

## Proposed Sewerage System For Myrtle Creek Planned In Response To Official Order

Sewerage system for Myrtle Creek, as proposed in a preliminary plan by James R. Daugherty, city engineer, covers the platted and populated areas inside the present corporate boundaries of Myrtle Creek, and provides for extensions into areas which may be annexed in the future.

Daugherty's preliminary plan was prepared for presentation to the State Sanitary authority, which has ordered Myrtle Creek city officials to complete their plans within three months for an adequate sewage disposal system and a means for financing it.

"The preliminary plan has been designed to conform to grades established by a complete topography survey," said Daugherty in a letter to the sanitary authority.

"The existing sanitary facilities for most of the residences have been located on the downhill side, which necessitates providing sewers at the rear of many blocks of lots, to avoid excessive depths. The ultimate decision on final locations will have to be determined by more detailed investigations of individual areas in many cases.

"There is an existing sewer system serving the Main street vicinity and discharging into Myrtle Creek, but no record has been kept of location, sizes or type of construction.

"It has been thought advisable to eventually replace the present sewers by properly constructed tight joint lines, on account of the excess cost for pumping and treating the heavy infiltration and also to avoid the expense of cleaning and repairing the old lines.

**Proposed Site Endorsed**

"The proposed disposal plant location at the junction of Myrtle creek and the South Umpqua river is most advantageous topographically and also strategically, being isolated and available. The effluent from the plant would be discharged into the South Umpqua river, safely downstream from the water pumping station.

"The alternate disposal plant location, below the Pacific highway bridge, is limited in size and would require expensive construction of 2,650 feet of pressure outfall sewer line from the proposed location.

"The sewerage system, as tentatively planned, will require: 20,330 lineal feet of six-inch pipe; 19,590 lineal feet of eight-inch pipe; 850 lineal feet of 10-inch pipe; 260 lineal feet of 12-inch pipe; 380 lineal feet of 15-inch pipe; 1,150 lineal feet of 18-inch pipe; and 114 man holes.

"There are three inverted siphons under Myrtle creek and a pumping station near the disposal plant. The entire sewerage system will be gravity flow to the pumping station and the amount of lift required will be determined by the type and location of the disposal plant selected."



**NEWSMEN ANGER GENERAL VAUGHAN**—The President's military aide and Washington's champion medal collector, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan (right), was displeased with newsmen's questions and irked by photographers as he arrived in Washington from a vacation in Guatemala. A photographer pleading for "just one more" got this answer from General Vaughan: "How would you like a punch in the nose?" The reporters' questions he said, "No comment." Vaughan's assistant, Colonel Cornelius Mara (center), arrived with him.

## Govt. Funds For Private Schools Receives O. K.

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—Legislation permitting use of \$35,000,000 in federal health funds in private as well as public schools was approved today by a House commerce subcommittee.

The bill is similar to one already passed by the Senate, but the subcommittee added several amendments described as minor by members.

The bill will come before the full interstate committee probably later this week.

It is not the same aid-to-education bill which has precipitated a hot controversy over use of federal funds for private and parochial schools. That bill, also passed by the Senate and providing for \$300,000,000 in aid to states for education is slated in the House labor and education committee.

The bill approved by the commerce subcommittee contains none of the features which have caused Catholic leaders to assail the \$300,000,000 measure as discriminatory.

However, it has an indirect bearing on the general measure offered by Rep. Barden (D-N.C.) which set off the religious controversy.

The Barden bill is pending before the House labor committee. Its ban on spending federal money on private or parochial schools would extend to health and transportation costs. (A bill the Senate has approved would permit use of U.S. funds for such purposes where that has been done under state laws.)



**Grants Pass Gladiolus Show**

Grants Pass in the Redwood Empire County of Josephine, Ore., holds open house this next weekend of July 29-31 when it produces its ninth annual Gladiolus show—to show the world the kinds of flowers it produces in its world-famous region. Shown above is pretty Leslie Ainsworth in a gladiolus field smiling a welcome to all. A mighty parade of more than 30 decorated floats, a flowered bicycle parade, a lavish exhibit of gladioli filling the local high school stadium, much entertainment and fun for everybody are promised . . . and also guided tours in buses and private automobiles to the wide-spread fields of gladioli in bloom.

## Civil Service Employee Could Get \$17,500 Annually On \$7.43 Pay-In

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—One government employee who paid a total of \$7.43 into the civil service retirement fund now is eligible to receive retirement benefits of \$17,500 a year, a House civil service committee report disclosed.

