



HIGHWAY ROAD MAPS showing travelers how they may enter bypassed cities are subject of much controversy. Legislature's Highway Interim Committee admitted in Roseburg Tuesday that a state map plan is still being developed. Sign above directs tourists entering city from south. Designation of Highway 235 through Roseburg is being switched back to Highway 99. (Paul Jenkins picture).

Highway Through City To Be Redesignated '99'

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lem mayor said the seven-man committee of house and senate members was studying the effect of bypasses on communities on U.S. 30 and 99. He noted that in the attempt to build better roads fast, the matter of the bypass had "unintentionally been given insufficient attention" by the highway commission. Mistakes are being corrected, he continued. But some bypassing may improve community economy, he said, by "clearing streets" of through travelers.

The highway department, Elstrom emphasized, "does not conceal its objectives." He outlined methods by which it studies new routes, and seeks consent from residents of areas in final decisions which they are affected.

To avoid bypassed communities, the commission has been placing large highway signs at turnoffs to the areas. Likewise, it seeks to direct travelers to tourist accommodations, via signs. All signs are now "trial and error," Elstrom continued. "I will don't think we have the answers to this group."

Curiously, the interim group and the commission are basing ideas of bypasses and limited signs and larger turnoffs to them. Rep. Elstrom said no other state has the program. He invited any person who helped ideas to express them to the commission.

He seems many good results from freeways: Saving of money, accident reduction, tourist travel increased. "Unless many of our narrow roads are improved," he warned, "the tourist travel will drop off suddenly." He commented briefly on the matter of a possible mandatory inspection of vehicles which is being considered.

Follow interim member E. A. Little, Medford, favors vehicle inspection based on increased speed over better roads. He said investigation on possible inspection procedures was underway.

Rep. Fred Meek, Portland, discussed the matter of Oregon parks. "We say publicly the State Highway Department has a comprehensive plan for the future concerning parks. Facilities needed and the cost," he said. He noted that park use in the state jumped 40 per cent in 1952 from 1951. Meek, grandson of Oregon pioneer Joe Meek, lauded Oregon's park program as compared to Washington's under a seven-man group separate from the highway department.

District Eng. Edwards discussed the highway program in the question period, explaining the only freeways in Oregon would be U.S. 30 and U.S. 99. Other routes will have limited access or will be secondary roads. The state also has a highway development plan, he said, which becomes effective if federal legislation is passed.

To 1954 there were 1,033,000 tourist cars in Oregon with returns who spent 127 million dollars in the state. Three out of the total came in for highway commission in gas taxes, Rep. Elstrom said. The freeways and information section closed shortly before noon. OSMA member Clarence Smith, Coquille, presided.

Dillard District 116 Plans Bond Issue To Build New School

Residents of Dillard's School District 116 will be asked to vote on a proposed \$150,000 bond issue Dec. 13. The money, if authorized, would be used for the construction of the first unit of a future junior high school.

The bond issue proposal was approved by the district's school board members Tuesday evening. Their decision came because of the belief the structure would help eliminate the double shift program at Dillard Elementary School and the overcrowded condition at Douglas High School, according to Supt. William Bromley.

The building would be used next year to house students in grades five and six at Dillard, possibly grade six at Tenmile Elementary and grade seven at Douglas High. Location of the school would be on land previously purchased for the purpose adjacent to Douglas High, Bromley said.

According to the superintendent, the district has a bonding capacity remaining of \$228,761. Its total capacity is \$1,111,761. Bromley said \$962,000 in bonds is now outstanding. He said manner of payment has not been decided.

A series of public meetings to tell District 116 residents of the classroom need is planned.

In other school business, the board authorized temporary re-part of the high school gymnasium roof.

Early Morning Fog Given Blame For 2 Accidents

Early morning fog Wednesday, which enveloped central Douglas County was the apparent cause of two minor traffic accidents.

