

Roseburg Located To Gain From Resources Of Area

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to the first quarter of 1953 of \$9,300,011.

Food and kindred products increased the number of workers employed in 1954 from an average of 86 in the first quarter of 1953 to an average of 116 during the first quarter of 1954. This payroll increased from \$77,096 in the first quarter of 1953 to \$100,506 in the first quarter of 1954. There were similar increases in the other lines. While the information for other quarterly periods of the year 1954 is not available at this time, preliminary information indicates the same ratio of increase for the entire year, is being made.

It is quite generally recognized by authorities on industrial and commercial relations that the expansion of these establishments, in a community like Roseburg and the Douglas county region, comes from within. Therefore, it is evident that the future of Roseburg's industrial and commercial progress depends upon due consideration being given to the importance of expanding the present industrial structure to greater production and more employment.

High Class Personnel Employed
One of the prime factors for creating a favorable economic condition in Roseburg and Douglas county is the intelligent, high class and skillful personnel connected with these industries and commercial institutions. Workers here are tolerant, loyal and industrious with the majority owning their own homes, and the absence of industrial turmoil supports this statement. Progressive management, trained and loyal workers, products of a basic character, and the recognition of the rights of workers and management, are some of the contributing factors which make for a successful and permanent operation of the industrial and commercial structure of Roseburg and Douglas county.

There are many reasons why communities do not prosper, but there are few reasons why communities cannot progress. One of these reasons is the lack of appreciation of the citizens of the community of what the mills, workshop and factories mean from the standpoint of regularly employed man-power and the distribution of earned wages.

However, there seems to be a constantly growing consciousness on the part of the rank and file of people in this immediate region of Southwest Oregon, as to what these industries mean from the standpoint of a permanent economy. The greatest success and industrial expansion in the Pacific Northwest during the last fifteen years has been experienced in those communities where the civic and community policy is one of encouragement rather than one of discouragement.

Minor Matters Occupy City Council Meeting

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gas installations in the city. The report, prompted by a recent disastrous fire in Portland, showed California-Pacific Utilities Co. makes regular inspections and takes precautions necessary for safety.

Additional information is being gathered on the matter by Fire Chief W. E. Mills and Calpac employees.

The council approved partial payments totaling \$11,000 for city sewer and paving work and approved payment of October bills.

Approval was given for renewal of several alcoholic beverage licenses in the city.

Mayor Croft said Southern Pacific Co. had presented a contract dealing with warning signals at railroad crossings, but he recommended the city not enter into the contract right now because the Public Utilities Commission has held that railroads are solely liable for such installations.

City Manager George W. Farrell said Southern Pacific has said it will now have flagmen on duty at Jackson and Winchester crossings whenever a train must cross.

It was decided the city will call for bids next year on supply of chlorine for the sewage plant and swimming pool. The chemical costs about \$3,300 a year in supplying Roseburg needs.

The next meeting of the council will be held Nov. 22 rather than Nov. 15 because many city officials will be out of town attending a League of Oregon Cities meeting on the 15th. Regular meetings are on the first and third Mondays of each month.



RELEASED—Clyde J. Powell, 58, ousted assistant Federal Housing commissioner, was out on bail today under \$5,000 bond pending the outcome of the appeal from a sentence for criminal contempt of court. He was sentenced to serve a year in jail. (NEA Telephoto)

Douglas Farm Census Will Begin Wednesday

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ue, mortgage debt and cash rent.) For information only.

Results of the census, as is the case in all other such counts, is for statistical information only. An act of Congress authorizing the inquiry forbids use of information for "purposes of taxation, investigation or regulation."

When all returns are tabulated, results of the census will be made known, with statistics to be available down to the county level.

The census has been taken every five years since 1920 and every 10 years before that. First recorded census for Oregon was in 1850, when there were 1,164 farms in the state. Value of the farms was \$2,849,170, and acreage was 432,808.

In the last census, completed in 1950 for the 1949 crops, there were 59,827 farms worth \$1,128,088,000 containing 20,327,683 acres.

Statistics show that farm valuations have gone up steadily along with the number of acres tilled. But were about 5,000 fewer farms in 1950 than in 1935.

Carstens Asks Patrons' Aid In Easing Pressure

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quicker service since the trucks would come directly to postoffices instead of causing time lost by delivery from railroad stations.

A new driveway to the Roseburg postoffice is soon to be built to make it more accessible for such traveling "postoffices."

Carstens said the postoffice personnel is hoping to have a new annex sometime in the future. He said the General Services Administration has also earmarked the present postoffice building for renovation work. He said little had been done to the facilities since the building was raised in 1916.

