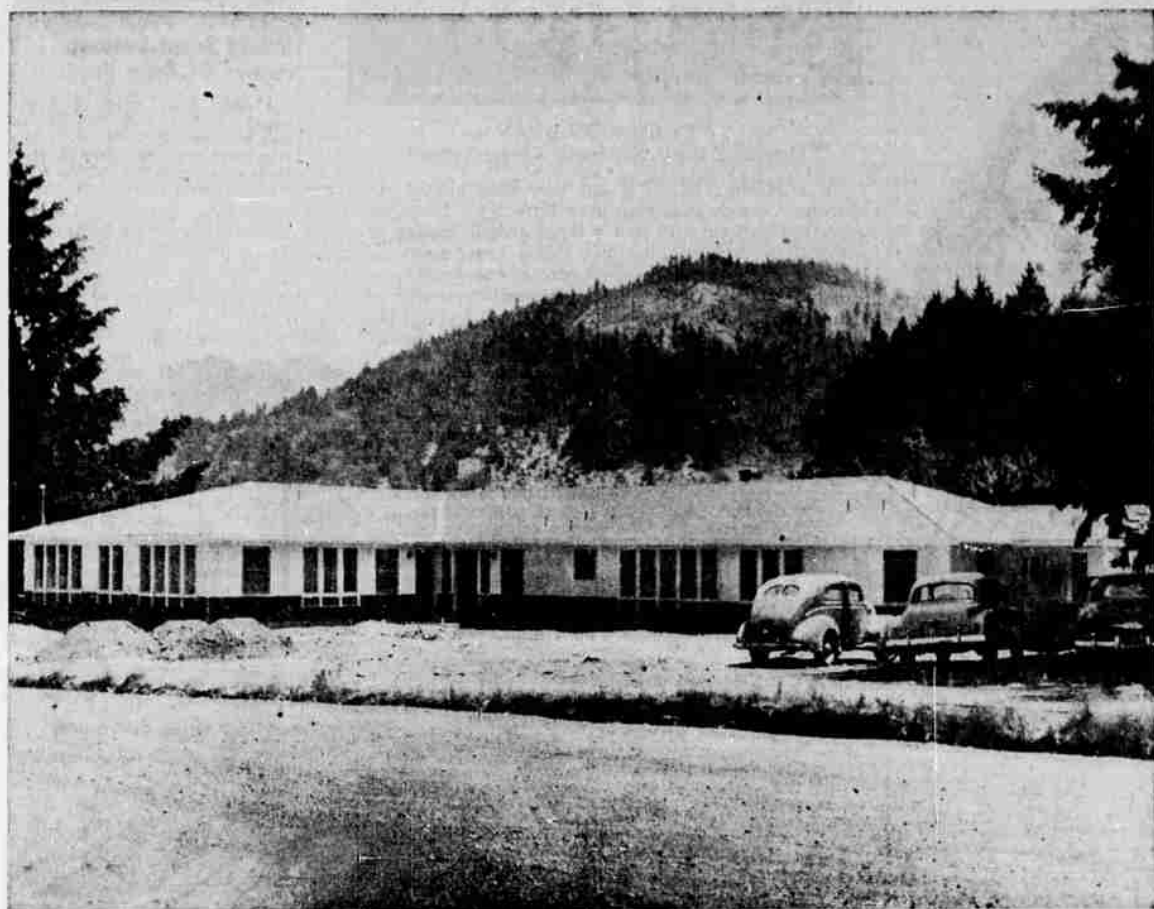


Southern Part Of County Served By New Health Center

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CANYONVILLE'S NEW FOREST GLEN hospital, erected by Dr. R. L. Falk, is equipped with 10 patient rooms, major and minor surgeries, and nursery and serves as offices and clinic. Upper left is the hospital, complete except for landscaping, and designed for additions if the need arises. Top center, Dr. Falk poses in the minor surgery room. Upper right, Nurse Mrs. Josie Drago confers with hospital administrator, Dan Daniels, at the nursing station. Lower center, Nurse Drago poses in the nursery with the newly-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore. The baby, born the day the picture was taken, July 26, and not yet named, weighed seven pounds 13 ounces. At right, smiling Peggy Sturmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sturmer of Myrtle Creek, is recuperating from an appendectomy. She occupies the new hospital, with its soft, pastel shaded rooms is a nice place to be sick—if you have to be sick. At lower left is receptionist Mable Brumington in the waiting room, while at the lower right, Nurse Janet Anderson poses in the treatment room and demonstrates therapy on administrator, Daniels. (Pictures by Paul Jenkins)

Oregon Log Truckers Aiding Status Of Public Relations By Cutting Down Overloads

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM — (AP) — Oregon's logging industry has cut the number of overweight log trucks almost in half compared with a year ago.

