

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

THERE'S virtually no hope now for any early work on the new north highway entrance to Klamath Falls.

The bid received by the state highway commission this week for the job was about \$100,000 over the estimate and fund allocation for the job.

There is no immediate prospect for highway construction costs going down. Even though there is a re-advertising on the Klamath gateway, the chances are not good for a satisfactory bid unless more money is allocated. Even in that case, it would probably be too late for construction to get underway this year.

So the entrance job is sidetracked. It is not permanently out, however. The highway department has cleared the right-of-way, a job involving the removal of a number of houses. It will be built, all right, but how soon is uncertain. It is sidetracked, but it will get back on the main line.



EPLEY

Miffed

WHILE the high bid was the major reason for turning down the project at this time, Mayor Ed Ostendorf was not sure he wasn't "jobbed" when he appeared at the highway commission meeting with the city's agreement on the street-closing features of the program.

An agreement on keeping Earle and Melrose streets open, but requiring only right-hand turns at those intersections, had been tentatively reached by the city and legal representatives of the highway commission.

When the mayor appeared before the commission, he was curiously told the city had not lived up to its agreements. Before the discussion could go far enough to clear the atmosphere, Highway Engineer Baldock pointed out that the commission did not have a favorable bid on the project anyway, and the whole matter was promptly cut off the discussion program by the commission.

The mayor came home, just a little miffed. He thinks the plan for the street intersections is a good one, and at least should be given approval so that it won't have to be argued over again when the project comes up later.

We agree with him.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, July 25—Certain powerful forces seem to be at work to revive old bitterness between internationalists and isolationists. You have seen it creeping into the news. If it is successful, it no doubt will destroy unity on American foreign

policy, and they hardly serve the best interests of the United States at home or abroad.

The movement, of course, is wholly unrealistic. Actually, the thinking people on both sides are so close together in what they want to do, there is little ground left between them to fight over, certainly not enough to warrant losing foreign policy unity.

For instance, a rather full economic plan for international policy was laid forth by Gen. R. E. Wood of Sears Roebuck to the congressional economic committee. It was not reported fully enough to be understood. The board chairman of one of the nation's largest merchandising units is rated as an isolationist, but his experience and position is as a merchandiser. He knows how to make or sell every consumer item except food and automobiles profitably or he would not be where he is. From that standpoint, he obviously set forth his plan, for there is nothing isolationist in it.

High Farm Income

THE economic prophets, says Wood, are always wrong. They thought there would be a depression after V-J Day, predicting 7 to 9 million unemployed. But we have only voluntary unemployment today, (the word "voluntary" is of his coinage). They are probably as wrong today. The prophets overlooked agriculture. Wood sells to agriculture through 600 stores. Since the close of the war, he says, the farmers have had the highest income in all history, and reserves of over 22 billion in cash and government bonds. There has been no decline in productivity of agriculture.

A decline in farm prices might come if we stopped feeding Europe, but the increase in our population of 40 millions from 1920 to 1950, plus the fact that people are consuming more food, shows clearly our farm prices are not tied to Europe's needs to any critical extent. This comes from a man whose company lives largely from farm income and therefore must be believed.

Wood wants to feed Europe but not invest America there. You can hardly consider it surprising that an American business man does not consider Europe a good investment. He thinks England, Belgium and Holland are overpopulated; that their people should emigrate; that Western Europe has forfeited by failures its place as the testing economic ground for world trends. Whatever we give them, he says, we should not expect to get back. But there is a good place abroad for American investment. He mentioned "the young and growing countries of South and Central America and Canada." Loans to them "if properly applied," he said, "will result in material benefit to those countries and the United States." But loans to Europe cannot really help those countries because they cannot be repaid.

Marshall Plan Near

THIS is hardly an isolationist doctrine. You might call it an American hemispheric economic program plus charity to Europe's needy.

Now the Marshall plan, is not far away from that in words which have been spoken so far. The state secretary is going to the Latin American conference with just about this same idea in view. Of Europe, he says that throwing our money around must stop and that the Europeans must help themselves, before they can expect to drain and siphon more from us (Marshall has never said how much). Marshall says we have already sent to Europe \$9 billion in goods (our total post-war world expenditure runs \$19.5 billion).

