

FRANK JERKINS MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1916, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier month \$1.00 By mail month \$1.00 By carrier 3 months \$2.70 By mail 3 months \$2.70

Today's Roundup

AMPLE opportunity for public consideration and expression of opinion is provided in the method by which the parking meter question is to be brought to decision by the city council.

Yesterday, a n announcement was made that the traffic safety council would recommend a six-month trial of meters. This report was made public at least a week before the first meeting of the common council at which action could be taken, giving supporters and opponents of the meter idea time to make their opinions known to the city officials.



EPLEY

Furthermore, the traffic safety council favors only a trial period, and if its recommendation is adopted, it will be six months before a final decision is made. In the meantime, people will have opportunity to see for themselves how the meters work.

We have an idea this "trial period" is a smart selling device. The way it works is this: In the trial period, the parking meter firm takes 75 per cent of the revenue from the meters, and the city 25 per cent. If, at the end of the period, the city decides to buy the meters, the whole revenue taken in will be applied to the price of the meters.

Thus, a neat little down payment will have been built up that the city will be reluctant to forfeit—and that accumulated revenue will be an added argument for keeping meters. That's probably the way it will work out. However, there is nothing dishonest about it. Before people go off half-cocked on the parking meter question it would be well to study it carefully. And it is helpful, this time, that the public is being given proper opportunity for voicing its opinion for or against for the benefit of the councilmen.

He Favors Applegate

NTO the trail naming controversy steps Charley Sprague, the editor of the Oregon Statesman.

Charley calls the Klamath objection to the name "Applegate Trail" a "new Modoc uprising." He notes, however, that it is an echo of a loud controversy of 100 years ago, when J. Quinn Thornton, leader of a wagon train, bitterly denounced Jesse Applegate and the "southern route" Thornton was induced to travel.

"Southern route" is the name Mrs. Buena Stone and other historians think should be given to the old south immigrant trail through southern Oregon, which the American Pioneer Trails association wants to mark as the "Applegate Trail."

Quoting from Mr. Sprague's interesting column in the Statesman for April 28: "Mrs. Stone may have the law on her side, but judging from the part Jesse Applegate played in locating the route and the abuse he suffered from the tongue of the glib Thornton, the road can very appropriately bear his name.

"There is historical foundation for use of the Applegate name for this route. Jesse Applegate was the leader of the party of 15 who set out from Polk county in May of 1846 to locate an easier route for immigrants to Oregon. His brother, Lindsey, was one of the number. The previous large immigrant parties of 1843, 1844 and 1845 had all gotten into serious difficulty on the northern route, or Oregon trail. In 1843 Jesse Applegate lost a son and had a nephew crippled for life when the boat they were using to come down the

Columbia overturned in the rapids. The 1845 migration suffered heavy loss of life in central Oregon.

"The Applegate survey party followed the California trail south to the Rogue river country, crossed the Cascades near the present state line, crossed the Klamath basin, passed Goose lake, went on down into present Nevada to strike the overland California trail on the Humboldt river and thence up to a connection with the Oregon trail, one group going to Fort Hall, and another group striking the trail at Bear river, farther east.

"Bancroft refers to the 'Applegate road' also to 'southern route' in his history of Oregon. He also uses the term 'Applegate Pass of the Cascades.' On page 543, volume one of his history of Oregon appears a map of the early trails and this route from the Rogue to the Humboldt is labeled 'Applegate Road.'

"The Rev. George Gary, who was sent out by the Methodist board to wind up the Indian missions, has an entry in his diary for June 3, 1847 using the term 'southern or Applegate route.'

"DeVoto's recent 'Year of Decision' has endpapers with maps of the westerly routes and he marks the road in present dispute as 'Applegate Road.' In his text he uses the term 'Applegate's Route.'

"Thus the name 'Applegate' road has been connected with the road from its earliest location. Though it may be true that the term 'southern route' came into more common usage, it does not violate historical accuracy to give the road the Applegate name. It seems never to have been labeled a 'trail' however. In fact the purpose of the scouting party was to locate a 'road' fit for wagon travel. The markers should be inscribed 'Applegate Road' or 'Applegate Route' to be both appropriate and accurate."

The German Election

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

THE smashing victory of Germany's new political party, the Christian social union, in the county council elections in the American zone, should be recognized for what it really is—a triumph of Christian principles over the evils of Hitlerism which still tear at the vitals of the reich.