Outstanding Oregonians To Be Feted At Dinner

Two Oregonians outstanding in agriculture will be honored at a banquet in Portland Nov. 11.

The men are E. L. Peterson and James Short. Peterson goes to Washington, D.C., to assume his duties as asst. secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Short assumes Peterson's former duties as director of the Oregon State Department of Agriculture.

Banquet arrangements are being handled by representatives from every segment of agriculture in the state, according to chairman Bill Weidel.

Persons wishing to attend the banquet should send their reservations to Fritz Ritter, 808 Corbett Bldg., Portland 1, Oregon.

Nov. 5 is deadline for reservations. The dinner will be held in the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall, Grand Ballroom.

Heavy Vote Reported Over Nation In Election

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Washington. The capital itself is voteless. Some election judges were predicting a voting record there.

WASHINGTON — Prodded by President Eisenhower, citizens decide with their ballots today whether Republicans or Democrats should control Congress or divide the two houses between the parties.

Also being elected are governors in 33 states and hundreds of state and local officials.

Eisenhower told fellow Americans last night "there is no such thing as sitting out" the election. "You inescapably must participate in this decision," the President said in a radio-television broadcast, as Mrs. Eisenhower beamed at his side.

In a positive way, he said, those who go to the polls can vote for the program and the persons they favor. Negatively, those who fail to mark a ballot "double the value of the vote of anyone who does not believe in the things you believe in."

There was no official explanation of the President's remark later to his press secretary, James C. Hagerty: "By golly, sometimes you sure get tired of all this clackety clack."

Aides said, however, that at the end of dozens of speeches and thousands of miles of travel Eisenhower seemed genuinely glad that the campaign was over.

The voters, who could listen to the candidates or not as they chose seemed on the whole somewhat unexcited by the campaign, which took on increasing bitterness in its closing weeks.

Those who pose as experts forecast that only about 45 million of the approximately 75 million eligible would take the trouble to queue up at the polling places opening as early as 6 a.m. on the Eastern Seaboard and closing as late as 11 p.m. in comparable time on the West Coast.

With the campaign firing finally stilled last night, Democrats voiced seemingly confident claims they would win control of both houses of Congress. This would give Eisenhower the first opposition organized Congress since the GOP 80th stirred Democratic former President Harry S. Truman's wrath after the 1946 elections.

Republicans were less optimistic in their forecasts, despite Vice President Nixon's assertion on the same broadcast, with the President that the Eisenhower administration had given the country "the best government it has had in my lifetime"—41 years.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall predicted his party would gain a net of three seats in the Senate, which now is divided 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats and 1 Independent, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Hall said he thinks the GOP will increase by 15 its holdings in the House, now divided partywise 218-212. There are 1 independent and 4 vacancies, 3 Democratic and 1 Republican.

On the other hand, Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell forecast a net gain of four in the Senate and 25 or more in the House for the Democrats. He predicted also the Democrats would pick up eight governorships, a field in which Hall made no predictions.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, closed the Democratic campaign with a blast in a radio broadcast from New York at Eisenhower's recent declaration that under the Republicans the country "won't go to war to get work."

Stevenson said the Republicans were attempting to make political capital out of the end of the Korean War, which he described as the free world's "greatest collective effort" to halt communism.

The (the Republicans) would have you believe that the quest for peace is peculiar to but one of our political parties," Stevenson said. "The cessation of hostilities in Korea on terms laid down during a Democratic administration is represented as a partisan achievement of the Republicans."

Secret Service To Give Food Further Analysis

SEATTLE — The Secret Service said more laboratory tests are planned Tuesday to determine whether there was poison in food delivered to Vice President Nixon before his statewide television address here Saturday.

A spokesman said preliminary tests showed the food—which Nixon did not eat—did not contain either arsenic or cyanide, but further examination was ordered to determine whether it contained other poisons.

A mysterious telephone call to Secret Service agents in a hotel room next to Nixon's warned that poison was in food just delivered to the vice president. Agents seized the food before Nixon could sample it and had another meal prepared for him.

The Secret Service spokesman said they had no clue to the identity of the caller but are continuing efforts to locate him.