The bitterness about this subject, therefore, seems to be cropping up among those who wish to pull Marshall further than he has already gone, without taking full cognizance of the realistic approach to our foreign problem which outstanding merchandising leaders like Wood have suggested.

Leveling a sultry look your way is Elaine Williams, who appears on the program, "My True Story." Included in the information on the caption is an honest admission that Miss Williams was many miles from water when this picture was taken. It also says she doesn't like water even when she is near it. All this truth must be a build-up for her program, which may or may not be her true story. You can't believe in anything anymore.

\$4000 Cake of Ice Points Out Personal Claim Story

WASHINGTON, July 25—Let us consider today a 35-pound chunk of ice that congress agrees should cost the American people \$4000.

It reached this inflationary level after coming forcibly into contact with Citizen Harley Shores under circumstances which led him to believe the United States government was to blame. Anyway he was sure it wasn't his fault.

The case is typical of thousands of personal claims that used to tie up congress before the reorganization bill was passed. This bill now shuttles most such cases originating since January 1, 1945, to the federal district courts for settlement.

But the "case of the high price ice" goes back further. It collects how complex a matter it is to collect from Uncle Sam for damages.

The story begins on December 19, 1943, when Harley Shores was working with a Missouri Pacific road gang near Alma, Ark. As a troop train passed by at sixty miles an hour, a 35-pound chunk of ice fell or was thrown from a kitchen car.

The ice struck the ground, bounced and hit Shores on the left knee—and his troubles with the American government began.

He suffered a fractured cartilage which required extensive hospital treatment and, he said, kept him from returning to his 64-cent-an-hour laboring job.

Shores first sued the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the jury awarded him damages. But on January 7, 1946, the Arkansas supreme court reversed this verdict, declar-

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—"Static" in last Friday's The Herald and News says, "Tonight at 9:15 Albert Einstein will discuss the 'Immediate Need for World Law.'" Coming from one of the world's great thinkers, the mere suggestion of a rule of law rather than force carries considerable weight.

Coming down to terms and situations with which we are familiar, wouldn't that be like saying that a city council (with the ordinances it passes) is more desirable than a city police force?

Or could it be that both law and enforcement are necessary? Even on an international basis?

Respectfully yours,
Florence Ogilvie,
President, Klamath Unit 8,
American Legion Auxiliary.

had received in insurance payments of \$40 a month for forty months. This would leave \$1126.78, and the war department opined that an additional \$2873.22—making \$4000 in all—would compensate Shores for his "personal injury and pain and suffering."

The judiciary committee accepted the war department's compromise, and both the house and senate passed the bill. Now—42 months after the accident—all that Shores needs to collect \$4000 for his game knee is the signature of Harry S. Truman, which will probably be forthcoming any day now.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE, JULY 25	SATURDAY P. M., JULY 26
6:30 KFLW Feature	6:30 Sports Lineup*
6:45 Sports Lineup*	6:45 Home Town News*
6:55 World News Summary*	6:55 The Sheriff ABC
7:00 The Sheriff ABC	7:00 The Sheriff ABC
7:05 Gillette Fights ABC	7:05 Gillette Fights ABC
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SIDE GLANCES



"Hello, Mr. Jones! I guess you don't know me, but just ask Mrs. Jones about the butcher who saved those juicy steaks for her during the war!"

STATIC

By VAN HEMERT



Leveling a sultry look your way is Elaine Williams, who appears on the program, "My True Story."

In case this plug may be left out in the rush tomorrow, here is some news for the serious listener.

On the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Sunday hour the featured soloist will be Ivan Petroff, Russian baritone. Conducting the orchestra as usual will be Valter Poole. The time is 5 p. m. and the station

lowering the idea to its logical conclusion turned their radios off altogether. At any rate the thing didn't catch on. The hair oil outfit went back to stinging commercials.

Several Explosions

Wednesday's upheaval rally was the product of several explosions in separate meetings. One of these came in the security council which was considering the bitterly debated border-watch along the frontiers of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, three Soviet satellites which are accused by Athens of aiding

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The unprecedented tongue-lashings administered by American-British representatives to Russian speakers in United Nations meeting Wednesday, during heated debate over the extremely dangerous Balkan situation, looks to your correspondent like a declaration of independence by the democracies.