During the recent legislature, which passed a bill providing stiff penalties for overweight trucks, the loggers got worried about the severe criticism and prejudice against the truckers.

The loggers realized then their public relations were bad. It seemed that nobody outside the industry liked a log truck. They were blamed for breaking up the roads and with threatening the tourist business.

So, on May 3, the last day of the legislature, Rep. Loran L. Stewart, Cottage Grove lumberman and log truck operator, wrote to Governor McKay.

Speaking in behalf of most of the industry, Stewart asked that the state police and highway commission weighmasters show no mercy in enforcing the weight limits.

Stewart also told the governor he was "disturbed at the poor opinion the public has of our industry and especially of the logging trucks."

Stewart said most of the violations are by "gyppos," or small operators who haul huge loads to make a quick profit. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock confirms this.

Figures Tell Story
Baldock doubled the number of weighmasters. And the results are startling.

In May, 1950, 6.55 percent of all log trucks checked were found to be violating the weight limits. In May, 1951, the number dropped to 3.39 percent.

In June, 1950, the percentage of

violators was 6.54. Last June it was only 3.87 percent.

Baldock, who long has battled to force the truckers to stop overloading, gives the credit to the log truckers. He says they "have rendered a public service by putting their house in order."

Of course, 3.87 still is a good percentage of law violators, so there still is lots of room for improvement. It doesn't take very many overloaded trucks to break up a road.

Baldock says the new law will help take care of that. It becomes effective next Thursday.

Under the present system a violator of the truck weight limits gets off with a fine so small that it pays him to overload.

New Law Ups Penalties
The new law contains some pretty heavy penalties, and it also takes away the "tolerance" under which truckers have been allowed to overload up to 10 percent without penalty.

The fine will be \$15 for overloads up to 1,000 pounds. It will be 2 cents a pound for overloads between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds, and 3 cents a pound between 2,000 and 5,000 pounds.

But for the trucker who really piles it on by having more than 5,000 pounds overload, the maximum penalty is 5 cents a pound plus 90 days in jail.

This little kernel of information about the penalties is contained in what might be the longest sentence ever put into an Oregon law. It is 840 words long, and thus very hard to figure out.

Other Drivers Also At Fault
Don't get the idea, though, that log truckers are the only ones who



overload. Last month 2.18 percent of other commercial trucks were found to be overloaded. This was a reduction from 4.91 percent a year ago.

The weighmasters weighed 30,128 log trucks last month, and 12,801 other trucks.

A preliminary referendum petition against this new law has been filed by a Portland monthly newspaper publisher. But there is no indication he'll get enough signatures to delay it from becoming law. The logging industry is not fighting the new law.

DRUNKS, VAGS JAILED

Four men were committed to the city jail Monday for 10 days in lieu of \$20 fines on drunk charges, reports Municipal Judge

Ira B. Riddle. They were: James Jackson, 54, Medford; Isaac Henry Hill, 48, Roseburg; Clinton Kennerly, 43, Roseburg; and Marion Hixon, 52, Brockway.

Two men — Joseph Rueben Bekum, 48, and Charles James Clark, 51 — were committed to the city jail for 10 days in lieu of \$20 fines on vagrancy charges. A fine of \$20 against Juan Quillmaco Cruz was suspended on condition that he leave town. He was charged with vagrancy.

Oregon Personal Income Tax Payments Increase

SALEM — (AP) — State personal income tax collections reached an all-time high of \$35,945,614 during

the year ended June 30, Ray Smith, chairman of the state tax commission, says.

