

Malcolm Epley Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

ONE of the finest highway entrances among cities of the northwest will be boosted by Klamath Falls when the job is done on re-location of a section of U.S. 97 north into Klamath Falls, a project which is scheduled for this year by the state highway commission.

The new entrance will branch off from the present route north of the present overpass near Pelican City, clearing out some of the wood-yard shacks in that neighborhood. It will approach the railroad track at the old Crescent avenue crossing, and run along parallel with the tracks to Alameda street, coming down Alameda to Esplanade.

Ample right-of-way has been obtained to provide for wide driving surfaces plus an attractive parkway. Furthermore, the route will offer an exceptionally interesting view of the town as it comes down into Alameda street with a look across the valley toward Mt. Shasta.

Provisions for this expansive right-of-way were worked out through the efforts of the city planning commissioners, who felt that if they were never to do anything else, they had justified the commission's existence by the success of this enterprise. A highway department official remarked just the other day that "there is a right-of-way that we dream about." His comment was directed to the fact that this generous construction strip penetrates into the heart of an area of population concentration, where it is usually difficult to get wide highways without tremendous cost and dislocation of existing improvements.

Any traveler well knows that highway entrances to American cities are generally pretty bad. Usually, they traverse low-class industrial, tenement or shack districts. Graveyards for automobile wreckage, rubbish dumps, and shabby roadside businesses often add to the drab and uninspiring picture.

Klamath's entrances have certainly not been any better than the average, but our situation is looking up now. South Sixth street is a vastly different street than it was a year or two ago, and the whole program of development there is most promising. The new north entrance is going to be outstanding. The Greensprings-U.S. 97 entrance from the southwest has always been fair, as highway entrances go, affording for one thing a remarkable view of the city and its mountain setting as one swings around the Klamath view-point.

These things are going to make a most favorable impression on the arriving automobile parties of the future. They will help set a new standard of attractiveness of both public and private property here.

Briefs From The Pocket File

FOR the usual reasons—roof damage and indications of interior rotting—the big trees

Theft Of Beer Nipped By Chase

An unidentified man evidently ran out of spirituous liquid refreshment last night and decided to obtain a few free bottles. City police report that F. L. Bigby, night operator of the Klamath Ice and Storage plant, chased a man dressed in khaki from the door of the beer store.

Police were called to the scene but were unable to find any trace of the fellow except a pipe wrench which they report he might have been trying to use to open the store door.

Four drunks and two vags

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for radio stations (KFLW, KFJI) and their respective programs for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

around the city library were removed a few weeks ago... The axemen left the library building bare, but a landscaping project is in the making... Even so, we shed a tear for the friendly trees that shaded that corner for so long... Our new weather forecast service predicted rain for Saturday, and that's what we got... In the fine weather we had in late February and March, however, Klamath farmers made exceptional progress with their spring work... Klamath people will be interested to know that Art Perry, Smudge Pot editor of the Medford Mail-Tribune, commented that the Pelican basketball team "brilliantly" represented Southern Oregon in the state play-offs... Oregon State's experience at Kansas City was remarkably like that of Klamath Falls at Eugene—they overcame a long lead, but were unable to keep the gaining pace to the finish... Some enthusiastic Ashlander named one of the streets over there "Poachy lane."

The World Today

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE DEAN ACHESON has given us straight-from-the-shoulder answers to the two most important questions arising from President Truman's policy of giving Greece and Turkey help to resist communist aggression: (1) What business is it of Uncle Sam, and (2) if he does intervene will it precipitate war?

Acheson told the foreign affairs committee of the house of representatives that a communist-dominated government in Greece would be considered dangerous to this country's security. Asked if a communist-dominated government of China also would be dangerous, he replied that "I think we should not look with favor upon that."

Acheson commented that "communist organizations throughout the world appear to act with a high degree of discipline and unanimity which is beyond the probability of coincidence." And as to war:

No War Seen

|| DON'T think it would lead to war. By strengthening the forces of democracy and freedom, you do a great deal to eliminate the friction between great powers."

That leaves it to us to fill in some details. We don't need to dwell on the danger from communist-dominated governments. As pointed out in previous columns the danger can be two-edged—it's political in all cases, and military where strategically located countries are involved. In this latter category, of course, fall Greece, Turkey and China. However, the question of whether intervention could cause war is worth further consideration.

