

Sutherlin's Expansion Mushrooms Under Stimulus Of Impressive Lumber Industry



GROWING CITY — These new buildings are growing at Sutherlin, Douglas County's "Little Timber Capital of the Nation." Pictured here are Sutherlin Homes, federal housing project, upper left; E. G. Young and Co. Bank, upper right; Rand Theater, middle, and Sutherlin Sun, lower. (Pictures by Paul Jenkins.)

Lutheran Church To Confirm Five

This Sunday will be Confirmation Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, with five boys receiving membership in the Church and their first communion after a year of instruction in the teachings of the Church.

This is the first such class to complete the course in instruction in the newly organized Faith Church. Members of the class who will be received into Faith Church are Dale Bergerson, Ken Bergerson, Bruce Dalros and Bill Morgan. The fifth member of the class, Don Sundberg, will become a member of Eden Lutheran Church at Elgrose. The Rev. Willis F. Erickson is pastor of both Churches.

The service will be held in the Armory, Faith Church's regular meeting place, and will begin at 11 a. m. this Sunday. Holy Communion will also be celebrated for the entire congregation. Visitors are cordially invited to attend this service.

Six Douglas Students To Get Degrees At OSC

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 3.—(AP)—Six students from the Roseburg district are among the graduating class of 1568 seniors and graduate students to receive degrees at the eightieth annual commencement here June 5 and 6.

Following are the students from the district earning bachelor's degrees: Agriculture—Roland Edward Cordon, Roseburg; education—Janet Anne Burpo, Roseburg; engineering—Carter Dixon Powell, Roseburg; forestry—Thomas Eugene Shrum Jr., Glide; George Douglas Gremmel, Roseburg.

Emilie Margaret France of Roseburg will be granted a master of science degree for work done in the field of botany.



Home Council Gives OSC Co-Op House Payment

CORVALLIS, June 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Edgar Leming of Corvallis was elected president of the State Home Economics Extension Council Thursday as the group concluded its two-day annual convention.

A feature of the meeting was presentation to OSC President A. L. Strand of a \$25,000 check, first payment on a \$45,000 goal for a cooperative house for OSC students which also would serve as headquarters for the council.

U. S. Planes' Speed Exceed 1,000 M. P. H., Senator Says

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Thursday the Armed Services have planes that fly faster than 1,000 miles an hour.

He gave the report to the Senate Armed Services Committee which promptly approved a \$311,000,000 program for construction of wind tunnels to test high speed planes and guided missiles.

Johnson's statements were based on testimony received from scientists and military leaders during hearings on the legislation before a subcommittee which he heads.

He did not identify the planes which he said are flying faster than 1,000 miles an hour. It previously had been disclosed that Air Force's rocket-powered X-1 has flown "several hundred miles" faster than the speed of sound.

Sound travels at 761 miles an hour at sea level, slower at higher altitudes.

Sutherlin boasts, "Little Timber Capital of the Nation." A number of lumber manufacturers are located there and the city's business has expanded as result of the increased population drawn to Sutherlin by the lumber industry.

Next month, citizens of the town will celebrate with their second annual Timber Days, featuring logging contests, a parade, and carnival. The Timber Days Celebration is appropriate, because so much of the life of the town is built around the lumber industry.

There's such a demand for housing in Sutherlin, with its large population, that only veterans and their families can find accommodations in the Sutherlin Homes, federal housing project operated by the Douglas County Housing Authority. As vacancies occur in the 100 apartments, only veterans may move in, according to Mrs. Thea Clark, manager.

In February, the E. G. Young and Co. Bank of the neighboring

community of Oakland established a branch bank in Sutherlin under management of C. M. Howard. Already the bank has in excess of 650 checking depositors and more than 175 savings accounts. The bank staff includes Deloris Jackson, Mrs. Eleanor Anderson and Mrs. Betty Maynard.

E. H. Randall, owner of the theater in both Sutherlin and Oakland, last year built his new Rand Theater, seating 500 people. A concrete block building, it replaces a frame structure formerly housing the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, publishers of the Sutherlin Sun, are moving their weekly newspaper into a building on First St. in Sutherlin. They purchased the Sun last year from Charles P. Smith, long-time editor.

