

Today's Roundup

QUICK trip to Eugene over the week-end prompts us to discuss the condition of the Willamette highway, which needs surface reconstruction that has been held up for various reasons for many years.

The Willamette is carrying a great deal of traffic, much of it heavy traffic such as trucks and buses. We didn't see many logging trucks on our week-end journey, but we did see a number of intersections with logging roads with warning signs indicating considerable use of the road for logging purposes. It passes through one of the great stands of timber left in the U. S., and through an area in which there are major developments coming up in the timber industry, especially at Oakridge.



EPLEY

At the same time, the Willamette has become increasingly recognized as the fastest, shortest passenger car traffic artery to California from Willamette valley points, despite such unfavorable conditions as the unfortunate intersection situation at Goshen and the failure of highway authorities to bring the surface up to standard.

We met a college student at Eugene who was just leaving for Dixon, Calif., by car. We asked him how he was going south. "Through Klamath Falls, of course," he said. "It's the fast way home." Slowly the traveling public is getting wise to the truth about the Willamette, US 97 route.

In short, the Willamette highway has assumed a place in the Pacific coast traffic set-up that demands its steady improvement, including the reconstruction of the surface on its otherwise completed stretches, and realignment and relocation in the western end where its development program has lagged.

The state highway commission, the federal forestry and road officials, and any others in authority over this important highway, cannot evade their responsibilities in connection with this road. Work that should have been done several years ago must now get under way. We know that this program was interrupted by the war, but the war has been over quite a while now, and the projects on the Willamette have been at a standstill.

Those people who, through the years this highway was being constructed, gave their solid support, should now get busy and work for its refinement and completion.

came forward with an argumentative statement on prices, aimed particularly at Senator Taft. Certain republican congressmen read the economic reasoning carefully, then read it again, and said they did not know what the president meant. The top republican coterie in congress knew what he meant, they said, and it had nothing to do with prices or economics. They said the political strategist in the White House was getting ready to veto the tax bill, and was preparing his own selected economic reasoning in advance to justify that step.

Taft apparently decided he had been offered a political sage of battle and replied as if he knew that was the opening of the 1948 republican-democratic political campaign.

The serious dangers of dropping sound economics in favor of political economic reasoning were gone over at a meeting of business executives (heads of plants and some economists) around the country at a hotel here just a little earlier.

Vast Unemployment Assumed

THE thorough discussion headed mainly around the question of whether the administration fiscal policies were anywhere near the right track, or even going in the right direction around the track.

One particular report, containing some fresh thoughts on this angle was prepared by one of the group and actually presented to an administration official later in a serious non-political way. His reasoning ran like this:

The administration has been proceeding on a fast fiscal assumption since V-J Day. First it planned on the expectation that there would be millions of unemployed after the war (some estimates ran as high as eight million). This proved to be untrue. Now the administration is battling prices and inflation while following major policies which encourage inflation.

Consider the Truman-Snyder reasoning during the tax fight in congress in connection with their policies on prices. The administration fears inflation if there is any cut in taxes. Yet the cut would release millions of dollars to taxpayers and thus could be used to pay the high prices, and maintain a high-level economy.

It would seem to be inflationary for the government to deny this increase in earning power to the taxpayer in the sense of sponsoring unbalanced economies. In short, one of the ways to fight the high price problem is to place in the hands of the people, this portion of the tax money in order that they may pay their bills.

Food Costs Real Trouble

ON another hand, the real basis of the trouble on prices is the high cost of agricultural products and the treat rise which has taken place in the price of foods. The basic corollary of this is the added rise in wage rates which accelerated again by the policies of the administration, mainly before but also after Mr. Truman came into office. The combination in economic imbalance is undoubtedly dangerous.

The author of this report suggested the administration should take steps through the federal reserve board, to meet this situation. He said in his report and at the meeting: "The administration might kick us into an unintentional depression instead of merely helping to bring us into equilibrium prices that are now out of line."

Personally, from a purely economic standpoint, spending by people is better than spending by government, because it is more widespread. Also curtailed government spending is certainly a primary essential step to fight against inflation.

SIDE GLANCES



"No wonder our budget is so successful—by the time we're through working on it, it's too late to go out anywhere!"

STATIC

By VAN HEMERT



Turning the dials is Don J. Rich, newest addition to the KFJI staff. The bulletin says he has had ten years of radio experience, was in the navy and halls, most recently at least, from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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Classified Ads Bring Results.

