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VITAL PROJECT

Charles V. Stanton

The current bulletin to members of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce sounds an encouraging note relative to prospects for early completion of the North Umpqua Highway.

"It is not unreasonable to hope for final completion within the next five years," the bulletin reports.

It is pointed out that the highway has been completed on high standards to Steamboat, approximately 45 miles east of Roseburg, and that construction now is in progress as far as Apple Creek, a distance of almost four miles. A location survey has been completed to Copeland Creek, and a reconnaissance survey is being made between Copeland Creek and Fish Creek. From Fish Creek to Highway 97 an excellent grade already exists, having been developed jointly by the Forest Service and the R. A. Briggs Logging Co., and is now in use as a logging road.

From the end of the new grade at Apple Creek to Fish Creek, the distance is about 20 miles. This 20 miles of new grade is all that is necessary to cut through one of the most vital and scenic highways in Oregon.

Early Completion Needed

Early completion of this highway is vital to this area, and very important to the economy of Oregon.

It is of primary importance because of access to timber needing earliest possible removal.

Several large blocks of salvage timber are tributary to the road. Unless removed in the very near future, values will be lost.

The Umpqua River canyon, traversed by the North Umpqua Highway, contains a peculiar problem in timber harvest. Timber cover along the steep canyon walls has been badly scarred. Apparently damaged in past years by fires, started either by lightning, by Indian campfires, or by careless hunters and anglers in recent years, the blocks are of widely differing ages. Some are nearing harvest time, some are fresh scars.

After climbing out of the canyon, however, one finds on either side dense stands of fine timber. But much of this timber is mature and should be cut at once. There is a considerable amount of wind-thrown and disease-damaged timber in need of immediate salvage.

These blocks may be separated by as much as eight or ten miles. Operators can afford to build roads from the main highway into the cutting areas, but they can't afford to construct the trunk road.

As soon as the highway is built, the Forest Service will be in a position to remove those blocks of timber now crying for harvest, while saving for future cutting those blocks still growing. But this desirable management pattern cannot be established until the highway is finished.

Plans Are Drawn

From the end of the Steamboat-Apple Creek section now being built, a road already is being constructed up Panther Creek to join the present network of roads, from the Little River side of the Divide, under the shoulder of Lookout Mountain. This road will open a large tract of fine timber and will reduce the hauling distance materially.

Plans also have been drawn for a road leading off to the northeast, toward Balm Mountain and Cinder Prairie, after highway construction reaches Copeland Creek. This northeast section of the forest is completely undeveloped at present. It contains a very heavy stand of merchantable timber.

In addition to the great importance of the North Umpqua Highway as an artery into the Nation's largest existing stand of virgin timber, the road has unexcelled scenic and recreational values. It would, for instance, open up the Diamond Lake—Crater Lake area for winter sports. Sun Valley, Idaho, now considered the country's top winter playground, wouldn't begin to compare with the attractions of Diamond and Crater lakes for winter sports, given proper development.

Eventually, the North Umpqua Highway will be tied in with good routes to deep water harbors at Reedport and Coos Bay-North Bend, and will be extended to the east to provide a cross-continental route.

Little remains to be done to finish this vital link. It could be finished in less than the five years mentioned in the Chamber of Commerce bulletin, and it is to be hoped that the target date will be less rather than more than the five years.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The world is so full of a number of things, why is it a guy can be over 40 and still never in his life have —

Met a fellow who has been struck by lightning?

Eaten a pomegranate?

Encountered a color blind woman?

Hit the jackpot in a slot machine, or won the daily double at a racetrack?

Learned to wear a raincoat on the days it rains, and to leave it home on the days when it doesn't rain?

Found a can opener anywhere in the world that will open two cans in a row?

Had a cigarette lighter that will light one cigar in a row without running out of fuel?

Owned a fountain pen that will write above water?

Located a laundry that will sew back on the buttons it tips off?

Been lucky enough to walk behind a millionaire with holes in his pocket?

Met a politician who didn't think he was more honest than the average voter?

Read the symptoms of a strange disease without feeling immediately those were the very things he'd noticed in himself lately?

Patented the head of a cat and felt it really liked him?

Spent a day at the beach without getting sunburned?

