The News-Review

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COOPERATION APPRECIATED

By Charles V. Stanton

The retirement of Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly at the close of his present term will bring sincere and deep regrets from the press for more reasons than one.

In the first place, no judge in Oregon has been more cooperative with the press.

He has at all times made himself available for interviews, has taken time from his busy office to help young and untrained reporters with the complicated task of reporting circuit court news, has kept the press informed when news of more than ordinary public importance was pending, has made space available for the working press in his courtroom, and has in every other possible way assisted in providing full access by the press to the news of his court.

He has gone much further, however, than routine cooperation.

He was one of the first circuit judges in Oregon to permit a news camera in his courtroom. When the use of a flash was necessary, he would assist in arranging for news photos to be made during periods of recess. Since new techniques and equipment have made possible production of photographs with normal lighting, he has permitted the making of pictures during the course of a trial, imposing only those restrictions necessary to preserve the dignity and decorum of his court.

Judge Wimberly has been a schoolmaster for the young attorneys who appeared before him; kindly in instruction, stern in discipline.

He has conducted his court with dignity and decorum and with the most scrupulous measure of justice.

He also excels all other judges of the district in one other respect — he can get himself embroiled in the wierdest situations!

When Judge Wimberly pulls a boo-boo he doesn't monkey around with any little picayunish fuss! He yanks out all the stops and tromps on the fortissimo pedal!

Most seriously and sincerely we appreciate his cooperation with the press. We are extremely grateful for all the help he has given over the many years he has served so faithfully and efficiently on the bench.

If he is getting himself involved in these periodic, spectacular affrays simply because he feels the news of the day isn't especially exciting and needs enlivening, we are, indeed, most appreciative for this press cooperation over and above the call of duty.

But we hasten to assure the good judge that we can find other material with which to fill the news hole of the paper each day, although, obviously, the reading matter won't be half so interesting to the public.

STATEHOOD FOR ALASKA

A former Roseburg resident now located in Juneau, Alaska, writes that he is very much puzzled by the matter of statehood for Alaska.

He writes:

When we came up here we thought everyone in Alaska was beating the drum for statehood and feeling abused that they hadn't received it. After living here for a few months we have come to the conclusion that it is largely the politicians who want statehood.

The individual merchants with whom I have talked informally say, "Yes, statehood would be fine, but who is going to pay all those extra taxes for new state buildings and the new state government? Our taxes are high enough under the territorial administration. Let's develop Alaska under territorial status, get our new roads in, invite capital from the States to invest here, and, when we are financially sound, then we can go for statehood."

This is quite a different story than the papers in the States carry, and we were indeed surprised to get this side of the Alaskan problem.

The writer indicates that there might be some other reasons influencing opinion in Juneau.

There is acute rivalry between Juneau and Anchorage, he reports, "about like Seattle and Portland." Right now things are quiet in Juneau following closure of the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Company operation. If statehood should be granted immediately, Anchorage, having more business activity and population, probably would become the capital. But Juneau has prospects of a big pulp and paper operation which may put it into a better competitive spot if statehood is delayed.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

(Written for NEA Service)

We distrust people because we think they have let us down in the past. They have done something which went against the grain. They have said things which were not quite fair. They have made false accusations. There are so many things which have hurt our feelings.

This distrust of people we transfer to God because we do not know Him. We have prayed to Him in some of our emergencies. He has not always answered us in the way we desired. We did not notice His answer. We did not hear Him speak. And so it is that we distrust God.

Before we classify God along with some of our untrustworthy companions we ought to try out His fellowship. We need to study about Him. Then we should talk to Him. In time we can tune in on His replies, and observe His daily acts in our behalf. God is a trusty companion if you give Him a chance.

'Punchy' Bailey Still Subject To Oregon Rule

SALEM (AP) — Donald E. "Punchy" Bailey, described by Warden C. T. Gladden as the ringleader of the state penitentiary's four-day riot five years ago, can't get federal "good time" credits while he's in the U.S. penitentiary at Alcatraz Island.

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Wednesday that he can't get this time off for good behavior because he is not subject to federal laws. The state of Oregon still maintains jurisdiction over Bailey.