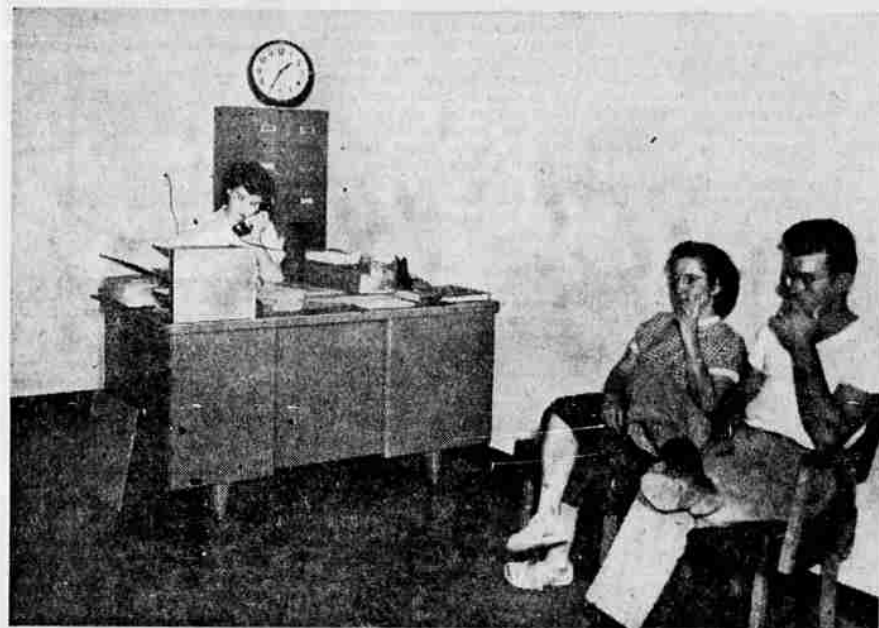
The total was \$6,500,000 more than in the preceding year. It was \$82,000 more than the 1948-49 fiscal year, which had been the previous record year.

Corporation income tax receipts were \$14,537,588, a drop of \$2,500,000 from the preceding year.

CITY GETS RECEIPTS

PENDLETON — (AP) — The city of Pendleton has already received its share for the bumper wheat crop predicted in Umatilla county this year.

The city got \$34,911 for wheat raised on its land at the airport by Harold Barnett, local wheat grower.



Big Storage Tank Burns In Virginia

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — (AP) — A huge storage tank of ethyl alcohol set ablaze by lightning Saturday night continued to burn early today.

A spokesman for the carbide and carbon chemicals division plant said the fire was under control but the company fire department still poured water into the 2,500,000 gallon tank.

State Fire Marshal C. A. Raper in nearby Charleston said the men were trying to keep the water level as high as possible. He

explained this would prevent the alcohol fumes from igniting and damaging what was left of the tank.

The 50 foot tank had melted down more than half way. Raper said the rest of the vessel probably could be salvaged.

Firemen kept the flames from spreading to a similar tank containing benzene only 75 yards away. An earthen dike surrounding the flaming vessel prevented the blaze from spilling over the countryside.

Charles H. Atwood, plant manager, said he could not yet estimate the damage.

When lightning struck the tank there was a brilliant flash and

deafening roar. The lid of the 150-foot diameter vessel was hurled 75 yards away. The blast shattered windows in nearby homes and knocked dishes off shelves. Fortunately no one was injured.

Race Hate Plane Object Of Search

DETROIT — (AP) — A small private plane, disregarding zoning fighters that sought to trace it, strewed race hate bills over an area near Detroit's tank arsenal Sunday.

The plane, and its pilot, were sought by township and state police. The Federal Bureau of Investigation also was investigating the case.

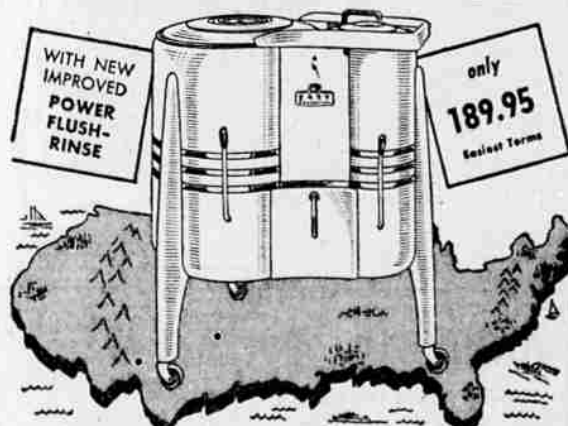
But just what action could be taken against the pilot or distributor, aside from distributing handbills from the air without a permit, was not yet clear.

The ship made two flights over the arsenal area, on the northeast section of Detroit. Each time, it dropped approximately 1,000 of the handbills.

The leaflets, mimeographed on typewriter-sized paper of a poor grade, appeared anti-Semitic in tone. One showed a bearded man in a long black coat kicking Uncle Sam off a cliff.

In the background are two flags and a pennant. The pennant has a six-pointed star and a dollar sign. One flag bears a hammer and sickle and a six-pointed star. The other is a United Nations flag.

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