

TELLS BI-PARTISAN PLANS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Tomorrow will be National Safe Driving Day. National Safe Driving Day isn't just a stunt. It's a serious, thoughtful enterprise. Its purpose is to see if enough people can be sufficiently impressed with the importance of staying alive and whole on the highways and keeping other people alive and whole on the highways to observe all the rules of safe and careful driving FOR A WHOLE DAY.

It is believed that if that can be done on a nationwide scale the results will be so startling that a LOT OF PEOPLE will become convinced that safe and careful driving is a good idea.

If that could come about, the toll of death and injury and staggering monetary loss on our highways could be cut astoundingly without a single new law or a single new regulation.

Here are three simple rules for safe and careful driving:

1. Be alert.
2. Be COURTEOUS.
3. Don't be in a tearing hurry.

When you're ALERT, you're aware of ALL the conditions on the road ahead of you. You know when it isn't safe to pass because a car is approaching TOO CLOSE. So you'll wait until there is ROOM to pass safely.

You'll be aware of cars (or people, or animals) approaching from the side. When you see a wobbly driver approaching, you'll be prepared to give him a wide berth. You'll be aware of traffic conditions ahead in time to slow down, or stop.

And so on.

When you're COURTEOUS, you're aware of the rights of others. It is the general rule of the road, and it is certainly the rule of courtesy, that the vehicle approaching an intersection on your right has the right-of-way.

It is a simple rule of courtesy that if another driver is approaching an open intersection from the LEFT and appears likely to reach it before you do, you will slow down and let him through.

It is an act of plain BOORISHNESS to speed up in order to beat him to it. Failure to observe this simple rule of ordinary human courtesy results in many crashes at intersections.

When you get in a tearing hurry, your mind no longer works coolly and accurately. You take chances when you SHOULDNT. You attempt to pass when there isn't room enough between you and an approaching car. You lose your awareness of obstacles on the road.

If we had accurate statistics, I imagine they would show that a majority of all accidents on the road occur because somebody got in too big a hurry.

In closing this piece, here's a suggestion:

If you happen to be going on a long trip tomorrow, do you bit for National Safe Driving Day. Remain constantly alert. Keep aware of all conditions on the road ahead of you. Be unfailingly courteous, observing all the rights of others. And DON'T get in a tearing hurry.

If you'll do all that, it can almost be guaranteed that you'll get to where you're going all in one piece, with your car and your passengers all in one piece and with NOBODY ELSE torn to pieces because of something YOU did that you shouldn't have done.

Also — It can almost be guaranteed that you'll get to where you're going AS SOON AS and quite possibly EVEN QUICKER THAN you'd have got there if you'd pouted on the coal, taken reckless chances and ignored completely the rights of other drivers on the road. And you'll arrive relaxed and at ease instead of tense and nervous.

Try it some time. You'll be surprised and pleased with the results.

Masons Back Blood Drive

Blood donors are needed. With the December visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile just two days away, pledges are lagging. Mrs. Virginia Dixon, executive secretary said today that just 200 of the hoped for 600 cards have been turned in to Red Cross headquarters. Six hundred donors are needed to reach the quota of 450 pints of blood.

One hundred per cent signups have been turned in by the Standard Station, No. 2468 at 1450 Esplanade Street which donated 100 per cent in September and by the U.S. navy recruiting office.

Masonic groups are making a canvas for pledge cards. Members of Job's Daughters have placed a reminder of the drive in the window of the U.S. National Bank of Portland, Klamath Falls Branch. This month's operation will be at the Masonic Temple, 418 Klamath Avenue, hours on the first day, Thursday, December 16 will be from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. The following day, Friday, December 17 the hours scheduled are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone needing transportation may call Red Cross headquarters, 4125 and a car will be sent immediately.

Klamath and News

Price Five Cents—14 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1954

Telephone 8111 No. 2992

Citizens Protest KF By-Pass Plan

A slight crack in the city's "united front" for the proposed West Side By-Pass was evidenced Monday night when more than 20 property owners in the Conger-California Avenue area presented a petition to city council opposing and protesting the closing of streets and approval of the by-pass route.

A week ago, council approved a route running about 175 feet to the rear of Conger School and estimated to cost \$4,500,000. The plan, presented by the resident state highway engineer, Joe Toole, was later accepted also by the state highway commission.

Objectors at council were headed by a property owners committee which includes Lorn Dalcour, Albert Bonatto, Robert Elliott, P. W. Jones and William Canton. Their main objections were two: (1) the plan was approved before property owners involved were consulted; (2) the plan apparently showed lack of consideration of other possible routes.

The group asked for reasons why a route to the far side of Link River, completely by-passing Conger Avenue and crossing at Fremont bridge, or a route following the railroad tracks, had not been considered. Mayor Paul Landry promised to obtain statements of the state's stand against these proposals and to arrange a meeting with property owners and a state highway engineer.