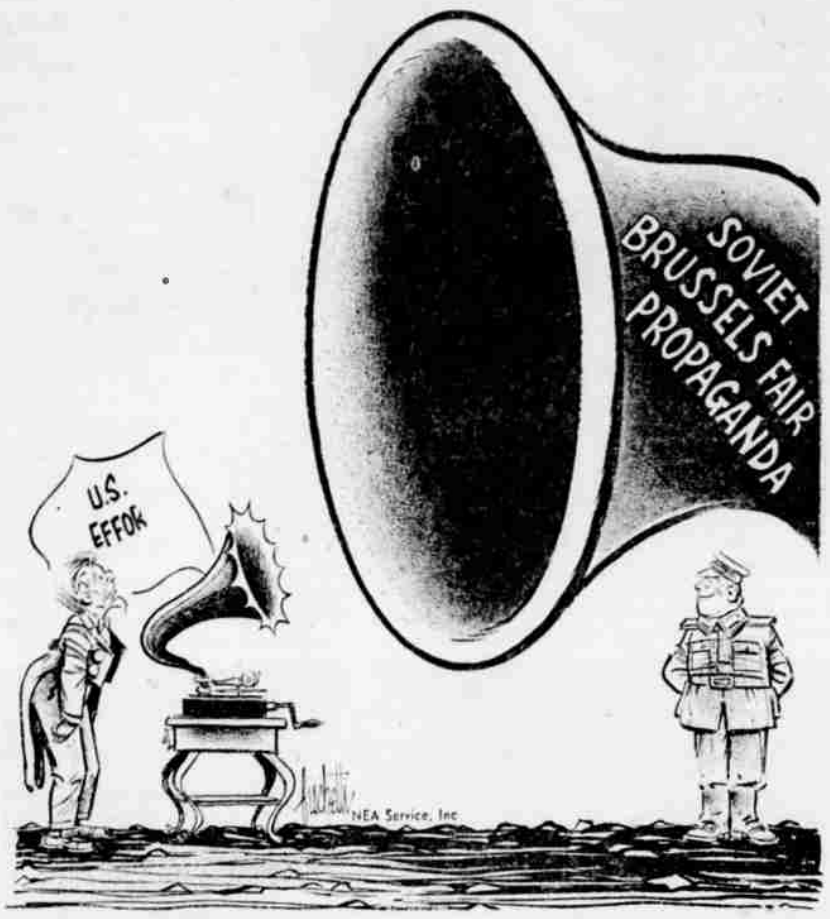
Therefore, Thornton said, any time off for good behavior would have to be granted by Gladden.

After the 1953 riot, Bailey was held in county jails in Portland and Roseburg to keep him away from the rest of the prison population.

Then, on Sept. 7, 1955, the Board of Control transferred him to Alcatraz, where the state is paying for his keep.

Bailey entered the state prison in 1948 to serve 25 years for assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon. He was sentenced in Multnomah County for a Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store holdup.

His Master's Voice



—Hal Boyle—

By PATRICK MASSEY for HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP) — A shy young man walked into Dorothy Wilding's photographic studio one day and had his picture taken.

The day was 30 years ago and the young man later became the Duke of Kent, who died in a World War II plane crash.

Looking back, Dorothy Wilding mused: "That was my first royal portrait. Some years later he came in for a picture with his fiance, Princess Marina of Greece."

Plump, dynamic and in her late fifties, Miss Wilding has spent a lifetime making pictures of the world's famous faces. Since that first royal sitting, kings, queens and princes have come to her from all over the world as have the great names in politics, the arts, the theater and high society.

At her discreet Mayfair Studio the telephone may ring anytime from Buckingham Palace. Seven times she has been summoned to photograph Queen Elizabeth II.

Family Picture

The first time was a family picture at Buckingham Palace on the coronation of King George VI in 1937. When Elizabeth became engaged to Prince Philip she sent for Miss Wilding to picture them together.

And when she acceded to the throne, the Queen commissioned a Wilding portrait to adorn Britain's postage stamps.

Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth the Queen mother, the Duke of Gloucester, Princess Alexandra, the Princess Royal, all have appeared before the Wilding camera.

She was all set to photograph the Duke of Windsor in full regalia during his brief reign as King Edward VIII but he gave up the throne before a sitting could be arranged.

Some years later he kept the appointment at Miss Wilding's Madison Ave. studio in New York.

Curtsy Course

"When we knew he was coming I put the studio girls through a special course on how to curtsy," Miss Wilding said in an interview.

"Sitting alone in front of the camera he seemed quite sad.