TRI CITY PTA MEMBERS COMPLETE PLANS for smorgasbord Nov. 4. The event is being held in conjunction with Public's inspection of new, eight-room addition to the Tri City School. Smorgasbord will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Any profits will go towards PTA work. A meeting of PTA members will follow the smorgasbord. It will begin at 8 p.m. Pictured from left are: Mrs. Earl Lindquist, Mrs. Phil Willis; Mrs. Jessie Stout; Mrs. Walter Davidson, president of Tri City PTA; and Mrs. Leroy Lowell, ways and means chairman; standing, Hal Lohbeck, principal of the school. (Ruth M. Evans photo)

Services Set Thursday For Accident Victim

Funeral services for Jesse Donald Duncan, 24, who was killed Monday when a load of logs rolled on him, will be held in the First Christian Church in Williams Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Elmo Black will officiate.

Duncan, a truck driver for Virgil M. Barnes working for Cavitt Creek Logging Co., was born Sept. 4, 1930, in Yamhill. He was a former resident of Willamina and Sheridan. He was honorably discharged from the service as a veteran of the Korean War Sept. 25. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Willamina.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Duncan, McMinnville; four children, Gale Ray, student at Pacific Bible College in Portland; Colette Agnes, Robert Wallace and Carole Ann, all of Roseburg. He is also survived by two brothers, Paul and Clinton, and two sisters, Mrs. Merrill Jackson, all of Roseburg, and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Portland.

Funeral services will be held in the First Church of God on Chestnut Street Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. H. A. Schlatter officiating. Concluding services and vault interment will follow in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Long & Orr Mortuary, Roseburg.

Early Voting Heavy, Report For Roseburg

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Edenbrow and Umpqua precincts said voters had been in without letup since 8 a.m., when the polls opened. One hundred six had cast ballots by 10:30 a.m. in the Roseburg precinct.

Other heavy votes were cast in the Brown and Lane precincts, where percentage of people turning out were said to be "definitely better" than usual for an off-year election.

In only one of the 10 voting places checked, Caro, was voting thought to be lighter than usual. Still, 46 had voted there by 10:20 a.m.

The polls will remain open until 8 p.m. in all 82 of the county's precincts.

4-H Leaders' Meetings Scheduled For November

Four meetings for 4-H leaders have been scheduled in Douglas County this month. The meetings, one each for the north, west, central and south portions of the county, will feature presentation of the leaders' Award-of-the-Clover for club leaders.

The announcement of the scheduling was made this week in Roseburg by 4-H agent Frank von Borstel.

Meeting dates are: West Douglas leaders, Nov. 8 at Gardiner School; North Douglas leaders, Nov. 10; Drain School; South Douglas leaders, Nov. 11; Riddle; Central Douglas leaders, Douglas County Fairgrounds, Roseburg, Nov. 17.

Minor Delays Noted On Highway Projects

Two stretches of Douglas County highway are still scenes of minor delays because of construction, according to the Oregon Highway Commission's weekly construction summary.

On the Pacific Highway, possible minor delays may be expected for four miles north of Myrtle Creek. Other delays can be expected farther south for five miles north of Medford.

On the coast highway, delays may slow traffic between three and eight miles north of Gardiner. Other possible minor delays may be encountered south of Port Orford and in the north from Depee Bay to Whale Cove.

Roseburg Man, 51, Dies In Hospital

Ray Dale Anderson, 51, Roseburg resident for the past 18 years, died suddenly at a local hospital Monday.

He was born Oct. 15, 1903, at Wayne, Neb., and was married to Alice Goodman at Lemmon, S.D., June 30, 1934. He came to Roseburg two years later. He had been active in the carpentry trade. Later, he was employed by the Evans Product Co.

He was a member of the First Church of God, Roseburg, the IWA Local 307, CIO, of Roseburg and the Carpenters and Joiners union.

Surviving are his wife, four children, Gale Ray, student at Pacific Bible College in Portland; Colette Agnes, Robert Wallace and Carole Ann, all of Roseburg. He is also survived by two brothers, Paul and Clinton, and two sisters, Mrs. Merrill Jackson, all of Roseburg, and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Portland.

Funeral services will be held in the First Church of God on Chestnut Street Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. H. A. Schlatter officiating. Concluding services and vault interment will follow in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Long & Orr Mortuary, Roseburg.

Lifelong Elkton Woman, 65, Dies

Helen May Brown died at Community Hospital Monday morning after a lingering illness.

She was born at Elkton April 1, 1889, and lived her entire life in that area. She had never married.

Surviving relatives include three brothers, Henry G. Brown of Elkton; Hobart of Los Angeles; and Samuel of Medford; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Hope Sawyers of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Grace Agee of Elkton and Mrs. Mattie Kries of Portland.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Christian Church in Elkton. The Rev. Philip Ryan will officiate. Interment will follow in the family cemetery on the home ranch, Stearns & Little Mortuary, Oakland, is in charge of arrangements.