There are a few of the business expansions noted at Sutherlin during recent months. More than a score of new businesses have been established and new buildings erected with scant attention, as the town keeps pace with its industry.

Congressman Take 5 Pct. Pay Cut? 'Ridiculous,' Senator Bridges Says

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), one of the leaders of the current economy drive, branded as "ridiculous" Thursday a suggestion that congressmen take a 5 percent pay cut to help cut government costs.

At the same time Bridges agreed with Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) that Congress should remain in session "until Christmas, if necessary" to consider \$3,000,000,000 of savings in government costs proposed by former President Hoover.

Bridges, former chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, testified before the Senate expenditures committee in support of a resolution that would direct President Truman to balance the budget.

"It is my sincere conviction that the need for economy is greater today than at any time I have been a member of the United States Senate," he said.

"There is not a department or agency — with proper management at the top — that would not absorb some small percentage cut without impairing efficiency or cutting salaries," Bridges said.

Bridges said press reports indicate that Senator Tydings (D-Md.), author of another proposal for cutting government costs, has suggested congressmen take a 5 percent pay cut.

"I disagree with Senator Tydings," Bridges said emphatically. "I think it's ridiculous to ask that Congress take a 5 per cent

Eleanor Roosevelt U. S. Dictator, Spanish Claim

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—The Madrid official radio in a broadcast recorded Thursday by U. S. government monitors complained that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is "dictator" of American foreign policy.

The broadcast was based on published reports that the wife of the late President had prevailed on Secretary of State Acheson to refrain from backing a recent proposal in the United States to return ambassadors to the Franco government.

"Is Mrs. Roosevelt a sort of Stalin in petticoats?" demanded Commentator Juan De La Cosa. "Where does her power lie? Why does Mr. Acheson obey her with so much submission?"

If Mrs. Roosevelt has that much influence, he suggested, she "personally directs U. S. policy" and "hence Mrs. Roosevelt is a dictator and the United States a dictatorship."

The cost of Congress is a very minor item and beside the point.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the expenditures committee said Tydings may have been misunderstood — that his suggestion was that Congress should reduce its own costs 5 per cent. McClellan said this could be done without cutting salaries.

Private Power Wins Favor Of Consumer Against Effort To Socialize Industry, Claim

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3.—(AP)—A Northwest utility executive said here the consumer is being won to the side of private power despite "a shocking underground organization with but one goal—government ownership."

Kinsey M. Robinson, president of the Washington Water Power Company, spoke of "all-out efforts to liquidate private enterprise in the electric industry."

It is an uphill battle in an area which he said "has acquired a reputation for being not only rugged, but quite radical."

He told 3,000 of the country's leading private power men: "Into the Northwest—this little Soviet of America—has drifted more than our share of the nation's do-gooders and Fellow Travelers."

"National interests, with not the slightest interest in Northwest development, but with a keen anticipation of control, have exerted pressures seldom seen by a military task force."

Despite this, Robinson said, the consumer is being won to the side of private power by Washington Water Power's friendly employees and its "acceptable policies."

"This is a year when all of us need friends," he told the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute, the trade organization of the nation's privately-owned power companies.

"If the iron hand of government is permitted to close completely over us, our era of happiness, as Hitler once predicted, is over."

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And to make friends, he urged the industry to bring management closer to the employees; to take employees into their confidence; keep their morale high; help them be good neighbors in their community.

At Washington Water Power, he said, each division or local area elected an employee each month to visit the general office and sit around a table with top management.

The employees asked questions, he said, and related anything that bothered them. By the time they returned to the home office, he added, they were on the inside.

Robinson said it made for good morale, and he added "if an employee likes his job and understands it, he will fairly jump at the chance to explain."

Ideal Employee Described

An Robinson explained: "An employee on good terms with his neighbor, leaning over the rocking-chair where grandmother sits, or grinning at one of the youngsters, or lending a hand to take down the storm windows—that employee can whitewash the politician's entire philosophy with half a dozen words."

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