"But as soon as the Duchess walked into the studio his eyes lit up like magic."

Many of Miss Wilding's most famous portraits have been taken during her frequent trips across the Atlantic.

Barbara Hutton came in for a picture when she was engaged to her first husband.

"She must have liked it because eventually she sent all her husbands along."

Elder statesman Bernard Baruch was the only sitter who ever went to sleep before Miss Wilding's camera.

"Such a charming old boy. He came along feeling drowsy after lunch. While I was adjusting the lights he dozed off. His secretary nudged him gently and he woke up and apologized."

Author Somerset Maugham was firm on one point. "Don't take the wrinkles out of my face," he ordered.

—Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON (AP) — (NEA) Finding U.S. presidential candidates with some experience in foreign affairs is one of the new responsibilities of both professional politicians and voters.

That point was emphasized during New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner's recent visit to Washington. He was asked if, as a presidential candidate, he considered himself weak on foreign policy?

He answered that he wasn't a candidate, but that he tried to keep informed by reading the newspapers an hour and a half a day.

There is nothing wrong with reading the newspapers for a broad and even a liberal education. But as a correspondence course in international relations, it would hardly qualify.

Governor Meyner's confession was, in fact, only a little bit better than Oklahoma Sen. Bob Kerr's classic reply back when he was bitten by the presidential bug. Asked what his qualifications for the presidency were in international affairs, he drawled, "Well, I was a second lieutenant in World War I."

TIME WAS, BEFORE and right after World War I, when maybe such experience would have been enough.

Woodrow Wilson, president during that conflict, had only a history professor's background and outlook on foreign affairs when he moved into the White House from the New Jersey governorship.

Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge knew nothing about international relations. By contrast, Herbert Hoover had wide foreign experience both as an engineer and as war relief administrator.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's background in foreign affairs came principally from his experience as assistant secretary of the Navy in World War I.

Harry Truman was a captain of field artillery in World War I. That may have taught him how to cuss out Molotov. But it was hardly training in diplomacy.

A PRINCIPAL REASON for Dwight D. Eisenhower's election to the presidency was the popular belief that his experience as supreme commander in Europe pre-eminently qualified him to handle the Russians and all other international relations.

So, on the record, what do you do when picking presidential material with international experience?

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has of course now had five years of intensive experience in foreign affairs as President Eisenhower's understudy and ambassador of good will on many missions.

Senator William F. Knowland of California has had 13 years in the U.S. Senate. During most of this time he has been a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, with access to much secret material.

Two Democratic members of this committee are also mentioned as presidential possibilities — Humphrey (Minn.) and Kennedy (Mass.).

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER of Tennessee has tried to make up for his short foreign experience by many one-man trips abroad.

It is noteworthy, however, that nearly all senators are lone-wolf operators on foreign policy questions.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York has broad experience as an ambassador and foreign aid administrator. Ex-Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois got his as a civilian Navy official in World War II. Ex-Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota has been both foreign aid administrator and disarmament negotiator.

The other governors — Williams of Michigan and the long shots like Knight of California, Leader of Pennsylvania and Freeman of Minnesota are as blank on foreign experience as Governor Meyner.

GIVES BIRTH IN COMA

LEEDS, England (AP) — Mrs. Rita Nemeth, 30, who has been in a coma for six months following an auto accident, has given birth to a baby girl without knowing it. The child, weighing four pounds, was delivered by means of a caesarean operation.

Writing Contest Now Under Way For VA Hospital

The twelfth annual national writing contest for hospitalized veterans is under way for the 176 Veterans' hospitals and domiciliaries across the country.

Patients from the Roseburg hospital entered the contest last year and several won prizes for their entries.

Monday the Blue Star Mothers will sponsor a dance in the auditorium of the Veterans Hospital, 7:45 to 10 p.m. Hostesses of the community are invited to assist.

This Sunday the Springfield American Legion and Auxiliary will visit the hospital and conduct recreational activities.

A new dance program will be started on ward three at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays. Volunteers are needed for these weekly dance programs. The Drama Club, sponsored by the American Red Cross, holds meetings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Paul Geddes is assisting with this event.

Last Sunday nine members of the Eugene VFW No. 293 Post and Auxiliary and Eugene No. 3 DAV Chapter and Auxiliary visited the Veterans Hospital bringing with them cigarettes, candy, apples, gum, home-made cookies, canteen books, writing papers and games.