First off, there's small danger of it precipitating war in anything like the near future for the logical reason that there's no country in the world set for immediate action. And so far as concerns the more distant future, Russia is so weakened by the late conflict that it will be years before she is in position to wage a major aggressive war.

As regards Greece and Turkey, while Russia certainly wants control of them, she isn't likely to fight over the matter. Moscow can afford to shrug its shoulders and sit tight, awaiting a possible change of fortunes. Probably the same is true of any other part of the world, unless the Soviet were directly attacked.

were deposited for the night in the city cooler, and we don't mean the beer cooler.

Daily Weather Flights Planned

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) Daily B-29 weather observation flights over the north pole are planned by the army's air forces with information obtained being made available to all forecasting agencies "of this and other countries." AAF officials announced here. The flights from Ladd field, Fairbanks, Alaska, will first be made every few days but later in the spring will become a routine daily occurrence, the announcement said.

Army Tightens Liquor Control

FRANKFORT, U. S. Army headquarters today announced the imposition of strict controls on liquor consumption by American occupation forces in Germany and Austria as part of "a general tightening of discipline to improve Americans' morale and conduct in occupied territory."

Beginning April 1, American and allied troops and civilians will be authorized to purchase only three bottles of hard liquor monthly through army stores or clubs and the importation of liquor outside official army channels will be strictly prohibited.

Organ Meets: Sunday Morning Concert: Pilgrim Hour MBS

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SIDE GLANCES



"She's been sore at me since her birthday party—the night before she ate up the money I got from mother to buy her a present!"

Boyle's Column

Modern Day Seminole Is Remnant Of Proud Race

By HAL BOYLE FORT MYERS, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Two Indian boys got into trouble recently, and lacking the parental authority usually invoked by the Seminole agency in such cases, had to be sent to the white man's reformatory—the Indians have never become civilized enough to require a jail.

Under ironbound ancient tribal laws, troublemakers were either exiled or put to death by the chiefs. No Indian thought of rebelling against the punishment meted him, so strong was the tradition of tribal authority. They still cause little trouble to law enforcement agencies.

Getting married by the old orthodox Indian laws was no easy matter. The bridegroom had to come live with the bride's parents for four years. If they then approved of him, the wedding took place at the next "green corn dance," annual purifying ceremony.

Often, however, "in-law" trouble proved too much for the young couple and they ran off into the everglades. When they emerged they were usually forgiven and married informally by the chief with these words: "Be good, love each other and live together."

For the satisfaction of relatives the ceremony was repeated at the next green corn dance. Divorce is easy but rare among the Seminoles. The man simply leaves and the woman returns to her mother's family. Her children go with her, and the divorced husband thereafter never so much as touches his offspring.

No College No Seminole has ever been graduated from a university and only three or four have finished high school.

Although technically eligible for the draft, only three of the tribe's 740 members served in the recent World War. Selective service boards normally didn't bother to call them up because few Indian youths met the army's educational requirements.

Once one of the most moral people on the face of the earth, the Seminoles rigidly lived up to their code: "Never lie, steal or cheat."

They observed this code for decades much better than some unscrupulous white businessmen who duped them.

The reason was religious fear. The Seminoles believed that when a bad Indian died his soul perished too. But a good Indian upon his death could go talk with God—"E-Shock-Toni-see"—for four days, then take up his possessions and depart. But his spirit could return at will. For the four days he was visiting God his relatives kept fires burning at each end of his grave. The body was buried facing east. Those dying during the day had to be buried by sunset and those who passed away during the night by sunrise.

So well did the Seminoles observe their blood purity laws that no case of venereal disease appeared in the tribe until 1923. By 1930 there were 25 reported cases and with the continued decline of tribal authority the disease is still spreading.

20 Injured In Railroad Wreck

CAMDEN, S. C., March 22 (AP) The Seaboard Airline railway's Miami-to-New York Sun Queen was derailed at Cassatt near here early today causing injuries to about 20 persons. Only two of the injured required hospitalization, however, and the others continued on their way after first aid treatment.

VITAL STATISTICS

PENNELLS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 21, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pennell, Jr., Tennant, Calif., a girl, weight 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Advertisement for PILES treatment by DR. E. M. MARSHA, featuring "SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION" and contact information.