Found a pearl in an oyster?

Opened an envelope and had an unexpected check fall out?

Opened an envelope and had an unexpected bill fall out? (After 40 you expect every envelope to have a bill in it.)

Been left money by a stranger—or a close relative?

Met a wife who approved of every member of her husband's family?

Known a man who, if really pressed, wouldn't concede he was a better Christian than his neighbor?

Found an extra shoe lace in his drawer when a shoelace he was wearing broke?

Heard of a woman who didn't believe her husband secretly liked to wear a tutu?

Been offered a seat on a bus by a lady shopper when his feet were really hurting on the way home from work?

Signed an insurance policy application without wondering if it wouldn't turn out to be his death warrant?

Felt any genuine yearning to

live his life over again?

Learned to spell etiquette (let alone practice it)?

Been able to live like the Joneses, try as he will?

Bought a new car that really pleased everyone in the family?

Taken a vacation from which he returned home actually feeling like a new man?

Found a razor blade that would give him 10 good close shaves?

Seen a rainbow on a day he really felt blue?

Been asked his views in a public opinion poll?

Refused to buy a set of encyclopedias without having a guilty feeling afterward that he had ruined his children?

Reached the end of a month without borrowing lunch money from his wife?

Known a year in which he didn't brood over whether he wasn't missing something in existence he should be getting?

If you are over 40, and all (or most) of these questions apply to you, well — don't worry. You're normal. You've just led an ordinary life in an extraordinary world.

Countess' Son Accused Of Fleecing Businessmen

NEW YORK (AP)—A grand jury Wednesday indicted Robert H. Schlesinger, 37, son of a socially prominent Countess Mona Bismarck, on charges of fleecing three businessmen of \$30,000 in phony oil stock deals.

The countess is the former Mrs. Harrison Williams, frequently on the "best dressed" women lists.

A 15-date alarm was sent out for Schlesinger, who recently was in the news for lavishing jewels on actress Linda Christian.

Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Page have returned to their home at 520 S. Stephens St., following a week in Portland visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lester H. Schulze, and family. They returned home Tuesday night. They accompanied Don Gross to Portland, Gross, who is employed in the Bureau of Land Management, is leaving Roseburg to make his home in Port Orchard, Wash.

Enjoy Vacation — Miss June MacMillan of Eugene and her mother, Mrs. Kathryn MacMillan, of this city, have returned from a week's vacation trip to Reno and Las Vegas, Nev., to Death Valley, where they visited Scottie's Castle, and then went to Lake Tahoe. June has returned to her work as office manager of Pitchard Motors in Eugene.

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Visit In Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Ashman were in Portland over the weekend. They visited a former local resident, Mrs. Rosemary Lecklider.

Visits Mother — Attorney James Clarke of Portland spent the weekend in Roseburg visiting his mother, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, on Kane Street.

Go To Coast — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Toppings and Brenda enjoyed a weekend outing at Winchester Bay over the past weekend.

Here Over Holiday — Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Fisk Jr., of Portland were visitors in Roseburg over the Memorial holiday. The former is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hayden Fisk of this city.

Visits Parents — Miss Marlene Lewis, student at University of Oregon, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, on Chapman Street, Roseburg.

Visits At Oakridge — Miss Carla Taylor of Roseburg spent the holiday weekend at Oakridge visiting her friend, Miss Rosalie Houston, who is a teacher in the high school there.

Have Guests — Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCauley were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cottrell, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Williams, all of Kenniwick, Wash.

Return From Portland — Dick Wilson and Charles Tidwell of the City Drive Inn Market have returned to their homes in Roseburg, following a business trip to Portland.

Attends Meeting — Mrs. Gladys Amundson and daughter, Karen, were in Eugene Thursday, where the former attended the American Camping Assn. meeting, and interviewed prospective personnel for Camp Tye.

To Elkton — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meske and daughter Eugenia, visited the Meskes' daughter, Mrs. Frank Meske, and family at Elkton last weekend. The group enjoyed an outing and picnic in the area.

Sell Home — Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins have sold their residence in Hawthorne Drive to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and children will move in August to their new home in Redding, Calif., where Mr. Perkins is engaged in business.

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