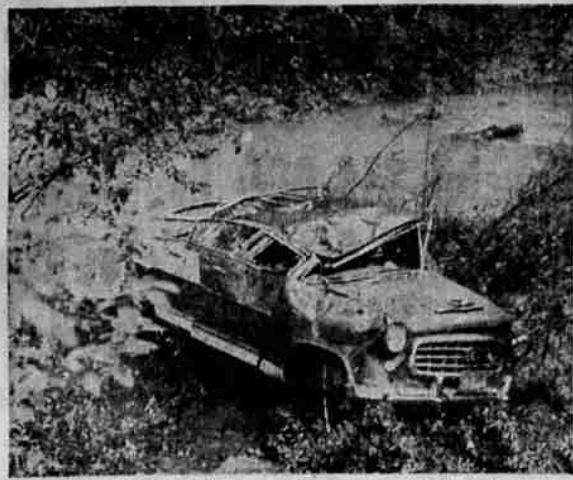




**AFTER PLUNGE**—This is a view of the car in which two Portland men were injured in a plunge into a deep canyon along Highway 225 west of Sutherlin Thursday. Thomas Hammond, 37, suffered a broken back, and Donald Jerald Strickland, 28-year-old Navy man, received head and back injuries and hand lacerations. State police today questioned the two men, but said the men could not remember details of the accident. Both men were conscious but still in serious condition according to Douglas Community Hospital personnel. The accident occurred along Little Canyon Creek. (Jim Burns).

## New Precipitation Record Impending; Frost Threatens

With only 18 of an inch of rain yet to fall for an all-time precipitation record for Roseburg, it appears likely that the 1933-94 rainfall record will be doomed this weekend.

So may some low temperature records.

The Roseburg office of the U.S. Weather Bureau said it appears that showers will continue over the weekend, with between .35 and .75 of an inch of rain forecast by the bureau in the next five days over Western Oregon.

More immediately, patches of frost are expected in central Douglas County early Saturday morning if weather conditions are right. The bureau said that if the skies are clear about sunrise Saturday, then frost could come.

In the five-day period, low temperatures in western Oregon will range between 35 and 40 degrees. The afternoons will be cool, too, with highs ranging in the low sixties.

Mark Lander, meteorologist in charge of the bureau's Roseburg station, said it "will pay" residents with seedling garden crops and orchards to "watch it close" about sunrise Saturday.

The complete five-day outlook is for scattered showers and brief sunny periods.

Showers are expected tonight, along with the low temperature.

Since Sept. 1, 48.12 inches of rain has fallen here. The record was in 1893-94, when 48.29 inches fell.

## Dollar Home Is Credited Wrong Glendale Family

A feature page on Glendale in Thursday's News-Review erroneously identified a home there as that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dollar. Actually, it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dollar, a relative of the now-deceased Robert Dollar. Douglas Dollar is president of the Dollar-Patterson Lumber Co. of Glendale. He has no direct connection with the Robert Dollar Co., reports correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

## TO MEET TONIGHT

The Deer Creek Community Club will meet Friday night at the Deer Creek School at 8. Election of officers will be held.

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## Truck Driver Hurt In Accident Today

A truck driver for the F. and R. Logging Co., working for U.S. Plywood, was injured Friday morning and taken to Mercy Hospital by the U.S. Plywood ambulance.

Kenneth Overton, 204 SE Douglas Ave., suffered a severe scalp laceration and a shoulder injury, according to his physician, who reported Overton's condition as "not serious."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Arthur Selby, Glendale correspondent, reports that Thomas Hammond and Donald Strickland, who were seriously injured in an accident Thursday, (see picture) had brought to Glendale Wednesday evening Frank Kucera, owner of the Red Barn, who had been in Portland on a business trip.