STATIC By KELLY ROBERTS

With the coming of spring, the summer resort and vacationland publicity men are awaking from their winter lethargy and the mails are once more beginning to fill with brochures and form letters, each extolling the virtues of spending your summer vacation, and that little nest-egg you've saved so long, at some perfect paradise by the seashore or in the mountains.

We have before us at this writing one form a lodge on Lake Tahoe and another from Sun Valley, both well known vacationlands. Both letters let us know that the finest fishing in the world is to be had in their respective areas, although they are about a thousand miles from each other. (After all, what's an adjective one way or another in a press agent's life?) Both letters extoll the scenic wonders of the region and picture a lovely girl on horseback gazing at the distant mountains.

The sports and recreation facilities of the resorts are pictured, golf, tennis, archery, bicycle, swimming and other sports. Dancing in the evening, rodeos, a hint of romance under western skies, each pamphlet contains much the same material. In fact, both brochures are very much alike, except for the name and location of their respective resorts. Those pamphlets will draw thousands of people to each place during the coming summer, and place the books of each enterprise high on the profit side. Sun Valley is just slightly over 10 years old. Pamphlets such as the one before me have built it from a dusty Idaho valley to one of the best known resorts in the nation.

The principal reason that we mention the pamphlets is that we have yet to receive, or even see any attempt being made to attract anyone to our own resorts. We can't claim very long residence here, but from what we've seen so far we can't quite figure it out. Is Crater Lake less scenic than Tahoe or Sun Valley? Isn't Klamath even in the running as a good fishing country? Or maybe the sporting, or romance, opportunities aren't as good here? Or don't we give a d-d-n? In our short time here we're rapidly becoming Klamath-happy and we're kind of proud of our basin attractions. Maybe we're wrong, but we'd like to see a little boasting done about our local vacation attractions, we've got 'em.

Theatre Guild for Sunday features Gene Tierney, who makes her Guild debut in "The First Year." Frank Craven's light comedy of the troubles which beset a young girl in making her choice of suitors.

On the crime front: Ross Dolan (I Deal in Crime) matches wits with a ghost on a dude ranch. It doesn't say so but we'll bet on Dolan. David Harding ("Counterparty") runs up against a crooked tire dealer, whose tires keep blowing out and killing people. Pat Novak (For Hire) gets himself beat-up, mauled, arrested, third degree, wooed, subdued, etc., as he does each week. We're thinking of representing Pat with an accolade for having one of the most hazardous jobs in radio.

Our final little tidbit comes from the war asset administration who informs us that they have the latest thing in spring fashions for quick sale—1000 pairs of ladies' shoes treated to withstand mustard gas.

Cigar Box Bandit Strikes Again

PORTLAND, March 22 (AP)—The cigar box bandit made another appearance last night, striking Mrs. Joan McCullough in the face with a gun and robbing her father's property of an undetermined amount of money.

The man, who used a cigar box to hide his gun and carry off his loot, hit the woman when she hesitated at his order to open the grocery cash register.

Tulelake

"Through the Keyhole" in three acts will be presented by the senior class of the high school on May 9. Mrs. Lillian Fradkin who will coach is selecting the class this week.

Easter vacation for the students of the high school starts Friday, March 31, and classes will be resumed Monday, April 7. Dates for the elementary spring vacation have not been announced.

Mrs. Carrie Driscoll, home-making instructor in the high school is in Los Angeles where she went to consult a specialist. Mrs. Driscoll is suffering from an ear infection. Mrs. M. P. Tansy, wife of a member of the faculty is substituting for her.

Kiwanis Host To Farmers

Approximately 50 farmers were guests of the Kiwanis club at the annual Kiwanis farmers' night dinner at the Willard hotel last night, at which Oregon state president of the Farm Bureau was the speaker.

Lee Holliday, Klamath county Farm Bureau head, introduced Lowell Steen, Percy Murray was chairman of the meeting and Charles Mack is president of the Kiwanis club.

Steen emphasized the importance of farmers' organizations, and pointed out that organization has done for labor and business. In connection with labor, the speaker declared himself vigorously against the closed shop and secondary boycotts.

