

Engineer's Traffic Report Shows Need For Building New Bridge, Thoroughfare

By CHUCK GRELL
Staff Writer, News-Review

Rep. Ellsworth Discusses Congress' Achievements

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our party's way of doing things: the first year was the shakedown year." Pointing out that much had to be corrected, Rep. Ellsworth emphasized that in the matter of taxes, the Eisenhower Administration had cut 7 1/2 billion dollars from the amount to be collected from taxpayers.

"And there was little relief to the big taxpayers," he continued. "Most of the cut went to the individual taxpayer." Rep. Ellsworth believes that it is possible to really "balance the budget" the next fiscal year.

In that matter of controls, the Congressman emphasized that there had "never been a time when the opposition party was not active in putting controls back in effect." "This has been stopped," he said. Likewise, he added that "government is getting out of business."

"We're getting away from the powerful super state," he continued, "and there is nothing which is more important to get away from."

Along the question of what he termed "the inheritance of shaky foreign policy," Cong. Ellsworth said he believed "we feel their to the accumulations of errors over many years—particularly 45 to '50 and '51." "Our government had acted on the assumption that Russia was friendly," he said, "and we patting them on the head."

"There has never been any excuse for this error," he said. "Russia never hid the facts and always referred to the 'world revolution.'"

Pointing out that he believed Congress should help back up a president in his foreign policy, Cong. Ellsworth said, "I felt the country should be backed up on foreign policy and did so in the Democratic administration." The speaker added that he believed "the definite statement of fact by the Republican administration that any further act of aggression would meet with retaliation at a time and place of our own choosing" prevented the actual conquest of Indo-China. "The communists were massed on the border of Indo-China," he said, "but they never attacked."

As for the topic of graft and corruption, Rep. Ellsworth said it was almost an open practice in Washington, D.C., when the Republicans took over.

"It was a condition built up by too much power concentrated in too many people for too long a time," he said. He said the situation was now being corrected.

Rep. Ellsworth dealt briefly with the Democratic "gloom and doom to the nth degree" prophecies in March of '54.

"There must have been considerable resurgence of belief in the government by the people," he said, for this country is in the best condition now that it's been in more than 20 years."

"That in itself is the best endorsement of the Republican party and administration," he continued, "People feel pretty safe with Ike."

The Congressman discussed his work in the legislature briefly, enumerating the 10 bills he had authored that were passed through the house. He went into detail concerning the Partnership For Cougar Dam (H.R. 7815), which he said would save the government \$11 million dollars. "This is a good bargain for the government," he added, "and I can't see the slightest element of give away in this."

Rep. Ellsworth also discussed his Timber Access Road Bill, which has been superseded in some respects by a highway bill, which he says does not contain the "borrow and pay back basis" to the government that his bill does.

In response to a question from the audience, Cong. Ellsworth said the matter of the president's veto of the pay increase for federal employees came because the Democrats played brutal, cold politics.

a system of row bridges and thoroughfares in and near the city will run. One thing is certain: Right-of-way prices are high, and construction costs will be shoved upwards because of that.

Al Head, assistant traffic engineer, made that emphatic point when he made his preliminary report to the officers.

How a new traffic system would be financed hasn't yet been revealed. Undoubtedly, though, it's a long-range project with city, county and state sharing the burden to some extent.

Here's the situation the engineers say Roseburg faces: Between now and 1975, according to Engineer David Schopfer, traffic will increase 225 per cent. He arrived at that total by proven mathematical projection.

Highway Needs Eyed
So the job of the researchers was to find where highway works will be needed to handle the jam. First on the list was the "origin and destination" count of motorists early in the summer. A heavier-than-expected use of the Oak Street and Veterans Administration bridges was shown up in the post-card results. The conclusion: The present bridging of the river is inadequate.

Then the engineers took other factors into account—the new freeway, the one-way grid system, street capacities, signals, obstructions—and came up with several answers—any of which might meet needs of the city.

Another conclusion was that even though between 3,000 and 4,000 cars might be taken from Stephens Street by the new highway, the city's main drag still will be crowded. So need for a second through street running the length of the city was brought into the incomplete report.

Congestion along North Stephens brought mention of need for a companion arterial to the north.

Grid Study Incomplete
The one-way grid system apparently will get special mention in the report. But Head said all aspects of the problem haven't yet received thorough study.

He did comment that business conditions in the downtown area didn't suffer after the grid was ordered into effect. At least, a slight business slump was traced to a general economic condition rather than to the system.

The State Highway Dept., in studying the street grid, met non-cooperation from merchants when it tried to find comparative gross retail sales figures for 1952 and 1953. Admittance was obtained for comparative purposes from the State Tax Commission. He said the reluctance of the merchants was based on trade secrets.

