "Himmler Decides—Surrender Papers Are All Ready For Signing."

Clings to Hopes

A Hamburg radio broadcast meanwhile predicted that London and Washington were "preparing for tremendous news about the development of the war today, May Day," but still clung to hopes the Germans might split the Big Three.

"The tremendous news London and Washington are preparing will have the character of an interim balance sheet," the nazi broadcast said. "As long as there is no unity among Germany's enemies there can be no final news."

Says News Near

The Tokyo radio said an important announcement could be expected within a few days in connection with the negotiations between Himmler and Count Bernadotte.

From free Danish underground sources in Malmoe on the southern coast of Sweden, meanwhile, came a report that German forces already had begun moving out of Copenhagen with the apparent intention of abandoning Denmark.

These same sources said a conference between Swedes, Danes and Germans was held all through last night at King Christian's Amalienborg castle in Copenhagen, pointing toward a possible German surrender of Denmark. They believed an official announcement from the king might be forthcoming soon.

Kerby Sentenced On Morals Charge

Merle Roxy Kerby, alias Jerry Tilton, was sentenced to three years in the Oregon State penitentiary on a morals charge in Medford circuit court Monday.

Kerby was wanted in Klamath Falls on a charge of issuing several bad checks, and on the same count by officers in Salem, Roseburg and Grants Pass.

From Portland—Sylvia Tomlinson arrived from Portland Monday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hopkins.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican, May 4, 1905

The government now has [...] irrigation field here. The Klamath Canal company has agreed [to] give the government an op[tion] on its properties and rights. Gov[ernment] engineers are here [and] are ready to do field work [in] preparation for the construction of the big project.

From the Klamath Herald, May 1, 1935

The mill at Lincoln, on Green springs highway, is scheduled [to] open within a week.

• • •

Henry Semon, farmer and [leg]islator, today was elected [presi]dent of the Klamath county chamber of commerce. [...] Murray was re-elected vice president.

• • •

Copco officials said today [they] are willing to sell the city [water] system to the city at the "[...] price."

Body of Sailor to Be Sent Home

The body of S 1/c Ant[...] Amicucci, who died early [...] day morning of injuries re[ceived] a few hours earlier in a car crash near the Klamath naval station, will leave Klamath F[alls] Wednesday morning for Tr[...] N. J., where burial will take place in the family plot.

S 1/c Walter J. Crowell, [ship]mate of Amicucci aboard [the] South Dakota during their [ser]vice at sea, will accompany [the] body of his friend.

Others injured in the tr[...] were reported making fav[orable] progress.

Work Slated On Straits Drain Outlet

Work on the Klamath S[traits] drain project will probably [get] underway today, E. L[...] phens of the U. S. rec[lamation] office stated.

George R. Stacey, co[ntractor] for the construction of the [...] unloaded the dragline at W[...] Monday.

The Hans Norland Ins[urance] Agency is centrally located [...] North 7th.

Ask Paul O. Landry this question:

"Our building was formerly occupied by a grocery and meat market, we are now preparing to rent it to an automobile repair shop. Will the change affect our fire insurance on the building?"

For information on any insurance problem, call

THE LANDRY CO.
419 Main St. Ph. [...]

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Farmers Attention!

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We cure and smoke your ham and bacon—5c per pound.

We have the best facilities. Our work is guaranteed. WHY PAY MORE?

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THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS

PHONE [...]