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Today's Roundup

THE long past due (excuse the understatement) improvement of South Sixth street now seems a certainty for early work in the coming construction season.



EPLEY

Four-laning of this busy thoroughfare will extend from a point near the viaduct to the Altamont bridge. The plan also calls for sidewalk construction. The two features—four lanes for motor traffic and sidewalks—will go far in removing hazards to life and limb from one of the most dangerous suburban streets in the state.

A sideline development now being planned is a privately-financed lighting scheme for the south side of South Sixth street from Altamont drive to Washburn way. Swan Lake Moulding company has taken the lead in this project, and other property owners along there are cooperating.

South Sixth is in effect a section of two important state highways—Klamath Falls-Lakeview and Klamath Falls-Hatfield. It connects this city with the highly developed southeast suburban area, with the busy south end country, with the Bonanza area and eastern Klamath county, with Lakeview, with Alturas and with Reno.

No wonder it has carried more traffic than it could safely or conveniently accommodate for 15 years or more.

Briefs From The Pocket File

KFLW has received an okeh from the FCC for its equipment tests late this week, and if everything goes well, may be on the air Sunday evening. OSC Barometer, the daily paper on the college campus, has carried some fair and informative articles on the Marine Barracks educational project, including an editorial recap of the status of the project and a carefully written article by John Burner, OSC news director.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 19 — The withdrawal of Mr. Truman's friend, Edwin Pauley, was arranged at a midnight meeting of four senators. It was quite a significant meeting from a democratic party standpoint.

Conspicuously missing were the supra-party leaders, Senator Pepper, a nominal democrat, and Mr. Ickes who is not nominally anything, although he has been called, and has called himself many things. They were not consulted, as far as I have been able to learn.

The meeting did not break up until one a. m., after which the letters of pleasant exchange between President Truman and Pauley were arranged for release to the press the next day.

Enjoys White House Favor INDEED, the list of casualties left on the battle field hardly would justify an interpretation of victory for the Pepper-Ickes crowd.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago. From The Klamath News March 19, 1936. Seven candidates are now out for county clerk. Latest comment in the field is James Ezell.

Woodruff Attends Portland Confab

Stanley Woodruff, principal of Klamath Union high school, returned this weekend from Portland where he attended a one-day session on the accreditation of experiences in the armed forces. This has to do with giving high school credits and diplomas to young men who are now in the armed forces or recently discharged.

Mr. Pauley lost a proposed sub-cabinet job, but may get an ambassadorship or something else, as he still enjoys White House favor. Mr. Ickes lost his 14-year political hegemony in the interior department and his really important cabinet position.

Similarly my informants report the campaign within the party for Hannegan's scalp is not likely to succeed. There has been some legitimate opposition within the party to the Hannegan control, aside from this Pepper-Ickes fight against Pauley.

Scalp Not Likely Casualty

HIS scalp, the democratic party people say, is therefore not likely to be included on the casualty list. As a matter of fact, the stories about his health are said by his friends to relate to the fact that he had some of his teeth pulled recently. In appearance, he looks healthy enough.

The greatest net result then is that the great Ickes fell from his personal hegemony in the cabinet to the job of writing a column for a minor paper, and organizing artists into some kind of a new liberty league. This is the greatest recorded fall since Lucifer—in distance, I mean.

South Road Story

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another installment of Lindsay Applegate's account of the 1846 expedition from western Oregon through the Klamath country to open a new road for emigrants to travel from Fort Hall, Idaho, to the Willamette valley.