Monday the American Red Cross held its regular monthly birthday party for those having birthdays in February at the Veterans Hospital. Refreshments were furnished by the St. Joseph's Altar Society. Miss Helen Casey was in charge of the program.

Also on Monday the Dean - Perrine Unit No. 9 DAV Auxiliary held its monthly game for the wards with Mrs. Nancy Wulf as chairman and Mrs. Anne Bartlett attending.

Saturday, American Legion Auxiliary No. 138 of Brookings, donated 60 pounds of Daffodils which were distributed to all the wards and dining rooms.

Later in the week, the ward four dance was sponsored by the Blue Star Mothers.

State Tax Receipts Near Amount Anticipated

SALEM (AP) — State tax receipts in the seven months ended Jan. 31 totaled $58,802,984, or 3 million dollars less than in the similar period a year earlier, the Tax Commission said Wednesday.

The commission said the total is just about what had been estimated, as the effects of the business recession haven't shown up yet. These effects probably will cut receipts in the next few months.

Personal income tax receipts totaled $47,868,597, a drop of $1,700,000. Corporation tax collections were $10,935,386, a decline of $1,400,000.

Much of the decline was caused by reduced tax rates approved by the special session of the Legislature last November.

January collections of corporation and personal income taxes were $13,647,996, a drop of $800,000 from January, 1957.

Nation Boasts More Than 11,000 Tree Farms

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The nation boasted more than 11,000 tree farms with total area of better than 45 million acres as of Jan. 1, says John C. Witherspoon, American Forest Products Industries, Inc. forester.

Witherspoon told the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts that such projects accounted for 13 per cent of all the privately-owned forest land in the country.

"The same thoughtful planning once reserved for new crops, pastureland and livestock now is being applied to the woods," Witherspoon said. "Farmers are finding out that it is good business to practice forestry.

"They know that with reasonable care the crop will not spoil and that in most sections of the country there is a ready market for good timber."

Indications Point Toward New Industrial Openings

EDITORS NOTE: This is the last of three articles on the state of Oregon's economy.

By GORDON G. MACNAB
Associated Press Staff Writer

Wallace Beamer, 25, semi-pro baseball player and unemployed carpenter, stood in the long line as rain came down. It took two hours, as the line shuffled forward, before he reached the window where he asked for a job at the new U.S. Plywood Co. plant at Roseburg.

Roy R. Moreno, 27, out of work most of the time since April, joined too in the rush of men grasping at the promise of work in plywood, the most stable of Oregon's wood products industries.

These two men were winners. They will be part of the 250-man crew getting work at the new plant March 3.

These 250 are a big part of a small parade of men going back to work in Oregon on this winter of great unemployment.

The national slump in construction started Oregon's troubles. As the national recession deepened, Oregon's jobless total hit 75,000 at the start of this month, the biggest total since the freeze of 1950.

Reports Of Upturns

There have been reports since then of occasional returns to jobs: 30 men at the Rough & Ready mill at Cave Junction; 50 at the Cabax at Kerby; a few at Grand Ronde; 100 at Hood River; 50 to 60 when the Reedsport veneer plant opens shortly.

These make a small dent in 75,000.

If the business nationally swings upward next month as President Eisenhower predicts, will Oregon's follow suit? How will its springtime jobs compare with those of last summer?

Last year the regular payroll spending was buttressed in Oregon by 31 million dollars—a record—paid out in public welfare assistance and nearly 7 millions—another record—paid in jobless benefits.

These are small sums, though, compared with payrolls of active industry.

New Construction

Along the Southern Pacific railroad's lines in Oregon more than 41 million dollars worth of construction was started or completed last year. The 21 million dollar Georgia-Pacific kraft paper plant at Toledo and the 12 million dollar Johns Manville insulating board plant north of Klamath Falls were the biggest.

The Harvey aluminum plant at The Dalles had a thousand men working on it at one time last year.

A $2,700,000 modernization program at Brooks-Scanlon mill at Bend was nearly completed in the year.

A chemical lime plant was built near Baker.

A laminated timber plant at Ontario was started.

Each of these and scores of other projects provided more money last year for construction workers than they will this year. But in their turn, each establishes a payroll as it is completed and moves into production.

To succeed these completed jobs for construction men are new building projects planned for this year.

