

Meter Fund Reserved For Traffic Use

Many a motorist is wondering over what becomes of the nickels and pennies he plugs in the parking meters on downtown streets after the coins disappear into the depths of the little curbside gadgets.

When Mr. Motorist puts in two cents and turns the crank, his shiny copper pennies are picked up and counted by the city collector, Paul Otterbein. The two cents are divided two ways with one penny going to the Marktime Parking Meter company for payment of the meters, and the other to the city for traffic control purposes.

The money may be used for paying traffic officers, for street signals and signs, painting street zones, and anything pertaining to pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

At the present time the salaries of one traffic officer, a maintenance man, a collector, and an office clerk who does clerical work on parking tickets and fines, are paid from the meter fund. One three wheel motorcycle for use by traffic officers has been purchased by the city, and all painting of crosswalks, no parking zones, etc., is financed from that source.

In the first 15 weeks of operation, up to May 3, the meters took in \$14,250, representing 600,000 pennies and 165,000 nickels. The initial cost of installing the meters was also paid by the city from the meter intake.

Army Returns Lost Funds

More than \$8,000,000 in personal funds which had either been lost by army personnel or found among the effects of deceased soldiers has been returned to the proper owners since the start of the war, according to a notice from the army effects bureau at Kansas City, Mo.

The army effects bureau is currently making an effort to establish the identity of owners of a large amount of property which has been stored away until ownership is determined.

The bureau started its work in May, 1942. Today it is expected that most cases covering the effects of overseas casualties will be completed in 1947. Even when this work is finished, however, it will still serve those now in the army and former soldiers still in search of misplaced items. It operates as the world's largest lost and found agency.

Clay Threatens Jail For German Food Agitators

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 15 (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay declared today that agitators would be jailed if they attempted to capitalize politically on the desperate German food crisis.

He said he had heard reports that the communist party was attempting to develop strikes in the United States' occupation zone.

The U. S. military governor said he had no definite confirmation of the reports, but he told a news conference that "if any political agitator attempts to capitalize upon the serious food situation, and if he is caught, he will be put behind bars."

Clay's warning came as official American investigators reported that the wintertime resignation of the German people to food shortages was giving way to "an ugly mood of bitter resentment" toward the United States.

The military governor said he expected some strikes in the U. S. zone but hoped there would be no demonstrations on the scale of the recent ones in the British zone. He said he hoped it would not be necessary to use force in the event of demonstrations or to collect food reserves hoarded by German farmers.

"I hope it won't be necessary to use troops," he said. "That is the last thing I want to do. I don't even like to talk of using force." Clay said measures would be taken to alleviate the food situation within a few weeks. He expressed hope the crisis would be eased by a

speedup in the shipment of grain from the United States, by a large-scale program of providing dried milk at an early date to supplement grains, and by collections from the hoards of reluctant farmers.

Moore Named As Director

Vernon Moore was welcomed Tuesday night as a new director for the First Federal Savings and Loan association at the regular monthly meeting. He succeeds the late Percy Evans.

The history and growth of the organization from September 1934 to the present time, was reviewed at the meeting. At present the association ranks fourth in the state set-up as to resources and assets.

Four of the original nine directors are still active on the board. They are Chairman Charles I. Roberts, Alfred Collier, Henry Semon and Glen Hout.

SMALLEST HUMAN
Lucia Zarate, New York dwarf, is said to have been the smallest person ever born. She measured 20 inches in height. Tom Thumb, the famous dwarf, measured 31 inches. Classified Ads Bring Results.

Home Nursing Service Opens

The opening of a home nursing service has been announced by Mrs. Catherine Rooksberry, RN, for Klamath Falls. Mrs. Rooksberry stated that the service would cover pre and post-natal instruction, bedside nursing in cases of acute or lasting illness and follow-up work after discharge of patients who need further care at home. She pointed out that some type of home nursing service in the basin has been needed in the past.

