

FRANK JENKINS Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
A consolidation of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News...

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
When a school bus slid from a highway and carried 15 children to their deaths in Lake Chelan, Wash., last week, many a parent and school official must have given a serious thought to the danger points on school bus routes in their areas.



EPLEY

One such place, which came forcibly to our attention this week, is on the section of U. S. highway No. 395, between Lakeview and Alturas. There a school bus, carrying 52 children, travels back and forth daily over a narrow stretch of road high on the side of Sugar Loaf mountain—a place where a skid, or a mechanical failure, or a slight mistake on the part of the driver could send the bus plunging down a precipitous mountainside.

People in Lakeview and Alturas are on the road between them have made the relocation and improvement of the route a prime objective of the two communities. The Lake Chelan incident dramatizes one of their strongest arguments for this project.

He Wouldn't Do It

In a lot of knocking about in this region, we never before this week had occasion to travel the whole route from Lakeview to Alturas. The route came in for considerable discussion at a Klamath-Lakeview-Alturas chamber of commerce meeting in Lakeview Monday night, and the next day, we had first-hand experience with it.

In Alturas, we heard further discussion of the school bus use of the road for carrying children from Willow Creek to Alturas and back each school day of the year.

W. M. Sloss, Texas distributor in Alturas, has driven trucks over this road for 18 years. He declared he wouldn't take the responsibility of hauling those kids over that road for \$100 a day.

"Livestock" Safety

The Lakeview-Alturas road isn't a direct traffic feeder for Klamath Falls. But it's a part of the network of roads serving the communities of our area, and we feel that anything that can be done here to help bring about improvement of that route is well worth while, and is part of our job as the biggest member of this family of neighboring communities.

Dr. E. F. Auble, Modoc county supervisor, has a letter from the California highway department stating that funds have been set aside for reconnaissance surveys for the relocation and reconstruction of the route in question. This is a favorable development, and is indicative of increasing interest in the problem on the part of the California highway authorities.

In Washington, an appropriation for the route has been asked, and the reason given for the request was that it is now impossible to ship cattle over the route.

The Modoc County Record was quick to sense the ludicrousness of this argument in comparison with the school bus situation. Every day, the Record points out, a bus load of "livestock" goes over the road, but official interest was lacking until the necks of a few prime steers were found to be in jeopardy.

Part Of Reno Road

As we have noted, the Lakeview-Alturas stretch of No. 395 isn't on a direct route to Klamath Falls, but south of Alturas, No. 359 does assume direct importance to this city. The Klamath road to Reno becomes No. 395 from Alturas south. There is need for construction on this part of the road, as well as that between Lakeview and Alturas.

It is to Klamath's interest, directly and indirectly, to see construction go ahead wherever it is needed on No. 395 in California.

And it is also a matter of general public interest.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I had the misfortune to witness an act of inhuman treatment to a poor soul who was being arrested as a drunk. I would judge 50 or 75 people saw this act take place in front of the "Klamath Billiards."

To all appearances the arrested man was Indian. As I came on the scene the Indian, if he was such, was on his knees from too much liquor, and from a smash in the face by the evidence of blood. I personally saw the arresting officer pick this poor soul up, and smash this party two brutal blows. Does this kind of arrest warrant an officer to strike a person when he, the arrested party, is not even capable of standing? I sincerely believe in law enforcement, but this act of inhuman treatment I do not understand.

In the day of judgment all must give account unto God for the things done in the body, as we read 2nd Cor. 5:10. For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that everyone may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad.

Who in this act of inhuman Eye Don'ts For Factory Workers

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treatment, and the derelict tossed upon the sea of circumstances is GUILTY? T. H. RICHARDSON.

Charles Nabakowski Reported Missing

Charles A. Nabakowski, 1717 Siskiyou, has been reported missing from his home since October 24, and any information as to his whereabouts should be given to the sheriff's office. The missing man is believed to be in or near Klamath Falls.

He is described as 55 years old, weight 130, five feet, nine inches tall, brown hair with grey on the sides, blue eyes. He has been a lumber worker and farmer.