Much on Drafting Boards

The general state of business may affect the starting of some. But on the drafting boards, and in many cases under contract, are hotels and schools and factories and warehouses. A multi-million-dollar pulp plant for the Deschutes plateau is under study by the Powell River Co. And families in every town are looking at plans for a new home—and wondering whether credit is going to be eased so they can build.

Everywhere, just about, there are plans.

Biggest, and least likely to be affected by any tardiness in the end to the recession, is the highway construction program.

The Oregon Highway Commission plans to spend 48 million dollars this year.

That is an increase of 13 millions over the 1957 highway spending. And 13 million dollars is nearly twice the sum paid out in unemployment benefits in Oregon last year.

So the highway building program is looked to as a major factor in building 1958 jobs. In addition to the main highway program, another 5 or 6 million will be spent by the Bureau of Public Roads for forest highways, access roads and related work, nearly all of it in timber country which is most in need of the jobs it will create.

Highways Speeded Up

A speeding up of this highway work was urged recently by Gov. Robert D. Holmes and the governors of 10 other states. They had other proposals, too, aimed at cracking the recession. Among their suggestions for things the federal government should do: Stimulate construction of hospitals and schools, expand housing construction, develop water resources, ease credit.

Late last year Oregon's Legislature, in a special session, voted a 20 per cent tax reduction which was intended, in part, to stimulate the economy this year.

There are some groups working to add zip to business, too. The Housewives for 42, for example, have been trying to persuade the Highway Commission to rebuild State Highway 42, a route which could be important in further development of Southwestern Oregon.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. boosted members' dues 25 per cent to get money for an advertising campaign aimed at making a new house more desirable than any other purchase.

Some individual businessmen have had their ideas, too, on how to jack up falling trade. A Salem merchant said he increased sales 25 per cent by intensive advertising. A Forest Grove camera shop proprietor said he got his business up by "digging deeper and harder."

Each year Oregon looks to spring for an upturn in business. Some profess to see it coming now. Most observers say they have no crystal ball.

Rising Costs May Force Halt On Basin Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising costs may force the government to halt construction on the Columbia Basin reclamation project well short of its original 1,029,000-acre goal.

The alternative appears to be higher repayment by project water users.

The problem was outlined in a letter received by various members of the Washington congressional delegation from Fred G. Aandahl, assistant secretary of interior.

After describing the increasing costs, efforts to negotiate new repayment contracts with water users and the rapid approach of project costs to the authorized ceiling, Aandahl declared:

". . . In view of the circumstances previously described, there is no reasonable alternative but to limit project appropriation requests for new construction to funds for irrigation works which can be completed under the repayment cost limitation."

This, Aandahl said, would limit project construction to a total of about 455,000 acres.

Spokane County Grounds Amateur Rocket-Shooters

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County commissioners grounded amateur rocket shooters Tuesday with a new ordinance in the wake of post-Sputnik experiments that have injured several youngsters.

The commissioners said, however, it would be all right for the rocketeers to conduct experiments in special places with adult supervision if they make sure their missiles don't go up.

In approving so-called "static tests", the commissioners said youngsters must have adult science teachers along as advisors, shoot in earth barricaded areas a quarter mile from any building, notify the sheriff's office two hours beforehand, make sure the rockets won't explode and direct them into the ground.

STATEWIDE CONFERENCE

CORVALLIS (AP) — A statewide conference on research and development for small business will be held at Oregon State College March 13-15.

Believed to be the first in the nation to follow recommendations of a national meeting called last September by President Eisenhower, the Corvallis conference will center on developing new products and providing new and better manufacturing, market and sales methods.

Milton H. Mater, president of a small Corvallis manufacturing firm, has been named chairman. Speakers will include top state and national government and business leaders.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

have never hesitated to say so. The world needs men like that.

Speaking of good men, the new Republic of Tunisia, which lies across the Mediterranean from the French Riviera, has one. His name is Habib Bourgiba (pronounced, in case you're interested, Ha-BEEB Bour-GEE-ba).

He is an African-born Arab, educated in French schools. He married a French wife. Tunisia pulled loose from France and set up on its own. Bourgiba, who is the Tunisian republic's first president, intends to keep his country independent. But he wants to work with the French and not against them.