Mrs. Rooksberry obtained her specialized training at Columbia university with additional training at the University of Oregon. The majority of her experience was obtained in the public health field in various states on the Pacific coast.

Life To Publish Churchill Book

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Life magazine and the New York Times announced today they had obtained U. S. publication rights for Winston Churchill's war-time memoirs, already written in large part by the former British prime minister.

The announcement indicated the price was more than \$1,000,000. The memoirs are expected to consist of a million words to be published in five volumes.

Life and the New York Times expect to begin publication of material from the first volume next January.

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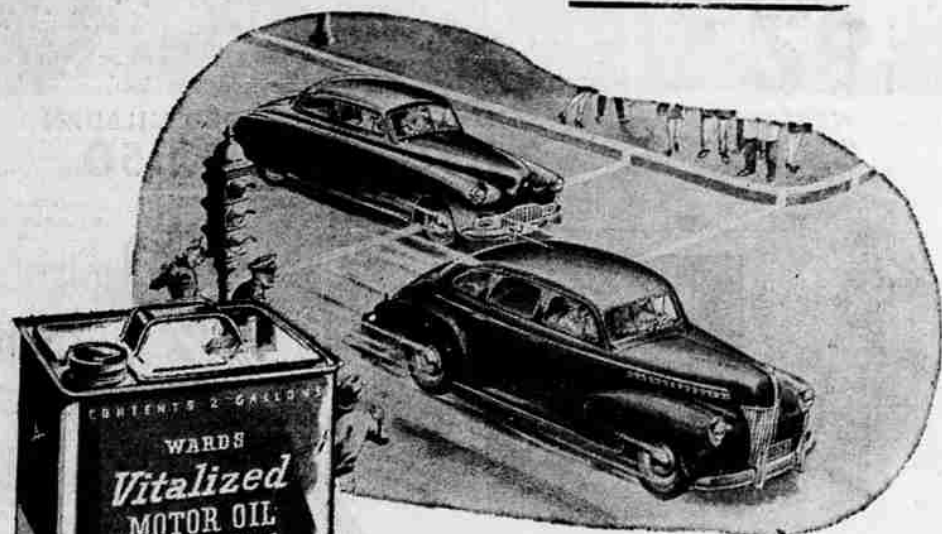
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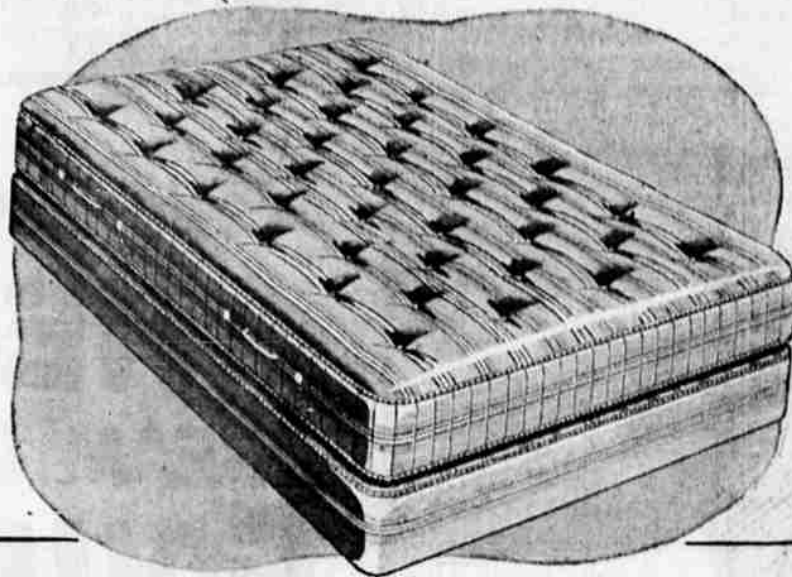
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5.25/5.50-17	14.65	7.00-16	20.35

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