

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

KLAMATH'S remarkable suburban development is cited as an example of a city's fringe and its problems in an article appearing in the Oregon Business Review under the by-line of Dr. Daniel D. Gage, associate professor of business administration at the University of Oregon.



EPLEY

That's all Dr. Gage had to say about the local situation specifically, but his article is devoted to a discussion of the general problems mentioned, particularly the decentralization of business as well as residential development.

Blame the Auto

HE points out that the automobile has more to do with this situation than anything else.

There have to be terminal facilities for the private conveyance of the automobile user—if he can't find it in the downtown district of a city, he will find it somewhere else. Foresighted retailers, sensing this demand, have been locating business where automobile parking can be provided. Furthermore, the unloaded users of transportation—pedestrians—are likewise annoyed and inconvenienced by downtown traffic congestion.

"If cities want to retain some of their former downtown districts, then it is incumbent upon somebody to provide parking facilities off the street and out of the paths of pedestrians on their way to make purchases," said Dr. Gage.

Dr. Gage mentions the usual things that are done—parking meters, wider streets, signals, safety islands, walkways, pedestrian zones, etc., as "palliatives." He says some of these have contributed to the pedestrian problems rather than helped solve them.

Basic

HE advances the thought that zoning—not just inside the city, but outside as well—may be found as a basic solution, though not necessarily the means of preventing decentralization. Its purpose is to control rather than to prevent.

"Zoning," he says, "confines commercial uses to one part of the city, industrial to another, residential to another, etc. It prevents one from encroaching on the other and disturbing values. Zoning can be made flexible so expansion can take place, but at the same time can be controlled."

He points out that while zoning is generally being applied in cities (it is used in Klamath Falls) it has not been extended to any extent beyond city boundaries. "When zoning hampers individuals they go outside the city limit, and down tatters the attempt of zoning to develop an orderly pattern," he says.

Dr. Gage's concluding paragraph: "In conclusion, we may say that, while the disintegration of our commercial and residential centers is deplorable, we must recognize that perhaps decentralization is the inevitable result of the extensive use of the automobile. We can do one of three things: (1) do nothing and let the decentralization run rampant; (2) curb the use of the automobile; or (3) provide city and extra-city zoning to keep decentralization within limits. The last appears to be the most logical."

MORSE on Communists: SENATOR WAYNE MORSE, who has been pretty much in the news lately, has sent us copies of communications he has recently exchanged with a Mrs. Ray Thomas of Salem, who claims to speak for Salem communists.

The senator said in his letter to this newspaper that he wasn't sure the Thomas letter was not a phony, but he has answered it nevertheless.

Below are the wire from Mrs. Thomas and the senator's reply:

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM May 27, 1948

Senator Wayne Morse Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Morse: The communist party of Salem requested me to wire you asking that you oppose all anti strike and other anti-labor legislation now pending.

MRS. RAY THOMAS. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM May 28, 1948

Mrs. Ray Thomas, Salem, Ore.

You may tell the representative of communist party, if in fact there are any in

Salem, that any vote I cast on labor legislation in senate of United States will not be based on any advice or desire of communist party. My stand and votes on labor legislation pending before senate is motivated entirely by my desire to protect civil liberties and individual rights guaranteed to every citizen in this country by the American bill of rights. The communists seek to destroy those rights and seek to substitute for individual liberty in this country state control and domination of the life of every person. I shall oppose that totalitarian philosophy with all the vigor that I can muster.

WAYNE MORSE, U. S. S. This little exchange of wires is interesting because it afforded the senator a chance to express his opinions on communist philosophy.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 7 — Messrs. Bevin, Molotov and Byrnes have now spoken their peace pieces of the conference interim and are packing their bags for the June 15 resumption in Paris. Mr. Byrnes spoke with hope, Mr. Bevin with chagrin and Mr. Molotov with recriminations. The hopes and chagrin of the United States and Britain therefore are facing the recriminations of Russia for the last meeting. Of the three Molotov spoke least hopefully. Indeed he ignored hope entirely. Therefore the council of the ministers will be resumed with a rhetorical firming of the stalemate he caused in the previous meetings.

Various interpretations are being prominently exposed to the American people. The most sedate American newspaper presented the Bevin speech as "a picture of gloom, bewilderment and resentment against the Soviet Union," although it seemed exactly the opposite to me, and probably was a stronger statement of determination to resist "handing every country in the world over to the Soviet system" (his interpretation of what Russia wants) than that of Mr. Byrnes who only effused hope without furnishing any substance for it. This may be due to the longer experience of British and socialists in dealing intimately and unsuccessfully with communists for many long years, whereas we have only lately been required to take up that task, or to personalities, or other reasons.

