

MILLWORKERS RETURN TO TWO PLANTS



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER promises Oregon Sen. Guy Cordon to visit Northwest Sept. 23 to dedicate McNary Dam on the Columbia River. Senator Cordon, who delivered the address dedicating the McNary site 10 years ago, has been a major force in securing money to keep construction of the dam on schedule. He extended this invitation to the President last week at the White House.

Finance Company Hearing Reaches Local Level Here

The district courtroom in the Douglas County Courthouse was the scene Tuesday and today of a full-dress hearing into the efforts of J. M. Housley of Roseburg to form a finance corporation here. The hearing was being conducted by Maurice Hudson, Portland, the Oregon corporation commissioner. Representing the Corporation Commission were Securities Examiners Frank Hoyle, Salem, and Robert Stearns, Portland. Representing Housley were Eugene Laird and John Carson, both attorneys from Salem. Commissioner Hudson explained

City Manager Brings Bride From Confab

Roseburg City Manager George W. Farrell was married at Milwaukee Thursday during a trip to a convention at Tacoma, Wash., it was learned Tuesday. With his bride, the former Dorothy Poorman, the city officer has now returned to Roseburg. The pair met at Hannibal, Mo., where both previously were employed. Farrell came here as city manager from Columbia, Mo., on May 10. Mrs. Farrell's mother and sister live at Milwaukee. She is from Shell Rock, Iowa, originally. While away from Roseburg, Farrell also attended a convention of the Northwest Section of International City Managers Assn.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Ol' Man Syngman Rhee, coming away from a conference with Ike at the White House Tuesday morning, "I see no possibility of unifying Korea by PEACEFUL means."

Well, neither do I. But I feel no urge to help Ol' Man Rhee unify Korea by WAR-LIKE means.

Ike, after the Rhee conference: "I know of no one in this country who is advocating resumption of the war in Korea."

Progress note on the atomic bill filibuster in the senate "talkathon" is the name the Washington correspondents have applied to it: "Sen. Morse took the floor about last midnight, and at noon today was still talking. . . Morse already has set a new speaking endurance mark for the atomic debate. . . He hasn't yet indicated whether he'll try to beat his own record of 22 hours and 36 minutes which he established last spring."

All in all, as an Oregonian who thinks quite a lot of his state, I'm sure I'd rather let Sen. Morse just HAS to do something spectacular he'd go in for flagpole sitting. It's quieter and less disruptive of the American scene.

And—
I think—
If expertly handled it could be made to produce even more per-

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The Weather

Clear tonight and Thursday. Warmer.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 79
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 46
Highest temp. any July 109
Lowest temp. any July 40
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from July 1 0.1
Precip. from Sept. 1 36.47
Excess from Sept. 1 6.30
Sunset tonight 7:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 4:55 a.m.
FIRE WEATHER
Lowering humidities and rising fire danger are in store for Southwestern and Central Oregon the next 48 hours. Moderate danger is predicted for Northwestern Oregon.

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Footo Rules Bailey Action Out Of Court

Detention Legality Not Up To Judge; Questions Said 'Moot'

By GEORGE CASTILLO
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The first important round in the legal skirmish involving the disappearing convict Donald E. (Punchy) Bailey went to Dist. Atty. Robert Stults Tuesday afternoon.

Stults and his deputy, Warren Woodruff, had been blocked in their efforts to quash the service of a writ of habeas corpus and the writ itself. But they won the battle when the entire action was thrown out by Judge Pro Tem John L. Foote in the Douglas County Circuit Court at Roseburg.

In his order dismissing the action, Judge Foote said questions contained in the proceeding have become "moot." He explained that by moot he meant Sheriff Calvin Baird could not deliver Bailey to the courtroom because he no longer had him in custody.

Foote said the court was not to decide on the legality or illegality of (Bailey's) detention. "The only thing the court can decide is whether the sheriff can restore this man or not." He said simply the man was not now in the sheriff's custody, and he could not produce him.

Tide Starts To Turn
Earlier in the afternoon, the tide began to turn against Porter. He had both a demurrer and a reply to a service of the writ denied by Foote. In the reply, Porter said it was his aim to have the action determined in an orderly legal process rather than through the "collision of the sheriff and warden in the dead of night." (He referred to Bailey's return to the Oregon State Penitentiary Friday night after the writ was served and it was discovered Bailey was in the Douglas County Jail.)

