

Today's Round

By MALCOLM EPLEY

SOUTH SIXTH STREET, long known as "death alley" because of its special hazards for pedestrians, is now a wide ribbon of paving broken up by elaborate traffic separation structures...



EPLEY

That isn't true of all South Sixth street, because the name runs from Main street to the Merrill-Lakeview junction. But for 1.87 miles, from Owens street just beyond the viaduct to the Altamont bridge, it is a fancy new highway of the kind, we presume, engineers dream about...

We hope it doesn't prove too elaborate. The special traffic control structures developed there are something different for motorists whose driving has been confined to the nearby region...

It is to be hoped South Sixth can once and for all shed that sinister name that was first applied, some 15 years ago, after a series of wrecks that sent a parade of ambulances and hearses to hospitals and morgues...

Briefs From The Pocket File

A GROUP of Malin farmers, concerned about the lack of reefer cars on the Great Northern, were in town yesterday, wanting to know if they wouldn't get a better break if the Western Pacific-GN were spliced at Klamath Falls instead of Bieber...

The Oregonian calls John L. Lewis a "dissembler and fiction monger." Editorial page words.

Seattle reports settlement of its port tie-up. The newspapers have to be quick on their feet, reporting settlement of port tie-ups ahead of port tie-ups.

Klamath Falls business streets are now lined with short vertical pipes known as parking meter standards. We're waiting for a report of the first drunk dropping a nickel in the open top of one of those pipes.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—It is strange and unpleasant to be required by the facts to report that the relatively congenial international conferences in New York did not bring a victory for the foreign policy of the United States—or even progress or advancement toward it.

Tulelake

TULELAKE, Dec. 11—Tulelake grangers installing December 6 at Malin with newly-elected of both granges, placed Austin Terry as master for the coming year. Others who will serve include W. H. Weiskamp, secretary; Mrs. Addie Meckle, lecturer; D. P. Reid, steward; L. C. Kirby, assistant steward; Mrs. L. C. Kirby, lady assistant steward; Leon Street, treasurer; Mrs. H. T. Street, secretary; Rev. Hugh Bronson, chaplain; Mrs. Rebecca Street, Ceres; Mrs. Dor-

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Thursday Eve., Dec. 12 and Friday A.M., Dec. 13. Lists radio programs for KFLW-1450 kc. and KFJJ-1240 kc. including shows like 'The Real Story', 'The World News Summary', 'The Morning Show', etc.

particularly in Latin America, which we must hold to sustain our doctrine, and in France, Italy, the Balkans, even Britain. Everywhere, except in Japan, China and this country, we gave political footage to one single political opposition force—communism.

The American public may not fully understand this yet because the progress made at the conference was in superficialities, while the advances made by communism are basic. But the delegates appear to understand it. The UNO assembly, for instance, is understood on the inside of officialdom here to be pressing for early adjournment, perhaps before January 1, because the world delegates are tired of the prospects and want to get home.

Reds Confuse Things

ON disarmament, for instance, Russia has changed position three times up to this writing, finally embracing ideal disarmament, but within a few hours refused to let anyone know the size of the Russian army. On picking a site, Russia switched from New York to Geneva and back to New York, but worse than that ultimately decided (at the last report) she would not go to San Francisco because it was too far to go for peace, although actually it is closer to Russia than New York.

Look around the world for the real answers. Russia has asked us for a loan of \$1,000,000,000 directly or indirectly but it is the only nation in the world which has not said anything about settlement on the \$10,000,000,000 of lend-lease material already given her.

Communist Gains

ON the surface we have gained five peace treaties with five little countries in Europe, but not yet Germany, Austria or Japan, a disarmament agreement "in principle" which seems to be only a delusive Russian game in diplomatic tactics, a ludicrous budget proposal, an attempt by Russia to force the United States to place the permanent conference site where Russian pipelines are deepest and largest—or she will not even attend.

All these things and more have been accomplished by communism against the spirit of freedom and democracy in the world while the superficial congenial era was being raised in New York. It is almost as if we had forgotten communism is a movement for world revolution and had decided to give in to it.

ner will be prepared and served by the grange home economics division under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Scott, chairman. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus will arrive during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoren Rieben, Seattle, and their two young children, Judith and Billy, will make their home here in the future.



STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

"Zeke" Manners headlines a one-man show every morning from Monday through Friday at 7:45 over KFLW. Zeke sings, spins platters, thumps the ivories, both piano and accordion, and makes with the patter for one of the liveliest early mornings (at least for me) shows on the air.

KFJJ introduces something new on the local radio scene tonight at 6:45 p. m. when Jim Kennett, KUHS senior and Script and Mike club prexy, airs his own program, Klamath Sports Album. You've heard Jim over Pelican, and now he's earned his own program on the air.

Most bandleaders shun amateur composers and lyricists, but Sammy Kaye, whose "So You Want to Lead a Band" is heard tonight at 8:30 over KFLW, is currently asking their aid. It's all because of a new tune Sammy happened to dream up in his spare moments called "It's a Lie" which is now just a melody without words.

Merrill

MERRILL, Dec. 11—Initiation was held at the last meeting of the Merrill Rebekah Lodge. Four candidates were initiated for Fraternity Lodge No. 106, of Bonanza, and three for the Merrill lodge. The Rebekahs will donate \$100 to the Merrill Youth Recreation fund.