That's vastly important, for this plague can only be eradicated by moral rehabilitation. You can keep the malefactors quiet by armed might, and you may achieve the vital demilitarization of Germany through a four-power 25-year mutual assistance pact much as the United States proposes, but you can't reform the nazis that way. Reform must come through a change of heart.

This political development is doubly important because Germany isn't the only country in Europe which has lost its moral grip as a result of the war. The striking success of the Christian social union in Germany, which is the center of the plague, gives hope that there may be a resurgence of morality in the affected areas of the distressed continent.

Christian Principles

ENCOUNTERED this politico-religious movement when I was in Germany two months ago. It was getting well under way then and represented the combination which its name indicates—people who subscribe to the tenets of Christianity. It isn't a question of denunciation at all. Catholics and Protestants—and undoubtedly any others who subscribe to this code of right—have joined hands, and the whole emphasis is laid on the Christian principles.

I found the military authorities in both the American and the British zones utilizing fully the efforts of these workers for moral rehabilitation. At that time there had been no real test of strength at the polls, but it certainly is encouraging to see that they have won such an overwhelming battle with the ballot. Hitler deliberately set out to debase his people, and he succeeded with a huge section of them, but obviously there were many staunch citizens whom he didn't corrupt, and they now form the nucleus of the army of moral rehabilitation.

3 Traffic Arrests Made Last Night

City police last night made three traffic arrests, two of them for violations of the basic rule.

Melvin Crumpacker, Hurry cab driver, was cited for making 40 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone on S. 6th and posted \$10 bail, and Glenn Ezra Mullins, 2127 Delaware, was arrested for driving 30 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone on Spring, and posted \$5 bail.

Frank Corbett Buchanan, route 3, was cited to appear in court for running a red light. Eight drunks appeared in court this morning and one drunk bailed.

Dorris Man Fined For Fish Violation

Lawrence Edward Dodson of Dorris, box factory superintendent, paid a fine of \$25 plus \$7.20 in Justice J. A. Mahoney's court Monday for exceeding the daily bag limit on trout.

Dodson, who was apparently having a field day with rod and line, was arrested by state police and federal game wardens at 11:45 a. m. Sunday while fishing in the Klamath river in the Topsy grade area. He had, according to officers, 18 trout in his possession, exceeding the 15-limit by three.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm so happy dear doctor is back from the Army—now I'll get some sympathy when I describe my symptoms!"

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN, April 30 (P)—The first German emigrant to America since the end of the war is Mrs. Emma Buechner Steinberger, who is anything but dismayed at starting a new life at four score years of age.

Vivacious at 80, this slim, blue-eyed white-haired widow and great grandmother is looking eagerly forward to her first air trip, and is worried about only one thing.

"I would hate to be airsick," she said.

One of her companions on the flight across the Atlantic will be three-and-a-half year old Bella Raphael, Jewish orphan adopted by Sergeant Bert Simons, Brooklyn, N. Y., in fulfillment of a battlefield pledge he made during the dark hours of the "battle of the bulge."

Daughter of a school superintendent who participated in the German revolution of 1848, Mrs. Steinberger is the mother-in-law of Louis Lochner, for 14 years chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press before the war.

Lochner is flying home with her.

No Recipe

Before the war her apartment was a gathering place for foreign political and cultural notables. She and her late husband entertained four American ambassadors there and Fritz Kreisler, Vladimir Horowitz and other artists attended her musicales.

Mrs. Steinberger had no recipe for keeping young at 80.

When a friend suggested her longevity resulted from leading a conservative life, she bridled merrily.

"That's not true. I always liked a good drink now and then."

And just to prove it she sat on the sofa and took a small nip of cognac.

Mrs. Steinberger feels her life was fortunate "because I never had to worry about finding a husband."

"I was engaged at 14 and married at 24. Yes, of course, it was the same man. We lived together 58 years."

Even bombs never broke her spirit. She and her husband, who died last month, often refused to go to air raid shelters. Once she was lying on a couch in her dining room when the planes came over. A friend rushed in and persuaded her to go to a shelter. Shortly after they left a dud bomb plummeted through to the basement, carrying with it her lifetime collection of household silver and china.

Mrs. Steinberger thinks the best joke on herself is the cautious appraisal of her character given by the Berlin police on the certificate of identity she is taking to America.

"Evidence here available," the certificate said, "indicates" she was not in conflict with the police."

