

# SLAPPED MAN RELEASED HERE

## Landry Takes Action On KF Traffic Tieup

**By MALE SCARBROUGH**  
Mayor Paul Landry has nominated a committee to tackle with Klamath Falls' knottiest problem, that of how to handle its growing traffic load, and made it clear that he expects the committee to come up with some answers rather than with the bitter disputes which have been substituted in the past.

The problem of handling cross-town automobile and truck traffic has been a recurring one since the end of World War II, with the result that so far almost nothing has been done about it.

Last June the State Highway Department put before the City Council and the administration of Mayor Bob Thompson a set of recommendations by which the department offered to spend about \$4,000,000 in and around Klamath Falls . . . if and when the city makes up its mind how it is going to handle its growing traffic load downtown, and the department also made some pretty definite suggestions as to how it thought that

should be handled.

The department's No. 1 plan would be to have one-way traffic on Main and Klamath, with alternative one-way traffic on Pine and Klamath, or Klamath and Walnut, to get traffic through town from north to south. A second recommendation was for east-west routing by means of one-way traffic on 6th or 7th below Main down to or across the railroad yards.

Within a couple of weeks the Klamath Merchants Association, representing most of the larger downtown stores, voiced such strong opposition to those proposals, that the matter of figuring out an effective traffic control system was let slide until now.

Last week, in a talk at a meeting sponsored by the roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Rep. Ed Geary, who heads the legislative highways committee, made some pointed remarks about Klamath Falls' inability to get together with itself or with the highway department, and declared that the whole argument is foolish and some "heads should be knocked together" to get the troubles ironed out.

The Highway Department is independent, he said, and if Klamath Falls won't solve its problem of traffic congestion on the principal downtown streets, the department will take its money somewhere else to spend.

But if Klamath Falls will get together with itself, Geary intimated, there is a good chance that the street and highway improvements offered by the highway department can be accomplished in the next couple of years.

That "getting together" is the job of the committee appointed by Mayor Landry.

The committee is composed of Al Hattan, A. H. (Red) Bussanan, William Meade, Vern Moore, Jim Kerns Jr., Greer Drew, Harry Bolvin, Kasper Moty, Rudy Jacobs and Councilman Don Kenyon, most of whom have business or property investments on the downtown streets.

When it was pointed out that the committee was loaded pretty heavily in favor of downtown property interests, to the exclusion of persons who just have to use the streets to travel, an Councilman Kenyon agreed, adding that "it is their property that is apt to be affected."

He intimated, however, that he supposed some definite action to come out of the committee.

The Highway Department's \$4,000,000 proposal for Klamath Falls includes the one-way street program for channeling traffic as a first priority, construction of a new viaduct over the railroad yards as second priority, a west side bypass to take through traffic on U.S. 97 around town, an east side bypass to hook up U.S. 97 north of town to Oregon 66 and Oregon 39 south-east of town and other improvements.

In addition to that committee, Mayor Landry made several other appointments last night, with council approval. They were:

Traffic Safety Council—Ralph Waggoner, Sam Ritchey, Keith Bobo, Rex Eyer, Charles Bane, Charles Carlson, Harry Bechten and Councilman Frank Tarr, adding Charles S. Houston, Weyerhaeuser safety engineer.

Library Board—George McIntyre and Ted Durmett reappointed.

Army Board—Wendell Smith and Fred Heilbroner.

Boxing Commission—Dr. George Adler chairman, Remy Stein, Roy Rakestraw, Sam Neslin and Walter L. Thompson, reappointed.

Cemetery Committee—Keith O'Hair replacing John Van Doren. Linkville Cemetery Committee—

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## Raid Shatters Red Railway

### C-46 Wreck Found; No Survivors

**FISH HAVEN, Idaho (AP)—**A big search party gathered at Beaver Basin south of here early to reach the burned, crumpled wreckage of a C-46 troop transport which crashed last week with 40 persons aboard.

Two para-medical rescue troopers, who spent a lonely night long vigil in subfreezing weather by the wreck on White Pine Ridge about seven miles west of here, found no survivors when they parachuted to the site yesterday.

