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Mrs. Leon R. Street of Merrill writes a letter containing a couple of pretty good points. The first question Mrs. Street asks is why the stop sign at the Merrill-Lakeview junction is placed on the Merrill road and not the Lakeview side. I'm not sure the Lakeview people would agree, but here's what she asks: "We want to know why the stop sign at the Merrill-Lakeview junction is for the northbound traffic on the Merrill highway, since all the Southern California trucks through Reno and all the farmers in the Southern Klamath-Lakeview basin come to Klamath Falls via this route why shouldn't the sign be on highway 66 which goes no place in particular in contrast to the heavy traffic on the Reno highway?"

A good question and one for which I have no answer at the moment. We'll do a little checking, however, Mrs. Street, and find out. As I remember it the sign is a temporary one installed while the state highway commission conducts a survey of the junction to see what is needed.

As to the point that highway 66 goes no place in particular I can argue. It leads to our neighbor city of Lakeview and from there to the vast reaches of the Eastern area. Not what one could call no place in particular. In fact, Lakeview, plus Big Bear, Dairy and Bliss are a part of the Klamath Basin just like the Merrill, Tulare and other spots on beyond, not to forget Paisley. There is probably more travel on the Merrill road, I grant, anyway, we'll find out.

Mrs. Street goes on with another

By DEB ADDISON

Dogron! Another of our private get-rich-quick schemes has been nipped in the bud.

Don't tell the infernal revenue men, but plans were laid to quit paying income taxes for a few years and then retire on the savings.

This decision was based on the recent announcement that Joe Louis, the ex-bomber of the prize fighters, was going to settle a little matter of a hundred grand in back income taxes with the revenue men on the condition that he retire and not make any more money to owe any taxes on.

Comes now the denouement, with the announcement from Tokyo where Joe will take on four U.S. stars, that he has no plans to retire.

This prompts us to inquire, have you looked at your own social security plans lately? They seem to be more to retiring (and taxes) than meet the eye.

When Governor Earl Warren, down south of our border, threw his hat into the ring with Bob Taft's hump, it assured the GOP members of a choice between two very different characters.

Better yet, it assured the backers of each man a good opponent to back in turn (only one can be nominated) come the big election.

Better still, it assured the party a man who is good in the stretch.

There's hope that the Republicans won't leave their game on the practice field this time.

Warren is a colorful, popular person.

NEW YORK (AP)—The control front is humming today. The government is rolling back prices here, advancing prices there—but that doesn't necessarily mean much to you in dollars and cents.

Businessmen say here's why: supply and demand is ruling most markets now.

The office of price stabilization is rolling back ceiling prices on used cars by six percent below last January's levels. But used car dealers say sales have been lagging, after a brief purr, and on-the-hot prices are mostly at or below the lower ceiling prices the government suggests. And at the Chicago meeting of the American finance conference, credit men are claiming that "government tampering" with auto distribution is getting everything into a snarl.

HOMES HIGH
OPS will let the price of new homes go up. But in Cincinnati where the National Association of Real Estate Boards is holding its 44th annual convention dealers say

splendid suggestion and one which we shall try to work out. She asks why the Herald and News doesn't carry a local weather forecast as well as a local road report.

That's a long, sad story, Mrs. Street. The reason we carry no official local weather forecast is that there is no official weather station in the Klamath country. On page one as a daily feature we carry a weather forecast slugged by Klamath Falls and vicinity. This report is made up by weather observers in Portland working from information sent in by various local residents. To get a true and accurate forecast of the weather requires a great deal of very expensive equipment, a goodly crew of men and quite a substantial sum in maintenance. The CAA does not carry this information as is so commonly thought. That's strictly the work of the official US meteorologists.

So we settle on the Portland-born forecast as the best that is currently available.

As to local road reports we'll certainly get to work and see if we can find some way to gather a reasonably accurate picture of what road conditions are during the winter. You suggest our survey of conditions on the Green-springs, Merrill road, the Lakeview highway and US 97 to Weed. I think that can be done. At least we'll take a stab at it and find out.

And thanks for your letter. It is the kind of constructive criticism that all newspapers like to have. As for the story about the McKenzie pass closure being the only road report in for a day, that was not a road report. It was a news story to the effect that the pass was in all probability closed for the winter.

A real difference between the men is that Earl Warren has been the head of a great state and so has made quite a name for himself without becoming embroiled in the bitter politics of Washington. Robert Taft has carried the brunt of the lead of the minority party in congress and so is up to his ears in national politics. He's the man the Loose Dealers have at the top of their list.

Both men have proven to be strong characters and patriotic Americans. Warren is a self-styled "progressive" republican but he is free of any taint of socialism or communism.

You don't have to make up your mind now though the nominations are not yet closed.

We've been waiting for bated breath for word from the weed-bug symposium that was put on by the farm advisor's office in Tulare.

Rumor had it that the group expected to come up with a dark horse contender to give the Basin a local entry against Orville the Orchid Eater, the Blue Ridge Runner, Hot Rodney and the Ladybug. There's no word so far. Any you feather merchants picked up a good lively duck louse that we could send to Hootin' Holler?

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that the sale of new homes is dragging in many parts of the country and in some instances price cutting has been used to get them moving.

Some government officials have talked of the possibility of oil and gasoline rationing, if severe winter weather or more unrest in the Middle East upsets distribution. But in Austin, Tex., state authorities say: "We are up to our ears in oil," and plan another cut back in the amount of oil the wells of Texas can pump next month.

OPS is still in a big hassle with the meat industry over the price of steaks, roasts and other beef products. But a big grocery chain here advertised steaks well below the ceiling prices—explaining that they can't find enough customers for meat at the higher prices. And at this week's meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, processor after processor pleaded upon the government to drop price controls. A. C. G. Pound, president of Kraft Foods

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Sixty-eight pieces of apparatus were sent to the factory of the Superior Sleepette Corp. in the city's near southwest district. Thousands watched the blaze. Fire Commissioner Michael Corrigan, who estimated the damage, said the cause had not been determined.

Both diet and dose of insulin vary from person to person depending upon the severity of the diabetes. It is impossible for patients to calculate these needs for themselves, and if they try to treat their own disease, they are running grave risks.

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