Gloom Prevails

BEHIND all this is the major inside question of whether a strong policy or a weak one is best in negotiations. Actually we have tried both without any material success. But our officials and the people now are troubling themselves about such matters as fear of war, and in their desire to avoid any possibility of it, are falling into fearful misconceptions of what the situation today really and truly is, and have lapsed into some general degree of "gloom, bewilderment and resentment" by any estimate. I venture to suggest they are misreading the inner actualities, to wit:

Russia wants war less than anyone. She is merely playing upon our desires and fears for her own diplomatic ends. She cannot feed or equip her own people for some years yet. She cannot even think of anything military except a short campaign which could not long be successful against United Nations planes and navies. War is really unthinkable for her now—but not for three, five or 10 years from now.

The time to take a stronger diplomatic stand against advancement toward a communist empire of the world is now. This is the time to stop the war by fullest diplomatic firmness, not later when her empire has grown strong and is able to store and equip itself for world conflict. Instead, we are promoting a tendency to advertise the futility of hopes without substance, to yearn for some sort of compromise or appeasement to "satisfy" Russia, and gain time, whereas time will work her way, eventually giving her the atom bomb for instance.

Red Technique

THIS is the very thing Russia wants us to do. Her adamant and belligerent foreign policy is a familiar communist diplomatic technique, indeed is the same theory used by Hitler before Munich and afterward, when he played himself up to war making strength upon our fears and hopes for peace, although he could have been stopped by a firm stand anywhere along that way.

In short, we have worked ourselves into a state of mind ripe for Russian plucking, or have been worked into it by her adamant and belligerent resistance to our peace hopes. If it gains her compromises which will afford power in those nations which have rejected her at the ballot box, or in other nations where communists are ambitious or even enough power in them to get a communist in as an interior minister where he will have charge of the secret police and future elections, she will win. But if she fails to scare us into appeasement, as Hitler did, and merely succeeds in preventing a joint peace and causing us to mope about the "failure of the peace," and to be "bewildered" and "confused," she will have won her alternate desire, namely the weakening of our foreign policy, by undermining it at home.

That's her inside game. Our people just have not dealt with the communists long enough to know them. On the other hand, if we can get off the defensive and away from confused sorrow about lost hopes, and make a few demands for ourselves as to bases and our rights (we should be demanding more than we want) and otherwise asserting ourselves affirmatively, we might loosen the bonds which are keeping us from stabilizing a peace—and yes, even get an agreement from Russia.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm glad you're so happy, dear—and I hope you have let him know that being a husband isn't like the soft, easy life he had in the army!"

STATIC



George Hicks, pictured above, popular newscaster and announcer heard as the voice of U. S. Steel on the "Theatre Guild of the Air" continues in this role when "The Hour of Mystery" replaces the Guild for the summer. The new show, loaded with thrills, suspense and chills, will bring to ABC listeners full hour dramatizations of mystery and detective stories. For the fans who really go for their Sunday blood and thunder try KFLW at 6 Sunday evening.

The weather seems to be giving Klamath a bad time this spring. Can't make up its mind to either get down to business and really rain, and can't swing the other way and try to be nice and sunny all the time. Maybe the old man that runs it is waiting for our June 15th freeze to occur.

Klamath Falls is beginning to take on the aspects of a big city, what with all the building, going on. Rickys must be getting close when they tear down part of the scaffolding around the place. Harwin's looks like it was getting around to a finish of its face lifting. Wonder what it'll look like when it's finished. From the air the other day it looked as if at least part of the potential builders in the city had managed to secure enough lumber to go ahead. There are a lot of new homes going up.

Looks like at least a few of the vets are going to have to break their promise to themselves on the sleep idea. One of the flying schools has received the official go ahead and will start instruction come Monday morning. And that means morning, all the way from daylight on. What a life. But when you try to work 40 hours of instruction into a business day you find that the earlier you

The World Today

By DeWitt MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The up-shot of Britain's two-day parliamentary debate on foreign relations would appear to be the momentous decision that appeasement of Russia is out the window—and on this both the socialist government and its conservative opposition are agreed.

This is by way of being a curtain-raiser for the resumption of the deadlocked conference of the Big Four foreign ministers in Paris next week. John Bull is said to have made up his mind that if the parley fails to reach a compromise on the European peace treaties, then these pacts should be considered by the 21 other belligerents of the United Nations irrespective of Russia's views. And that's powerful medicine. "Appeasement" is a word that has a fearsome and bitter significance for England. It's synonymous with disaster—a reminder of the part which the late Prime Minister Chamberlain's attempts to appease Hitler played in precipitating the second World War.

