

Permission Asked To Build Railroad For Gardiner Mill

The Willamina and Grand Ronde Railway Co., Grand Ronde, has asked the army engineers for permission to construct railroad fills and trestles to cross the sloughs at two locations near Gardiner.

A hearing will be held March 6, at 2 p.m., in the Reedsport city hall to consider the application for construction.

This project will be constructed by the Umpqua Navigation Co., Reedsport, for the Long-Bell Lumber Co., Longview.

The rail project, to be about three miles in length, will connect with the Southern Pacific line at East Gardiner. It will provide facilities so that Long-Bell can expand its manufacturing facilities at the Gardiner mill and to service a new plywood plant on which a bid invitation is expected shortly.

The railroad filed an application asking permission for "fills and trestles for a railroad to cross the sloughs at two locations between Bolon island and the north shore downstream from the confluence of Smith and Umpqua rivers near Gardiner."

The trestles will be of the movable span type.

State Game Body Target Of Attack By Legislator

SALEM — (P) — "Oregon's sportsmen no longer have confidence in the State Game commission," Rep. David Baum, La Grande, told the house game committee.

"The last legislature," he said, "was told by the Isaac Walton league and Wildlife federation that we would have a new game director."

Baum said this promise and many others were not carried out in the game reorganization bill passed two years ago.

Questioned by committee vice-



BASKETBALL BRIBERY—Figures in an \$11,000 basketball scandal wait in New York police station before being booked on charges of bribery. Left to right: Edward L. Warner, Alvin Roth (both of City College of New York), Harvey Schaff (New York University), Detective J. Cashman, Salvatore T. Sollano (hiding face), Robert Sabatini and Edward Roman (City College). Sollano, the alleged "payoff man," was, according to police, aided by Sabatini. Police said the players admitted taking bribes ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 per game. Schaff, NYU player, allegedly attempted to line up a teammate for Sollano but was rebuffed.



"HOW-DO, DADDY," SAYS TIKE ON TV—Television played postman for polio patient Jack Shadley of West Salem, O. In a Cleveland hospital for six months, Shadley kept wondering how his year-old baby, Rebecca Ann, looked since he saw her last. A letter by Mrs. Shadley to Cleveland's television station WEWS turned the trick. The station arranged for Rebecca Ann and her mother to appear as "guest stars." While Shadley watched from his hospital bed, Rebecca tossed her dark curls, smiled and said "How-do," to the obvious delight of her dad.

chairman E. R. Cardwell, Sweet Home, Baum said that both the commission and its director, Charles Lockwood, "are unsatisfactory."

Baum spoke in behalf of a bill by Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, to increase the membership of the commission from five to seven. It also would give greater repre-

sentation to eastern Oregon, which Hill said is sometimes underrated by the commission.

Baum said eastern Oregonians are laughing at the commission. He denied that promises of complete reorganization of the commission and better service to Oregon's sportsmen by commission backers had been carried out since

passage of the 1949 bill. Rep. Alva Goodrich, Bend, said he approves the bill.

Neither Baum nor Goodrich are members of the house committee. The committee took no action.

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Students Of Roseburg High See Legislature In Action, Tour State Institutions

By ESTHER GEDDES

SALEM — We were delighted last week, to be visited by seven senior boys from Roseburg high school, who had received permission to come to Salem and watch the state government in action. The seven who made the trip were: Ray Matthews, Jim Nuzum, Jess Shirley, Vernon Thompson, Boyd Kelly, Wayne Neptune and Kick Kruysman.

I had felt for some time that it was too bad that students from towns too distant from Salem weren't able to take advantage of the chance of observing the legislature, as the Salem and Portland students do. Hardly a day passes that several school bus loads of students aren't here to look over the activities, and it is my firm conviction that the impressions gathered during such a day may well last a lifetime, and possibly shape opinions and future activities along some lines for years.

We were particularly proud of the Roseburg boys because various people commented on what a fine bunch they were and so genuinely and intelligently interested in what was going on. I'm sorry to say that some student visitors come more for a lark than to learn.