Walt's Towing & Ambulance Service, Roseburg, reported two mishaps on the North Umpqua Highway. An 8 a.m. call took them three miles east of the city where traffic was temporarily blocked after two vehicles came together. Driver of one vehicle reportedly was Donald Brand. The driver of a Roseburg Garbage Disposal truck was unidentified.

Further east on the highway, a Winston man, Bert McClain, accidentally ran into the ditch about 9 a.m. about two miles past the weighing scales, according to reports.

State police noted a single car accident. A Eugene man, Hilary Brodson, 74, and his wife Bertha, 73, escaped injury near noon Tuesday when Brodson lost control of his car and trailer house.

Officers said Brodson told them his trailer started to sway as he drove down Highway 99 about 1 1/2 miles south of Yoncalla. He placed his foot on the car brake instead of the trailer brake, he told state police. The stop sent the trailer house rolling into the opposite traffic lane and put the Brodson car into the ditch. Motorist Towing righted the trailer. Police said the accidently couple continued on their way despite heavy damage to the car and trailer.

In Roseburg, police reported a minor accident Monday morning at Jackson and Lane Avenue. Driver of the car, Robert Louis Bonney, 35, Eugene, and driver Mae McKinstry, 30, Roseburg, Police estimated damage to the McKinstry car at \$10. No citation was written.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Mrs. Elmer Saxon, David Fowler, Roseburg; Mrs. Elbert Mairs, Noti.
Medical: Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Jack Denton, Mrs. Don Harris, Mrs. Kelsey Smith, Roseburg.
Discharged
Mrs. Dwight Shields, Yoncalla; Mrs. Loyd Thompson and baby, Roy Phillip; Richard Foreman, Roseburg; Georgia Crain, Tenmile; Linda Young, Myrtle Creek.
Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Nina Walker, Winchester.
Medical: John Simpson, Mrs. Clifford Dunham, Mrs. Leonard Stender, Roseburg; James LaCava, Mrs. Ted Mathews, Winston.
Discharged
Mrs. Albert Shields, Mrs. Robert Barrett, Barbara Craig, Thomas Lowery, Roseburg; James Bonnell, Glide; Mrs. Daniel Peters, Cottage Grove.

Egypt Says U. S. Stalled Answer To Arms Request

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Embargo proposal in the Security Council but that such action would "reopen Russia to the world as a munitions merchant bent on gambling with the lives and security of millions of people."

In Geneva, the United States and Britain were reported arranging high level talks within 48 hours to chart their next moves against Russia's diplomatic offensive in the Middle East.

Diplomatic officials in the Swiss city said high priority was being given to a suggestion that either President Eisenhower or British Prime Minister Eden or both appear directly to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin for Russian cooperation in maintaining peace in the Middle East.

The Egyptian salvo in the diplomatic battle between Russia and the West came shortly after renewed gunfire cracked on tense Egyptian-Israeli border. The two sides gave different versions of the clash.

An Egyptian spokesman said Israeli troops, led by four armored cars, crossed Egypt's frontier at the southern tip of the Negev Desert border and were driven back by Egyptian national guard and frontier corps forces.

Casualties were listed as four Israelis killed and eight wounded. One Egyptian was reported wounded.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military spokesman claimed the Egyptians had crossed Israel's border near Kiblat and opened fire from ambush but were driven back after 45 minutes. Casualties were not listed by Israel.

Israel agreed last night to support the U. N. proposals for reducing tensions along the border provided they uphold Israel's rights and position in the 2 1/2 Arab-Nazari demilitarized zone. The bloodiest Arab-Jewish strife since the 1948 Palestine war broke out in the zone last Wednesday night and Thursday.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has made direct appeal to both Egypt and Israel for maintaining peace in the zone.

Roaring Brush Fire Advancing

LOS ANGELES — A roaring brush fire which has blackened 13,000 acres in the Santa Monica mountains advanced into Los Angeles County along a jagged three-mile front Wednesday.