County Agent C. A. Henderson gave a review of farm progress here since he came here over a quarter of a century ago. He said there are three products which the Klamath basin grows as well or better than any other U. S. area—hannchen barley, alsike clover and potatoes.

Scott Warren, president of the Klamath Potato Growers association, spoke briefly on the organization's program.

Sweepstakes Founder Dies

DUBLIN, March 22 (AP)—Vice-count Powerscourt, 86, chairman of the hospital's committee which organized the Irish Sweepstakes, died today at his home in County Wicklow.

The peer, a wealthy landowner, lived on an estate of nearly 40,000 acres which came to his family when Queen Elizabeth appointed the first Viscount Powerscourt, to be marshal of Ireland.

Canadian Ships In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (AP)—Two Canadian warships, the cruiser HMCS Uganda and the destroyer HMCS Crescent, will enter San Francisco bay today to the accompaniment of welcoming guns from Ft. Winfield Scott.

The vessels are en route from Balboa, Canal Zone, to their base at Esquimalt, Vancouver island, B. C., and will remain here until Tuesday.

The Uganda will fire a 21-gun salute as the ships enter the harbor and will be welcomed by 21 guns from the fort.

The Canadians then will fire 15 guns for Vice Admiral Jesse Olendorf, commanding the western sea frontier, and be answered with the same number.

Sprague River

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ortis and M. J. Ortis have returned from Portland where the Ortis brothers bought logging equipment.

Mrs. Blanche Montgomery, the fifth and sixth grade teacher, is confined to her home with the flu.

Mrs. George Lovenborg and children are here from Medford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ludwick. Mrs. Lovenborg is caring for her mother during convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shadley are moving to mill camp this week.

The Oregon Equipment company of Klamath Falls delivered a home freezing unit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spitzer received a refrigerator and freezer combined.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown of Olene were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pankey.

Mrs. Fonzie Parrish, who has been here attending her mother, Mrs. O. W. Ludwick, has returned to her home in Napa, Calif.

POTATOES Basin Potato Shipments In Carloads

Table showing Basin Potato Shipments in Carloads for 1947 and 1946, with data for March 21, March to date, and Season to date.

Chicago Corn Price Stronger

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Corn exchange listing on the board of trade today following the overnight announcement of May export allocations. Corn exports will be increased in April, taking the place to some extent of wheat.

Other grains were mostly higher. March wheat closed on a spill quotation of \$2.70-2.80. The latter figure representing a net gain. Trading in the delivery ended at the close and the limit uptick was not representative of the entire wheat market.

Former Klamath Falls Man Dies

William H. Sadler, former Klamath Falls resident and for the past several years a resident of Sonoma, Calif., died there March 19, according to word received here. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and a young daughter, Nancy. Mr. Sadler had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Sadler was employed at one time by Alkema Lumber company and later by other mill concerns in this area. He resided at 712 N. 3rd street, disposing of his property in Sonoma on March 13. Mr. Sadler was a member of the Masonic lodge and leaves many friends to mourn his passing.

Pioneer Community

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hurbit had as house guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and family of Dorris. Elmer Hurbit of Klamath Falls and his daughter, Jackie, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of West Klamath and Harry Hurbit of Klamath Falls.

James Randall is putting out a large strawberry patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gordon of Roseville, Calif., visited at the home of Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Mrs. Gordon's sister, and also with Mrs. Fannie Talbot, a sister of Mr. Gordon.

Eddie Bushong is farming for W. L. Frain this week.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson went to Ashland Wednesday by bus where she had dental work done.

Mrs. Alma Cofer, Mrs. A. H. Denison and Mrs. W. L. Poole were visitors in this area on Wednesday.

F. D. Everhart is helping with farming at the R. V. East ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Clemmens attended a birthday dinner at Dorris honoring Mrs. J. N. Mathews, Mr. Clemmens' mother. The dinner was given on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, former residents, visited at the A. E. West home. They are now living at Roseburg, Calif.

The crop of winter spinach totals about 7,558,000 bushels, nearly a million more than 1945.

Large advertisement for THRIFT insurance, featuring "JOHN H. HOUSTON" and "EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society".

Large advertisement for BALSIGER MOTOR CO. featuring "Mile-A-Minute Marty" and "FOR SPEED AND GOOD A-1 SERVICE".