Liquor Commission Asks Bottling Rebate

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5 (P) The Oregon liquor control commission plans to file claims against Waterfill & Frazier and Shawhan distilleries for rebate of bottling overcharges, Administrator Ray Conway said today. The OPA has asked triple damages from the distilleries, charging the \$1.75 a case assessed Ore-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—The labor-management conference broke down completely. A few hours before the final insipid report was made to President Truman, the White House had been informed there was a good chance of agreement in favor of fact finding. The conferees were then seeking a report favoring the establishment of just what Mr. Truman later recommended to congress—the establishment of an investigating committee to determine the facts in big national wage disputes.

But labor balked at this. The proposal for such a settlement had come, in the beginning, from the side of management and by the final hours the conferees had reached what seemed to White House observers as a stage of childish petulance.

The mere fact that management had proposed the idea was enough to defeat it in the eyes of labor. In substance, however, it represented the mildest possible escape for labor from the predicament of unpopular strikes and the threat of real labor reform legislation from congress. It was a fur-lined way out for CIO and AFL, but they did not take it, and, indeed, conducted some sham show of resistance when Mr. Truman offered the same proposition.

If you think this is silly, the inner dalliings of the conference were actually much worse. Last, CIO President Phil Murray offered a last-plant resolution, merely stating that the conference was in favor of wage increases. Not even management could oppose such a proposition as an increase of 10 per cent already had been offered far, far back, only to be declined by labor then.

Murray Resolution

THE Murray resolution did not even mention 10 per cent, but merely said "wage increase." Smite me if you will, so help me, AFL President William Green voted against the resolution and caused its defeat. When asked by Murray why AFL was voting against the wage increase resolution, Mr. Green responded that the time was wrong for such a proposition.

There may have been some reasonable substance to what Mr. Green contended, but the residue point was nevertheless clear, namely—not even AFL and CIO could agree on anything.

As far as management was concerned, it could see arising in congress out of public distaste for the strikes against public convenience, the various legislative proposals to require labor to assume a legal responsibility commensurate with its new national political power. If matters were drifting that way, management naturally may also have resisted agreement.

But the salient fact behind the whole collapse was the knowledge on both sides that this is the crisis. The White House apparently is playing for a wage settlement providing a 15 to 20 per cent increase. Labor has demanded 30 per cent, which its leaders do not really expect to get. Management has offered 10 per cent, which labor has refused. Therefore, 15 or 20 per cent is the logical medium.

Arithmetical Compromise

MY very definite information suggests that the arithmetical compromise is what is behind Mr. Truman's proposal for a fact-finding commission. In short, he expects the investigation to work toward that conclusion, and is privately working that way himself.

This, of course, would settle nothing but only alleviate the immediate pressing condition. The unions could very well strike next year for another 15, 30, 50 or 100 per cent and the year following—for that is their purpose. The essence of the trouble is far beyond arithmetic. What remains to be settled and must be settled, is the place of the unions in the national economy. If they can direct our economics by wage demand and compromise settlements continuously over the period of coming years they will control the national economy. They will fix prices as well as wages and thus even control profits.

An arithmetical compromise would leave their power to do so full and unimpaird. A settlement by which they would be made responsible for strikes or power misuse would relegate them to unpolitical unionism, the old position they formerly occupied before coming into sweeping, rich and ruthless political action.

What the situation needs is plain—some authority to take both sides by the neck and point a finger, directing their excited gazes to what is just and reasonable. The authority must deprive both sides of their power and act in the public interest. That time is coming.



"Don't always seek rewards, son—your mother got a watch in recognition of her war work, but I haven't even been mentioned for not complaining about the holes in my socks!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican

December 7, 1905
New directors of the Klamath County Agriculture association are George T. Baldwin, Alex Martin Jr., Louis Gerber, J. V. Houston, John S. Shook, Albert Walker and W. C. Dalton. This organization provides races and other attractions at the county fair.

Linkville Lodge of United Workmen

which was organized in 1886, now has 200 members and \$3000 worth of property. Its officers are W. W. Baldwin, Roy Hamaker, W. O. Smith, Fred Smith, J. W. Siemens, Alex Martin, George T. Baldwin, Frank

Wilson, Walter Lennox and Emile Egert.

From The Evening Herald December 5, 1935
The Salvation Army kettles appeared on the streets here today as the Army began preparations for its Christmas giving program for the needy.