At this point, Dist. Atty. Stults took the offensive. He called the hearing's only witness to the stand Sheriff Baird himself.

Baird stated under oath that he did not have the prisoner in custody now, although he had had him from Nov. 13, 1953, to July 23. He also explained the events leading up to Tuesday's action.

He said that several days before Nov. 13, Warden Gladden had called and asked Baird to take Bailey into custody for "security reasons." Baird said he agreed. He denied that Bailey had been refused "mailing privileges."

Failure To Use Mails
He said Bailey had not sent out any mail, however. He also said Bailey did not ask for an attorney. "As a matter of fact I didn't even know he had an attorney," Baird said. Porter said Bailey told him he had been denied both rights.

Baird continued that both the warden and he knew about the writ when Gladden had sent two guards Friday night to pick up Bailey. But he said his (Baird's) orders from the first had been to release Bailey to the warden when he requested it.

Porter took another setback at this point when he asked for a continuance on the grounds he was at a "substantial disability" because he did not have his Client (Bailey) by his side in the courtroom. The judge denied this motion on the grounds it was "irrelevant at this stage."

Stults then asked for a dismissal on the grounds Bailey is not detained in the Roseburg Jail. Porter fought back on the grounds the claim should not be dismissed because the actions leading up to it were "wrongful."

The judge decided in favor of Stults. (See other story Page 2).

Deady-Oakland Highway Shift To Feature Time, Distance Saving To Oregon Drivers



NEW HIGHWAY arrows through Calapooia Creek valley west of Oakland. Climbing lanes for slow-moving truck traffic have been built as integral part of highway. This section is ready for paving. Other pictures page 7. (Pictures by Paul Jenkins).

Good news to the traveling public last week was that the relocated Pacific Highway between Deady and Oakland Junction will be open to traffic within 30 days. That announcement was made by Tom Edwards, division engineer for the Oregon Highway Commission. Paving on the section got under way in mid-week by the J. C. Compton Co., Portland, sub-contractors for paving on the 5.7-mile stretch.

The unit will be the first to be opened up this year on the new highway in Douglas County, and the third in two years. Last year, the Divide-Anlauf section in the north and of the county and the Chenoweth Park-Oakland Junction unit were put under traffic.

The section will save about three miles distance and a minimum of seven minutes driving time under the mileage and time required over the old route through Sutherland and Oakland. Those two cities will be bypassed on the new highway.

Persons who haven't seen the new section probably will be surprised when it finally is opened. In behind Oakland, along Calapooia Creek, is scenery reminiscent, but on a smaller scale, of that along the Stagecoach and Sexton grades between Roseburg and Grants Pass.

Climbing Lanes Featured
The highway along this section is featured by lengthy stretches of climbing lanes along the grades. The grades are steep, but motor-

Train, Truck Hit; Driver Injured

Homer (Tommy) Wilson, 28, Myrtle Creek, was still unconscious today in the Myrtle Creek hospital as the result of injuries received in a train-truck collision Tuesday afternoon.

He is suffering from severe head injuries, reports Correspondent Ruth M. Evans. The Southern Pacific train boomed into the truck as it was coming up over a lip from the Umpqua Plywood mill pond. The train was running north from Riddle to Roseburg pulling 30 cars, according to a witness.

Wilson was driving a Douglas Fir Fuel Co. truck and had just dumped chips and sawdust in the new Umpqua Plywood mill pond to keep it from leaking. The visibility coming up to the tracks is bad, and Wilson apparently did not see the train coming. It hit his truck as it came up on the tracks.

The company's ambulance rushed Wilson to the Myrtle Creek hospital where he still has not regained consciousness. Hospital attendants say he suffered "severe" head injuries. The truck was demolished.

This is only one of a series of bad luck incidents which has hit Wilson this year. His home three miles up the North Myrtle Road burned to the ground in February consuming all the belongings of the family. Neighbors staged a house-raising to put up a new two-bedroom house after that. But at the time of the fire, Wilson was out of work with a dislocated hip.

Wilson has a wife and two daughters. His wife is expecting a third child.

Stray Bullet Damages Home Over Weekend

Roseburg police Wednesday were continuing investigation of an incident in which a stray bullet ended up in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Baker, 2115 Harvard Ave. Mrs. Baker told officers she returned to her home to find glass all over her piano.