13 Students Graduate

Thirteen Klamath Falls students were among the 891 to receive diplomas at the University of Oregon commencement exercises Sunday evening at Eugene.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Barbara Jane Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bristol Hood of 76 Washington, economics; and Richard P. Igl, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Igl, 1884 Melrose, economics.

Myrtle C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle C. Adams of Klamath Falls, psychology; Benjamin J. Goddard, son of Mrs. Dora J. Goddard, law; Neva Nan Goeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Goeller, 125 Pine, education; Douglas G. Hejden, 204 N. 3rd, business administration; Elizabeth J. Lombard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lombard, 1893 Del Moro, psychology; Keith B. McGillivray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McGillivray, 2334 Vine, biology; Leo O. Molatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Molatore, 711 Eldorado, business administration; Eldorado Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. Nina W. Currier, 1143 Pine, physical education; Dorothy A. Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Riggs, Lakeshore drive, education; Wanda Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw, 805 Pacific terrace, sociology; Mary Wasmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Landry, sociology.

Fort Klamath. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Copeland and daughter Joyce, who are spending the summer in this vicinity, announced the birth of their first grandchild, a son, born June 11 at Las Vegas to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Brattain. The new arrival weighed six pounds three ounces at birth, and has been named Douglas Eldon. The Brattain family is well known in this vicinity, where they made their home for many years before moving to Nevada. Their other son, Bob, is here with his parents, and intends to stay, having been recently discharged from the army.

Malin Cab Service. A visitor from Canada for the past week was William Anderson of Kelowna, B. C., who has been enjoying a stay with his sister, Margaret Watson, and family. Mrs. Watson's brother-in-law, William Coultas of Astoria, arrived here this week also, as did her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, who have been at Reedsport for some time, and plan to remain here for a month. Anderson and Coultas left Saturday for Kelowna, B. C., where Coultas will visit for a time.

Huge Housing Units Sold. WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Defense Homes corporation announced today signing a contract to sell its two huge capital housing developments, Fairlington and McLean Gardens—and a Hyattsville, Wash., project for \$43,600,000.

The buyer is the Fairmair corporation, a Montana organization which Defense Homes said Leo P. Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. Nina W. Currier, 1143 Pine, physical education; Dorothy A. Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Riggs, Lakeshore drive, education; Wanda Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw, 805 Pacific terrace, sociology; Mary Wasmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Landry, sociology.

Fairlington, the largest apartment project in the vicinity of Washington, houses 340 families and includes 579 buildings. McLean Gardens, built in 1942 on the site of the famous McLean estate, has 720 apartments in 31 buildings, and nine residence halls with 192 rooms. Bremington Gardens consists of 180 apartments.

Dillon S. Myer, Defense Homes president, said the balance of the purchase price is covered by 28-year mortgage at 2 1/2 per cent interest. After five years the government will receive half the project's net earnings, the income to be applied on the mortgage principal.

Zoo Called Front For Gambling Game. BAKER, June 16 (AP)—District Attorney C. T. Godwin reported today the operators of a zoo near Durkee have been ordered to leave on complaints of tourists the attraction was a "front" for a gambling device promoted as an Indian game.

The district attorney said only verbal complaints were made and the operators could not be prosecuted.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS FOR RENT. You Drive-Long, Short Trips. Move Yourself—Save 1/4. STILES' BEACON SERVICE. Phone 8304 1201 East Main.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The best news in the world affairs during the fortnight's absence of your correspondent from this column was U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's announcement of a plan for the economic regeneration of Europe, "to permit the engagement of political and social conditions in which free institutions can exist."

The most disturbing development of that period was the consolidation of the communistic coup which destroyed the democratic government chosen by the people of Hungary and substituted a red regime. Moscow denies having had a hand in this—but what difference? The plot was carried out in the presence of a Russian army occupation, and Hungary has become a part of the vast Soviet political empire.

There is a close relation between these two events, for while General Marshall's program may not be a direct corollary to the Hungarian upheaval, yet his aim is to build a dyke against the red flood which has swelled so much of Europe already. His plan of reconstruction calls for the cooperation of all European nations which are willing to participate, with America taking a large hand.

Contribution Outlined. Last week in Ottawa President Truman pinned the American contribution down closely and significantly. He said "We intend to support those who are determined to govern themselves in their own way and who honor the right of others to do likewise." In short, the American policy of aiding nations against communism is aggressive, and is being supplemented during the height of the Cretaceous crisis—is being supplemented by the new economic proposal which is aimed at saving western Europe from being engulfed against its will.

A vastly important aspect of the economic program is that it calls for coordinated international effort. As General Marshall said, it "must not be on a piecemeal basis as various crises develop." America proposes to get at the seat of the malady rather than continue to smear salve on isolated spots of red rash which are merely indications of the nature of the disease.