Junior Daggett of Ewauna

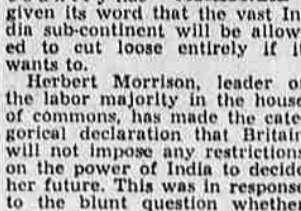
Box company discussed lumber tariffs before the Kiwanis club today.

OSC Will Resume R.O.T.C. Course

CORVALLIS, Dec. 5 (P)—Oregon State college will resume its advanced ROTC course next winter term, with the second largest quota of students allowed any western institution. The reserve officers training corps program will allow more money only to the University of California. Advanced ROTC students will receive a little over 65 cents a day.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

LONDON, Dec. 5—Britain's new labor government has tackled John Bull's greatest imperial problem—Indian independence—with a flying wedge which looks as though it might go places. Not only has the promise of self-government for India been reaffirmed before parliament, but the mother country has given its word that the vast India sub-continent will be allowed to cut loose entirely if it wants to.



MACKENZIE

Herbert Morrison, leader of the labor majority in the house of commons, has made the categorical declaration that Britain will not impose any restrictions on the power of India to decide her future. This was in response to the blunt question whether India would be permitted to withdraw from the British commonwealth if her leaders so desired. However, said Morrison, "it is naturally our hope that India will remain of her own free will in the British commonwealth."

Indian Constitution
All this was straight from the shoulder and unequivocal. But the laborites didn't stop with words. They announced that a non-partisan parliamentary committee will proceed to India immediately to make independent observations and report back to the government. This would be in preparation for the formation of an assembly to frame an Indian constitution next spring after the provincial elections have paved the way.

Let there be any misunderstanding, however, the government at the same time announced that it will resist "any attempts to resolve the constitutional tissue by force."

This may have been inspired by the remark made last week by the Indian Leader (Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru), that if Britain didn't take the initiative for India's independence, "other people" might do so. Next to Mohandas Gandhi, Nehru is the most powerful person in all India, and his words aren't passed lightly.

Courthouse Records

Decrease Granted
Frank W. Pless vs. Theresa Ida Pless, Carwright.
Edna E. Johnson vs. Walter J. Johnson, Bay Pauline McWhitney vs. Glen Darwin McWhitney.

Complaints Filed
Woodrow J. Egan vs. Yvonne Joanne Egan, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married October 20, 1942, at Klamath Falls. Or. John B. Klingler, attorney for plaintiff.
Martha A. Pless vs. Alvin Earl Pless, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married November 20, 1920, at Klamath Falls, Ore. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Decree of Divorce
Louise Moore vs. Veri Moore, suit for decree of separation. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married March 21, 1943, at Fairbanks, Alaska. Plaintiff asks restoration of personal property now in possession of the defendant. U. S. Valentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Radio Programs

KFJ Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Wednesday Eve., Dec. 3, 1943
8:00 p. m. Gabriel News
8:15 News Hour
8:30 News Hour
7:00 Taylor King
7:15 Frances Nelson and Joe L. H. Fry
7:30 Lane Hanger
8:00 Main Line

Thursday, Dec. 8

6:30 a. m. Wake-up Tune
6:45 Farm Bulletin
7:00 Frank Hemlin
7:15 Morning Melodies
7:30 News
7:45 Best Days
8:00 Favorites of Yesterday
8:15 Popular Hits
8:30 News
8:45 Fashion Flashes
9:00 W. J. L. M.
9:15 M. O. L. M.
9:30 M. O. L. M.
9:45 Variety Review
10:00 Glenn Hardy
10:15 Mische Hardy
10:30 News
10:45 John J. Anthony
11:00 Dick and Jennie
11:15 T. H. M. F.
11:30 Queen For A Day

WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Max., Min., Precip. Eugene 60 30 .50 Klamath Falls 40 31 Trace Sacramento 55 46 .50 Portland 64 42 .50 Reno 42 33 .10 San Francisco 50 40 .50 Seattle 62 41 .14 Medford 50 30 .00 Red Bluff 50 43 .00

NO. CALIFORNIA: Partly cloudy today with a few scattered showers; increasing cloudiness Thursday with rain along north coast; colder tonight; moderate southwest to westerly wind off coast.
OREGON: Cloudy with occasional showers west and snow flurries east portion today, tonight and Thursday. Clearing east portion Thursday. Colder west portion today and over state tonight. Fresh to strong southwest wind off coast, decreasing tomorrow.



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