In a lengthy discussion which preceded this action, it was pointed out that 69 per cent of traffic comes from the south and east. Plans are being studied for an East Side By-Pass and for construction of a new four lane viaduct over the South Sixth railroad tracks to handle this. Twenty-five per cent of traffic goes through Highway 97, and the proposed West-Side By-Pass will relieve the city of this traffic but still keep it near the city center.

Mayor Paul Landry told the group that there was still a possibility of changes in the route.

A hearing will be set to air all objections before any streets are closed.

In other business, council referred to the mayor and new council the chamber of commerce request for funds to carry on an objective study of Upper Klamath Lake through Oregon State College.

The plan, as proposed by Doctor Harry Phinney, associate professor of botany, OSC, would place a qualified graduate student at work on an objective study of the lake to qualify for his doctorate. Funds are needed in the amount of about \$5,000 per year for three years, to be shared, it is hoped, by the city, county and state.

GANGS
MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Soviet-directed labor gangs are completing an underground plant to process uranium ore from Bulgaria's big Buhovo mines. Radio Free Europe said Tuesday.

It can almost be guaranteed that you'll get to where you're going AS SOON AS and quite possibly EVEN QUICKER THAN you'd have got there if you'd pouted on the coal, taken reckless chances and ignored completely the rights of other drivers on the road. And you'll arrive relaxed and at ease instead of tense and nervous.

Try it some time. You'll be surprised and pleased with the results.

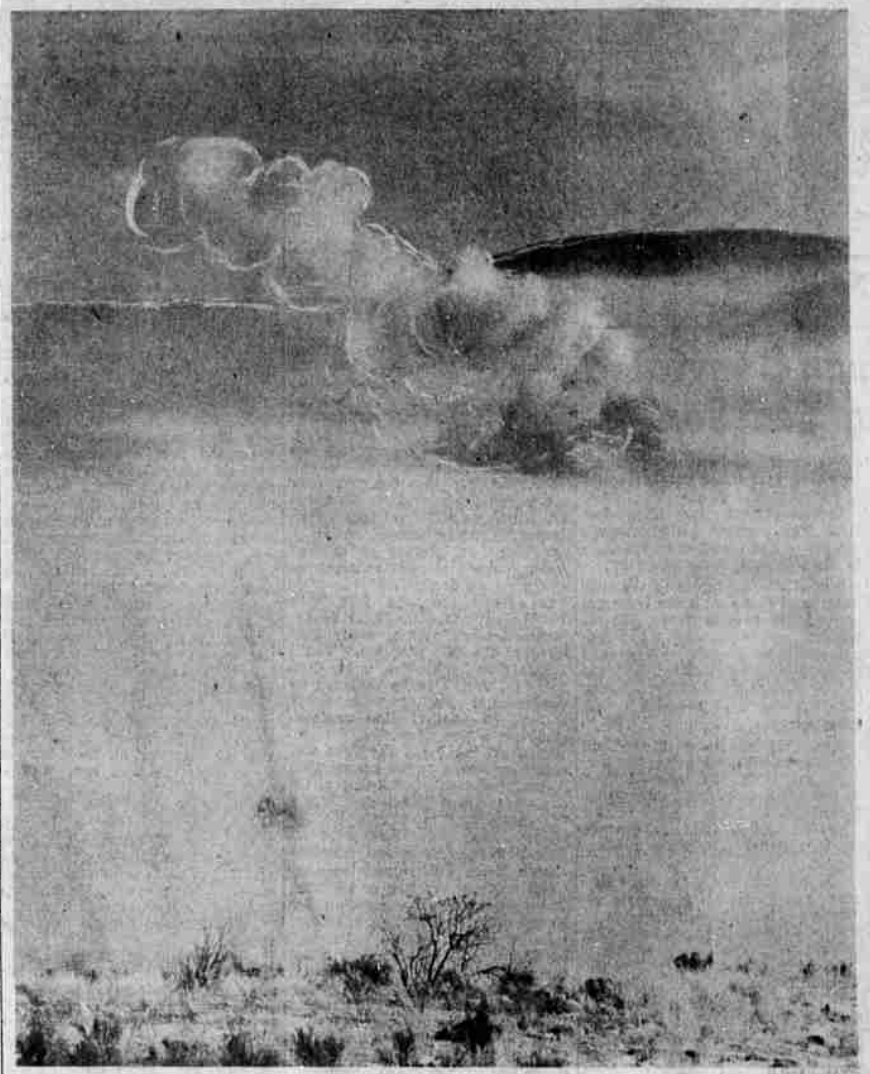


HERE'S A GIFT THAT ALL CAN AFFORD TO GIVE! SOMEONE MAY LIVE TO ENJOY THIS CHRISTMAS IF YOU DO!