Air Force officers, veteran Idaho woodmen and peace officers manned the cortege of military vehicles, 12 ambulances and two snowmobiles. The party will enter the uninhabited wilderness on a Forest Service road, then travel two or three miles on foot. The hike will be up a steep slope, heavily wooded and cut with deep crevices and ledges.

**VANISHED**  
The plane, which vanished Wednesday en route from Seattle to Ft. Jackson, S. C., carrying returning Korean War veterans, hit the mountain with an explosive impact at the 8,500-foot level, about 700 feet from the top. The para-medics said only the tail section remained intact. The 37 Korean veterans aboard were en route to their Southland homes. The three-member crew included a young stewardess.

Ma. Dick Burt of Ogden, a Civil Air Patrol pilot, spotted the wreckage yesterday. Later Lt. Dan E. Fitzgerald, 43rd Air Rescue Squadron, McChord Field, Wash., who lives in Camden, N. J., and his fellow para-medical Sgt. J. J. West of Philadelphia, Pa., parachuted to the mountain slope.

**DRIVEN**  
They found the wreckage and reported that the plane's wings apparently were driven deep in the heavy snow. Searchers said the craft apparently dove sharply into a mountain crevice and splattered over a 300-foot area.

Capt. E. W. Morris of the 41st Air Rescue Squadron of Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, commanded the ground party, which spent the night at Logan, about 60 miles south of here. The group carried radios to maintain contact with the para-medics via an SA16 search plane overhead.

### Man Returned To Military

Ellis B. Alexander, 26, who has been in jail here under the name of Giles Lloyd Dingus since Oct. 31, was released in custody of two Army men today for return to Camp Stoneman, Calif.

He is wanted by the Army for prosecution on a charge of being absent without leave, and military authorities said that after he was punished at Camp Stoneman he would be shipped to Korea.

An indictment charging Alexander, or Dingus, with obtaining property by false pretenses, a bad check charge, was dismissed this morning by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg at the request of District Attorney Frank Alderson. Alderson said he believes Alexander would be adequately punished by the Army, and that releasing him from the criminal charge here would save the county some money.

In order to prosecute Alexander on the check charge, the district attorney said, it would be necessary to bring an official of a Texarkana, Tex., bank here.

The check Alexander was accused of passing was drawn on a Texarkana bank, for \$10.36.

### State Worker Dies in Truck

**BLY—**A state highway employee, Earl J. Maxwell, about 45, was found dead in a department truck early this morning, apparently of asphyxiation.

He is believed to have been single and lived in a trailer here.

About 1 a. m. Maxwell was reported to have gone to the highway shops building to get gasoline for his truck. At 5 a. m. another highway employee, Lyle Unger, went into the shop and found Maxwell sitting in a truck, dead.

It was not his truck, but another belonging to the highway crew. The truck motor was running, a ventilator to the building had been closed, and the building was full of exhaust fumes.

Kaler's ambulance was called, but Maxwell was pronounced dead before the ambulance arrived. Sheriff Red Britton and Deputy Coroner Clarence Ward took the body to Klamath Falls.

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## Vision Needed For City's Development

This is the first of a series of articles to be published in the Tuesday issues of the Klamath Falls Herald and News for the next four months. This survey of industrial, commercial and cultural activities in Klamath Falls and the Klamath Basin will be written and published to show the stability of resources and the potentialities for future development.

The carrying out of this educational program has been made possible by the support accorded it by 30 representative industrial and commercial firms who are demonstrating their confidence in the future of this region. Each of these firms has an interesting message on pages 4 and 7 in this issue.

By R. KENNETH EVANS

No steps in human, material or economic advancement, however taken, can be accomplished without first visualizing the consequences of the achievement and, having in mind the objective and purpose of these steps. An architect first builds his structure in his mind, seeing as if in a vision the beauty of the adornment, the durability and strength of its construction, the utility and purposes of its various features. A Raphael or Michael Angelo first sees the picture in his mind and then having visualized it transfers it to the canvas. The more distinct the mental vision of the architectural design, the engineering plans, the artist's conception, the greater the possibility of the achievement. First must come, in the various steps leading on to the fruits of thought and industry, the grasp of the completed ideal, the vision, the mental structure. Then follows a realization of the ideal. The material completion of the pre-vision must be the result of industrious, earnest effort and the conscientious fitting of the material structure to the idealistic vision or pre-view of the completed structure.