Fate of the grid system lies locally, he emphasized.

All three members of the county court—Judge Carl C. Hill and Commissioners Elmer Metzger and L. V. Beckley—turned up at the meeting.

Other information divulged at the conference:

O-D Cards Returned
Roseburg motorists were faithful in returning their origination-destination survey post cards. Sixty per cent of those distributed were mailed to Salem, compared to a normal return of 40 per cent, and a more accurate picture of needs was obtained.

The postoffice is the first stop downtown for a huge number of motorists after leaving home, but rarely do they return home directly from the postoffice. No reason could be found.

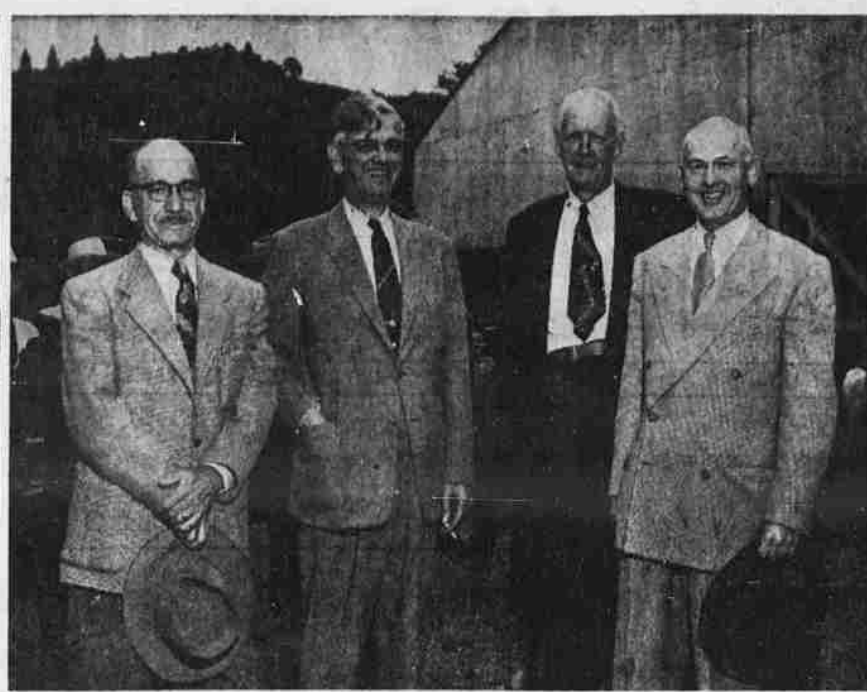
The Highway Dept. was about \$1,800 over its estimate on cost of the survey. But Head said a bonus of information has been obtained. The city, county and state each had allocated \$1,600 to the study, and now must come forward with \$900 more apiece.

The east approach of a Lane Street Bridge, providing it is built, would go over the Southern Pacific tracks because an underpass would put road level below high water of the South Umpqua River, creating a drainage problem.

A meeting of Jackson and Main streets is a possibility to aid traffic flow on and off Winchester. Accidents on downtown streets were reduced after inception of the one-way grid.

Cost of widening the Oak Street Bridge would be about as expensive as building a new four-lane bridge at a new site. Reason is that a temporary expensive river crossing would be needed while traffic would be held off the bridge during construction.

Head said he expects the complete report with highway Dept. recommendations, to be returned here by about Oct. 1.



OLD FRIENDS MEET—The four old friends and former fellows in the Oregon Legislature got together at the Douglas County Fair over the weekend to discuss old times. They broke it up long enough to put on their best politician smiles. From left, they are: Rep. John Amacher, Winchester; Gov. Paul Patterson, Hillsboro; Rep. V. T. Jackson, Winchester; and Sen. Paul Geddes, Roseburg. Amacher, Patterson and Jackson are all up for re-election in November. (Picture by W. L. Christensen, Photo Lab.)

Glide Man Kills Rattlesnakes As He Clears Ground For Lawn

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

Ed Nichols was working with his caterpillar clearing for additional lawn space at the home of Jim Maier in Glendale when the "Cat's" blade scooped up a rattlesnake den, killing four rattlers. Several others escaped. This year, rattlesnakes have invaded residential property along the North Umpqua Highway from the Sam Bal cabins to the Andy Lewis property.

Visitors From Portland
Mr. and Mrs. Dell Letherman and daughter Shirley of Portland spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Magness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolan of Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Ida K. Warden, arrived Saturday to visit Dolan's parents, "Pops" and Mary Dolan and to help celebrate "Pops" 74th birthday Sept. 1.