Hear and See Much
In the course of one brief day the boys had a chance to hear the

House debate and vote on the fire-works ban; the Senate debate at great length on world government; to attend a committee meeting of the legislature; to visit the governor's offices; to climb to the top of the state house; to take quick visits to Fairview, home for the feeble minded; Hillcrest girls' school, the state hospital for the insane, the state tuberculosis hospital, the prison farm annex, and to have an extensive conducted tour throughout the state penitentiary. Rep. Geddes and Rep. Jackson of Douglas county took the boys on this tour and both remarked afterwards that it was a real pleasure to have them.

I am glad to see such a start made among Roseburg students. Grants Pass has had a community drive to raise money to send two entire classes — by plane — to

New Units Of Oregon Air National Guard Slated

PORTLAND — (P) — Organization of seven new units of the Oregon air national guard will be completed in time for their induction into federal service with other units March 1.

They include four squadrons to be attached to the 142nd air base group, officers said. Commanders will be Capt. Leon W. Steffy, Portland; Lt. Richard L. Uppinghouse, Portland; Capt. Steve M. Fowler, Roseburg, and Lt. Robert E. Hickson.

visit and although that may be a little too ambitious, I hope that school authorities in Roseburg will be able to encourage other students to come and really see what is going on.

The three other squadrons will be attached to the 142nd maintenance and supply group. Their commanders include Maj. Thomas M. Wood, Salem; Capt. Robert W. Lane, Portland, and Capt. Charles H. Lewis, Medford.

The air national guard units will be called up as scheduled, Brig. Gen. Chester E. McCarty, member of the armed forces policy board, said. And so will the 403rd air force reserve troop carrier wing, scheduled to be called April 1.

Just back from a Washington conference, McCarty, 403rd wing commander, said the orders to release Lackland air force base volunteer reservists would have no effect on the Oregon units.

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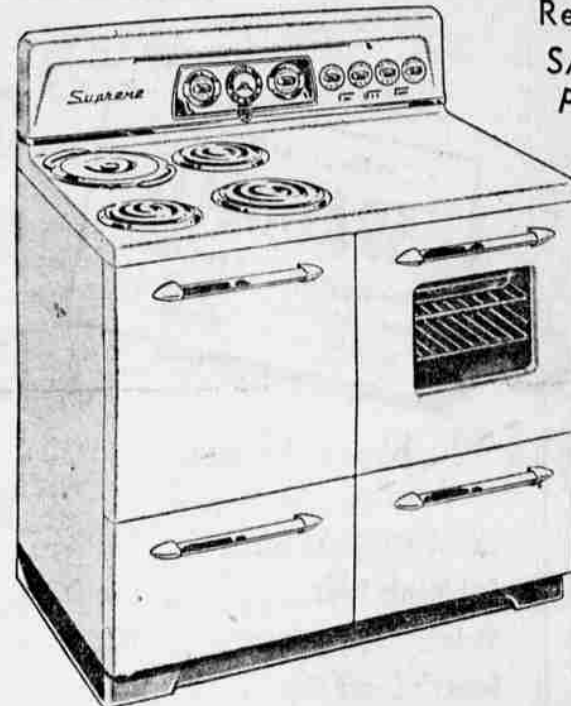
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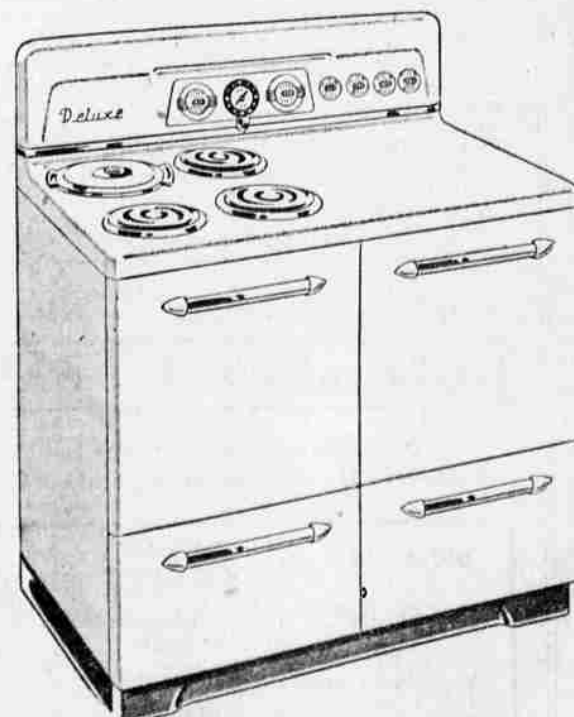
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