

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
MEDFORD, by action of its city council this week, is extending parking meters to additional streets, and there are reports that similar extensions are planned at Eugene.

Here are two towns that have had experience with meters and are using more of them. This is a matter of interest in Klamath Falls, where a meter proposal has set off a heated discussion.

We still think, as was originally proposed, that Klamath people need to learn more of the public reaction in similar towns where meters are actually tried.

What do the merchants of Eugene and Medford have to say about them? Are they driving business away, or are they helping business by creating more short-cut parking space in the congested districts?

What do the suburbanites, the country people, and the townspeople of those communities think about them?

These are things that organizations and individuals here can investigate by inquiries to similar organizations in metered communities, or to acquaintances there.

The city administration itself should make inquiries and report them to the public. We intend to send a few questions to the newspaper editors in those towns, seeking such information.

The city traffic safety council here, in proposing a meter trial, indicated that such an investigation would not be necessary because the trial would answer the questions as they apply here. But there is a feeling here that a trial is pretty much of a subterfuge, and would give the meter system a foothold even though it might be found unsound for Klamath Falls. Let's seek more information.

Divergent Opinions

THERE will be divergent opinions from the metered communities. A couple of Medford men were here this week. They are connected with the same business. One thought meters were a great thing—the other was opposed to them.

Still a third Medford visitor said that unquestionably meters are creating more space for downtown parking in Medford. He said his experience had proved it again and again. We can accumulate opinion and information of this sort, clear it through the city council when the meter question comes up, and should be able to arrive at some conclusions.

It should be kept in mind at all times that the primary purpose of meters is to create parking space—to accommodate the public. What we want to know here is whether they do that or fail to do it.

Revolving Fund

ON the city ballot May 17 will be a measure which provides a levy of a half-mill to be used in setting up a revolving fund.

Purpose of this fund is to enable the city to participate—as a property owner—in improvements of streets adjoining city-owned lots. Such street improvements are paid for by the owners of abutting property. On streets where the property owners decide on a cooperative improvement program, there may be city-owned lots. Unless some arrangement is made whereby the city can pay its share of the cost of improvement, the other property holders will have to bear the city's share or the whole project will have to be dropped.

Under the plan set up in the proposed measure, the city will be able to pay its share of the street improvement out of the revolving fund. The amount paid will then be added to the city's appraisal price on the lot or lots involved. When these lots are sold, the amount of the improvement cost will be returned to the revolving fund.

This is the only logical method that has presented itself for solving the problem. It is a self-liquidating procedure, but it is necessary to obtain an original fund to start the machinery going. That is the reason for the tax levy—a one-year special tax in the amount of half a mill.

The city, as a property owner, owes an obligation to cooperate with other property owners on streets where improvements are in order. It will be able, presumably, to exercise either affirmative or negative judgment, as would any other property owner, on the advisability of any proposed improvement.

The measure deserves support at the polls May 17.

WASHINGTON, May 10—The food campaign is running into ever-deepening difficulties.

The sweeping publicity campaign to induce Americans to save for the hungry in the rest of the world ceased the moment the coal strike became serious, but only temporarily. There was no use considering food saving when a fuel tie-up and transportation curtailment threatened spoilage of indefinite proportions. But the tenor of the campaign had made everyone believe that the problem of alleviating world hunger was simply dependent upon a resolution by the American people to eat less.

Any objective investigation will prove these following greater facts to the contrary: (A) No matter what our savings, we will not be able to give the world the bulk of foods we have promised.

(B) We have moved so late that we are not simply taking food from our tables, but have become involved in promises which will cause a fast and sharp decline in our own food production.

(C) For this year, and possibly two or three, we will get less meat, butter and cheese than in the war years of rationing and our diets will be changed to cereals, vegetables and fruits which should be available in sufficient quantities to stave off widespread hunger here.

Need Established

THE need of many sections of the world for food has now been established beyond question, although the earlier whooping-up campaign contained much hokum about non-existent needs. An army news resume currently quotes Brigadier General Fisher of our occupation forces as saying the German farms are the most prosperous in the world today. Another similar report of equal authority says there are no starving Bavarians. The British ministry has announced sufficient stores of food in that nation to meet rationing quotas in all lines, even butter and cheese which are practically non-existent in white markets here.

The European shortages are largely in the Russian occupied areas plus Italy, and Greece, and some parts of France. The two ships diverted from England by Headman La Guardia of UNRRA, went to Russian occupied zones. Yet the need in actual hunger areas is real. So is it also on the other side of the world, India, China and the Philippines.