Mrs. Elaine Ash, manager of the Red Barn, is a sister of Hammond. Mrs. Frances Hammond, mother of Thomas, of Portland, arrived Thursday night to be with her son, Donald Strickland is Mrs. Hammond's son-in-law, Mrs. Selby said.

Also, a Glendale man had 35 stitches taken in his leg Thursday afternoon as the result of a logging accident on Cow Creek near Glendale.

Glenn Eugene Patch, 35, was working for Jantzer Logging Co. Correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox reports Patch was pulling on a rigging when the log to which the rigging was attached, struck a sapling.

The sapling snapped back and hit him in the leg, causing a deep six-inch gash. The wound required some 35 stitches at the Glendale Clinic before Patch was transferred to Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville by ambulance.

## Clear Weather Ups Employment Again In April

The employment picture was bright again in April and appeared to be headed up as the weather cleared.

George T. Foster, manager of the Roseburg office of the Oregon State Employment Service, revealed that claims for unemployment insurance dropped to a point lower than in any April for the last two years.

He said employment totals are expected to increase materially during May, and full employment should be reached by mid-June.

He pointed out that with the good weather, almost all of the lumber industry got back into production in April. The exception was logging in the higher elevations. He predicted brightly that "every effort would be expended to regain the time lost due to severe conditions the last few months."

Getting down to figures, Foster pointed out that unemployment compensation decreased approximately 47 per cent since the end of March. It was also less than April of last year by a similar amount.

The present picture shows a surplus of semi-skilled and unskilled labor. The usual shortages of the skilled classifications is already evident, he said. He said few job openings would appear until all old workers are called back to the 100 jobs after winter layoffs. He estimated these callbacks could be completed within 30 days.

He also pointed out that a new pool of workers would result from high school graduations this month and next. "Many of these people have been given aptitude tests and are well qualified to enter training situations," he concluded.

## James G. Miller Dies In California

James G. Miller, 63, a former Yoncalla resident, died at Palo Alto, Calif., May 7.

He was born in Yoncalla August 31, 1892, and was married in Los Angeles to Mary Spicer, who survives him. They had moved two years ago from Pocatello, Idaho, to Menlo Park, Calif.

Miller was a member of the Catholic Church, and was an electrical and chemical engineer. He was at the time of his death a sales manager for a whole chemical concern.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; four sons, John G. of Columbia, Mo.; Lt. James H. with the U.S. Army; Robert W. of Berkeley, Calif.; and Harold R. of Menlo Park, Calif.; one daughter, Mary Ann Miller of Menlo Park; two grandchildren and two brothers: Herman Miller of Yoncalla, and Clyde J. Miller of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Graveside committal services will be held at the Yoncalla Cemetery Saturday at 10 a.m. Father Carl Mai will officiate. Mills Funeral Service of Drain is in charge of arrangements.



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## Special Evaluation Levy On Ballot With Budget

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fied that the evaluation of the public education program in the district will be made whether or not the \$15,000 levy is passed.

The budget committee meeting in Central Junior High School drew nearly 60 persons, many with suggestions.

Wednesday evening, the school board had recommended that \$15,000 be placed in the budget to help carry out the evaluation of the school program. Following considerable discussion last night, that recommendation was withdrawn in favor of two separate levies.

Budget committee member A. G. (Mike) McLain was first to suggest separation. He said he would like to learn thinking on the division and also like to know what the money would be used for.

Not much later, several audience members had answers.

Mrs. Glen Scott said she believed the board "at this time has opportunity to please all the people. She urged submission of the budget 'as it is,' and noted if the special levy should fail money for the implementation of the evaluation could be raised through public subscription. She said many people were of the opinion evaluation was not a part of a school budget.

Mrs. E. E. Lindell agreed. She said "all of us in the room want the budget passed." She said many outside opposed the \$15,000 sum. Inclusion of the sum, she continued, would be hard to explain after \$21,000 had been cut.

"If the budget goes down again we have no way of knowing if the cause is taxes, evaluation or what," she concluded.