The Sovietizing of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria were spots of rash, each of which gave fair warning of the real disease. President Truman took note of this last week-end when he denounced the governments of these countries as oppressors of their people. He was in connection with his signing of the peace treaties with them, along with that for Italy with its non-communist government. He declared that American stand beside Italy while her people "are rebuilding with their own hands a new democracy and restoring their lost freedoms."

So far as Hungary is concerned, however, a successful revolt by anti-communists it would seem to be lost to western democracy. More-over, there is no doubt that only continued occupation of Austria and Germany by western troops will prevent communication of those important countries.

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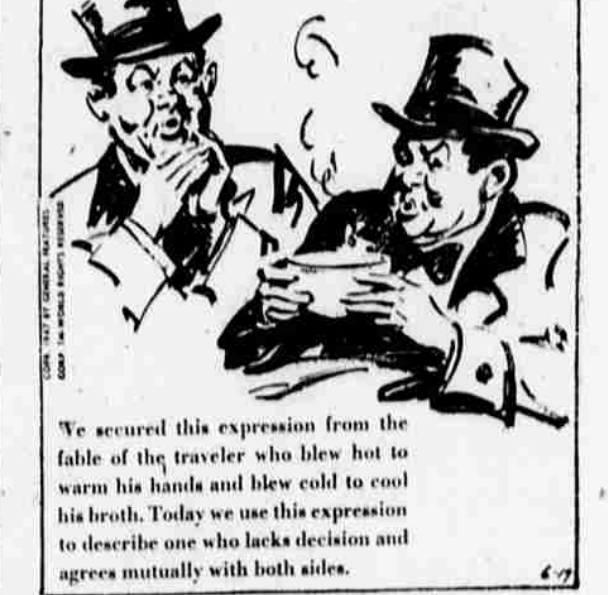
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WHY WE SAY "BLOW HOT AND COLD"



We secured this expression from the fable of the traveler who blew hot to warm his hands and blew cold to cool his broth. Today we use this expression to describe one who lacks decision and agrees mutually with both sides.

For Tax



This is Judge Johnson of Jackson county, who has been elected president of the Oregon Sales Tax committee. He will head the statewide campaign for the tax to be voted on in October. Judge Johnson is owner of the Valley Rogue Guernsey farm in Jackson county, and is past master of the Rogue River grange, largest subordinate grange in the state, which endorsed the sales tax by resolution.

here with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards for some time, Mr. Edwards being his grandmother and the Hesselgrave boys, her two sons. The entire party left Saturday morning for a trip to the coast and plan to return in a week via Rogue River valley.

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Long Nominee To AFL Board

Clarence D. Long, financial secretary and business agent of the Carpenters union local No. 190, Klamath Falls, was nominated for the executive board as the Oregon State Federation of Labor closed its annual convention in Bend late Friday night after nominating officers.

The federation was forced into an extra night session by the press of business. Delegates assured J. D. McDonald of Portland of reelection as president by nominating him unopposed for the office.

Three were named for the two vice presidencies: C. W. Jones and Mildred Glanville, Portland, and H. E. Barker, Salem. J. T. Marr, Portland, was unopposed for reelection as executive secretary.

In addition to Long, other nominees for the executive board include: George Hann and M. E. Steels, Portland; Ed J. A. Borehringer, Salem; Ray McInnis and Mrs. Alice Bissell, Eugene; Mrs. Verla Coffinberry, Pendleton; W. I. Herman, LaGrande; Richard Hoover, Oregon City; Don Stansell and C. W. Cray, Medford.

Another approved by delegates authorized the federation to begin a campaign for a six-hour day.

Two others were defeated—one to establish a committee to work for AFL-CIO unity, and the other to allow members free transfer from one craft union to another.

Phalanx Wins Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Phalanx added the Dwyer stakes triumph Saturday by getting up in the last jump for a head victory over But Why Not, the only filly in the race.

A crowd of 35,729 saw Chilean Ruperto Donoso barely get his mount up in time to win the \$40,800 purse and boost Phalanx's earnings over the \$200,000 mark.

Brabancan faded to third, six lengths back of the first two, with GreenTree stable's Tailspin taking fourth.

Malin Cab Service

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LADIES be SEATED

Go ahead—just try keeping your seat when you're tuned in to "Ladies Be Seated"! If you laugh so hard you double-up on the edge of your chair when Johnny Olsen's quizzes, games, stunts, tricks, start popping—don't blame us! We warn you—it's the funniest afternoon show on the air!