To meet these needs we have entered upon a complete upsetting of our own economy to the point of promoting further reduced production, particularly of livestock, all forms of animal foods, poultry, hogs, sheep, dairy and beef cattle. Our beef cattle population, which last year numbered 82,000,000 has run below 80,000,000 and is going down fast. On a per capita basis, we should have over 100,000,000 beef cattle. The pig crop has been limited to 31,000,000 which is about three-fourths of what could be considered normal. These curtailments were forced because wheat and corn feed stocks have been cut in order to send them to the rest of the world. In short, by sending feed abroad we can do no more than produce three-fourths our usual number of pigs. A government order denies chicken feed to any poultry raiser having more than 80 per cent of the number of chickens he had last year. This will force a 20 per cent reduction in poultry population. While there are no particular restrictions on beef cattle feed, it cannot be purchased, and unless the farmer has corn, oats and hay, he must sell his cattle. Similarly, the government is promoting the sale of hogs, at lighter weights than usual—which will decrease production further.

Many Ifs

WHERE we go from here is a problem of many "ifs." If we do not undertake a world food export program another year, we may restore normal livestock supplies in two or three years. Only poultry and pigs can be restored in less time, and pigs require about nine months. If we have a good crop, our own food situation will be no worse than related above, but the optimistic government expectations on the wheat crop are already running into doubt. Officially they talk of more than a billion bushels, but the local moisture situation has indicated the winter wheat crop will not justify any such guess on the year as a whole and the spring wheat crop is still indeterminate.

You might ask why the government does not promote expansion of production. It got aroused about food a little too late for that. To feed abroad there is nothing to be done now except to curtail domestic consumption, and enter the country largely upon a fruit and vegetable diet for an indefinite period.



"I can't understand human beings, Clem—I've built up a sound insurance business for my son to step into, and he wants to start a milk farm!"

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE
BERLIN, May 10 (AP)—Who won the war? Brooklyn. Because her sons gave the army the belly laughs you have to have at times when you either must laugh or go crazy.

You couldn't throw a horse shoe in the air without hitting someone from Texas, and what Texas was in the air Brooklyn was on the ground. If you picked any five guys at random from the infantry, one of them was sure to be from Brooklyn.

It was always one of the mysteries of the war how so many subway riders managed to end up among the "walking soldiers." And the bunions they brought home will keep the borough foot doctors in Bay Ridge clover for another 50 years.

Indoor War Favored Next Time It was a hard adjustment they made—from pavements to foxholes, from crowded street corners to bare Tunisian deserts, from steam heat to bunks in Belgian snowdrifts. And they complained there was too much ventilation in the war, and that the next one should be fought indoors.

"Bum management," they said, and wanted to know why, if the army could bring over jeeps, it couldn't bring over taxis instead so everybody would be more comfortable.

They grouched and hollered more than a calf caught in a bear trap, but their griping always had a laugh in it. One Brooklyn boy was a better morale builder than any three USO camp shows. His wry humor and endless wisecracks as he labored up a cliff carrying a mortar plate would keep a line of weary doughboys grinning all the way.

Plenty of Flatbush Heroes Brooklyn produced more than her share of heroes and medal winners. Her boys had guts as well as mouths. They learned their strange new trade well. Many now lie from Casablanca to Pilsen, side by side under the Christian cross and star of David, Mike and Tony and Sammy, linked in death by the same democracy where you pour Irish, Italians, Swedes and Jews together and get—Americans.

Joe Kelly will again officiate in the driver's seat. I'm glad Benny found a good reason for backing out, and wasn't scared off the show because of his music.

Tonight's Gillette Fights will feature a 10-round heavyweight match between Johnny Colan of New York and Johnny Thomas of Florida. The scrap will be broadcast from St. Nick's in New York.

At Your Service!

We can not deliver you new sewing machines yet—but we can make that old one sew like new. We buy and sell used ones.

We again have a small supply of electrical parts and cabinets for rebuilding various makes of treadle machines into modern electric models. Precision Work Guaranteed. Phone 8771 Day or Evening.

Malin High School Gives Music Slate

MALIN, May 10—Students of Malin high school and the junior high were presented in concert Wednesday night by C. E. Curry, Klamath Falls, band leader, and Mrs. Jean Blake, music instructor of the Malin schools. Star of the program was nine-year-old Buddy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Z. Smith, who played a trumpet solo.

FUNERALS

KENNETH WILLIAM HUSTAD Funeral services for the late Kenneth William Hustad, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, May 8, 1946, following a brief illness will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, on Saturday, May 11, 1946 at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services.

DAVID A. MURDOCK Funeral services for the late David A. Murdock, who passed away in this city on Thursday, May 9, 1946, following an extended illness will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, on Saturday, May 11, 1946 at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services.