Investigation showed a .38 caliber bullet stuck in some lace curtains. It had pierced a north window and a framed picture, bounced off the music rack on the piano, and ended up in the curtain.

Mrs. Baker had been gone from her home since Sunday.

Boy's Fight For Life Supported In 17 Cities

Money is no object when the heart of a people is touched by another's need.

Witness the case of 9-year-old Sammy Grace, the Glendale child who is in Texas undergoing last-hope treatment for cancer. Last week the News-Review, both Portland papers and others carried the story of his last-ditch fight for life, and the response has come from 17 towns and cities in Washington and Oregon.

Contributions have been pouring in to Glendale's Justice of the Peace Al Mohr, who is acting as custodian for the fund. Gifts have ranged from \$1 to \$25. Saturday's receipts totaled \$110 and \$74 arrived Monday. Contributions came in the greatest number from Portland, but Milwaukee, Beaverton, Stayton, The Dalles, Pendleton, Eugene, Myrtle Creek, Canyonville, Glendale, Grants Pass and Ashland, in Oregon, and Vancouver and Yakima, Wash., were represented.

Word of Sammy, who left for Texas with his parents, July 18, has not been received by members of the family who remain in Glendale but meantime, interest has not flagged in the cause. All money will be forwarded to the family to aid in its fight for Sammy's life.

DRIVERLESS CARS HIT

Two driverless cars were involved in a minor traffic accident Tuesday night, city police said. Wednesday, a car owned by Kenneth L. Eberhard of Roseburg, called out from the east side of Stephens Street near Oak and hit a car parked on the opposite side of the street, officers said. The other car is owned by Orville Lovins, San Diego.

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Two Council Positions Open, Two Other Members Doubtful About November Vote

By MERLE PUGH
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The likelihood of several new faces among Roseburg's governing officers next year already appears probable although the general election is more than three months away.

The mayor's term and the terms of half the city councilmen will expire next January. Voters will have to elect new officers or re-elect those now in office.

One councilman, Frank Ashley of Ward I, definitely will not seek re-election.

Two others, Cecil Hugh and Bernard A. Saar of Ward II, don't believe at present they will run again.

Mayor Percy Croft says it is "too early" for a decision on whether he will seek re-election.

One other council post which will be in contention is now vacant. Councilman Gordon Harness submitted his resignation at the last council meeting. He was appointed in 1952 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Elton Clark. The council probably will name

All lanes are 12 feet wide, and an asphalt spreader is kept busy laying down a 12-foot strip of paving. The paving is built up in two sections—one two-inch layer for base, and later a 1½-inch layer for surface.

Edwards said that Compton, after this strip is done, will move immediately onto the Deady-Winchester unit of the highway. A week later, surfacing there will begin. The highway between Oakland Junction and Winchester probably will be fit for travel by Oct. 1.

Traffic Via Winchester
Traffic will be carried over the old Winchester Bridge to Roseburg, for bridges over the North and South Umpqua rivers still aren't completed.

North from Oakland Junction, new section past Chenoweth Park to the north end of Rice Hill. All that section will remain a part of the relocated highway.

Meanwhile, Edwards said, it looks like the Rice Hill-Anlauf unit of the highway won't be completed this year. Earlier, it had been hoped, but not promised, that traffic would move over the section by fall.

E. C. Hall Construction Co., Portland, is co-contractor for paving of the Deady - Winchester paving. Grading is nearly complete.

South of Winchester, the highway is taking shape fast to the South Umpqua River at the Veterans Hospital.

Eugene Receives Polio Victim, 7

The 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood, Roseburg, was rushed to Eugene Tuesday to receive treatment for polio, according to a local hospital where she was taken for emergency treatment.

Little Lori Lee Wood's condition was reported as critical. Her father is owner of the Union Service Station on North Stephens and Washington Street.

Cows Keep Off Tracks; All Quiet At Yoncalla

A check with the Deputy Sheriff in Drain this morning revealed that all was fairly quiet in the northern end of Douglas County.

Nothing much has happened since Sunday afternoon when a Southern Pacific train struck and killed a holstein cow belonging to Kenneth Headings of Yoncalla that had wandered onto the track the deputy sheriff said. A second cow, a Guernsey, was injured.

Signs Show Lumber Strike Breaking Up; Reedsport CIO Settles With 3 Mills

Other signs that the lumber strike was breaking in Douglas County cropped up at Roseburg and Reedsport Tuesday.