Don McDonald, an employee of Saxton Construction Co. on the new North Umpqua highway, received word of the birth of his son, Gary Lee McDonald, weight 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born Aug. 22 at Providence Hospital at Wallace, Ida. Mrs. McDonald had been with her mother Mrs. Harlow Rice the past two months in Idaho.

Mrs. Earl Ramsey and children Earl and Alton, who left Aug. 1 to visit relatives in Los Angeles, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amos are the proud parents of their second son, Elbert Layne, born Aug. 26, weight 8 pounds 11 ounces at Douglas Community Hospital.

Members of the Glide Fire Wees teams and their parents, held a

SUTHERLIN PTA TO MEET
The first Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting at Sutherlin this year will be held Sept. 13 at the Sutherlin Senior High School building with a teachers' reception.

potluck lunch Sunday at Wolf Creek camp on Little River. The boys and their coach Jack Forsythe played ball in the afternoon and forty-four were seated to enjoy the lunch.

The Waditaka Group of the Glide Camp Fire Girls held a potluck lunch Sunday at their Rock Creek campsite for their parents, and invited guests, members of the Glide PTA and Kiwanis Club of Glide. The rainy weather and attraction of the Douglas County Fair kept many guests away, as only 20 sat down to the food laden table, according to Mrs. Ruby Weaver, leader of the group. The girls went swimming in the afternoon under the supervision of David White, principal of Glide High School.

Herington Rites Thursday At 2
Albert Harold (Hal) Herington died at his home in Lorane Tuesday morning of a heart attack. He was born in Idaho, Sept. 19, 1886. He had lived at Drain since 1942.

One year ago he moved to Lorane to make his home with his sister. He had never married.

Surviving relatives include one sister, Mrs. Lillian Spencer, Lorane; one brother, Delmer Herington, Blue River, Ore.; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Christian Church in Drain. The Rev. Hubert Prather of Drain and the Rev. Charles Richards of Vida, Ore., officiating.

Interment will follow at the Odd-fellows Cemetery in Drain. Stearns & Little Mortuary, Oakland, is in care of arrangements.

July 4 is celebrated as Independence Day in the Philippines where formal independence was granted July 4, 1946.

Attorney Asks Contempt Charge Be Stricken Out

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right to sit in on the hearings regardless of what he might have said about McCarthy in the past. He said:

"I can't see how any legal objection of any shape or form can be made (to Johnson's sitting on the committee) that could be maintained as a matter of law or a matter of fact."

McCarthy and Williams had asked the committee to direct that Johnson say whether he had been correctly quoted in The Deaver Post last March on statements which they said "show a predilection and predisposition on his part" in the censure case.

With that out of the way, the committee went back to putting in the record some of the 1952 correspondence between McCarthy and members of the subcommittee which investigated him at that time.

This relates to the first of five categories of censure charges against the Wisconsin senator—an allegation that he was contemptuous in refusing to accept invitations to appear as a witness before the subcommittee.

Weather Year's End Sees Rainfall Excess
The Weather Bureau's precipitation year 1953-54 ended at midnight last night with an excess of rainfall for the past 12 months. Total for the year was 37.68 inches—by no means a record, but 7.18 inches over normal. The weatherman explained that extra-heavy rainfall in November and December of last year brought the excess. Since then, precipitation has remained nearly normal.

During August, rainfall was above average, with an unofficial 1.19 inches recorded. Normal is 30 of an inch. The month was cool, said the weatherman, with an average temperature of an even 64 degrees. Normal for the month is a more balmy 67.6 degrees.

Riddle Schools Opening Friday

Riddle Schools will open Friday at 8:45 a.m. for the 1954-55 year, according to News-Review Correspondent Mrs. Erma Best. Parents are again reminded that the opening day of school will be a full day. Children should be prepared to bring lunches. Following this opening day, school will resume Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The Riddle faculty was completed last weekend with the hiring of George E. Ferreira as music instructor. Ferreira is a native of Hawaii and a graduate of the Chicago school of music. He is moving to Riddle from Seattle with his wife and daughter.

High school students who were not attending Riddle schools last year were being registered today. Freshmen and other new high school students will take physical exams today. High school fees of \$11 are payable today or on opening day.

Roseburg High Students Reminded To Register
Roseburg Senior High students are reminded today by vice-principal Robert Sabin that juniors will register Thursday, a day seniors on Friday. No registration was held today because of the all-district 4 teacher's meeting.

Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Students with last names beginning with the letters A to K register in the morning. Sabin said. All others will register in the afternoon.

He added that any freshman or sophomore who has not registered as yet may do so on either of the final two days of registration. Students unable to appear on the designated days are requested to call the high school office.

Grass Fire Burns Over 60 Acres Near Winston
A grass fire which burned over 60 acres north of Winston was put out by the Winston-Dillard Rural Fire Dept. Tuesday afternoon.

