

## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

MAYOR ED OSTENDORF entered the parking meter discussion today with a proposal for re-zoning streets in an effort to solve the parking problem without meters.

The mayor evidently wants the city to try every other possibility before resorting to a system of parking control that appears distasteful to many people. His suggestions came simultaneously with action of the Suburban League denouncing parking meters as "taxation without representation" and a day after the local merchants group emphatically opposed meters.

These expressions are building the parking meter up into an interesting issue for decision by the city council, which has the last word.

### Purpose

It is well now to point out that what is being done here is an honest effort to solve parking problems—to make it easier and more convenient for townfolks, suburbanites and country people to use the local streets. Methods suggested may not be sound, and may deserve to be thrown overboard, but we need to realize that they are being studied from the standpoint of public benefit.

Every city of any consequence as a trading center is facing similar problems. No such city wants to do anything that will drive traffic and business out of the city. It becomes a question as to whether the congested traffic and parking conditions are not more likely to have that effect than the efforts that are made to control them.

The issue before local officials is to work out a control method that will keep traffic fluid enough to provide parking space for the customers of the city's business—and to do it without incurring the displeasure of those customers. It is a difficult problem, and the public officials deserve tolerant understanding as they tackle it.

### Prevent Fire

THE Klamath American Legion post looks with justifiable pride upon the annual Stop Forest Fires campaign, which opens again this May with the beginning of the 1946 fire season.

Younger members of the Legion may not know the whole story, but the old-timers will recall 14 years ago when the first anti-fire effort was made by the Legion. Hal Ogle was chairman that year. Twelve years ago, Walt Wiesendanger took the chairmanship, and he has handled it ever since, having charge again this year.

So successful and worthy was the Legion's effort against fire in this area that the idea caught on nationally after a few years, and was adopted as a national project of the veterans organization.

The Stop Forest Fires program functions locally as a channel through which all anti-fire agencies can concentrate their efforts to make the public fire-conscious, publicity angles include a parade, annual banquet with an outstanding speaker, school programs, and a series of interest-compelling advertisements in this newspaper. This all fits in nicely with the state-wide Keep Oregon Green program.

Christian Endeavorers have touched up the CE insignia on the hill east of town with a bit of whitewash, but the nearby rock K is in bad

shape. Looks like a job for the high school frosh before school is out.

It's spring, and the lights of spooner cars bob around nightly on nearby hills.

### South Emigrant Trail

(Bend Bulletin)

A MINOR storm has blown up in Jackson and Klamath counties over the question of the name to be given the old emigrant road laid out 100 years ago this summer from the Rogue river valley across southern Oregon and Idaho to Fort Hall. Walter Meacham, indefatigable representative of the American Pioneer Trails association, proposes that the route be called the Applegate trail. The Medford Mail-Tribune argues for that name. In Klamath Falls, however, history minded citizens urge that the proper name is South or Southern trail. At the moment the Meacham adherents seem to be out in front, for, as we get the facts, Walter has obtained a commitment from the highway commission to furnish markers bearing the Applegate name for the trail.

Trails, highways, towns, mountains, geographical features come by their names in a variety of ways as one may observe who reads McArthur's most interesting, "Oregon Geographic Names." There are no rules. Sometimes names are definitely "given." Sometimes they are the result of a chance happening. Sometimes they represent an act of a legislature, a county court or some city council. In naming this old emigrant route the decision on the dispute will depend, as the March Hare told Alice, on "where you want to go" meaning, in this case, where it is felt the emphasis should be placed.

The Applegates had a good deal to do with the road undertaking. They had come out to Oregon with the great immigration of 1843 and had followed the then usual route to the Columbia river and on down to Vancouver. On the final weary boat journey two 10-year-old Applegate boys—cousins—and an older member of the family were drowned. That tragic circumstance, remembered difficulties of the trail and the fear lest Great Britain might ultimately secure title to the Columbia region led the Applegates, Lindsay and Jesse, to join a party organized to search for a feasible route that would cross the mountains further to the south. They wanted to find a better way for other immigrants and they wanted to have a way to leave the country, if it became necessary, "without running the gauntlet of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s forts and falling a prey to Indian tribes which were under British influence."