And I don't seem to be alone in this thought, because some UN delegates have expressed the view that the future of the peace organization might depend on the outcome of this verbal battle of the Balkans. Authoritative sources say that if Russia vetoes an American proposal for the establishment of an international border-watch in the Balkans, the United States and Britain and their supporters might feel forced to take action outside the United Nations. That of course would be the finish—or close to it—of the UN.

However, should worse come to worse and the two factions go their separate ways (which heaven forbid), the western nations would be able to achieve much which now is being held up. All of the great powers excepting Russia are in the western bloc, as are the vast majority of the smaller nations, and they could constitute a very excellent peace organization. So far as concerns Russia and her satellites, all the signs are that Moscow is bent on creating a red bloc which will play a lone hand in any event.

The above of course is not ad-

KFLW. The program ought to be good, depending on whether or not you like baritones.

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the communist rebellion in Greece—a charge confirmed by a majority of the UN investigating commission in the Balkans.

Where does this declaration of independence carry us? Supposing the western democracies should feel compelled to take action outside the United Nations because the Soviet veto stifles effective action within the organization?

It could (and probably would) mean that chances of making the UN a going concern were virtually nil—a sad blow to a world which, by and large, wants peace and has been banking on this successor to the League of Nations. Still, the cold fact is that the UN thus far hasn't been able to get into action as a protector of peace because of the split between the Russian bloc and the western democracies. And one sees no signs of a break in this deadlock.

MURDOCK APPROVED
WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The senate labor committee today approved 9-3 the nomination of former democratic Senator Abe Murdock of Utah to the national labor relations board.

On an average day about 3,500,000 Americans are disabled because of illness.

Palace News
by "Butch"

ONE OF the funniest dialogues we have heard took place recently when a Frenchman came in to peddle his wares to the Boss. "I am Monsieur Jock Shampoo from Paris, France," he said. And the Boss, not to be outdone, said, "Oh, yes, and I want you to meet Mademoiselle Permanent Wave of Klamath Falls," as he introduced him to our glamorous Corrine.

This Frenchman, Jacques Champeux, really turned out to be quite a pitch-man even if his moniker did indicate he evolved from a barbershop. He started off with two strikes on him when he pulled some genuine Russian caviar out of his sleeve.

THE BOSS is really bitter on communism or any other dictatorialism so we figured Jock Shampoo had failed at the start. But this mug was smart and versatile. He realized he had hit into a burr-saw and went into a tale of how Russian custom officials arrested him at the border for trying to bring this pre-war delicacy to The Palace Market.

HOW he slapped Stalin's face in the presence of the American and French consuls when he, Stalin, said he had never heard of Klamath Falls' Palace.

The tale this Frenchman related of how he avoided being stood up against the well known brick wall for target practice was really good—even if it was far fetched. So good, in fact, that the Boss said it was worth the price of his high-priced genuine Russian caviar. And he bought three jars. Three jars, at \$1.85 a jar. That's what we paid. And they are small jars, too.

WE THINK it's too high and we haven't the nerve to ask a profit on this over-priced stuff. So if you want some real Russian caviar at our cost to go with the champagne in your wine cellar, ladies, it's yours for the asking, at the Palace Market, 524 Main, in the heart of the Ritzey Shopping District.

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Try all of these products—all different, all delicious!

Albers CORN FLAKES
Crisper because they're drier, fresher and triple-wrapped.

Albers GARNISH QUICK WHEAT
Quick-cooking flaked wheat—with 50% more Vitamin B1.

Albers OATS
All the extra taste appeal of "Controlled-Toasting"

Yes, Albers Flapjacks are a favored mealtime choice in the good old summertime! They're so quick and easy to fix... and they're so good! For Flapjacks have that old-fashioned buttermilk flavor that everybody loves.

So light, so tender; golden-brown Flapjacks are perfect for gay breakfast parties... for picnics around the backyard grill... for camping trips... for summer evening suppers. Whatever the occasion, your guests will be thrilled if Albers Flapjacks are on the menu. Serve 'em often!

Get Albers Flapjack at your grocers today!

Flapjack is PREMIXED—fast and easy to fix—ready for the griddle in less than 60 seconds!

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