Ex-Elephant Boy Sabu Wins In Arson Suit

LOS ANGELES — A jury has returned a verdict in favor of Sabu Dastagir, former elephant boy of the movies, who was sued by fire insurance companies for return of \$29,081 paid him after a 1950 fire in his house.

Sabu, 29, denied an allegation that he conspired to set the fire for the insurance money. Sabu and his wife Marilyn testified that they were not at the house at the time of the fire.

Andre Perez served a two-year prison term for arson, having admitted he set the fire and took jewelry and other valuables from the house.

AWAITS HEARING

William P. Lankford, 30, Roseburg, is awaiting a preliminary hearing, with bail set at \$1,500 on a charge of auto theft, according to District Judge Elmer G. Baldwin. Lankford was arrested Saturday by city police after he drove a pickup truck through town. The vehicle was reported stolen in Roseburg last Thursday. Lankford denied he was guilty and asked for a hearing.

WOMAN, GIRL LODGED

A 35-year-old Sutherlin woman, Hazel Mae Davis, and a 15-year-old companion have been lodged in the county jail at Roseburg following their arrest by Sutherlin police Monday.

The woman is charged with being drunk and disorderly and with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, check-in records at the jail show. The girl is charged with violation of the city curfew.

RELEASED ON BOND

Jess Burchfield, 70, Glendale, was released from the county jail Sunday after posting \$2,500 property bond. He was jailed Oct. 25 on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He allegedly knifed Lyle Baughman, 31, Wolf Creek, in a fracas at Glendale.

Man In Ransom Case Mum On One Who Shot Him

ST. LOUIS — Joseph Costello, a key figure in the Green-lease ransom investigation who was found shot in his home Friday, has admitted he didn't do the shooting. Chief of Detectives James E. Chapman said Monday.

Costello previously had said he shot himself in the chest while cleaning a gun at 3:30 a.m. Chapman said the former convict refused to say who did shoot him.

Police continued the questioning of Costello, whose condition was reported as "good" at Jewish Hospital.

He was shot just above the heart with his own gun. The bullet was removed in an operation Friday. While on his way to the hospital he told a policeman, "I don't care what happens to me anymore."

He indicated he was tired of continued questioning by FBI agents about the \$500,000 still missing from the \$600,000 Green-lease ransom money.

A driver for the Ace Cab Co. then headed by Costello, gave police the first tip leading to Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady, later executed for the kidnapping of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City last year.

California Vote Holds Spotlight

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
SAN FRANCISCO — Californians voted Tuesday in an election of immediate importance to the national fight for control of Congress and of future significance in the political makeup of the big state.

Outnumbered Republicans looked to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to lead the GOP ticket to victory in an admittedly tough battle to retain Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and 19 of the 30 seats in the House.

His headquarters predicted Knight, twice elected lieutenant governor, would defeat Democrat Richard P. Graves by 500,000 to 600,000 votes despite the 3 to 2 Democratic advantage in registration.

Intervent was in the St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery.

Ticket Robbery Mystery Solved

The third and last chapter of Saturday's ticket robbery at the Indian Theater was authored by Roseburg police Monday when five 13-year-old boys were summoned from their junior high school classes to receive a lecture on citizenship.

Solution to the ticket theft came when two other boys tried to enter the theater on a couple of stolen tickets. They told the manager, Eino Hemmilla, that other boys had given them the tickets. Hemmilla learned the culprits' names, then informed police.

The boys related that they had been standing in front of the theater studying billboards. One discovered the front of the ticket booth was open and the ticket machine was on.

Then they said they "pressed the button on the ticket machine and tickets started coming out." A few minutes later, they and their friends had 124 tickets.

A couple of boys told officers that their parents knew about the theft.

Eugene Man Is Called By President Eisenhower

EUGENE — Grover S. Slayter, "thrilled" to get a telephone call from President Eisenhower, started right out Saturday in a get-out-the-vote campaign.

Slayter, who operates a clothing store here, was one of 10 persons in the country to get a call from the President urging him to call 10 friends, ask them to vote and in turn to call 10 others.

Slayter was not surprised to get the call from the President. The Lane County Republican chairman, Roland Rodman, had told him the call was coming. Slayter went home from his store to await the call.

"I am not a very excitable person, my more. I am 60. But I was thrilled, of course," said Slayter, who added that he talked with the President a couple of minutes and, incidentally, called him "Ike" throughout.

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