The party found what it sought and the trail so blazed became an important route of travel into Oregon.

THE first-hand account of the expedition is found in the Oregon historical society quarterly. The article is by Lindsay Applegate and its title is "Notes and Reminiscences of Laying Out and Establishing the Old Oregon Emigrant Road Into Southern Oregon in the Year 1848." In the article Applegate calls the route "the South road" and he calls the group associated in the enterprise, "the Old South Road Company." There is an act of the legislature that uses this name.

These are the reasons on which the argument for the name "South road" are based.

On the other hand there are the facts that the Applegates were prominent citizens of their day, the family has played a leading part in the history—particularly the early history—of Oregon. The brothers helped to lay out this trail. To name it for them will further commemorate them, will help to give the route an individuality lacking in the name "South" or "Southern" and will help to tie an earlier day to the present.

We do not know what referee will settle this argument. Our own vote would be for "South Emigrant Trail." That name, in effect, the name given by the Applegates and the members of the trail party. It makes a desirable counter to the northern route. The Applegate name has already been given enduring prominence in Oregon. There seems no overwhelming reason for using it rather than that of other members of the company, for this trail.

How do you vote?

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### OPPORTUNISTS

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## SIDE GLANCES



"What if I really could sing like Crosby? I'd be so busy with radio and the movies we wouldn't have a minute for romance!"

### BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

COBURG, Germany, May 4 (P)—The troubled frontier along which the Russian and American occupation zones in Germany rub together is like the Mexican border in the days of Pancho Villa.

Strange and exciting incidents happen daily along this artificial boundary of forest and farm land which divides the areas controlled by two great powers, whose representatives best understand each other on the black market level.

Practical-minded soldiers of the two nations get along quite chummy in each in buying the smuggling of gasoline, food and cigarettes across the border. The Evans and Jones involved in these highly illegal and highly profitable activities have "found to last one another completely."

Black Market Extensive American military government officials have no way to gauge the extent of these border black market operations but believe them to be "extensive."

The area on each side of the border for a kilometer or two is a "no man's land" patrolled by trigger-happy Russian guards and American trained German police where anything can happen to the unwary wanderer. Murder and mayhem go on unnoticed in gloom-thick forests where Soviet guards stage man-hunts by night and day for fugitive Germans seeking to return to homes in the Russian zone and for wealth-carrying Polish Jews trying to work their way into the American zone.

"In one 20-mile sweep through this no-man's-land last winter our police found 20 bodies," said an American officer. He said most of the dogs in the Russian zone were German killed while crossing into Soviet territory by red army guards whose policy is to shoot first and explain later.

In most cases no explanations are ever made, and the dead man or woman lies where he or she falls, sometimes for weeks.

Heavy Border Traffic Despite Soviet vigilance, thousands of persons of various creeds crossed the border in either direction. Three Polish Jews captured after they had entered the American zone were found to have more than 75,000 dollars in German marks on their persons and in their luggage.

"They had it sewed into everything except their ears," an officer said. They were allowed to remain and keep their money.

Relations are cool and formal between Russian and American border authorities except for those sunny characters who have found that a mutual black market interest wiped out all language and political differences.

Russian boisterousness is one chief issue. American officers complain Soviet guards shoot indiscriminately into the American zone and that at night bands of 10 and 15 Russians cross over and beat up police posts manned by two or three German guards.

Germans Cannot Fire The Germans are armed but forbidden to fire at any men in allied uniforms.

