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Today's Roundup

A SERIOUS accident on the west side highway (Nevada street in town) is a reminder of the need for major improvement on that winding stretch of heavily traveled roadway.

Since South Sixth Street's widening, Nevada street rates as the No. 1 hazard in the city. This is a crooked road, apparently built along the lines of a pioneer way that in turn probably followed a cowpath or deer trail.

After attention was directed to this situation a year or so ago, the state highway department did some maintenance work, reducing a bank of two to make the seeing better at danger points.

Nevada street needs a reconstruction job that will straighten it out and bring it up to the standards required for a road carrying a substantial volume of traffic.

Nevada connects the major section of the city with the Shippington district, the Lakeshore drive district, and the city's principal park. It is the entrance to Klamath Falls for a secondary state highway that in summer carries considerable traffic to recreation areas.

It needs early improvement.

Chamber Presidency

PHIL HITCHCOCK, who was named president of the Klamath County chamber of commerce yesterday, has had an unusually active career in civic affairs for one so recently arrived in Klamath Falls.

Mr. Hitchcock came here in 1943 from Sisters, where he was a mill operator. He went into business here with Merle West, pioneer lumberman, in the West-Hitchcock corporation, dealers in industrial and farm equipment.

He immediately assumed a position of leadership in community affairs, having established many relationships in the community through previous positions as governor and district governor of Kiwanis International.

He has proved dependable, resourceful, and sound in his contributions to community activities, and these things led to his election to the presidency of the chamber.

In that job, he succeeds former Mayor John Houston, who has turned in a good year at the helm of the city's No. 1 civic organization.

New Responsibilities

WITH the chamber starting a new year as of today, it seems to us that the organization might well take a look at its general program and objectives, with a view to possible revision and adjustment to meet new needs of the community.

This is not intended in any way to disparage the past work of the organization, but is something that comes to attention through changes in the character of community problems.

Klamath's industrial employment has shown no gains for several years. There is a definite need for technical preparation for the change in our economy which obviously is confronting us.

Much of this work can and should be done by the chamber of commerce. What the reclamation bureau is doing through its current survey for agriculture needs also to be done for industry, and this may well be made a major feature of the work of the chamber of commerce.

The work of the Klamath basin rates bureau, looking toward rate adjustments that will encourage re-manufacturing and the expansion of Klamath's position as a distribution center, is indicative of other technical activities which might well be undertaken through the chamber of commerce.

Boyle's Column

Seer Of Washington Square Decries The Tipping Habit

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Alpheus Ronald Thistlethwaite, the seer of Washington Square north, was seen scurrying rapidly toward a Fifth avenue bus. In one hand he carried a comfortable padded soapbox.

"Whither away, Alpheus?" called his friend Phyllis Roundley. To Union square to rouse the masses!" cried Thistlethwaite.

"What is it this time?" sighed Roundley, the laureate of Patchen Place, as he daintily placed upon a park bench the copy of Kraft-Ebing he was transmitting into heroic couplets. "Is the park commissioner trying to erect another one of those devilish children's swings in Washington Square?"

"You are less than amusing," said Alpheus. "This is a matter that affects all America. It affects even you. Have you read of the Newburyport sales plan?"

"You mean the voluntary proposal to cut retail prices ten per cent?" replied Phyllis languidly. "That hardly affects me—the prices are still ninety per cent too high for a gent who doesn't tip."

"The Newburyport plan does not even touch the fringe of the problem I am attacking," said Thistlethwaite vehemently. "I propose to remove hands from the consumers pocket that have no business there at all."

"Such as?"

"Do Nothing Pay." "Such as the people who get paid for doing nothing or who want extra pay for something they are already

WASHINGTON, May 1—The morning after stories on the General Marshall radio speech pictured hope and prospect of compromise with Russia which no official around here really feels. They all said Stalin indicated a willingness to compromise eventually or hoped Russia was coming around. What Stalin actually said was that differences such as ours are often resolved by the exhaustion of the negotiators and these might be, but of far greater significance in the Marshall speech was the state secretary's assertion he could not wait that long and his indication that he had a plan for action earlier.