The fire started three days ago in Ventura County, to the north. The flames were diverted around Hidden Valley, site of many expensive homes, including those of several movie stars.

West Hurts Back Angry Charge At Russian Stand

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Tuesday "strikes a crippling blow" to the development of relations of confidence between the West and Russia.

Piney said that Molotov had made it plain he would not agree to the reunification of Germany "until assured of conditions for the sovietization of all Germany."

Dulles accused the Soviet Union of breaking agreements on German reunification through free elections made by Premier Bulganin at the summit conference in Geneva.

He said he would be less than frank if he did not state that "so far as the United States is concerned what has happened here has largely shattered such confidence as was born at the summit conference."

He added that there can, of course, be peace and limited working relations between nations even though they "do not have confidence that the agreement between them, even though made at the highest level, will be honored."

But relations under such conditions, Dulles emphasized, are "bound to be difficult and restricted."

As examples of this, he cited negotiations still to be fully developed here on disarmament and on expansion of East-West contacts.

Dulles declared that "those discussions will profit us little if we cannot rely on agreements between us."

The summit conference, Dulles said, had "heartened people all over the world." He quoted President Eisenhower as having said that the follow-through would be the decisive measure of the success of the summit meeting.

"I greatly fear," Dulles said, "that what has been done—or more accurately not been done—during our directive (from the summit meeting) will be viewed with grave discouragement and concern throughout the world."

There is no desire or intention on the part of the U. S. government to "revert to conditions that existed prior to the summit conference," he added.

"The United States will continue to strive by all means in our power for a just and durable peace."

Motor Court Assn. Ends Session; Officers Named

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as a basis of study for other states and foreign countries.

He offered sage advice to association members which he believes will increase tourist trade in Oregon.

Resides keeping a modern and well kept motel, court or park, Conway believes in selling friendliness. "Learn the stories about your area, and tell them to your guests; invite them to see what interests you."

Most important, he said, was "selling your guests one more day in Oregon." One day, he said, would keep one million cases in the state and greatly aid economy.

The OSMA manager stressed offent the value of Oregon's becoming known as the friendly state. He says Oregon's third largest industry, tourists, may one day be its biggest. A friendly atmosphere is longer remembered than any other feature, he concluded.

Three Turncoats Freed, May Face Civil Trial

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Gowling ordered them free Tuesday on the grounds they were held illegally.

However, the federal government may still enter the case and try them in civil courts for treason. That decision will be made from the attorney general's office in Washington.

At Olympia, Wash., Bell's wife, Jewell, said the ex-Army corporal would welcome a civilian trial. "He wants to be cleared. He never did anything but he's quoted (prisoners of war) didn't do."

"He wanted a civilian trial before the Army arrested him. Maybe he will have one later."

Mrs. Bell said her husband had been unfairly prejudiced by persons who were not familiar with conditions in Korea.

Other prisoners who were there know of the conditions, she said, and some have agreed to testify for Bell if he is brought to trial.

Reedsport Man Loses Foot After Accident

Albert Lewis of Reedsport has had his right foot amputated as a result of an accident Friday at the Umpqua Navigation Co. shop at Reedsport.

Lewis was taken to a North Bend hospital after the mishap in which it was reported a crane toppled over and crushed the foot.

Lewis is one of two men who survived the capsizing of a fishing boat on the Umpqua River last July 30 in which four men lost their lives.

General Services For Mrs. P. T. Fowler Today

Private funeral services for Mrs. Fred T. (Louise) Fowler were held today at 3 p.m. at Mikeworth's Peninsula Funeral Home in Portland. Censhending services were at the Portland Memorial.

Mrs. Fowler died at a Portland hospital Nov. 7, following a short illness. She is survived by a daughter, and two brothers who reside in Roseburg, and other relatives.