A community like Klamath Falls, in this respect, is like a piece of architecture on a picture. It first must have a vision of the completed whole. In other words, before a city can be built to meet the highest ideals and cope with the demands made upon it by outstanding growth, it must have a place in the minds of the people living in the community. All of the various elements of the utility and ethical values must be conceived as a mental picture. Hence, the very great importance on the part of the city builders to have in mind completion of an ideal community.

## Morse Loses Major Posts -BULLETIN-

**VOTED DOWN**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today voted down the plea of Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) that he be permitted to keep his seat on the important Armed Services Committee. By a written ballot, an unprecedented procedure, the Senate accepted the slate of eight Republicans and seven Democrats for the 15-member committee which had been worked out previously by party caucuses.

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**The conference of Republican senators Tuesday upset a compromise plan and bumped Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) off his two major committee assignments.

The GOP senators decided to take all of the eight majority places on the Armed Services Committee and all of the seven majority places on the Labor Committee. The result was to knock Morse off both coveted spots.

This left open for Morse, who bolted the Republican Party during the presidential campaign, spots on two minor committees. They are groups dealing with District of Columbia matters and public works. Every senator is entitled by law to two committee assignments.

"If I have mess-d this one up too bad for further use," the testimonial advised, "I urge that you get another one just like it."

## Yeggs Praise Tough Safe

**SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—**Unable to break into a market safe containing week-end receipts, a fully typed out testimonial saying he never had "worked on a better one."

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## State Legislators Study Revision of Oregon Laws

**By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM (AP)—**The Oregon Legislature was ready Tuesday to tackle one of its biggest jobs when the Statute Revision Council submitted its 5,039-page rewritten version of all the state laws.

The bill, longest ever placed before an Oregon Legislature, was introduced in the House.

By introducing it on only the second day of the session, the council gave the Senate and House Law Committees the maximum time to study the complicated measure.

Backed by a strong recommendation by Gov. Paul L. Patterson in his opening message Monday, the new law code is expected to win the Legislature's approval.

It will be the first time in 93 years of statehood that all of Oregon's laws have been overhauled.

The Statute Revision Council spent four years and \$300,000 on the vast job of rewriting, simplifying and eliminating dead wood from the laws. The new code will consist of only three volumes, while it now takes 15 big books to hold the laws.

## 440 Planes Take Part In Air Strike

**SEOUL (AP)—**The U. S. Fifth Air Force hurled a crushing 440-plane strike against Communist rail facilities deep in Northwest Korea Tuesday. It was the seventh hammering blow on the Red line in five days.

U. S. Sabre jets, flying protective cover, downed two Communist MIG-15s, probably destroyed one and damaged another, the Air Force said.

The lighter-bombers streamed north in morning and afternoon raids of 220 planes, each only a few hours after B-29 Superforts plastered the area with 100 tons of bombs in a night strike.

Biggest news on the ground front was that two fresh Chinese Communist armies—about 70,000 men—have moved into the line on the Western Front.

**NO INDICATION**  
Intelligence officers said there was no indication of any new Red offensive in that area, however. They said one badly mauled Chinese army was being pulled out of the line.

The warplanes pulled rubble atop rubble in their pulverizing attack on a bridge complex north of Sinanju. The bridges span the Chongchon River and form a bottleneck in the supply line which tunnels Red war equipment from Manchuria and China southward to the front.

Clouds of smoke billowed high over the target and prevented full observation. But the Air Force said the raiding warplanes scored numerous direct hits.

**STABBED**  
An Allied raiding party stabbed into Red lines a broad-siding pre-dawn cold Tuesday and warmed up at least one section of the front.

The raiders said they killed seven Chinese Reds and wounded 15 in fierce fights which followed. The action flared east of Panmunjom on the Western front.

Another U. N. raiding party jabbed into Red lines on the Central front and reported 10 Chinese killed.