Stalling

THE Russian diplomatic strategy is plainly visible behind the Stalin remarks. The Red leadership is stalling for time. By delaying any stabilization of peace and signing treaties, the Kremlin encourages growth of suffering in Central Europe and perpetuates surroundings in which communism thrives. It is deliberately blocking the German and Austrian peace treaties for that purpose.

No doubt the generalissimo considers himself quite successful in his strategy because discussions now are delayed for months—five months until the next UN meeting and six months until the next Big Four meeting. Stalin's professed prospect of a compromise was therefore certainly abstract and long range when measured against the facts of what Russia succeeded in doing.

Two genuine suggestions that Russia might be coming around have been offered lately, both outside the conference. After ignoring four notes, the Kremlin finally agreed to negotiate a conclusion of her \$11,000,000,000 lend-lease debt to us, and to come back to the Korean conference out of which she walked some months ago. Marshall is supposed to have told Molotov he could not seek any loans and credits here while persistently ignoring even a discussion of such a debt. Marshall also secured resumption of the Korean discussions by some means which has not yet been reported to me. Yet in both cases he secured only promises of more talk while Russia persists in boycotting such international stabilization steps as the current trade conference in Geneva.

Those who hope for compromise thus are reveling in Russian bagatelles.

Marshall Did The Talking

MARSHALL did practically all the talking in his interview with Stalin, the top congressman has heard. He had deliberately avoided asking an interview until presented with a late invitation, believing this would have a good psychological effect on the Kremlin. But the congressman did not hear anything important about the Moscow meeting or the interview which was not made public.

Marshall's suggested plan is already developing. Greek-Turk aid has been made ready for instant implementation by inside preparations in anticipation of congressional passage of the legislation (the bill was wanted by March 31). The same policy can be developed around the world to meet and offset the Russian imperialism, the communist dream of world empire.

For Germany and Austria particularly, a permanent occupation policy can be worked out which will make the best of their bad economic situation. Steps to encourage agriculture and industry can be effected to a considerable further degree without Russia, and without anticipating that Russia ever will join wholeheartedly. Marshall can anticipate that the treaties will be accepted by UN or even Russia, if she ever wants to join in, and proceed along that charted line. No doubt the British and French would cooperate, therefore Russian approval is not indispensable.

The American delegation to Moscow represents it was treated royally, was furnished good food and enjoyed the climate better than expected. Some distaste with long underwear there. As for the Marshall speech, the apprehensive congress regarded it as a welcome relief. Being the straightforward statement of a plain military man, it gave accurate news of the situation and properly evaluated what that news was, without emotional or political deceptions. That is something new in international negotiation.

money!" sighed Pythias, looking hungrily at a fat pigeon waddling on the sidewalk. In his poetic eyes fat pigeons somehow always looked like hamburgers. "What led you to embark on this crusade, Alpheus? These things have been going on for some time."

"Today the mailman climbed one flight of stairs to deliver me a special package," said Thistlethwaite warmly. "He stood around waiting—imagine that, a government employee—until my wife gave him a fifty-cent tip."

"What was in the package?"

"A free sample of a new toothpaste," said Alpheus bitterly, as he turned to leave. "That convinced me, America must awaken to its peril."

"How are you going to get on the bus with that soapbox, Alpheus?" asked Pythias. "It's against the rules to carry such large objects on public conveyances."

"I suppose I will have to slip the driver a quarter," said Thistlethwaite forlornly. "But, mind you, this is my last compromise!"

Short Circuit Causes Bad Burns

EMERALD "Frenchy" Dubois, 39, 825 High, suffered flash burns on the face shortly before noon Wednesday at the Klamath Lake Moulding company plant when he received a charge of 220 volts as he attempted to tighten a wire on the cut-off switch.

Dubois' screw driver slipped and the current arced in his face. Dubois was rushed to Klamath Valley hospital where he remained a patient late today. The workman also suffered damage to his eyes as a result of burns.