By ELIZABETH BUTLER LOSSLEY GRANDFATHER LINDSAY shifted to a more comfortable position in his chair by the fireplace. The boys, cross-legged on the floor, waited silently for him to pick up the thread of adventure. He resumed: "June 25th we plunged into a canyon. Tall firs, small firs, vinemaps, dogwood, ferns, and wild berries were almost netlike. The sun only occasionally shot through in fingers of light. I can still smell the piney odors with the blend of flowers and acrid aroma of crushed breaks. The trail we were on led to a ridge and here the growth did not hamper us and we made better progress to the top of the mountain; then we went south, following a backbone where we clambered over moss-grown rocks and were again overshadowed by dense growth. I'll admit my spine felt as if needles were pricking it for we knew not long before a party from California had been ambushed by the Indians on this very spot. We found arrows and we found fresh tracks of Indians, a lot of Indians. We hurried, traveling till dark. We found an open glade and camped.



L. Applegate

"While it was ticklish business, we laid over the next day and part of the group retraced the canyon. Late that night they returned to say wagons could come through. Exhausted, we slept the sleep of the just. Probably we would not have rested so well had we known that Indians came within a few feet of us during the night, but this was not discovered until the morning. We broke camp at once and took no chances. When we came to a ravine, we got off and walked, having our guns ready—in self-defense, understand—not to be used otherwise.

"Having followed sharp hills through which streams wound, we came to a branch of the Rogue river (Grave creek). We allowed ourselves two hours rest, then pressed on through more open country covered with scattering pine and oak. "We saw objects moving! It was Indians running; we came to a prairie. Here at the place away from brush and made camp. river's crossing was a place made known in wait and attacked the trains. We selected a "Not intending to be taken unawares, we made all preparations by cutting heavy willows and staking the horses in a square formation and then we formed ourselves in a ring around them, realizing if we lost our horses we would be at the mercy of the savages. We kept guard all night and a gray dawn showed us the Indians had done likewise. (Continued Tomorrow)

Card Party—Women of the party in the Moose hall Friday Moose will hold a public card at 2 p. m.

SIDE GLANCES



"I thought with my birthday only two weeks away it's time to turn out the regular form letter to my aunts!"

The World Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

PARIS, March 19—A distinguished French friend—long a keen observer of the trend of events at home and abroad—remarked to me as we were discussing his country's political-economic difficulties:



MacKENZIE

"France's problem is one of food. We haven't had a piece of meat in my home for three weeks, because it couldn't be bought. Even the black market hasn't got much. That's what the people are up against, and their outlook is being swayed by their stomachs."

Well, it's true that most folk think with their bellies when they're hungry. Moreover, on returning to Paris after an absence of a few weeks, we find that there has been a subtle and significant change in the reasoning impelled by short rations. Abandoned Bread Cards France had been expecting to get wheat from North America and meat from the Argentine. On the strength of its hopes, the government abandoned bread cards last November only to find that they had to be restored the first of this year, thus giving public morale a nasty jolt. Since then French belts have been drawn tighter and tighter.

Then a few days ago the nation was given the sensational news that Russia had offered France 500,000 tons of grain, providing this country could find the shipping to move it. The French have crews but few ships, and the United States already has provided Liberty ships to help transport this badly needed food.

The reaction of many of the French public is what would be expected. The people—not having had an explanation of why they couldn't get the wheat they needed from the United States or Canada and the meat from the Argentine—are saying: "Russia is giving us the help which we couldn't get elsewhere."

That fits perfectly into the program of the French communists, who are making a heavy propaganda campaign in preparation for the forthcoming national elections in May when the new constitution will be adopted and the republic will enter a fresh phase.

Mind you, I have no information that Moscow's move was other than purely humanitarian. I can only report what the effect is here in France on many people. And it may be suggested in passing that this would seem to be a mighty good time for the other allied capitals to explain clearly the circumstances which made it impossible to fulfill the French hopes, since the people of this country certainly don't understand the situation.

Extension Unit News

The Henley extension unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Kaedy on Thursday. Care of walls, woodwork and floors will be demonstrated by the leaders, Mrs. W. M. Williams and Mrs. Stanley Kendall. Members are asked to come prepared to answer roll call with their birthstone, flower, and there will also be an exchange of flower plants and seeds.