THAT PINT OF PRECIOUS BLOOD

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE MASONIC TEMPLE
THURSDAY--4:30 P.M.--8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY--11 A.M.--3 P.M.

450 PINT QUOTA



THE EFFECT OF SMOKE AND FOG produced this interesting scene taken from the hill overlooking Lake Ewauna and Riverside School. Dense fog blanketed the city but smoke from heating plant stacks rose above it.

Police Issue Safety Appeal

Oregon State Police have distributed thousands of pamphlets in an appeal to motorists to help make December 15 a safe driving day. Designed by the state police department, the pamphlet reads:

"Designated as S-D Day by President Eisenhower, December 15 is National Safe-Driving Day. The people of Oregon are pledged to join in this mighty effort to escape traffic accidents for 24 hours of safer driving and safer walking.

"Your help is urgently needed to prove traffic accidents can be prevented. Exercise the same care when driving or walking that you would caution for others.

"Please: make courtesy, your code of the road; observe all traffic rules; practice defensive driving, and give driving all your attention."

It was suggested that shippers from this area ask for a reduction of 15 per cent. An increase in freight rates of this amount was made several years ago and it is anticipated that this reduction could be asked for and received, this would reduce the rate from the present 37.9 cents per hundred to 33 cents from here to the Bay Area.

A six-man committee to start immediate action on the freight rate change was appointed by TGA President Stan Buckingham. Named to the committee were Dan Crawford, Dick McDougal, Owen McCracken, Lowell Kenyon, Henry Galloway and Gene Smith.

Following the freight rate discussions the annual meeting got under way, highlighted by the adoption of the suggested 1955 budget, election of three board members, and the reduction of member assessments from \$1 to 65 cents per acre for row crops.

Tulelake Spud Growers Ask Suspension Of ICC Ruling

TULELAKE—A decision to request the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C., to suspend the recent ruling which reduces rail freight rates on potatoes into the San Francisco Bay Area from Southern Idaho and Utah was made by the Tulelake Growers Association at its annual meeting last night in the Sportsman's Hotel, Tulelake. The growers asked this suspension until a similar freight rate reduction is granted to the Klamath Basin shippers.

The Tulelake growers also voted to request the Pacific South Coast Tariff Bureau, San Francisco, for a short notice publication in order to set an early bureau hearing date to consider reduced freight rates from this area.

G. W. Morgan, Southern Pacific agent from Klamath Falls, attended the meeting and told the group that reduced freight rates from Utah and Idaho points, to meet stiff truck competition, had been approved, but that these rates will be in effect only until April 22, 1955.

It was suggested that shippers from this area ask for a reduction of 15 per cent. An increase in freight rates of this amount was made several years ago and it is anticipated that this reduction could be asked for and received, this would reduce the rate from the present 37.9 cents per hundred to 33 cents from here to the Bay Area.

A six-man committee to start immediate action on the freight rate change was appointed by TGA President Stan Buckingham. Named to the committee were Dan Crawford, Dick McDougal, Owen McCracken, Lowell Kenyon, Henry Galloway and Gene Smith.

Following the freight rate discussions the annual meeting got under way, highlighted by the adoption of the suggested 1955 budget, election of three board members, and the reduction of member assessments from \$1 to 65 cents per acre for row crops.

Under this measure, a farmer would have been required to comply with all acreage planting allotments assigned his farm to be eligible for price support aid on any crop. Allotments will be made for cotton, wheat, corn, peanuts, major types of tobacco and rice.

This control was designed, for example, to prevent farmers from using land diverted from wheat to production of corn in excess of their corn allotments. But now a farmer may plant as much corn as he likes and still be eligible for wheat supports.

Another control measure Benson dropped would have prevented diversion of "surplus" land from allotment crops to potatoes and commercial vegetables.

The only controls remaining for 1955 include: Marketing quotas, which farmers themselves must approve, for cotton, wheat, tobacco, and peanuts, and acreage al-

US Against Red Trading For Airmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday ruled out any deal with Red China to swap 35 Chinese students in America for the 11 U. S. airmen imprisoned inside China.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told newsmen, "There will be no deal."

White's comments came in reply to questions about a Peiping Radio broadcast which carried a broad hint that Red China was trying to coax the United States into a deal.

The Red broadcast alluded to the 11 U. S. airmen held as "spies" and said the United States would be flouting international law if it held the 35 Chinese students in retaliation for the jailing of the airmen.

MATTERS LINKED
The war the two matters were linked was interpreted by some diplomats at the United Nations as meaning the Chinese Communists were seeking to play a hostage game while trying to save face and put the onus on the United States.

