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Russians Re-establish Old Dreaded Internment System

BUDAPEST, (AP) — The Russian-backed Hungarian government has re-established the dreaded internment system under which thousands of people were jailed without trial during the Stalin era.

A decree issued by the Presidential Council said that "persons whose activity or behavior endangers public order, especially production, can be placed under detention for public security." The maximum detention period was set at six months.

The decree did not mention internment but used instead the expression "detention for public security." It was not published in the Government Press, which is on sale to the population, but only in the Official Gazette, which has a very limited circulation.

Special significance is attached to the portion of the decree which specifies that anyone who interferes with production can be interned without trial. This gives

Premier Janos Kadar's regime a legal weapon for breaking any kind of strike.

The practice of detaining persons without trial was abolished in 1953 when Imre Nagy became prime minister for the first time.

Because of a severe shortage of coal and power, the Kadar government has cut work in the steel and machine building industries to three days a week. Simultaneously, thousands of idle factory workers were ordered to public construction projects to rebuild homes and business buildings damaged during the anti-Russian revolt.

The present condition is one of creeping paralysis through the country's industry. But peace appeared to be settling over the troubled country.

Millions of Egyptian worms have been imported into the United States to fertilize soils.

The News-Review

SECOND SECTION Roseburg, Ore. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1956 ★★ 300-56

More Arterial Routes Necessary In County Under Commission Plan

This is the second in a series of three articles describing the study and recommendations from the Douglas County Planning Commission for a long-range highway building program.

By GEORGE CASTILLO
Assistant Editor, News-Review

Timber and easier travel between cities of the county gain primary consideration in the system of proposed major thoroughfares of the county in the recently unveiled recommendatory road study of the Douglas County Planning Commission.

The system is designed to form the principal routes between cities and to forested areas of the county. The term "major thoroughfares" includes U. S. interstate routes, primary and secondary state highways and county roads.

County Network
If the proposed plan from the commission were carried out, a grid of roads would stretch across the face of Douglas County to locate a well-built highway within about six miles of any part of the county.

The commission has classified both present and proposed highways as "A" and "B." The "A" routes are those considered most vital arteries. The "B" thoroughfares are those considered as main forest access routes and connections between the "A" routes.

The thoroughfare study covers not only construction of between 90 and 100 more miles of highway in the county, but improvements of present highways to better standards. Present roads were weaved directly into the pattern.

Highway Work Eyed

The two major "A" thoroughfares on which the study calls for improvements are U. S. Highway 99 and Highway 101.

For Highway 99, it recommends four-lane routes to form "parklike" stretches between cities. Highway 101, which is described as a "national scenic route," would be improved to eliminate short radius turns and unnecessary grades. It says the improvement should include "all additional right-of-way and shore land that can be secured," to enhance the parklike qualities. Some of the improvements on both highways through the county are now being considered by the State Highway Commission.

Other 'A' Thoroughfares

Here is what the report has to say about other "A" thoroughfares, all of which would have rights-of-way not less than 150 feet.

Umpqua Highway (State Highway 38) — More right-of-way to retain the beauty of the route (150 feet or more). Improvements should include widening, wide shoulders and plenty of turnouts.

Elkton - Sutherlin Highway — Should be improved by widening, straightening and lessening grades.

North Umpqua Highway — Extension to Diamond Lake, more right-of-way (150 feet or more widths), broadening of shoulders and additions of roadside turnouts. (Proposed for first five years.)

Jackson and Squaw Creek Route — Proposed road over the ridge between the South Umpqua and Rogue Rivers at approximately Huckleberry Gap. It would follow Jackson Creek and Squaw Creek to connect with State routes

62 and 230. This route will make a shorter way from Canyonville to Crater Lake and lessen the distance from Tiller to Crater Lake by 20 miles.

South Umpqua Highway (State Highway 227) — Extension of road along the Black Rock fork practically to its source and then to connection with North Umpqua Highway near Toketee airstrip. Would give access to Diamond Lake from southern part of county and form a valuable forest access.

Coos Bay-Roseburg Route — New highway to take present Highway 42 traffic, following old Coos Bay Wagon Road. (Proposed for first five years.)

CHILD'S PURSE SNATCHED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police said two men, one armed, held up a drug-store here, took \$50 and on the way out grabbed a purse from a 3-year-old girl. It contained \$15. Officers said the girl was holding the purse for her mother, Mrs. Joan Rassic.

Crowell-Collier Company Faces Federal Probe

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) Thursday ordered a public investigation of the sale of four million dollars of securities by Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. in the past two years.

The New York company is halting publication of Collier's magazine and the Woman's Home Companion, with final issues reaching the news stands Thursday.

The SEC's brief announcement said the investigation is to determine whether the company violated the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 by failing to comply with the registration and "full disclosure" provisions governing securities issues.

Myrtle Creek Senior Examination Finalist

Madeline Meier, senior at Myrtle Creek High School, was announced as a finalist in the examinations given by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Several high school students from Myrtle Creek participated in the exams given Oct. 24.

Last year 38,000 students over the nation took the test and of that group 5,000 were classified good enough to take the final exams. From that number 500 students were awarded scholarships.

Should Miss Meier prove to be a winner she will receive a scholarship ranging from \$100 to the complete cost of a college education. Miss Meier will take the scholastic aptitude test on Jan. 12.

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