Last Concert To Be Presented March 27

Members of the Klamath Community Concert association are again advised that the fourth and last concert of the winter series will be presented Wednesday, March 27, and not March 20 as originally slated. This will be the appearance of the famous duo-piano team, Bartlett and Robertson, at the Pelican theatre.

Salem City Council Reverses Decision

SALEM, March 19 (P)—The Salem city council, reversing its decision two weeks ago, decided last night to place a proposal for a city manager form of government on the May 17 primary election ballot. A similar proposal was defeated by the voters a few years ago.

Warehouse To Be Built Here

A building permit for the construction of a warehouse by E. A. Thomas at a cost of \$21,000, was okayed by the city council last night. The structure, contracted by E. B. Brown, is being built at Market and Elm.

Other permits totaling an additional \$4000 appeared on the council agenda. They include remodeling a residence, 2750, 2316 Wantland, L. P. Bunderson; remodeling, \$200, 1627 Manzanita, Mrs. H. L. Dean; remodeling a store front, \$250, 229 E. Main, Clarence R. Fisher; remodeling, \$850, 1960 Fremont, Mrs. Fred H. Heilbroner; addition to a residence, \$125, 617 Adams, Harold Smart; roof repair, \$45, Salvation Army building, Paramount Roofing company; re-roofing, \$185, Drew's Gun store, Paramount Roofing company, and construction of a partition and closing in a building front, \$1500, Balsiger Motor company.

Jaycees Get New Officers

New appointments highlighted the dinner meeting of the Jaycees Tuesday night at the Pelican cafe. President John Sandmeyer announced the following changes in the board of directors. Ray Ward, vice president of internal affairs; Bob O'Sullivan, state representative; Hank Garnett, civic director; Bill Kuntz, program director; Don Everitt, veteran affairs, and Dave Hoss, publicity director. These changes were brought about because of recent resignations of Marvin Hixon, Pat Engstrom and Morgan Johnson.

George Flitcraft announced that arrangements were being completed for a Jaycee stag party to be held Thursday night, March 28, at the Legion hall, to raise money for the activities of the state convention slated for Klamath Falls May 24, 25 and 26. In connection with the state convention, committee appointments are being completed and will be announced in the near future. It is anticipated that some 200 Jaycee members and their wives will visit Klamath Falls during the convention.

Many outstanding features are being arranged for their entertainment and the Jaycees feel certain that many will return to the basin area for their recreation and vacations.

Highlight of the entertainment was the appearance of 7-year-old Diane Micka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Micka, of Malin, winner of the KJFI-Klamath theatres talent contest.

Spud Shipping Rate Reduced

A reduction in the shipping rate on seed potatoes from 75 to 60 cents per 100 pounds between Ashton, Ida., and the Klamath basin was announced today by Paul Taylor of the Klamath basin rates bureau.

The new rate is effective immediately. It answers the requests of local operators that the rate be lowered to enable shippers with seed potatoes ready for shipment to take advantage of a new lower rate this season.

Fire Prevention Project Of Lions

LAKEVIEW, March 19 — A comprehensive program of fire prevention has been adopted here by the Lakeview Lions club as a permanent project. Cleanup weeks, inspection of business buildings and residences and other features, a long with the appointment of the Lions committee, will be announced soon, according to Walter E. Sandquist, Lions president.

Details of the program will be worked out by the Lions in conjunction with the civic committee of the Lake County chamber of commerce of which Ernest Fetich is chairman. The program will be an adaption of that outlined by the insurance department of the United States chamber of commerce, with which the local chamber is affiliated.

Klamath Resident Dies At Hospital

Norman Alexander Sinclair, 64, for the past 18 years a resident of Klamath Falls and a well-known carpenter, died at Klamath Valley hospital Monday afternoon following a brief illness. Mr. Sinclair made his home with a son, M. D. Sinclair, of 2506 Patterson. Final rites will be announced later by Ward's.