White said the airmen and the Chinese students were in entirely different categories. The airmen, shot down and captured two years ago during the Korean War, are legally prisoners of war and entitled to full international rights as such, he said. The students are civilians whose cases are still under study, he added.

White recalled that the Chinese students' situation was studied, along with Korea prisoner of war problems, at the Geneva Far East peace conference last summer.

ACCUSATIONS
He repeated U.S. accusations that Red China, in holding the airmen and sentencing them to long prison terms, is violating the Korean prisoner agreement as well as international law and general rules of international conduct.

The Chinese students have been in this country since before the Communists took over in China in 1949. Last May 26 at Geneva, Red China Delegate Huang Hu told a news conference the United States was holding 5,000 Chinese students.

Two days later, White told newsmen the figure was blown up out of all proportion. Both sides at the time ruled out any deal.

According to a 1951 registration of the Chinese students, the total actually was 4,500. Of these, department figures show, 430 requested permission to return to the China mainland. Of these, 124 were refused.

Outgoing directors are Carl Coulson, Stan Buckingham and John Kandra Jr., Holdover board members are Ben Reimer, Ronald Ward and Charles Weise.

A board of directors meeting was called for 4 p.m. today at the TGA office at which time the directors will select a president from its group.

After hearing the annual report by TGA Manager Cliff Jenkins, members voted to reduce assessments rates by approximately one-third, anticipating that this would help to swell the membership list.

Glen Arthur reported on work started and carried through by the TGA potato committee and Stan Buckingham asked members to consider suggestions that should be made to the Tariff Bureau in Washington regarding next year's imports on alkali clover.

The present restrictions on Canadian seed to the United States expires May 4. Buckingham stated.

FATROL
OFAKA, Japan (AP) — Police assigned a patrol car to collect citizens who imbibe too freely during the holiday season. It will be manned by jujitsu experts.

State-Of-The-Union Talk To Be Given To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday President Eisenhower intends step-by-step consultation with congressional leaders of both parties on problems of foreign affairs, national defense and mutual security.

After a White House conference of Republican and Democratic leaders, it was also announced that the President will deliver his state-of-the-union message to Congress, in person, on Jan. 6—the day after the new 84th and Democratic-controlled Congress convenes.

The step-by-step plan for consultations was interpreted by law-makers as meaning consultation while plans and programs are being formulated.

Before the White House announcement, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas had told newsmen the President had agreed to such advance consultations on any proposed program of economic aid for Asia.

This looks as one of the possibly more controversial issues to come before the new Congress. Congressional leaders of both parties generally agreed in talking to newsmen after the meeting that it had been harmonious, and that a wide range of topics had been covered.



RUSS AVERY

Avery Resigns Airport Post

Russ Avery, airport manager of the Klamath Falls Municipal Airport for the past 18 months, is resigning his position to accept a civil engineering post with the consulting engineering firm of Porter, Urquhart and Beavin, Portland.

Urquhart and Beavin is a large international consulting engineering firm with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Chicago and New York. Porter, Urquhart and Beavin is doing the master planning for the Air Force on the activation of the jet base to be located at the Klamath Municipal Airport. He is also resigning as supervisor of the Klamath Ground Observer Corps.

Avery wishes to extend his sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation received from the citizens of this community and all airport personnel. "It has been an honor and privilege to serve such a cooperative and progressing community," he said.

Avery and family plan to leave for San Francisco after the holidays.

WOUNDED
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Two Chinese Nationalist soldiers were wounded Tuesday in a brief bombardment of tiny Yikingshan Island by Chinese Reds on nearby Tumen Island, the defense ministry reported.

Oregon Road Advisory Told

Traffic was going through without chains on all highways out of Klamath Falls this morning, according to the local office of Oregon State Motor Association.

There was ground fog this morning on Highway 96 between Klamath Falls and Weyerhaeuser Camp 4 and spots of ice on the highway from here to Lakeview. By registered 10 degrees at 8 a.m. and Lakeview had a temperature of 22 degrees.

Highways 39, 139 and 305 to Reno had icy spots.

Chemul registered 25 degrees at 8 a.m. today as did the summit on the Willamette Pass. Weather was overcast and the packed snow on Highway 58 was well-sanded, giving motorists no trouble today.

Highways 97 and 26 to Portland had spots of ice from the Warm Springs junction to Government Camp, but no chains were required.

Slick road conditions were reported by drivers coming in this morning from Weed, but they were getting through without chains.

SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon	
December 15	
OPEN 6:59	CLOSE 4:18
California	
December 15	
OPEN 6:57	CLOSE 4:35



A QUICK STOP AT DE BEL'S GROCERY, 620 East Main, bought into focus for the early morning cameraman, Arlene and Gayle Williams, 2029 Garden, and Hank Hansen, store proprietor. Arlene is a second grader at Mills; her sister is in the third grade.

9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS