



IN ROSEBURG, four people were taken to Community Hospital Saturday afternoon after a collision at Cass and Kane streets. Driver of the car pictured here, Elvin A. Carter, 20, Lowell, was cited for failure to yield right of way, city police said, when his car collided with one driven by Dianne Martha Tripp, 16, Myrtle Creek, then rammed a power pole. The Tripp car was bounced into a third car parked on the street. One Carter passenger, Darlene Kay Holmes, Central Point, was thrown out of the car. She and Carter were treated for cuts and bruises, as was Mrs. Gladys Tripp, mother of the other driver. Dianne Tripp has multiple lacerations and is still hospitalized. (James Burns photo)

Eugene Woman Dies Here After Illness

Gusta Smolden, 74, Eugene, died after a short illness Saturday. She was commonly known as Emelia Smolden.

Mrs. Smolden was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Chamberlain, in Roseburg. She had been here two weeks before a short illness led to her death at a local hospital.

Mrs. Smolden was born Sept. 25, 1880, in Opdal, Norway. She came to the United States in 1921. Her husband, Alexander, preceded her in death in 1949. She was a mem-

ber of Lighthouse Temple Church Eugene.

Surviving beside her daughter in Roseburg is another daughter, Mrs. Einar (Mary) Engen, Canyonville; a son, Ingebrigt Bjornabak, Norway; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Boe, Bremerton, Wash., and Mrs. Randi Sandblom, Norway.

Funeral services have been scheduled in Eugene Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Fred Hornshul will officiate. The Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, is in charge of local arrangements.

Neuberger Uses Grazing Act In Political Talk

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had "consistently" opposed programs of the administration in foreign aid, reciprocal trade, NATO and the Bricker Amendment. He charged that the senator in one "hard core of 13 isolationists" in the Senate.

Turning to the sale of the much-publicized Bonneville transmission line, Neuberger quoted from transcripts of a hearing in Medford several months ago. At that time, the California Oregon Power Co., which bought the line, was seeking a rate increase. Subsequently, a 16 per cent general increase was allowed by the state public utilities commissioner.

The candidate said J. C. Boyle, vice president and general manager of Copco, in referring to the pending purchase, testified that the company's "primary reason" in seeking purchase was "to leave our territory intact and not be invaded by a government transmission line."

"Remember that the next time you pay your bill," admonished the public power advocate. Neuberger also had an answer for a Republican campaign allegation that he, during World War II, had sought out a special Army assignment on the Alcan Highway.

War Records Compared

Answered Neuberger: "I never thought a military record was an issue in a political campaign." Then he charged that Cordon had spent "less than 90 days" in the Army during World War I and had never relinquished his job as Douglas County assessor. Neuberger pointed out that he spent 37 months in the Army, many of them in Alaska and Canada, "where I could 'I could' some good since I'd done cons. rable writing about Alaska and the Yukon."

"But," he added, "I don't hold his (Cordon's) record, to his discredit."

Charles O. Porter, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 14th district against incumbent Harris Ellsworth, repeated a challenge to Ellsworth for debate from the same platform.

C. P. Garrett, Democratic candidate for state representative from the county, and Warren A. Woodruff, non-partisan aspirant for district judge, also were introduced.

Garrett said that if elected, he would "have to be convinced that it's in the best interest of the people" before he would vote for any additional levies of state taxes.

He claimed he is the only one of two Democrats and two Republicans running for the two seats in the Legislature who is endorsed by labor.

Timber Policies Criticized
At a sparsely attended meeting Saturday in the Hotel Umpqua, Neuberger summed up his position as one "opposing monopoly in all business."

He expressed considerable agreement with statements made by interviewer Reginald Titus, executive secretary of Western Forest Industries Assn., which sponsored the meeting.

Neuberger expanded at some length on his ideas of monopoly practices in the timber industry allegedly involving both government and private business. But he set his sights particularly on the Cordon-Ellsworth timber exchange bill. Under the bill, a sustained-yield logger whose land is condemned by the government could choose new timber in a national forest.

Neuberger said he had opposed it since its introduction for three reasons. First, he said, it places the lumber industry on a "higher level" than homes, farms, schools, other businesses and even churches when the government wants to acquire property. Second, he said, it singles out a handful of large lumber operators for "special favored treatment," because terms of the bill virtually exclude the "general lumbermen."

Finally, he continued, the bill would "establish a precedent" which could jeopardize smaller lumber operators, water-users and recreationists "in favor of the few larger operators."

"There is not even a provision . . . to require continuation of sustained yield," once the National Forest acreage has been handed over," he concluded.

Lumberman Takes Issue
The only opposition voice at the meeting was raised at this point. Jack Buchanan, Sutherlin lumberman, challenged Neuberger with the supplement to the bill. He said the objectionable points in the bill were taken out in the supplemental report. Neuberger agreed that some had been taken out, but he could still not support it because wording was too weak to force sustained yield.

Neuberger also turned some grapes on Rep. Ellsworth's access road bill. He said he was in favor of federally-financed access roads in forest areas, but not to construction linked to "big block sales of timber." He agreed with the WFAA that an amendment to the bill should call for "competitive sale."

The state senator also had a word on the Al Sarena case, which has become a campaign issue between Ellsworth and his opponent, Charles Porter. He called it a "shocking example of using dubious mining claims" to acquire valuable timber for a fraction of its actual value. He said it could lead to "unfair competition with legitimate lumber operators."

'Penalty Law' Argued
The meeting closed after a verbal scuffle set off by Buchanan. He asked, "How does Mr. Neuberger square his stand of promoting the small lumberman's interest" when he tries to invoke "penalty legislation?"

Explaining his barbed question, Buchanan charged Neuberger with trying to push a law through the state Legislature calling for a manslaughter penalty on owners of trucks from which logs have fallen accidentally, killing motorists or pedestrians.

Three men at the meeting joined in pooh-poohing the charge. One of them, Al Flegel, contended it was "not a good law," but stated it would effect any truck owner, big or small. Another, W. O. Kea, said, added that it would probably hit the big operator harder than

Two Boy Hunters Added To Oregon Death Toll

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he thought was a deer. Young was shot in the stomach.

Rice and other members of his party carried Young out of the woods to Sweet Home. He later was taken to a Salem hospital.

Death Toll Up To 12
The weekend accidents raised Oregon's hunting death toll to 12. Five were shot to death in gun accidents and seven died from natural causes. Two others were killed in an automobile accident while on a hunting trip.

Eight persons have suffered non-fatal gun shot wounds.

Last year at this time 11 were dead from heart attacks, four were dead in gun accidents and six had suffered from bullet wounds.

Search was resumed Monday for Norman Zeisler, 23, his wife, Esther, 33, and her son, Harvey Hoff, 14, all of Newport, missing since Oct. 9 in the Fanno Mountain region.

Sunday's search by some 200 persons, including national guardsmen, failed to develop any clue as to the whereabouts of the missing trio.

Supreme Court To Rule On Bramblett's Appeal

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Minnesota Supreme Court had ruled in a case filed by the International Harvester Co.

2. Agreed to review a decision holding unconstitutional parts of an Oklahoma law regulating the eyeglass business. The decision by a special three-judge federal court in Oklahoma City struck down provisions making it illegal to fit glasses except upon written prescription authority of an Oklahoma-licensed ophthalmologist or optometrist; making it unlawful to "solicit the sale of frames, mountings or other optical appliances," and preventing a retail establishment from subsidizing departments or renting space to any person "purporting to do eye examination or visual care."

3. Granted a hearing to Aubrey Williams, Georgia Negro sentenced to die in the electric chair for the fatal shooting of Harry Furst, a white man. Williams, convicted March 10, 1953 in Fulton County, Ga., contended there was discrimination in the selection of the trial jury because names of prospective white jurors were placed on white paper slips and names of prospective Negro jurors were put on yellow paper slips.

Dillard Baby Succumbs Suddenly On Sunday

Karen Sue Fosback, 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Fosback, Dillard, died suddenly Sunday morning. The baby died from natural causes. She was born in Roseburg April 6, 1954.

Surviving beside the parents are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fosback, Dillard; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mahoney, Myrtle Creek; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Fosback, Portland; and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, Plainville, Ill.

The body has been removed to Long & Orr Mortuary, Roseburg, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The father of the baby is on his way home from Korea where he served in the military service.

ESTATE IN PROBATE

Greta Christensen of Woodburn has been named administratrix of the estate of her father, George C. Olson, former Sutherlin drug-gist who died Aug. 5, 1954. William Crowell, Richard Crumal and Hugh McKinley have been named appraisers, county clerk's records show.

Neuberger retorted that the question was "not germane" to the subject, but he would answer it. He said it came about when he investigated such an accident and found from state police reports that the equipment on the truck was defective. "I was good and mad," he said, "and wanted to make sure it never happened again."

Speak At Myrtle Creek
Earlier Saturday three Democratic candidates appeared in Myrtle Creek. Appearing before more than 75 persons at the Rio Theater were Richard Neuberger, Charles Porter and Charles Garrett, reports News-Review Correspondent Ruth Evans.

The audience was composed of a mixed age group, ranging from high school students to Jay Chaney, 88. Chaney is now in his 50th year as a Democratic committeeman in south Myrtle Creek precinct.

Candidates Neuberger and Porter covered mainly the same issues they discussed at Sutherlin, according to Mrs. Evans.

In answer to a question from the audience, Neuberger said he felt the first obligation of government was "education of our youth." He cited the defeated Oil for Education Bill as a defeat for education. "If it had been passed it would have allowed a great deal of money from the federal government for building schools," he said.

Porter commented in introducing Neuberger that the Douglas Fir had offered \$100 to anyone who could persuade Cong. Harris Ellsworth to debate with him (Porter). The congressional candidate expressed doubt that anyone would be able to get the reward, Mrs. Evans said. Porter was introduced by James McGinty of Myrtle Creek.

Included on Neuberger's hectic Saturday afternoon was a radio talk by his wife, Maurine, as the interviewer, in it, he repeated his stands on offshore oil, Cordon's "hostility" to Bonneville, income tax reduction and social security.

He charged Cordon and Sec. of Interior Douglas McKay with being "co-partners" in keeping industry out of Oregon. "It is only a few dog-in-the-manger people keeping industry out," he said.



HUSBAND AND WIFE IMMERSSED—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nicholas of Cave Junction are shown above being baptized as Jehovah's Witnesses Saturday. They were two of 44 immersed in the Rosetta Lodge swimming pool in Roseburg as a highlight of the three-day district assembly. Four members of the five-man Medford immersion team are shown in the picture.

Featured Speech Jehovahs Hear At Local Meeting

The district assembly of Jehovah's witnesses in Roseburg swelled to a might band of 1,370 Sunday to hear the featured speech of the three-day session at the Douglas County Fairgrounds.

"God really does care," said speaker Nicholas Kovalak Jr., member of the New York office of the Watchtower, Bible and Tract Society. "It is men who have forgotten God," he continued. "The

only time they think of God is when they are in trouble; then they turn to Him," he said.

"The wicked seem to prosper," he said, "and because of it many others tend to become delinquent." Kovalak had a stern warning for the wicked, however. "They have been talking about the end of the world since the beginning of the world, but the increase of

wickedness means it is near."

He said the witnesses paralleled the activities of the early Christians in spreading Christ's teachings. He said "Jehovah's witnesses do likewise so that all might realize His mercy."

The crowd was even bigger Saturday night. It was estimated 1,400 saw the educational film, "New World Society in Action."

Hurricane Toll Of Lives, Property Damage Upped

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ing there at 44.7 feet Sunday. It was that city's biggest flood since March 8, 1945, when the Ohio reached 47.3 feet.

With water trickling into streets and flooding basements in Marietta today, the Weather Bureau forecast a crest of 41 feet—5 feet above flood level—by midnight tonight.

Some 25 families moved out of the lowlands to higher ground. Downtown merchants in this southeastern Ohio city of 16,000 hoisted stocks from basements to upper floors. But the consensus among old-time residents was that the flood will cause little damage.

Thousands Flee Homes

More than 400 families left homes in Jefferson, Belmont and Monroe counties in Ohio over the weekend as rain water sent over Pennsylvania mountains by Hurricane Hazel filled the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. These rivers form the Ohio at Pittsburgh. Damage reportedly was a light.

Flood control systems installed above Pittsburgh were credited with saving that city some 80 million dollars.

Without these controls the flood would have been one of the greatest in the history of the Ohio.

At least four persons were killed by turbulent waters in the Pittsburgh area. There have been no other reports of Ohio River flood casualties.

Some 400 persons evacuated homes in Wheeling.

Further downstream, the Wheeling News-Register reported, 2,000 families evacuated.

About one fifth of Bellaire, Ohio, was under water, and 60 families left homes there.

Clarington, Ohio, an agricultural community of 500 about midway between Wheeling and Marietta, was covered by 6 feet of water. Some 100 families left their homes.

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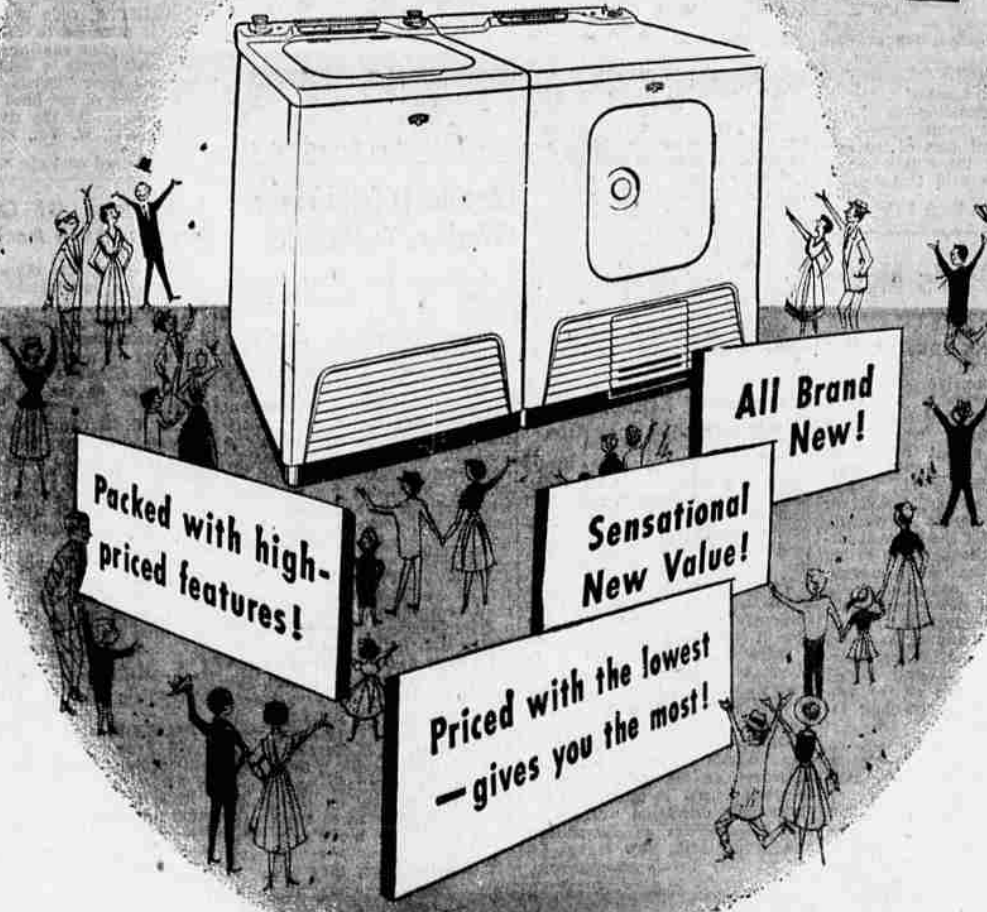
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