Only Red offensive action was on the Eastern Front, where 80 Communist infantrymen dented the Allied lines for a brief period. The Allies fought back in a two-hour battle.

## Oil Companies Rap HST Plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**A Justice Department offer to compromise its antitrust action against an alleged international oil cartel bogged down today amid hot words pointing to almost certain rejection.

One major prospective defendant, Standard Oil of New Jersey, turned down the offer and thus apparently killed hopes of compromise since the government offer was made on condition that it accept it.

Arthur H. Dean, Standard Attorney, called the proposition "cold and outrageous blackmail" and said his company would have no part in it.

At the same time, Stephen J. Spingarn, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, called for congressional investigation of the oil companies, including what he described as "the propaganda campaign of vilification they are waging against their own government in 67 foreign countries."

Spingarn, a Democrat, contended that any backing down by the U. S. government would play directly into the hands of Soviet interests abroad.

The Justice Department said it was keeping open for the companies concerned to come in and compromise the matter—but no one talked very hopefully about this happening after the action by Standard of New Jersey.

A stormy session between Atty. Gen. McGranery and oil company lawyers yesterday included a government suggestion that the companies let him know by 11 a. m., EST, today what they will do about the government offer.

In the absence of unanimous acceptance, justice officials said they will go ahead with the criminal antitrust investigation pending before a federal grand jury here and scheduled to resume its sessions tomorrow. That would throw the whole matter into the lap of the Eisenhower administration.

Reportedly acting on the advice of the National Security Council, President Truman yesterday suggested to McGranery that the proceeding be abandoned in favor of a civil antitrust action.

His proposal carried the key proviso—that the petroleum giants co-operate in preparation of the projected civil case against them by supplying records which the government hasn't yet gotten by grand jury subpoena.

## Automobile Abandoned In Klamath

A Burney, Calif., garage mechanic was abducted from Burney early last night and forced to accompany two men to Klamath Falls where he was dumped out of his own car early this morning.

He is Eldon (Pat) Patterson, 42. Patterson reported the kidnaping to City Police here shortly after he was forced out of the car at 7th and Commercial.

The two men whom Patterson said kidnaped him at gunpoint had not been located at noon today, but the car was found late this morning abandoned in the 300 block on E. 5th.

Patterson said he was driving home from work at Burney last night when he saw a man on the street he thought was his landlord. He stopped to offer this man a ride, Patterson said, but the man turned out to be a stranger.

He jumped into Patterson's car, however, and another man not seen earlier also got into the car, and told Patterson to drive them to Redding.

One of them produced a gun. Patterson thinks it was a .38 or .45 caliber.

Burney is located on U.S. 260, about 52 miles northeast of Redding, at the junction with California 89.

Patterson said he drove out the Redding highway some distance, when his abductors changed their minds about going to Redding, and ordered him to drive them to Klamath Falls. He said he drove back to Burney and then down California 89 to McCloud and to Mt. Shasta, where he had to stop for gas.

Patterson said he had \$31 in his wallet, and that his passengers had taken that money, returning his billfold. At the service station one handed him back \$5 to pay for the gas. Patterson kept the change, something over \$1.

He said he tried to motion to the service station attendant that he was in trouble, that a man in the back seat of the car was holding a gun on him.

**NOTICE**  
Apparently the service station attendant did notice, because shortly after Patterson's car left the station, California patrolmen were notified of the happening at the station and alerted to be on the lookout for the car.

Patterson said one of his abductors drove the car from Mt. Shasta to Dorris, and they weren't stopped at Dorris because he was forced to get back under the wheel and drive on into Klamath Falls.

The Burney man said that at 7th and Commercial he was forced out of the car, and had to give up his billfold to the two men. He said that the larger of the two men drove away in his car, and the other one left on foot.

Patterson walked to the Anchor Grill and called police.

Although he was with the two men for several hours and some 200 miles of travel, he was not able to give too much of a description of them. One, he told police was about 5-foot-11, weighing around 195 pounds, wearing levis and a gray jacket, and appeared somewhat older than the other. The second man he described as about 5-foot-7, weighing about 155 pounds, dressed in levis and a levi jacket.