A Save Our Schools spokesman, O. J. Felt Jr., said he had found "a strong trend of rebellion in voters" to substantiate the remarks if the amount were included. He said he favored evaluation and budget passage, adding that separate issues were imperative.

Later Mrs. Lindell and several others urged opportunity for people who speak only at the polls to cast opinion.

Walter Dage, budget committee member, made the recommendation which was to become reality. He suggested an issue separate with the \$15,000 "assist" in an evaluation. "Let's not handicap the budget," he pleaded.

James Conn, president of the Citizens' Assn. for Better Schools, agreed the division would be workable, if it were correctly worded. He was enthusiastic about the suggested public subscription recommendation, if it became necessary.

Not all budget committee members thought the budget was cut as heavily as some voters observed. Chairman Ray Doerner observed that while he believed the April 19 vote was a call for reevaluation, it was also one for lower millage.

The recommendation to the school board carried on a 6-1 vote. "Lone" "no" was cast by a new member Don Metzger. He said he was not very proud of the \$20,000 deduction. He said he couldn't appreciate cuts in maintenance and elementary fund programming. "I think we could explore an area better than \$20,000 or leave it alone," he concluded.

The evening ended as Rose School Principal Eli Hall commended the group for separating the measures. He said evaluation sounded good to him, but noted need for help from educators.

Principal Hall said he could recall many school money problems during his 26 years with the district. He termed the budget failure one of money. As for money, he continued, you "pay it to incarcerate them (students) or educate them."

The long time principal sounded a more happy note, in closing. He said he felt his job was worthwhile. "I feel happy."

Absent from the budget session were Mrs. Mary Roberts and Robert Bashford.

## METER FOUND

A "beat-up" parking meter was fished from garbage can by garbage collectors this morning at the 800 block of SE Washington Avenue. Roseburg police, to whom the meter was given, said it apparently was removed from the same block, since there's one missing there.

## Miss Helen Casey Presents Program For Auxiliary

Miss Helen Casey presented the interesting program for the quarterly meeting of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Monday night at the hospital cafeteria. Miss Judy Bell gave a reading, followed by novelty skits by Miss Casey and Miss Ueland. Violin solos were played by Miss Naomi Scott and Ruth Ann E. Winston accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kenneth Winston. The movies shown this week in observance of National Hospital week were shown.

Mrs. David Tomashek, president, conducted the business session, at which time standing committee chairmen made their reports. It was reported that a total of 4,336 hours had been donated by the Pink Ladies Volunteer Service. One-hundred hour pins were presented to the president and Mrs. Joseph Fest and Mrs. Hedwig Walzig. Fifty-hour awards went to Mrs. John Longfellow, Mrs. O. R. Fritz, Mrs. R. A. Dudley and Mrs. L. Thurber.

Discussion was held regarding the reopening of the registration of newborn babies at Mercy Hospital. It was decided to maintain a cradle roll retroactive to Sept. 1955. Mrs. Robert Wandling is chairman.

Mrs. W. F. Amiot was appointed general chairman of the spring project for the auxiliary.

Mrs. Adair's Junior Red Cross group from Joseph Lane Junior High School presented the Pink Lady service with numerous late number magazines, which have been especially appreciated by the group for use of patients at the hospital.

Later the members assembled attractive May baskets for trays for the patients. A social hour followed and the hostess committee served refreshments.

**Water Resources Survey Committee's Task Seen**  
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a need for a host of additional data. The final section is an outline of the action plan to be followed in the tremendous tasks.

G. Lloyd Hayes of the Cascade-Siskiyou Research Center of the U.S. Forest Service was in charge of the meeting because of the illness of permanent chairman Ben Irving. Hayes urged that the committee move fast enough in its planning to "keep the initiative in determining what we need."