KFLW Staffers



CHUCK CECIL

Early birds in the Klamath basin will soon be listening to Chuck Cecil air the 7 a. m. news over KFLW.

A former announcer at KVEC, San Luis Obispo, where he worked prior to the war, Chuck comes to KFLW fresh from Broadcasters Network Studios in Los Angeles. Born in Chester, Okla., Cecil attended high school in Van Nuys, Calif., and Los Angeles City college in Los Angeles. He enlisted in the naval reserve in 1942, and became, by his own admission a "throttle bender," or a naval fighter pilot.

Alturas Fetes Local Chamber

For the second time members of Klamath county chamber of commerce have been invited to attend a dinner and business meeting of the Modoc county defense council in Alturas to be held March 27. Twice the chamber has been host to the Alturas group at a dinner here.

About 30 members of Klamath county chamber attended the dinner at Alturas last year and Charles R. Stark, manager, urges a good attendance this year. All chamber members are invited, especially those with business interests in Modoc county.

Nelson S. Rogers, Oregon state forester will attend as a guest of the local chamber and meet with the California state forester, who will also be a guest. A social hour will precede the dinner, after which business will be taken up. Those planning to attend should contact the chamber of commerce before March 27.

Industrial Area To Be Solicited

Another committee went to work here today under the leadership of W. J. Kunz in charge of the wholesale and industrial area, as the Klamath quota of \$43,100 was being raised as this area's part of the national Red Cross drive.

Kunz will be assisted by Bill Bratton, Barton Walts, Jim Perkins, Merlin Bleak and Clifford Kenyon. Four other names were added to the \$100 membership roll. They included, LaPointe's, Dr. E. Dieische, Balsiger Motor company, and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Snell Asks Boost In Vets Loan Limit

PORTLAND, March 19 (P)—An increase of the Oregon veterans loan limit from \$3000 to \$5000 was recommended by Gov. Earl Snell in a speech here last night before a new American Legion post for World War II veterans.

Gov. Snell declared values have changed materially since the act was passed in 1943 and said "if the veteran is to realize the full benefits intended, the loan limit must be increased."

Hans Norland, Insurance, Phone 5080.

Advertisement for DIONNE 'QUINTS' chest colds with MUSTEROLE. Includes text: 'I'M TOO TIRED TO GO, BOB! I SPENT HOURS GROCERY SHOPPING TODAY—AND LOOK HOW THOSE VEGETABLES TURNED OUT! I'M ALL IN!' and 'HONEY, WE MUST GO—FOR BUSINESS!'

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.

DARWIN WAS WRONG

Three monkeys sat in a cocoon tree. Discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two, There's a certain rumor that can't be true; That man descended from our noble race; The very idea is a disgrace. No monkey ever deserted his wife. Starved her babies and ruined her life. And you've never known a mother monk To leave her babies with others to bunk. Or pass them on from one to another. Till they scarcely know who is their mother. And another thing you'll never see; A monk build a fence 'round a cocoon tree And let the cocoons go to waste, Forbidding all other monks a taste; Why if I'd put a fence around the tree, Starvation would force you to steal from me! Here's another thing a monk won't do— Go out at night and get on a stew. Or use a gun or club or knife To take some other monkey's life. Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss. But, brother, he didn't descend from us! —Ohio Motorist.

Klamath Falls, Ore. (To the Editor)—There is a great mystery to my that is not solved by those leaders of communism who are trying to spread their type of government in America. Why do they want control of our country?

They claim there is no profit, there is equality for all. Oh, but is there? Herein lies the mystery that confronts all Americans who hear the approach of the communistic form of government. If there is no profit for anybody why are these people and groups of people spending millions of dollars spreading their propaganda of the glories of their Shangri-la? Communism, of all things being held or done in common. There is to be an even distribution of all monetary wealth. If it is used, but will there be such equality? We Americans have seen communism tried in other countries and we know what things are not made equal. The masses have a bare subsistence, the rulers have all the luxury. All intelligent, unbiased persons know that equalization is impossible.