Wondays through Fridays. KFLW - ABC. 3:00 - 3:30 P. M. American Broadcasting Company.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 16—Economics has fallen into the political confetti barrel. The colored snow is beginning to fly. You will be getting more of the same on the subject from Washington, probably until the presidential election is over.

Without being asked, Mr. Truman, for instance, turned the dials is Don J. Rich, newest addition to the KFJI staff. The bulletin says he has had ten years of radio experience, was in the navy and halls, most recently at least, from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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The attending physician, Dr. Elma M. Howard, said the four babes, placed in an incubator, are in apparent good health.

Mrs. Randolph, 34, is the wife of a garage owner. There is one other child, five years old, in the family. Dr. Howard said X-rays had revealed several weeks ago that Mrs. Randolph might expect triplets.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Champion Seal Catcher Quits Business At 94

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 16 (AP)—The greatest salesman of untrained seals in history is retiring for a while at 94.

"I'm having a little trouble with my heart," said peppery Captain George M. McGuire, who is the Henry Ford of the live seal business. "I guess I had better take it easy for a while."

For 42 years the white-mustached little man has boasted: "I supply the world with sea lions," and he holds a practical international monopoly of the industry. He has caught and shipped more than 2500 California sea lions—a variety of eared seals—to zoos and circuses throughout the world.

"I'm selling off the business now to my nephew and putting my money in G-bonds," said the venerable captain.

The seals he caught were always uneducated. Trainers told him how to slap up steps with a ball balanced on their nose and other stunts that delight youngsters.

When McGuire first went into the business he merely walked out on the beach and knocked the sluggish and unsuspecting creatures over the head with a club. He gave this up for two reasons: (1) It killed too many specimens, and (2) it made others too punchy, circus trainers complained they didn't have enough IQ left in their noggins to learn tricks.

In recent years his raw product has been captured near Santa Cruz Island, 20 miles off Santa Barbara. His two "sea lion punners" first spread strong strand nets disguised as kelp around their sea haunts. When a seal becomes entangled in the net, the cowboys row over and lassoo him as he comes up for air. He is then herded into a floating cage.

Last year McGuire shipped 80 seals to zoos whose supply of animals had been depleted during the war. He doesn't like to talk about prices.

Knappa School Eyes New Gym

KNAPPA, Ore., June 16 (AP)—Taxpayers of the Knappa consolidated school district No. 4 were voting today on a proposed bond issue of \$75,000 for erecting a new gymnasium at the Knappa-Svensen high school and for alterations in the present gymnasium to make it suitable for classroom use.

No definite maturity dates for the bonds have been set, but the state department of public instruction is being asked for recommendations.

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Texas Company Abandons Wells

ST. HELENS, Ore., June 16 (AP)—The Texas company was abandoning its test oil wells in Columbia county today after a second drilling effort reached the 8000-foot level.

Company officials said the well yielded nothing but salt water. The drilling, about two miles northeast of Mist, had been conducted continuously since last December 12 at a cost of approximately \$250,000. Machinery is being dismantled for shipment to California.

An earlier well was sunk near Clatskanie. It was abandoned after a drill bit struck the shaft. The company holds options on several thousands of acres of land in the county.

Lutheran Church Names Officers

TACOMA, Wash., June 16 (AP)—Newly-elected officers of the northwestern district of the American Lutheran church are: vice president, Rev. A. R. M. Kelsner, Newburg, Ore.; secretary, the Rev. Carl Fischer, Port Angeles, Wash.; and treasurer, William Labis, Winlock, Wash.

The Rev. S. C. Sleskes, Portland, still has three years to serve as president. Delegates representing 70 congregations and 14,273 members in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho closed their 17th annual convention here yesterday.

Convention Against Any Pension Cut

MILFORD, June 16 (AP)—The state department of disabled American veterans opposes any reduction in pensions and compensations to veterans in the administration economy program.

Delegates at the 26th annual convention passed a resolution here urging that economies be accomplished in internal VA operations. They also asked increases in compensation for certain disabled veterans. "Crowded and understaffed conditions prevailing at veterans hospitals in Oregon" were criticized in another resolution.

The convention was to end today with election and installation of officers.

VITAL STATISTICS

CARD—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 12, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Card, 1904 Gary, a boy. Weight, 7 pounds 8 ounces.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for MONDAY EVE, JUNE 16 and TUESDAY P. M., JUNE 17. Lists radio programs for KFLW-1450 kc., KFJI-1240 kc., KFLW-1450 kc., and KFJI-1240 kc.

Table with columns for TUESDAY A. M., JUNE 17