Hazel Willhelmy Dies In Hospital

Hazel Willhelmy, 68, resident of Ramp Road, died Nov. 8, at a local hospital. She was born June 4, 1887, in Norfolk, Nebr. She had lived in Oregon for the past 19 years, making her home in Roseburg for the last 10 years.

She had been chairman of production for the Douglas County Chapter of the American Red Cross since 1932 and had been long active as a volunteer worker for the Red Cross.

Surviving are her husband, Stephen S. Willhelmy, Roseburg, and a number of cousins.

Funeral services will be held in The Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. Elder Walter Riston of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will officiate. Interment will follow in Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Marching Units For Veterans Day Parade Announced

Marching units which will be included Friday morning in the Veterans Day parade in Roseburg have been listed by Alan Knudson, chairman of the event for the Douglas County Chamber of Commerce. The parade will be on downtown streets beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The units include:

The American Legion posts of Roseburg, Oakland, Sutherlin and Dracut; Roseburg American Legion Auxiliary; Veterans of Foreign War posts of Roseburg and Sutherlin; Roseburg post of Disabled American Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary; color guards of the Army and Air Force reserves; Roseburg unit of the Oregon National Guard; Roseburg, Myrtle Creek and Sutherlin high school bands; American Gold Star Mothers of Roseburg; Knights of Pythias Girls Drum & Bugle Corps; Gene Smith Accordion Band; Sutherlin and Central junior high school pep teams; and the Douglas County Mounted Sheriff's posse.

A float will be entered by the Roseburg public schools. Knudson said. The list of marching units isn't complete, he added.

Arrangements are to be made at the courthouse at 10 a.m. The route will be this: On Jackson Street from Douglas Avenue to Cass Avenue, on Cass to Rose Street, down Rose to Main Street and on Main to Douglas.

Assignment of positions in the parade will be made soon by announcement in The News-Review.

Democrats Post Victories In Off-Year Elections

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New Castle and Blomington, among others.

Over all, the Democrats reversed the lineup of Indiana voters—from 70 Republican and 20 Democratic before the election to 72 Democratic and 20 Republican.

In New York, the Democrats racked up a net gain of two mayoralities. They wrested control in Troy and Schenectady and six other smaller cities. The Republicans, in turn, defeated Democratic mayors in five cities. A Democratic gain in New Rochelle.

In neighboring Connecticut, Democrats uprooted an eight-year-old Republican regime in Waterbury. They also elected a mayor in Norwalk, turning out an independent. Bridgeport voters selected Jasper Nicely, a 37-year-old Socialist, to his 12th straight term as mayor.

In Arkansas, Democrat Woodrow Wilson Mann, a 40-year-old insurance man new to politics, whipped Republican Mayor Pratt C. Hummel of Little Rock.

In Massachusetts, Democrat C. Gerald Lucey was trying for his third term as mayor of the shop city of Braintree, but he lost to Hjalmar R. Peterson, a Republican former city councilman.

In New Jersey, Republicans lost three Senate seats to the Democrats but held control of the State Legislature.

Things went as expected in Virginia, a normally Democratic state. The Democrats remained firmly in the driver's seat in the General Assembly, but they were unable to overcome State Sen. Ted Dalton, the GOP's most consistent vote getter, and a gubernatorial threat to the Democrats in 1957.

In Mississippi, Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman, a Democrat, was elected governor. He had no Republican opposition.

In San Francisco, the mayor's seat was won by George Christopher, president of the city's board of supervisors. He trounced George Reilly, a member of the California Board of Equalization.

Junior High Schools Display Class Work

Examples of work done in classrooms at Roseburg's Central and Joseph Lane junior high schools were on display today in a window at Miller's Department Store.

Included are work done by students in art classes and examples of ordinary daily work in mathematics, science, history, English, etc.

The display is designed to carry out the American Education Week theme "Education for the Whole Person." Art work displayed was done under the direction of Miss Margaret Carr of Joseph Lane and Miss Geraldine Zell of Central, according to Central Principal Cliff Norris.