Based on actuarial life expectancy figures, the employee may collect more than \$150,000 on his \$7.43 unless Congress passed legislation recently approved by the committee and now awaiting House action.

The civil service commission, urging passage of the bill, said it would deny the employee the huge retirement benefits and give him instead a \$1,950 annuity.

The situation arose this way: The employee was a federal referee in government bankruptcy cases and during the time he was employed, the referees received one percent of the assets distributed. He earned a peak of \$220,000 from January 1 to June 30, 1947.

Federal referees at the time were not under the civil service retirement system but were included later.

The employee, unnamed, left his job and took one in the office of a congressman during December, 1948. During that month he contributed \$7.43 into the retirement system, which made him eligible to receive the \$17,500 a year annuity, based on past earnings in the government. Or, if he chooses, he would receive \$15,000 a year and his wife, after his death, would get \$8,750 a year.

While Congress last year passed a law making \$10,000 the salary limit on which retirement benefits can be computed, the law does not apply to the period during which the employee worked.

Civil service officials told the House committee about 20 other similar cases are pending before the commission retirement division.



**COMMUNIST BLASTS CHURCH**—Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's top Communist, addresses a crowd of 2,500 in Rome. He accused anti-Communists of welding a weapon forged "in the dark ages of Italy." This was a reference to the Vatican's recent decree excommunicating Communists and their sympathizers from the church, although Togliatti did not specifically mention the decree.

professed to foresee major price reductions and even a price war by mid-year.

Yet the demand for new cars bounced back sharply late in March and has carried well beyond the point where sales-inducing price reductions were predicted. With one or two exceptions there have been no major price cuts.

Price cuts of nominal proportions are expected before the year's end. They probably will be announced as new models are introduced. It would take a lot of courage for any car maker to put out a new model right now with a higher price tag.

The more conservative of the car industry's analysts believe sales will taper off this winter just as they did last year and then bounce back again. They do not believe at this time that the expected decline will be great enough to materially affect production schedules.

To make homemade fine dry bread crumbs put stale bread in a slow oven to make sure it is dry through and through; then put it through a food chopper, using the fine blade. Store in a covered container in the refrigerator. If there are young children in your family they'll enjoy taking over the once-a-week task of making the crumbs and using the food chopper. Let them have the fun of learning to put the chopper together and to take it apart as well as of working the grinder.

Spinach, fresh from the garden or the market, takes to creaming. Add a dash—no more—of nutmeg, to the cream sauce for the spinach and serve with a baked ham slice and sweet potatoes.

## Arms Aid Fund Spending Plans Listed In Detail

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Here is the way the administration proposes to spend the \$1,450,000,000 arms aid fund:

Aid to North Atlantic treaty countries:

1. Equipment, delivery expenses, technical and training assistance, \$938,450,000.
2. Assistance to stimulate increased military production, \$155,000,000.
- Aid to other countries:
  - Equipment, delivery expenses, technical, training assistance, \$300,580,000.
  - Emergency fund, \$45,000,000.
  - Administration, \$10,970,000.
  - Total, \$1,450,000,000.

Aside from the North Atlantic pact countries, the nations it proposes to aid include Greece and Turkey, Korea, the Philippines, and Iran. This was not broken down in the proposed military aid bill nor in analysis furnished by the State department.

In addition to the appropriations asked, the legislation authorizes the president to use up to \$100,000,000 in government funds to finance contracts for arms to be paid for in cash on delivery. Officials said the primary purpose of this provision is to help Latin American nations get munitions in this country.

## Sales Slump Late This Year Looked For By The Automobile Industry

By DAVID J. WILKIE (By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, July 25—(AP)—The auto industry expects a let down in sales late this year.

It isn't making any secret of that expectation. A decline in sales is customary in the auto industry during the winter months.

None of the company heads will venture a guess as to the amount of decline, but most think it should be no greater than the decline last year.

That one did the car makers no harm. It ran into March of this year and led many industry analysts to predict all kinds of upsets before the end of 1949. They

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By MRS. THELMA HANSON

Miss Carlis South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl South, has returned home after a visit with relatives in Portland. A cousin, Linda Revell of Eugene, returned with her when Mr. and Mrs. South went to get them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards and daughters, Veta and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, are attending the Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting at Gladstone Park this week. Mrs. Mary Hanson has returned to her home after attending the camp meeting.

Mrs. Myrtle Heard of Salem visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson and other friends in Elgarose.

Mrs. Minnie Dempsey has returned to her home after a visit

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