

Today's Roundup

FROM time to time in this department we have plugged for more adequate pay for state policemen, an issue that approaches a decisive stage with the legislature opening its 1947 session next week.



EPLEY

The idea that state police wages must be hiked is not just ours and the state policemen—it is rather widely held by those informed about the situation.

This week, the Roseburg chamber of commerce sent to Klamath county's chamber a copy of a resolution, discussing the subject much as we have commented here, and asking the Klamath chamber to consider similar action.

The Roseburg resolution points out that a substantial increase in state police pay is not merely simple justice for the men of the department, but is important to the welfare of the state.

Building Record

ALL things considered, 1946 was a remarkable building year in the Klamath Falls area.

Despite the problem of obtaining materials and other difficulties, the total of building permits inside the city was \$1,138,605, the highest figure since 1930.

It is true that building costs were high in 1946, resulting in higher valuation figures than for similar construction in pre-war years.

Most apparent, of course, was the work that was done in the business district. Klamath's business houses were dressed up with new fronts and many interior improvements that added greatly to the front-window appearance of the city.

If conditions are at all favorable, 1947 should see a continuation of property improvement through construction projects.

Sign 'Em

RECENTLY, we have slipped a little from our rigid requirement that names appear with letters printed in the "Telling the Editor" column on this page.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The fresh republicans and reorganizing democrats held hands—rhetorically—over Mr. Truman's message.

Tulelake City Council

Eyes New Drainage System

TULELAKE, Jan. 9.—Tulelake city fathers in the first council session of the new year Monday night mulled over proposed city improvement projects that will be worked out in the coming months.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Thursday Eve., Jan. 9 and Friday A.M., Jan. 10, listing radio programs and stations.

romance movement proceeded so far a well-advised administration publicist radioed a whole speech about what a wonderful thing it would be if the two parties worked together.

Union Reform Program

NOW no official on either party here is a Scrooge and no one is against cooperation, but the actualities of the inner situation are simply these:

Mr. Truman laid down a union-reform program which would not come close to handling the national abuses. His first point proposed barring jurisdictional strikes—apparently just barring them by legislation.

The president did have the idea that both sides in the big cases should be prevented from using economic force (meaning tying up the country apparently) but he did not suggest how.

Trouble-Shooting Suggestion

ONLY other trouble-shooting suggestion was to outlaw the secondary boycott in "unjust cases" only—to stop such things as a truck strike to help a coal strike, or a service strike to help a truck strike.

The other proposals to make unions happy by health, welfare, housing and other indirect legislation is in general agreeable to all, although there will be some trouble about social security.

But the inspirational underlying point of all this is Mr. Truman is considered a unions' president. A year ago he did not want this much, if any reform legislation.

Mr. Truman did not say how he felt about this, although he wanted mere conciliation. Senator Taft thought his omission was promising and held hope he would sign a reform bill this year.

Outcome Clear

THIS ultimate outcome is certainly a clear prospect at this early writing. Therefore the handholding and cooperating at the outset seemed actually to represent only a democratic attempt to muscle in cooperatively on the republican program now that the election turned overwhelmingly that way.

The proffer is unreal for more reasons than can be mentioned in a short column, among them these—the republicans have the votes to act; they have a "mandate" from the public to grant protection; the administration program would only delay action indefinitely longer; it does not touch vital pending issues such as the portal-to-portal pay suits, the Murray CIO demand for another wage increase, the coming steel difficulties, a union offer to work cooperatively, the closed shop, nationally vertical unionism, tax-free union accumulations of wealth, etc.

In effect then, the handholding represents only a vague offer of compromise after electoral defeat. The outlook is for a short romance.

for apartment houses or auto courts, and for light and for heavy industries.

The city water storage tank was being dropped Tuesday to a new concrete foundation in preparation for hooking up the water softening plant.

With approval of the project by the state a \$7000 grant allotted under a state fund for emergency city improvement will be made available, the city of Tulelake to pay the remaining \$5000 of the installation cost.

HOT MONEY

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 9.—These robbers were a little too hot after their loot.

Police said the \$500 left in a garage safe was burned to a crisp by the acetylene torch the thieves used.

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

It took quite a bit of persuasion to get lucky homestead winner, Eleanor Jane Bolesta, to the mike on Mac Epley's evening program, "The Managing Editor Reports," last night, and all the persuasion we could muster couldn't get her husband to say a word.

ABC pops up with a new production tonight at 8:30. It'll be called "Gypsy Nights" and features romantic gypsy airs and a dramatic narrative.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't tell me that's your boss—the fellow a big strong man like you doesn't dare ask for a raise!"

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MIDLAND EMPIRE NEWS

Hager

Mr. and Mrs. Herman spent the holidays in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelly of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly of Eugene, visited relatives and friends during the Christmas holidays in Klamath Falls.

Harold Mallory is remodeling the cafe at the Mallory market.

The writer, with relatives and friends, enjoyed the lighted trees while sightseeing Christmas Eve in Klamath Falls.

Amvets Hold Regular Meet

The local post of the American Veterans of World War II, Amvets, held its first meeting of the year last night in the basement of the county courthouse.

Jack Roper, post adjutant, told the group that the Amvets had been certified, along with other veterans organizations, for the purchase of war surplus materials for sale at the naval air station.

The question of civilians living in the housing projects was also discussed. It was charged by Amvets that a number of civilians had gained residence in the projects by displaying borrowed discharges, or just taking over a room from veteran friends who had moved out, without changing the name on the rental contract.

A new meeting place was decided upon and the next meeting will take place in the KC hall next Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—A huge icicle fell 75 feet from the roof of a Carnegie-Illinois Steel corp. building yesterday and struck and killed Alva Teskey, 44, who was repairing an outside door.

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Galen Drake

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