Chamberlain Recalled I know how deep that feeling is in war-racked Britain, for I followed Chamberlain about as he made his various appeals until the fuhrer's Munich triumph which gave Germany a slice of little Czechoslovakia and encouraged the nazi chief to further demands. And not long ago at the Nuernberg trials German Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel testified that Hitler would have backed down at Munich if the western allies had stood firm. The dictator was flabbergasted at the concession handed him on a platter, and promptly grabbed for more.

So England is afraid of "appeasement." In Wednesday's debate in the house of commons former Prime Minister Churchill ill voiced the common British fear that "the seeds of a new world war are being sown" in the areas under Russian influence in eastern Europe.

He also said in his dramatic way that although a united world is desirable, "it is also better to have a world divided than a world that is united to avoid the development of conditions which will foster war that Britain has decided to eschew trouble-breeding appeasement."

Russia Wants Peace Now let's not misunderstand this situation. It should be emphasized that Russia is just as anxious for peace as are the other allies. She wants to get about the business of repairing the terrible ravages of the war. No understanding of the charges that the Soviet Union is deliberately sowing dragon's teeth in eastern Europe. But the point is that, in her efforts to ensure air-tight security against another upheaval like the Hitlerian conflict, and to spread communism, Russia is creating conditions which the western allies consider dangerous not only to themselves but to Europe as a whole. Their fear is not that Moscow is determined on war, but that these conditions might precipitate trouble.

Navy Releases More From KF

Latest navy discharge lists reveal a number of Klamath Falls men and women who are returning to civilian life.

Two women who recently received honorable discharges from the navy are Mary Louise Loney, Lt. (jg), Roosevelt apartments; and Barbara Lillian Lavenik, Lt. (jg) navy nurse corps, 1221 East.

Navy men recently discharged are Harold Ambers, F 1/c, route 3, box 1146; Robert M. Brotherton, CM 3/c, 5132 Walton drive; Byron J. Brown, SSM(B), 3/c, route 2, box 584; Ralph H. Foster, RM 3/c, 1823 Earle; Virgil K. Comstock, F 1/c; Arthur C. Claire Robinson, Ens., route 1; Dean Leslie Jones, Lt. (jg), 4678 Thompson; Merlyn L. Andreev, ARM 3/c, 1804 Manzanita; Robert C. Harrington, Cox., 1778 Etna; Delbert H. Lyman, HA 1/c, 117 S. 2nd, and Clyde W. Riggan, Cox., 2008 Eberlein.

Courthouse Records

Marriage License COOK-WILLIAMS, Adrian Barney Cook, 20, electrician, Native of Oklahoma, resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Irene Louise Williams, 20, cashier, Native of Oregon, resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Complaints Filed Stanley Earl Sparlin vs. Estelle Noreen Sparlin, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married March 1942, at Bakerfield, Calif. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child, John E. Klinger, attorney for plaintiff.

Celia Mary Murphy vs. Timothy Joseph Murphy, suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married November 21, 1945, at Reno, Nev. Plaintiff asks to be declared owner of personal and real property described in complaint. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court Robert Bell Ward, failure to obey stop sign. Fine, \$5.50. Clarence Seburn Malone, no muffler. Fine, \$5.50. Cecil Ralph Handolph, no PUC permit. Fine, \$10. Paul Vernon Sheppard, speeding a block. Fine, \$5.50. Irene Hazel Hughes, no operator's license. Fine, \$5.50.

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- 5:45—Sports Lineup
6:00—Lone Ranger—ABC
6:30—The Sheriff—ABC
6:55—Wisner Sports—ABC
7:00—Gillette Boxing—ABC
8:00—Tomorrow's Tempos
8:30—Your FBI—ABC
9:00—Friday Nite Frolic
9:30—News
9:45—Casino Orch.—ABC

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—See— PAUL A. LEE Phone 7777 111 N. 9th SUN LIFE OF CANADA

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

Christian Science and the Business of Living

Herschel P. Nunn, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Fremont School Auditorium, 715 High Street Monday, June 17, 8:15 p. m. To Be Broadcast Over KFLW (1450) The Public is Cordially Invited

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Is my wife a back-seat driver? Yesterday she apologized for not helping me around a corner!"

The non-combustible Fiberglas thermal and acoustical insulation material developed during the war for military aircraft will be installed in buses, trucks, railroad cars, civilian aircraft and other applications where lightweight is of major importance.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for FRIDAY EVE., JUNE 7 and SATURDAY A. M., JUNE 8. Lists radio stations (KFLW, KFMJ) and program titles like 'The Lone Ranger', 'The Sheriff', 'Sports', 'Woody Herman Orch.', etc.