KYES ON AIR—A short ceremony at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday initiated Roseburg's third radio station to the airwaves. The Rev. Arthur Kelstrup (left) led a prayer. Station Manager Leroy Hiatt faces him. In background are H. G. Horn, Portland, stockholder in the Douglas Broadcasters Co.; George Singleton, owner of the studio building at 762 SE Pine St.; and Jim Whipple, Drain, a stockholder. A telephone inquiry conducted during the first broadcast day showed signals coming in clear from Canyonville to Elkton. One Corvallis listener called. (Paul Jenkins photo).

Custody Fight Probable For Little Susan Smith

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the trial that he had rigged the bomb at Mrs. Smith's urging so they could collect Smith's insurance and live together in Alaska.

But the jury did not believe him and acquitted Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Hightower's suit contends that Mrs. Smith is an unfit mother.

Her attorney, John Burnett, said that Mrs. Smith may be involved in a civil action to prevent her from collecting her husband's \$30,000 gross estate.

He said that under Oregon law a person acquitted of murder may be, in effect, tried again in a civil court and, if evidence justifies, be prevented from benefiting from the estate.

Bruce Spaulding, the attorney who defended Mrs. Smith in her murder trial, said in Portland that he would represent Mrs. Smith in the custody suit.

It was believed that Mrs. Smith will challenge the jurisdiction of California courts to award custody of the child, contending that she is a legal resident of Oregon.

Mrs. Hightower, in her petition, waived any claim to compensation for care of the child. She said that should the Oregon courts award part of her father's estate to Susan it would be placed in trust until the child became of age.

Spaulding said he had conferred with Mrs. Hightower's attorney by phone. "He made the proposition that if Mrs. Smith would waive custody of Susan, Mrs. Hightower would waive any claim to the estate. Of course I told him this was out of the question," Spaulding said.

He reported that Mrs. Smith's 12-year-old son, Greg, by another husband, had been in the custody of his father, Marriek Hersey, in Sacramento. Spaulding said Hersey had agreed to return Greg to Mrs. Smith soon.

Metcalf Funeral Scheduled Friday

Funeral services for Sgt. Donald James Metcalf, Myrtle Creek, killed last Friday in a California automobile accident, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek with the Rev. R. C. Zager officiating.

Metcalf was born at Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10, 1935, and moved to Myrtle Creek with his parents in 1948. He attended Myrtle Creek High School and joined the Marine Corps in 1952, serving in Korea and Japan.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; two children, Cynthia Diane and Jess James; his mother, Mrs. Howard Gibson; a sister, Joan Metcalf, and brother, Frank Metcalf Jr., all of Myrtle Creek; and his father, Frank Metcalf, Meyers, Calif.

Interment will be in the IOOF Cemetery, Myrtle Creek, with full military honors following funeral services.

Court Approves Option For Mineral Exploring

Members of the County Court Tuesday approved an option by four men to lease 80 acres of land east of Sutherlin for mineral exploration.

The option is for 90 days. It was granted for Don, Gail and Floyd Norris and Dick Longbrake who plan exploration for cinnabar in the area near the Bonanza quicksilver mine.

The land was sold to William L. McCormack in 1946, but the county reserved mineral rights.

Warning To Reds Seen At Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—American and British policy makers met early Wednesday amid reports they were planning a sharp warning to Russia that she is playing a dangerous game with the peace of the Middle East.

It was believed British Prime Minister Eden may sound the warning Wednesday night in a speech in London.

It was reported he was ready to advise the Soviets that Communist arms deals in the Middle East were destroying the last traces of the Geneva spirit.

Such a warning would seem to mark a change in the Western attitude toward Soviet bloc activities in the area. Until now the United States and Britain have sought in formal to persuade the Russians to cancel a Czech deal with the Egyptians to sell heavy weapons for cotton.

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