Mrs. Steinberger will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Lochner, Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Lochner became an American citizen in 1922.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 60 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.

PLEASE MR. MAILMAN, ETC. Please, Mr. Mailman, Paper-boy and Such.

But what is the use of my efforts each year When the plants that you trample out fail to appear?

We have good sidewalks and we keep them clear. Of leaves and snows throughout the year.

Please, Mr. School-boy, Delivery-man, Friend, Won't you use the walks and my misery end?

You wear deep paths right across my lawn: The shrubs and flowers in my borders are gone; The high priced slip I planted last Fall Upon close inspection—it isn't there at all.

You trample them out with your flat soled boot. Please, Mr. Milkman, Agent and Such.

I'd appreciate your help in my efforts so much.

The choice little plants I tended with care Have all disappeared—can't find them nowhere. Please, Mr. Mailman, Paper-boy, etc.

In my efforts to beautify won't you abate? MRS. EDITH McLEOD, 413 High St., City.

ON TWO OFFICES KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Since announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of county surveyor at the May 17 primaries, I am being constantly asked as to what is the difference between the office of surveyor and that of county engineer. The ordinary person has no way of knowing or finding out the answer to this question. I believe the public is entitled to an explanation.

The office of county surveyor is set up by the constitution of the state of Oregon, making it an elective office, the duties of which are fixed by the state legislature. The duties, authorities and powers of the surveyor are defined in Sections 87-301 to 87-330, O. C. L. A., 1940, and in amendments to these laws since 1940.

The duties of the surveyor are of two kinds, namely: (1)—Those fixed by the legislature which might be called mandatory, which have to do with surveys, lines, corners, survey records, etc.; and (2)—Those which are performed only at the direction of the county court, most of which have to do with the survey, establishment and vacation of county roads, and the keeping of road records. The office of county surveyor is in no way connected with the construction and maintenance of county roads. The law provides for a county roadmaster to do that.

The county court was allowed to appoint a county engineer by the market road law of 1919. The engineer's duties as provided by that law have to do only with market roads. The effectiveness of that law was destroyed by the creation of the secondary state highway system in 1931, and, from then on, market roads were no different from ordinary county roads. In fact, Klamath county, along with a number of other counties in the state, no longer budgets for market roads, and in reality has discontinued the system. The only part of the law in operation in this county is the section permitting the appointment of a county engineer. Outside of the market and law, there is no need for, nor no legal provision for a county engineer.

Respectfully, FRANK Z. HOWARD County Surveyor

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH

(due to external cause) Zemo — a Doctor's invisible liquid — promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. It also aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

REWARD POSTED BY HENLEY MAN

A \$500 reward was posted today by Cecil Cheyne, Henley farmer, after robbers stole three tons of fertilizer from the warehouse he owns at Stukel siding.

Cheyne said the reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of the thieves.

VITAL STATISTICS

COATES—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 26, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. George Coates, route 3 box 942, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Langell Man Honored For Atom Bomb Project Service

William A. Ross, a resident of Langell valley since February, 1945, has received the United States army award for his work in connection with the atomic bomb project.

Ross was a construction engineer on the atomic bomb project in Hanford, Wash., and was in charge of 800 highly skilled men. He handled the construction of secret buildings, and the construction and installation of all the machinery in the buildings. According to Ross, the secrecy of

the plans was such that it was necessary for him to memorize his plans rather than have them with him at his work.

Ross is a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, where his mother still lives. He was a reporter on the staff of the Edinburgh Evening News before serving in the first World War. After the war he earned his degree in oil mining engineering at Heriot-Watt college in Edinburgh, later coming to this country.

Early last year, Ross and his family moved to this area because the climate was better suited to the health of their seven-year-old daughter, one of three children. The Rosses hope to remain in the Klamath area.

Parked Auto Looted Here

Don Critesen of Oregon City reported to city police that sometime Saturday night while his car was parked unoccupied, on Main at the Winema hotel, someone removed and stole two spot lights, four chrome hub caps and two fender skirts.

Olin Abraham Royer, 2307 Blehn, a truck driver, was arrested this morning by city police for reckless driving after his big 1942 White semi truck-trailer skidded off E. Main and struck a steel fence post at Eldorado street intersection.

He was being stopped by a traffic officer for exceeding the speed limit and the truck skidded when he braked to heed the police siren. Royer reported that he was driving about 35 miles an hour.