Locally, plants went back on a working schedule with the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers. The two firms, Western Battery Separator and Western Handle Co., were operating after five weeks of strike. The two companies employ 128 people.

Management would not reveal the terms of settlement, and union officials could not be reached immediately. However, one management spokesman related the agreement was not related to the current Pacific Northwest lumber negotiations.

He said the settlement was based on a permanent settlement later, but it was dependent on negotiations in the handle and battery industries rather than the general lumber industry. Both plants were struck June 21.

At Reedsport, the Reedsport Lumber Co. signed for a 12½-cent an-hour increase. CIO Woodworkers' headquarters in Portland announced the settlement for three mills under the jurisdiction of the Reedsport local. The local had struck for a 15-cent hourly increase instead of the 12½ cents most locals in the Northwest are seeking.

The report said the three mills settling were Reedsport Lumber, Falkner Harris Milling Co. at Florence and Coquille Valley Remanufacturing Co. at Swisshome. Falkner settled for an increase to about \$2 an hour total wage, and a third week of vacation after five years.

Here in Roseburg, Business Agent Eugene Miller of IWA Local 307 was optimistic about more settlements here. "I may have something to report to you in a couple of days," he said. He reported that a special meeting of the Douglas County Lumber employees is scheduled Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall in Roseburg. He said the purpose of the meeting would be to "review the situation and determine the course" the employees will take.

TWO HIRED
Meter Feeder Checks Begin On Monday

Are you a meter feeder? If so, take note. Chief of Police Stanley Olson Wednesday announced a long-awaited crackdown on motorists who "feed" meters will begin in Roseburg Monday morning.

Enforcement of parking time limits in spaces with meters is necessary for the good of the town, according to Olson and City Manager George W. Farrell.

Both men said they felt action must be taken to help Roseburg merchants and to aid the flow of traffic.

Olson pointed out that there is a city ordinance to back up the action. The time limits are printed on meters, varying from one to two hours.

Starting Monday, two patrolmen will be on full-time meter patrol. Vehicles will be marked, and extra tickets will be given if the vehicles are in one meter zone too long. Cars parked in one spot all day will be towed away, the chief warned.

Enforcement Motive
Olson emphasized that the action is not being taken for enforcement only or for additional revenue for city coffers. It is strictly a matter of necessity, he said.

City Manager Farrell said "parking places must be made available for shoppers," and a method of keeping traffic moving must be devised. The best way, he said, is to enforce the meter ordinance.

The hiring of two additional patrolmen will enable the police department to do the job, Olson said.

A survey by the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce a few months ago showed a high number of motorists who daily park in one spot, then hold the spot by feeding the parking meter all day.

The Jaycees recommended enforcement of time limits and the hiring of additional patrolmen to do the job.

A two-day survey in downtown Roseburg, conducted in 1953 by the police department, showed the use of parking meters is badly abused.

Out of 140 meters checked during the period, 52 were occupied by the same vehicle more than two hours, 15 for four hours, three for a period longer than five hours and two more than six hours.

Olson believes the short survey is indicative of conditions throughout the city.

Labor Election Slated At Hanna Development

A labor election will be conducted Thursday at the new nickel mining and smelting operation of the M. A. Hanna Co. at Nickel Mountain near Riddle.

The National Labor Relations Board will supervise the vote, according to the Associated Press. Workers will choose among the AFL, Nickel Workers, the CIO Steelworkers, or no union.

The balloting will be among all workers at the site, according to Earl Mollard, general manager of the Hanna Nickel Smelting Co. The smelting company handles ore mined by the Hanna Coal & Ore Corp.

One smelter has been running for about two weeks, Mollard said, but only at partial capacity. "Not all the bugs have been eliminated" from the huge operation, he said, but it is expected to gather momentum in the next few weeks.

County To Be Featured On Hemingway News

Douglas County's attractions for tourists will be outlined during the Frank Hemingway news broadcast on station KRXL Friday at 4:15 p.m.

Carol Kerr, in charge of promotion at the station, said material she submitted to the Mutual network program will be used at that time. She was notified Wednesday.

The newscast will be handled by Lee Wood, former Douglas County resident, who is substituting for Hemingway. Hemingway is now on vacation.

About four million West Coast people listen to the news broadcasts, Miss Kerr said.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Roizenstein

S.O.S., Roseburg meaning: Spray our skaters.