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"I'm losing faith in the radio—I've been using all those soaps and shampoos and still haven't met an eligible millionaire!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

We were going to put a picture of Rudolph Valentino above, but diligent search of the picture morgue failed to reveal any copy of the "sworn boy of the twenties." Just for the fun of it we were going to tell who the picture was and see if you could guess. We'll bet that there are a number who wouldn't remember, and probably more who never knew how the picture was taken. The girl in the early 1920's, Quin Ryan and a cast re-tell the life story of Valentino (who rose from a job as gardener to movie idol, died at the age of 31, and had a mob of 60,000 women fight their way into the funeral parlor to see his remains) tonight at 8:30 over KFLW on the show, "Those Sensational Years."

Clem Lundy of the Log Cabin found himself doing double duty the night when a large swarm of hungry persons descended on him about midnight and after he had let the cook go for the evening. Leaving his role as host he donned an apron and started frying chicken into the deep-fryer. He had a mean time Mrs. Clem saw that everyone was taken care of, and Jimmy Tromble and Wilbur Stiles stayed on the porch and listened to the music. You've got to hand it to them, taking care of about 70 persons at one time on a few minutes notice is no play. Clem's chicken turned out pretty good, too.

Town Meeting tonight takes up the question "What Should We Do About Germany Now?" The current problem before the Big Four foreign ministers. Members of the forum panel will be Thurman Arnold, former "trust-busting" attorney-general of the U. S.; William L. Shirer, former radio commentator who recently quit a rival "net" in a huff; Rebecca West, British novelist and correspondent at the Nuremberg trials; and Louis P. Lochner, UP v.p. and member of the recent Hoover mission to Germany.

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The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the world's most terrible wrongs will in some small measure be righted if the projected constitution for an independent India abolishes the doctrine of untouchability as has been voted by the constituent assembly.

The untouchables are the lowly folk who are outside the four classes of the Hindu caste system and have been condemned to live as outcasts. They are called untouchables because their very presence is supposed to defile the superior, and their plight is little better than that of those other Pariahs—the wild Indian dogs who by day skulk outside the villages and at night run howling through the alleys in search of food with which to fill their gaunt bellies. Indeed the dog is the more fortunate, for he escapes the mental suffering of these human outcasts.

There are some 60,000,000 untouchables—about one-fifth the entire Hindu population—whose only sin is that they were born outside the pale. God made them in the form of other men, but the caste system for hundreds of years has challenged the wisdom of the almighty.

The untouchable cannot live within that part of a village inhabited by Caste Hindus. He dwells just outside the village in a little community of the well, and so they must perhaps ten per cent of the village's population. These outcasts have no economic independence and no rights. They can't own land and are dependent on the caste village for their very existence.

Because their touch defiles, the untouchables must eke out their precarious existence by emptying privies and cleaning the streets, and lowly tasks for their masters. The code of untouchability even says that they may not wear filthy clothing. They may not use water from the village well, because they would defile the well, and so they must get drink elsewhere. Thus runs the horrible story.

Not being restrained by this law of untouchability, your correspondent has risked his standing in society by visiting the settlements of outcasts attached to some of India's 700,000 villages. Yes, there are that many, unbelievable though it seems. I found the untouchables a friendly, kindly folk who were filled with wonder at my descent to the depths. Still, in their humble way they were as pleased as terrier puppies to be noticed by the "master class."

Of course they were wholly ignorant, but their mentality was every bit as high as that to be found in the village proper, and the poor mind built which they called home were as well kept as were the abodes of the mighty. Mahatma Gandhi, who has done much to alleviate the plight of the untouchables, has named them "Harijans," which means "Elect of God."

Strangely enough one of India's noted men is an untouchable. He is Dr. Ambedkar, who has spent his life championing the cause of his people. His father was a soldier in the Indian army at a time when untouchables were allowed to serve in the force, and so the son got a start on education. Then that princely humanitarian, the late Gokhkar of Baroda, sent the youth to Columbia university in New York where Ambedkar won a doctorate.

Four years ago in Delhi Dr. Ambedkar told me his solution of the problem of untouchability—in brief this: "All these scattered settlements of untouchables would be removed and regrouped into villages of their own. The government should provide the money and in twenty years

the change could be made. We want to escape from perpetual slavery to the Hindus. "This plan would abolish untouchability. That's what we want in the new constitution."

Well, it looks as though the good doctor might get part of his wish, although it should be noted that laws can't prevent one man from looking down his nose at another.

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