It was voted to hold a carnival again next year. Hazel McNeill was appointed chairman of the carnival with Mae Anderson as her assistant.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting at a beautifully decorated table.

Only 4 1/2 years ago an airliner required 49 employes and six pilots to operate. Today an airliner requires 87 employes and nine pilots.

new addition. The younger Rieben has been with the Boeing Aircraft company as an engineer for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scott are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Haas and their two young daughters of North Bend. Mrs. Haas is the former Lois Scott and the young couple have made their home in the coast town for about a year. Haas is associated with a North Bend newspaper.

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Telling The Editor

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STATE RED TAPE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Whoever started that story about federal red tape and blundering was certainly barking up the wrong tree. An experience of mine this year with the department of financial responsibility is a good illustration of state red tape and incompetency.

In July, this year, I received word from the department of financial responsibility that I had, because of a minor accident, become subject to the financial responsibility law. I purchased a policy for \$11,000 to cover these requirements and was told by the insurance broker that the insurance company would file it with the state.

On October 30 I received a letter from the department of financial responsibility informing me that I had failed to provide proof of financial responsibility. Also in the letter was a copy of the order to suspend my driver's license. Our broker immediately wrote and requested the insurance company to file it and when state police could not recognize my policy as proof of financial responsibility, the broker managed to get them to call Salem and obtain a week's delay in enforcing the order to pick up my license.

I thought then that the matter had been settled, but no, when I arrived home December 2 a state police officer had called and said we must come in and turn in my auto and driver's license. I called up and told them that I had in my possession a letter from the department of financial responsibility saying the insurance had been filed, to which he agreed to withhold picking them up, and thus he saved me the trouble of telling him to go to heck.

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The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Great Britain's trouble with Albania over the mining of Corfu channel, with resultant heavy damage to two British destroyers and the loss of 44 lives, is strangely of a pattern with the U. S.-Yugoslav row over the shooting down of American planes.

In each case Russian satellite governments have taken violent, almost hysterical action (if the British charge is true) in the guise of defending their sovereignty. Age-old principles involving the protection of peace-time travelers have been thrown out the window in inexplicable fashion.

If it is true that Albania deliberately and secretly mined a traditionally free channel, nobody will know what to expect next. If the mining was done for fear of what passing British ships might observe ashore, the implications would be a cause for even greater anxiety than the act itself.

Russian Influence Strong

In one respect the Albanian incident, aside from the greater loss of life, is of greater significance than the Tito affair, for Russian control of Albania is much more direct than in Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia there is a communist-dominated government, conducted by Moscow-trained operatives, but one which operates with a certain degree of autonomy. Tito, instead of being merely an executive of Moscow's orders, is more of a collaborator. He follows the line to which he is well-trained, to be sure, but up to the point where he might cross the Kremlin he is his own man.

After the axis surrender and prior to the advent of the Hoxha government, Albanians remembered the days when the United States and Britain parachuted men and supplies into their axis-occupied country. American missions reported their situation in the country up to November, 1945, as "tolerable." But since then the anti-western campaign has been growing apace, resulting in withdrawal of American representatives from the country.

For a time there was a general hope that the Corfu mines would turn out to be war leftovers, and the explosions accidental. In the face of the British evidence and in the absence of any clearcut Albanian denial, this hope has faded.

last, why he failed to cancel it since. I've asked Ellis of the department of financial responsibility that question, but apparently his face is too red to answer.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Since I told the judge there were only 25 orders for cars ahead of his now, he's been watching us pretty close!"

From Other Editors

BONNEVILLE AND KLAMATH (Bend Bulletin) More than usual interest attaches itself to the announcement made in Klamath Falls last week that the Bonneville administration proposes to bring a power line down to that city from the Columbia. It is interesting because the announcement was made by Bonneville's so-called public relations employe well known for his socialist background. It is interesting because it would entail an expenditure of \$7,000,000 or so for a transmission line and more millions for a Klamath sub-station. It is interesting because only five years ago Bonneville investigations found that it was not feasible to build a line even as far as Bend. It is interesting because Bonneville, so it says, is short of power. It is interesting because there has been no report of a power shortage in the Klamath region. It is interesting because these are days when reductions in federal spending are being urged and hoped for on all sides—the bureaucrats excepted.

The Bonneville employe is Dr. Carl D. Thompson who is on the Bonneville pay roll at upwards of \$5,000 a year. Dr. Thompson has been an active member of the socialist party and in earlier editions of Who's Who so recorded himself. Of late he has dropped the socialist reference from his biographical data but whether because he has found it embarrassing or because he has changed his political views does not appear. Our guess is that the former is the cause because the Thompson activity is still directed at the destruction of various types of private property and he must prefer to have it believed that he espouses the cause for other socialist reasons. Six years ago after a campaign in which Bonneville representatives took an active part (contrary, we still believe, to the law as found in the Hatch act) a PUD was voted in Central Oregon. In the campaign much was made of the proposition that to vote the PUD meant the bringing of Bonneville power to this region. And yet when the voting and the tax levying was all over the reluctant admission was dragged from the Bonneville chief that it was not feasible to bring his power up the Deschutes. What, we wonder, has happened that now justifies the construction of the line that is now proposed? Movies will be shown to passengers on trans-ocean Clipper planes while traveling 300 miles per hour.

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EDDIE CANTOR SAYS: "I try to bring radio listeners some laughter and fun on my program Thursday nights. But when I want news, I want it straight and unbiased—the way the Richfield Reporter gives it."

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