According to Fire Chief Robert Nichols, the blaze started from an unattended brush fire on the Paul Helweg ranch. The fire started about 12:15 p.m., the chief said, and his 16-man crew had it under control by 2:30 p.m.

The firemen used a pumper and their pack cans to combat the fire which burned over pasture land.

Green Youth Remanded To Juvenile Authorities
A 15-year-old Green boy was remanded to juvenile court in Roseburg Tuesday after he was arrested on a charge of shoplifting four boxes of 22 shells from the Umpqua Gun Store in Roseburg.

The young boy was remanded on a charge of petty larceny. The charge was pressed by William Jones, owner, according to district judge Elmer Baldwin.

Douglas County Is Now Free From Strike Action

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Pine industry employers in the Spokane area will meet to vote on whether to join fir belt employers in accepting the peace proposal advanced last week by the governor of Washington and Oregon.

The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union said pine operators would have to okay the proposal before the regional strike can be called off.

At Portland, top CIO union officials also were to consider acceptance of the peace proposal.

The governor's plan calls for the unions to return to work while a fact-finding board seeks a solution to the dispute that began June 21, when the two unions went on strike in demand of a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage increase.

Meantime, at Hoquiam, Wash., the Rayonier, Inc. pulp and paper mill announced it was taking steps to shut down operations after Tuesday evening shift workers stayed away from their job.

Some 500 pickets massed at the entrance of the plant Tuesday following a breakdown of contract talks between Rayonier and CIO Woodworkers representatives.

The dispute involves the timber-cutting operations for the pulp plant.

Cordon Would Limit Spending To Essentials
JOHN DAY (R)—Sen. Guy Cordon, campaigning for reelection, said here Tuesday night that he will not vote for a dollar of federal appropriation "which is not absolutely necessary to the government for its own defense or for a service to the American people which they can't perform themselves."

He said he had followed that rule as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and would continue to follow it.

If the Republicans stay in power long enough, he said, "we will take Washington completely out of your hair."

Cordon spoke here after a dinner meeting at Prairie City. Wednesday's schedule put him in Prineville for the evening after talks at Mt. Vernon, Dayville and Mitchell.

Ex-North, South Dakota Families Will Picnic
All former residents of North and South Dakota and their families are invited to the annual "Dakota Picnic" scheduled Sunday at noon in the North Bend City Park.

Those attending are asked to bring potluck dish and eating utensils and dishes.

CHILD IS FATALITY
SALEM (R)—Ronald Rebo, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Rebo, Salem, was injured fatally Tuesday when struck by an automobile near his home.

Police said he apparently ran from the curb into the path of a car driven by Joe Hutchison, Salem. No citation was issued.

7 Inmates Escape Training School

WOODBURN (R)—Seven inmates of the state school for boys escaped Tuesday night after using knives to get the keys from their supervisor.

Supt. James Lamb said the boys, some of whom are considered dangerous, had two knives which were smuggled in to them.

They forced William H. Egan, Brooks, their supervisor, to give them the keys to their cottage door. They escaped at 8:15 p.m.

State police, conducting an extensive hunt, said Wednesday morning they had no clues. No stolen cars were reported in the area.

The boys are: Wendell Holder, 17, Shady Cove; Lloyd Hensley, 17, Twin Rocks; Eldon Knox, 17, Portland; Jerome Gibbons, 18, Sherwood; Kenneth Eckley, 16, North Bend; Patrick Ball, 16, Oregon City; and Wendel Buttram, 17, Trail.

Young Knox is 6 feet 4 1/2 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds, state police said.

Dillard School Teachers' Workshop Opens Today

Dr. Ava Graham, professor of education at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, was featured speaker at the workshop of the Dillard District classroom teachers Tuesday morning.

Dr. Graham gave the keynote address, emphasizing curriculum continuity and improvement of staff and public relations.

Aim of the workshop was to help each teacher understand the work of others in his field as well as his own teaching. The one-day conference included discussions of writing, English, arithmetic, physical education and social science.

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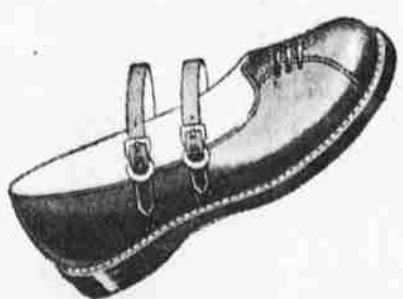
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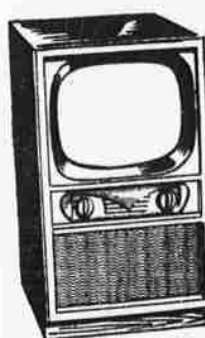


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