Over the weekend police made numerous traffic arrests for violations of the basic rule. Joseph C. Fotheringham, Merrill, was cited to appear in court today for a violation of the basic rule on S. 6th and for running a red light.

Claude R. Williams, 2019 Summers lane, posted \$10 bail for making 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on S. 6th and John P. Sexton, 3317 posted \$15 for a similar offense on S. 6th and for running a red light.

Billy E. Gilliland, 1046 Eldorado, posted \$15 for a violation of the basic rule on S. 6th, and George W. Moore, route 2, put up \$10 when he was cited for making 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Oregon avenue.

Lantella Moore of Chiloquin, Marvin J. Teeter, Lakeview, Thomas J. Hatfield, 1633 E. Main, and Jack Kronenberg Jackson, 2300 Main, each posted \$5 bail for running stop lights or intersection stop signs.

John Cunningham, 2604 Eberlein, and Arnel P. Butler, 1919 Melrose, were cited to appear in court this afternoon for running red lights.

Don't be a procrastinator. See or call Hans Norland about that policy this moment! 123 N. 6th St. Phone 6060.

LISTEN TO KFLW'S TOP TEN for TONIGHT

- 5:45 Sports Lineup
6:15 Music of Manhattan
7:15 Concert Time—ABC
8:00 Lum 'n Abner—ABC
8:15 Jumping Jacks
8:30 Dark Venture—ABC
9:00 Bob Wills—ABC
9:30 News
10:15 Raymond Swing—ABC
10:30 The Doctors Talk It Over—ABC

(No Time Change on Daytime Weekday Programs)

THE HERALD AND NEWS ABC KFLW 1450 K.C.

STATIC

America's Town Meeting of the Air program for Thursday will have as guest speakers F. H. LaGuardia, former New York mayor and now head of UNRRA; M. W. Thatcher, president of the Farmers Union grain terminal of St. Paul; Herman Fakler, vice president of Millers National federation; and Representative Frank Carlson of Kansas, a member of the house ways and means committee. Subject for discussion will be "What Can We As Individuals Do to Help Prevent World Famine?"

The staff has been cut down here with the loss of Paul Haines, The Herald and News desk man, who left for Sturgis, Michigan, to join his father in business there. We'll all miss him. His place has been filled by Bob Burns, an ex-klamath, well known to many Klamath people.

Tomorrow will mark the second anniversary of the annual Klamath County Homemakers festival. The occasion will be celebrated in the First Methodist church, with each home extension unit in the county demonstrating a project learned during the past year. Bob McCarl will spend 15 minutes, from

11:45 to 12, wandering around with a portable mike interviewing the people there.

The results of more tires and better cars are beginning to show up on the Oregon highways. The average speed for the first four months of 1946 is the highest in the state's history—51.3 miles per hour. 1941 comes closer than any other year with a speed of 48.5. The difference between the two lies in the figure of 45 per cent higher deaths for 1946 than for 1941.

With 94 traffic deaths in the first 90 days of the year, it looks as if Oregon would break a record this time. Maybe we're all out of practice for fast driving, or maybe the old cars break down too easily. At any rate, we should remember that every day someone is killed by a car, and drive a little more slowly with the thought.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 30 (P) After a "dive-bombing" attack from sea gulls in the chill waters of the barge canal yesterday, Tingy, a small Pekingese dog, was on the way to recovery today.

The dog was rescued by two men who said they had heard feeble barks and saw gulls swooping down on a "dark object" in the middle of the canal. SPCA officials theorized Tingy had jumped into the canal to escape canine pursuers.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for TUESDAY P. M., APRIL 30 and WEDNESDAY A. M., MAY 1. Lists radio programs for KFLW-1450 kc. and KFJJ-1240 kc. including shows like 'Serenade', 'Music of Manhattan', 'The Flying Public ABC', etc.

HENRY BLACK PAINTS

SUPREME QUALITY of your Dealers or from HENRY BLACK & CO., 929 S.W. 1st AVE., PORTLAND, ORE.

FILES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION No Loss of Time DR. E. M. MARSHA

222 No. 7th - Excelsior Theatre Bldg. Phone 7666

Phone 7150 for Metal or Wood Venetian Blinds Patterson Furniture 230 Main

WARD WEEK IS BACK! STARTING WEDNESDAY AT MONTGOMERY WARD