Both were dark, he said, appearing to be either Indians or Mexicans.

Patterson said he wasn't harmed, and that the men seemed to just want a ride to Klamath Falls.

State Police broadcast a description of the men over the state.

## Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California:** Scattered showers, cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 45.

High yesterday 45  
Low last night 32  
Precip yesterday .13  
Precip since Oct. 1 .641  
Same period last year 9.21  
Normal for period 5.58

## Death Claims KF Pioneer

Mrs. Margaret Nelle Rutenic, 88, resident of Oregon since 1890 and of Klamath Falls since 1899, died Monday evening, Jan. 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. (Irene) Yaden, 630 N. Fifth Street.

Mrs. Rutenic was born June 14, 1864 in Perry County, O., daughter of Albert and Elizabeth Bartholomew. She came to Portland where



MRS. M. N. RUTENIC

she married John Calvin Rutenic, later a prominent attorney in Klamath Falls.

They lived for a time in Salem, coming to Klamath Falls with their two small daughters by stage. Rutenic practiced law here until he retired shortly before his death in 1944.

Mrs. Rutenic was active in the founding of the City Library, was one of the charter members and its second president. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Yaden and Mrs. Kenneth (Edith Rutenic) McLeod, 413 1/2 High; one brother, Kelsey Bartholomew, Mantle, Pa.; five grandchildren, Mrs. Margaret Dimit, Salem, Morton R. Yaden, Oregon, Clifford C. Yaden, Klamath Falls, Mrs. Jack E. Smith, Klamath Falls and Dale C. Johnson, San Francisco; also eight great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced by O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.

## Tulana Marsh Plans OK But FW Likes Own Best

**By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.**  
"Tulana Farms" proposal for developing the controversial Manning Tract for both agriculture and migratory waterfowl—and public shooting—has considerable merit, Refuge Mgr. Tom Horn of Tulelake said last night, but that plan doesn't fit into Fish and Wildlife programming.

The two factions presented their cases before a general meeting of the Klamath Sportsman's Association in the Winema Hotel last night. About 60 persons were present.

The Manning Tract is located at the north end of Upper Klamath Lake and to the West of Agency Lake. It is composed of marshlands at present, and is bounded on the West side by the Wildlife Service's Upper Klamath Waterfowl Refuge.

Tulana Farms was represented by Dick Henzel, who explained that perpetual hunting rights would be turned over to Fish and Wildlife control if his group was allowed to obtain possession of the tract, not only on the tract, but on Tulana lands lying to the north.

On the first unit of development Tulana has planned for the tract there would be 13 miles of exterior dikes and 30 miles of interior drains; if and when their plans are completely carried out for all of the whole area there would be approximately twice as many miles of dike and drains. The dikes would have roads atop them.

Henzel said, and almost everyone agreed, that the Upper Klamath marshlands have had few or no birds to speak of rearing there

in past years—until nearby Tulana developments brought heavy fields of grain into the picture. At present, he said, seasonal water fluctuations prevent nestings by birds in the marshlands. With Tulana's development, he suggested the Fish and Wildlife might build control structures and a dike around the south end of the refuge, adjacent to the Manning Tract, thus providing controlled waterlevel in that area for the birds.

He also suggested a strip of grainfield a half mile wide and running the length of the tract as a buffer between the refuge and the tract's grainfields—if they were developed this way. The strip would be farmed on a sharecrop basis by Tulana until their lease ran out, at which time Henzel proposed Fish and Wildlife could take it over to hold as a bird feeding area.

Jim Savage, federal game agent for this area, called on retention of our marshes. He said if they were taken away, the ducks would be losing their home.

"We need a balance of marshes," he said. He said he was not against development, which he defined as meaning "from all angles." The marsh should be improved and developed for ducks.

Savage said the only birds which used grainfields are Mallards, Pintails and whitefronted and snow geese. The remainder need marsh areas for homes.

"We need a balance of marshes, feeding areas and shooting areas," the game agent declared. The only

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A BIG SMILE for the 9 o'clock cameraman was offered this morning by Carolyn Kirby, 4604 Boardman.