Some say that the spreaders of the doctrine of Karl Marx are convivers of the truth. This is certainly the correct word. Webster says it is pretending ignorance of something that is known. This hits the nail on the head. They know that things cannot be as they state. The leaders of the communistic movement are the ones who will get the wealth, while you and I will get the spoiled beans and dried bread. The rampant leaders of this movement, each has an ulterior motive. While teaching the brotherhood of man, these individuals are out for power and wealth and care nothing for us. This fundamental truth should be emphasized. HUGH ESTES.

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Advertisement for Tufts FURNACE CO. HEATING SPECIALISTS. PINE STREET MARKET. "of course she is referring to PINE STREET MARKET"

PROPHET (Special)—It is certainly a pity for me to be able to tell you why I am the happiest man on earth. Recently I read in the Herald and News and several newspapers concerning the death of Winston Churchill to the United States and his talk with Russia. Well, I knew as long ago as October, 1945 that this was to come. I sent a secret mail letter to the government telling full details that quick information would be there. GUST P. VOUGER

Stromberg - Carlson Radio Music Co. Derby's Music Co. Radio Program KFJ Mutual-Don 1240 Ac.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes items like 6:00 p. m. Gabriel March, 6:15 Annual Tea, 6:30 American Forum of the NW, 7:15 Albert Wallace Concert, 7:30 Red Ryder, 8:00 Stroph's Home Garden, 8:15 Calendar of Music, 8:30 Patrons, 8:45 Paul Barron Orchestra, 9:00 Glenn Hardy, News, 9:15 James Crowley, 9:30 Mill Herb Trio, 9:45 American Legion, 10:00 News Roundup and Concert, 10:30 Music As You Like It, 11:00 Light Musical Orchestra, 11:30 Organ Recital and News, 11:45 Organ Recital and News.

Wednesday, March 23 6:30 a. m. Wake-Up Tunes and Tom Living, 7:00 Frank Hamilton, News, 7:15 Headline News, 7:30 Best Days, 8:00 Island Melodies, 8:15 Fashion Flash, 8:30 Make It Easy Time, 8:45 Victor H. Lindvall, Health, 9:00 Lily Van, News, 9:15 Motion Dancer, 9:30 Morning Melodies, 9:45 Dance Time, 10:00 Glenn Hardy, News, 10:15 Organ Recital, 10:30 Memorialium Musical, 10:45 Tom Living, 11:00 Mill Herb Trio, 11:30 Organ Recital and News, 11:45 Queen for a Day, 12:00 Melodious Melodies, 12:15 News, 12:30 Near Dance Tunes, 12:45 Dance Time, 1:00 a. m. Live Sundry Sale, 1:15 Johnson Musical, 1:30 Variety Revue, 1:45 Home Demonstrating, 2:00 Zebra Mannequin, 2:15 Blackout, 2:30 Local News and Tera Tera, 2:45 Dr. Levin T. Talbot, 3:00 Tea Dance, 3:15 Elm Maxwell, 4:00 Ellen Lewis Jr., News, 4:15 Rex Miller, News, 4:30 Frankie Johnson, 4:45 Klamath Theatre Time, 5:00 Latin-American, 5:15 Kupperman, 5:30 Captain Midnight, 5:45 Tom Miz.

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Advertisement for V. F. W. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Pelican Post 1383, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will elect Post Officers to serve during the ensuing year at a meeting to be held Thursday evening, March 21, at 8 p. m. in the K. C. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Advertisement for "YOUR NEIGHBOR SAYS" by PINE STREET MARKET. Includes text: 'I'M TOO TIRED TO GO, BOB! I SPENT HOURS GROCERY SHOPPING TODAY—AND LOOK HOW THOSE VEGETABLES TURNED OUT! I'M ALL IN!' and 'HONEY, WE MUST GO—FOR BUSINESS!'