"No matter what they say in

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING  
LEGION OF THE MOOSE  
WHITE PELICAN  
LEGION NO. 146  
Sunday, May 5  
2 p. m.  
MOOSE HALL  
• Nomination of Officers  
• Initiation of Candidates  
BANQUET SERVED  
in evening at the  
WILLARD HOTEL

## State Splits In Public Job Pension Plan

PORTLAND, May 4 (P)—Oregon's new retirement plan for public employees has been accepted by 17 counties and rejected by 19. Max M. Manchester, retirement system cashier, said today.

Several of the state's larger cities approved the program, including Portland, Salem, Eugene and Astoria. Counties which accepted it: Clackamas, Columbia, Curry, Douglas, Grant, Harney, Jackson, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Lane, Linn, Marion, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla and Washington.

Among cities which turned down the plan were Corvallis, Klamath Falls, Pendleton, West Salem, Woodburn and Baker. Manchester said some of the rejections were probably temporary, to allow for further study or accumulation of more funds.

Under the plan, public employees will retire at 65 (police-men and firemen at 60) at half pay after 30 years' service.

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 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.

### ABOUT COURT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—There seems to be quite a stir in regard to election of circuit judge. I am taking no sides. It is a toss up who I'll vote for, however, here are a few considerations to think about:

Judge Vandenberg has filled that office in an able manner and has tried to relieve the court of unnecessary trials, as it is, several cases got in that should never have entered.

I have no doubt Mr. Humble as a judge would try toward unnecessary cases. He is a man of ability; but as a prosecuting attorney, like all prosecuting attorneys, he strives to get a conviction and get convictions. That is an attorney's prerogative.

Several years ago a man was convicted in a court because the prosecuting attorney handled the case in such a way that there was a conviction.

There was a man then who was the U. S. attorney general, who thought the conviction unfair. He started investigating and proved the man innocent. He secured his pardon.

Would it not be more honorable for the prosecuting lawyer to ask a case be thrown out, when it showed the defendant innocent, instead of working for a conviction?

Abraham Lincoln once did this very thing. Can't lawyers follow his example?

Several years ago two men were running for election as congressmen. Both lived in Spokane. I heard both speak. Here is the gist of their speeches. Both said about the same thing. I'll quote: "I have nothing against my opponent. He is a gentleman and qualified, but I think I can fill the office a little better."

What is the use of antagonizing each other?

DR. W. P. TABER.  
4060 Shasta way.

Just another reminder that KFLW will broadcast a full half-hour of the gala all-school musical program from the high school Monday night. The broadcast will be from 8:30 to 9. A special show before and after the broadcast will feature the KUHS band encore numbers. The public is cordially invited.

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## City Briefs

Correct Dates—The local Girl Scout office wishes to correct two incorrect dates which appeared in its recent Girl Scout bulletin. The intermediate and Brownie Scout leaders' picnic at Moore park will be held from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., Thursday, May 16, not May 9; and the Brownie Revel will be held at Modoc field Saturday, May 25, not May 24.

Weekend Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keesee of Medford arrived Friday for a weekend visit with their mother, Mrs. Rose Keesee of 324 S. 9th. Keesee is manager of the largest post exchange at Camp Beal, Marysville, Calif. Because of an illness, he was ordered home for a three-week rest. He is a former teacher in the public schools here.

Visiting—Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Mundlin are here from West Palm Beach, Fla. They are visiting at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mundlin and Mrs. Lora Braze. Cpl. Mundlin will report back to Morrison field, May 10, but Mrs. Mundlin will remain here with her mother.

More Discharges—Army veterans receiving honorable discharge certificates at Fort Lewis, Wash., May 1, include Sgt. Sherman E. Anderson and PFC Teddy G. Taunt, Lakeview; T-5 Vernon L. Bowman, Merrill; Pvt. William H. Davis and PFC Glenn J. Chapman, Klamath Falls.

Left Last Night—Mrs. Fred Kafer Jr., national Girl Scout field advisor, left last night for her home in Medford following a two-day visit in Klamath Falls. She came here from her headquarters in Seattle and while here, conferred with various local Scout committees.

