

Klamath Facing \$3 Million Street Problem Exclusive Of Highway Work In City

(This is one of a series of articles based on briefs presented to the state highway interim committee.)

Klamath Falls faces a street problem that adds up to \$3,574,460, exclusive of the cost of improving state highways within the city, according to a comprehensive report on the city's streets prepared by City Engineer E. A. Thomas.

Thomas outlined the city's street problems as follows:

1. Repair and rebuild about 25 miles of paved streets at an estimated cost of \$550,000 to bring them up to standard construction over the next five-year period.
2. Widen all existing secondary arterials to a standard width for their particular traffic load, which is estimated to cost \$1,141,728, including street lighting, over the next 10-year period.
3. To pave and improve portions of residential streets throughout the city, over a 10-year period, to cost \$1,882,732.

(Thomas said there is immediate need for projects totaling \$630,053.)

4. Provide up-to-date street lights for the entire city at a cost of from \$750,000 to \$900,000.

The city administration and planning commission listed five essential projects within the city for state highway development, as follows:

1. West-side bypass, in general vicinity of California avenue, to connect US 97 between Link river bridge and Blich street.
2. South Sixth street, expansion and improvement from Main to Owens streets, including new viaduct over Southern Pacific.
3. East-side bypass, in northeast section of the city, along canal into suburbs and on to Henley.
4. Cross-town route, to move traffic from Esplanade and Spring streets to Link river bridge.

Red Planes Said Flying Over Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, April 15 (AP)—Publisher William L. Baker will say in the Ketchikan Daily Chronicle today that Rep. Margaret C. Smith (R-Me.) is "correct" in saying that Russian planes "have violated Alaskan skies."

The article added, however, that both American and Russian planes have crossed the border into each other's territory over a period of several months.

(Mrs. Smith, a member of the house armed services committee, said in Waterville, Me. Tuesday night that "a x the people have not been told that the Russian press and radio speak of Alaska as a part of Russia and that jet planes have violated Alaskan skies.")

(Air force headquarters officers in Washington, D. C., and Maj. Gen. Joseph Atkinson, commander of U. S. air forces in Alaska, both said they had received no reports of Russian activity over Alaska.)

The publisher said also that a "mystery submarine" first reported seen in Kiska harbor by an American pilot over two weeks ago, lingered in Aleutian island waters or about 10 days. The article stated that the navy had a fix on the submarine by radar several times and awaited word from Washington as to what action to take.

Several thousand personnel at Aleutian bases were alerted and all leaves were cancelled on men of sea-going craft, Brown said.

The Chronicle said it had reports that the B-29 "Clobbered Turkey" which crashed north of Nome two days after Christmas "had a Soviet shell in her belly" and that the air force forbade bush pilots from assisting in search for the craft for several days because of new photographic equipment and "probably exposed plates" that she carried.

Power Lack Big Problem

SPOKANE, April 15 (AP)—"It can happen here."

That was the warning given 15 Northwest private power concerns yesterday by E. N. Peterson, Northwest power pool representative, as he referred to the California power shortage.

Peterson told the conference there is only a 75 per cent probability that members will be able to supply peak demands in the Northwest next winter.

It is possible, he said, that only 30 per cent of the 4,000,000 barrels of oil needed by the companies this year will be delivered.

The conference will end Friday.

Control Of Weeds Told In Pamphlet

While farmers and home owners are mostly concerned with how to

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A preview of interesting community events around the state was given members of the Klamath chamber of commerce directors Wednesday when they went to Fort Klamath for luncheon with the Oregon Advertising club's Tourist Host party.

The ad group is going over the state looking at points of special interest as a part of the club's efforts this year to make Oregon a better host to tourists.

The special bus brought the party into Crater lake park from Medford. Manager Charles Stark of the Klamath chamber met the group at Annie Springs, and the group then moved to the Fort Klamath hotel, where an early afternoon lunch was held with the chamber directors.

Events Outlined

Members of the touring party told of outstanding events coming up in their communities this year, such as the crab festival at Newport in early May and the music festival at Hood River.

Leith Abbott of Portland described the tourist hospitality center which is to be built in Portland, and showed a sketch of the building. Senator Howard Belton of Ombay told of Oregon centennial events.

Phil Hitchcock, president of the Klamath chamber, presided for Klamath, and Tom Milne, chairman of the tour, introduced guests. A group of singers from KEX gave special entertainment.

Bad weather prevented the party from going on to Crater lake after reaching Annie Springs. The lake was clouded in at the time.

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