FRANCES CORNELIA MACKAY Funeral services for the late Frances Cornelia Mackay who passed away in this city on Friday, May 10, 1946 at 12:35 a. m. following a brief illness will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth, on Saturday, May 11, 1946 at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services.

RAFFAELE LOUIE CANNATA Funeral services for the late Raffaele Louie Cannata, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, May 8, 1946 at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, High and Eighth, when a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. with Rev. John Chelan, officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow at Mt. Calvary Memorial Park cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

INVESTORS SELECTIVE FUND, INC. Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter INVESTORS SYNDICATE MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA MARTIN A. PUTNAM Phone 8216 Klamath Falls, Ore.

LISTEN TO KFLW'S TOP TEN for TONIGHT 5:45 Sports Lineup 6:30 The Sheriff—ABC 7:00 Gillette Fights—ABC 7:30 American Sports Page—ABC 8:00 The Woody Herman Show—ABC 8:30 This is your FBI—ABC 9:00 The Alan Young Show—ABC 9:30 News 9:45 Casino Gardens Orch.—ABC 10:30 Ambassador Hotel Orch.—ABC (No Time Change on Daytime Weekday Programs) THE HERALD and NEWS ABC KFLW 1450 KC.

Market Quotations Table with columns for various commodities like wool, hides, and livestock prices.

POTATOES Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes in various locations like Portland and Los Angeles.

WHEAT Table listing prices for various grades of wheat in Chicago and other markets.

GUNS All types of domestic guns wanted. Top prices paid. The Gun Store 714 Main Phone 3863

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS FOR Paint Up SUPPLIES 5-Ft. Step Ladders \$3.75 Renu-a-Brush qt. 70c GENERAL PAINT CORP. 513 Main St. Phone 3829

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT --ARMORY-- May 11—9 to 1 Adm. 74c per person, inc. tax BALDY'S BAND Featuring Vocalists: Mary Mahoney - Patty Meyers - Van Thome * Jitterbugging restricted to "Jitterbug Jungle" * Smooth dancing on main floor. Broadcast Over KFLW—10:00 to 10:30

STATIC Radio, in its constant struggle to keep up with the times, is getting better and better. Proof of this will be seen in Saturday's "Gangbusters" program, when the producers junk their original script and broadcast an accurate reconstruction of the now famous Alcatraz prison break.

Now he's off on chords, all two of 'em. It's a question as to whether to hate Cecil for learning or Probasco for teaching him. The reason for Jack Benny's withdrawal from the Quiz Kids' Show on Sunday has come to light. The balding violinist bowed himself out so that the Kids' mothers could come down for a special Mother's Day program.

RADIO PROGRAMS FRIDAY EVE., MAY 10 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:00 The Lone Ranger ABC 6:30 The Sheriff ABC 6:50 Oliver, Marvin ABC 7:00 Gillette Fights ABC 7:15 7:30 American Sports Page ABC 8:00 Wendy Herman Show ABC 8:30 This is Your FBI ABC 8:45 9:00 The Alan Young Show ABC 9:15 9:30 News 9:45 Casino Gardens Orch. ABC 10:00 Cal Tinner ABC 10:15 Raymond Swing ABC 10:30 Ambassador Orch ABC 10:45 11:00 Sign Off 11:00 11:30 11:45 SATURDAY A. M., MAY 11 6:30 Dawn Patrol ABC 6:45 7:00 News Breakfast Edition ABC 7:15 Rip and Go Show ABC 7:30 Cleo Roberts ABC 7:45 Collins Call ABC 8:00 Wake Up and Smile ABC 8:15 Wake Up and Smile ABC 8:30 Wake Up and Smile ABC 8:45 9:00 American Red Cross Fm ABC KFLW Feature

RADIO PROGRAMS SATURDAY A. M., MAY 11 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:15 Men of Note ABC 6:30 Notes from a Diary ABC 6:45 Peter White ABC 6:50 The American Farmer ABC 7:00 7:15 Museum of Mod. Music ABC 7:30 Piano Playhouse ABC 7:45 8:00 Roundup Time ABC 8:15 8:30 News 8:45 9:00 Man on the Street ABC 9:15 Duke Ellington, ABC 9:30 10:00 News 10:15 10:30 Duke Ellington, ABC 10:45 SATURDAY P. M., MAY 11 1:00 Fred. Truman ABC 1:15 Saturday Concert ABC 1:30 1:45 2:00 Take It From There ABC 2:15 2:30 Chester Bowles ABC 2:45 Labor USA ABC 3:00 Voice of the Bells ABC 3:15 Corcoran Around World ABC 3:30 Town Talk ABC 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 4:55 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 5:55 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 6:55 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 7:55 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 8:55 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 9:55 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 10:55 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 11:55 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45