Visitor Here—Jerry Lou Curtis of Olympia, Wash., fourth year student at Oregon State college, is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison. Miss Curtis and Morrison are cousins.

Ranger Meeting—John Sarginson just returned from a two-day forest ranger meeting held in Medford. Plans for the 1946 season were discussed.

Vacation Trip—Andrew Sullivan, clerk at the Southern Pacific depot, is leaving Sunday for a two-week vacation trip to Chicago.

### Drunken Driver Gets Jail And Fine

Michael Pavolich, Malin, arraigned in justice court this morning for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was fined \$100 plus \$7.20 costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

He was arrested by state police Friday afternoon following an accident at Summers lane and S. 6th with a 1941 Pontiac sedan driven by Mrs. Frances Esther Franklin, 4144 Summers lane.

Pavolich was driving a 1927 model T Ford at the time of the accident.

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this time the idea doesn't work. Determined to find the trouble the head of the werewolves goes to America to find out why their scheme is failing. There he runs into an entirely different sort of game, with the counterspies as opponents. From the start to the blazing finish where the counterspies smash the gang and secure the incriminating list of names, it is a thrilling story of clever plotting and quick shooting.

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### Ex-Prisoner Of War Returns To Europe

LAKEVIEW, May 4—T/Sgt. Phil J. Daly, son of Mrs. Nora O'Connor of Berkeley, Calif., and formerly of Lakeview is back in the country where he was held as a prisoner of war for many months.

Following his discharge from the army air corps after his liberation from a German prison camp, Daly returned to Lakeview last year and immediately re-enlisted for the European theater.

Daly arrived recently at the army air forces reinforcement depot at Forstendfeldbruck, Ger-

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### Hillsboro Man Gets Miniature Air Force

HILLSBORO, May 4 (P)—A fleet of nine surplus P-38 planes—none with more than 25 hours' flying time—now belongs to R. A. Wardell, but he's not sure yet what to do with it.

He flew the first two here from Kingman, Ariz., and ex-army pilots—flying in formation—brought seven more yesterday.

Although the planes' new cost was nearly \$125,000, Wardell said they cost him only \$12,500 each.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

**SATURDAY P. M., MAY 4**  
KFLW—1450 kc.  
6:30 Music of Manhattan  
6:45 Music of Manhattan  
7:00 News of Tomorrow ABC  
7:15 Play Cavanaugh ABC  
7:30 Win, Place or Show ABC  
7:45 Vincent Lopez ABC  
8:00 Famous Jury Trials ABC  
8:15 Gangbusters ABC  
8:30 News  
8:45 Xavier Cugat Orch.  
9:00 Baldy's Band  
9:15 Ambassador Orch. ABC  
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TOP TEN for TONIGHT  
\* 5:15 Sports Lineup  
\* 5:30 Boston "Pop's" Symphony—ABC  
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\* 6:45 Salon Concert  
\* 7:00 News of Tomorrow—ABC  
\* 7:30 Win, Place or Show—ABC  
\* 8:30 Famous Jury Trials—ABC  
\* 9:00 Gangbusters—ABC  
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\* 10:00 Baldy's Band  
(No Time Change on Daytime Weekday Programs)  
THE HERALD AND NEWS  
**KFLW** 1450 KC.  
ABC

A NEW KIND OF QUIZ  
SHOW YOU'LL LOVE  
**SATURDAY**  
7:30 PM  
**WIN, PLACE OR SHOW**  
WITH  
**EDDIE MARR**  
BOSTON SYMPHONY—6:30 P. M.  
The world's most glorious music.  
GANGBUSTERS—9:00 P. M.  
Dramatization of the war against crime.  
COMPLETE NEWS—9:30 P. M.  
Local, state, national.  
BALDY'S BAND—10:00 P. M.  
Direct from the Army for your listening pleasure.  
They're all on  
**KFLW**—1450  
American Broadcasting Company