Gen. Curtis T. Beecher (Ret.), chairman of the Lower South Umpqua District, however, urged that residents of the county not build their hopes for such things as dams in the immediate future. He said a lot of groundwork must still be laid before that point is reached. Robert Kelly, chairman of the Upper South Umpqua District, opined that "with the backing of the people," assistance for such projects might be forthcoming in the "foreseeable future," possibly 10 years.

Action on the groundwork Beecher mentioned continued during the course of the two-hour meeting in the county court hearing room. Hayes appointed a bylaws committee to aid in future actions of the executive committee. Kelly was named chairman and Charles S. Collings, head of the Douglas County Parks Dept., his committee-man.

It was also voted that committee members appear before the Douglas County Court to request a sinking fund of \$15,000 to be set up for possible use to match state and federal funds which might become available.

This motion was an outgrowth of a disclosure by two U.S. Forest Service men, E. G. Dunford and M. H. Burke, that the service might be interested in expanding a soil classification survey of forest service lands to other lands in Oregon. They reported such a survey was being carried on in Washington and was expanded to cover the state through cooperative matching funds and other aid from Washington State College. They said the survey was important as a basis for the best management of the soils.

The Bureau of Land Management might be interested in co-operating in such a survey also, it was reported.



## THE FLOWER SHOW at the Pageant of Progress drew many different types of arrangements. Above, some of the tables of arrangements are shown. Left, judges of the flower show, Mrs. Charles Andreason, Mrs. L. M. Watson and Mrs. C. F. Gregg, all of Eugene, were at the Douglas County Fairgrounds Thursday night to judge the entries. (Paul Jenkins photos).

**Commission Asks That Oregon Get Car Share**  
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demand for cars would be up 4 1/2 per cent over last year. Dr. Charles Ziebarth, professor of business administration at the University of Oregon and chairman of the committee, said the railroads are to blame for not building enough cars.

He said, however, that the Southern Pacific Railroad, which serves Southern Oregon's lumber industry, has increased its car supply 32 per cent since 1945, while the national average is down 2.8 per cent.

Heltzel promised that his office would be "tireless in our efforts to keep the ICC aware of our situation."

He said Oregon's problem is that it ships out three carloads of commodities for every carload that is shipped in.

"That means," he said, "that the Southern Pacific has to bring in two empty cars for every loaded car it brings in. Our position is unfortunate in that we are at the end of the line."

**REPAIRS SLATED**  
The drawbridge across the Umpqua River at Reedsport on Highway 101 will be closed for repairs Tuesday at 1 a.m. The closure will last for 1 1/2 hours, according to the announcement from the Southern Oregon Division of the State Highway Dept. in Roseburg. The area affected lies between Reedsport and Gardiner.

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## Stevenson Claims GOP Money Helped Kefauver

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of the Democratic candidate this year. "If that is so, it is not unlikely that their money has or will turn up in Florida and California."

Stevenson, saying his information came from two persons who were present, told his audience that "a man who helped manage the 1952 Eisenhower campaign" discussed the money raising at a recent dinner in New York.

He named the speaker as John R. (Tex) McCrary, radio commentator, and quoted him as saying "that the men at the table were among the most influential in America, that in 1952 they raised a large amount of money to elect President Eisenhower, and that a few weeks ago in one night they raised all the Republican money needed to defeat me in Minnesota."



## Hearing On ICC Order Postponed

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PORTLAND (AP)—A court hearing on an Interstate Commerce Commission order to stop the slow movement of eastbound freight cars loaded with lumber was postponed until Friday afternoon.

Federal Judge Albert Lee Stephens of San Francisco, one of a panel of three judges to hear the case, was ill and unable to appear for the scheduled morning hearing.

Judge Stephens and Judges Gus Solomon and William East of Portland will decide whether to issue a permanent injunction against the ICC order, designed to relieve the chronic Western Oregon lumber freight car shortage by speeding movement of cars.

Judge East issued a temporary restraining order earlier, at the request of six Oregon lumber operators.

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