In the ruckus between Tunisia and Algeria, which is filling the papers with headlines, Bourgiba stays determindly tolerant and fair toward France. He is a patriot of the George Washington type. It's too bad the Franch haven't leaders like this Arab Bourgiba.

Now a word about France.

The common, ordinary, everyday French people are among the most loveable on earth. They aren't very progressive — especially the peasants, who make up a large part of the French population. They are inclined to be hard-headed and tight-fisted. Their idea of saving is to convert their money into gold and bury it in the back yard — which is no way to run a modern economy.

But, in their way, they are capable and solid.

Unfortunately, in the nearly 2,000 years since Ceasar conquered Gaul and for a brief interval gave the Gauls such good government that for more than a century they served as a shield for Rome against the barbarians of the north, France has had probably the worst government in the world.

It's a great pity that at this moment in history, when Africa is showing up as one of the most explosive of the world's trouble spots, France hasn't a statesman of the caliber of this man Bourgiba who heads the new Republic of Tunisia.

Fish Safeguards To Be Key Issue At Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeguarding North Pacific salmon and halibut resources will be the key issue of 12 proposals to be presented next week to the International Conference of Plenipotentiaries on Law of the Seas in Geneva, Switzerland, Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) reports.

Magnuson said the proposals are among 70 draft articles to be submitted to the 88-nation conference which opens Feb. 24.

The senator said Wednesday he had been advised by Assistant Secretary of State William B. Macomber Jr., that the articles were drafted by 15 international law experts who comprise the International Law Commission of the United Nations.

Reflected in the proposals will be the concern which is being voiced over the tendency of many nations to stretch territorial claims beyond the three-mile limit. Macomber told Magnuson. Adoption of a conservation procedure called "abstention" will be urged by the United States, he said.

This proposal, Macomber said, would provide an incentive to nations to build up, restore and maintain the productivity of stocks of fish. Nations not contributing to the productivity, except those bordering waters in which the stock occurs, would abstain from fishing the stock.

He said this procedure would cover the salmon and halibut of the Pacific Northwest.

Business Sues To Stop Special Business Tax

GRESHAM (AP) — A Gresham firm sued the city Monday in an attempt to stop establishment of off-street parking facilities and then taxing business to finance them.

An injunction suit was filed by the Wildwood Nursing Home. It contends it should not be forced to help support public parking areas since it already provides parking for its employes, patients and guests.

In December, the Gresham City Council passed an ordinance creating a City Parking Commission. The commission was authorized to exercise options for the purchase of off-street parking sites, and to pay for them by levying an occupation tax on business.

'South Pacific' Dress Rehearsal Held Wednesday

The first dress rehearsal for "South Pacific," the Broadway Musical to be presented for the first time by a high school in Oregon, was held Wednesday night at Douglas High.

A second dress session is scheduled tonight.

The show's run will start next week, Feb. 27, at the school at Brockway. The stage musical is being performed by the high school choirs and drama groups.

Tickets are on sale for the event at Rickett's Music Store, Lester's Toy and Hobby Shop in Roseburg and at the high school. Meanwhile, the publicity campaign for the show is going on full blast. Under the chairmanship of Barbara Brooks, students have been working for several weeks after school and at night. Posters have been designed and distributed, letters have been mimeographed to news media of the state, signs were made for car bumpers and handbills are being distributed.

Also completed is the building of stage sets by Howard Frey, painting of scenery by Jim Miller, Margaret McCord and Bess Golgert. The scenes were planned and designed by Peggy Peters.

Performances of the show are scheduled Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 6 and possibly 7 and 8.

Portland Council Tosses Out Commission Plan

PORTLAND (AP) — Earlier plans to ask voter approval of a five-man commission to operate a municipal transit system were thrown out Monday by the Portland City Council.

Commissioner Ormond R. Bean said opposition to establishment of such a commission might be enough to defeat the municipal transit measure which is to appear on the May election ballot.

The council now plans to ask voter approval of a plan under which the municipal system would be assigned to one city commissioner. The council, as a whole, would appoint a general manager.

The council had been considering the municipal system measure, even before the Rose City Transit Co. forced a 5-cent fare increase under the threat of suspending service.

Hoover To Give Talk At Birthday Banquet

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover will make the principal address Saturday at the Washington's Birthday program of Freedoms Foundation when awards to more than 700 individuals, schools and organizations will be announced.

The Foundation annually honors "outstanding work in behalf of the American Way of Life."

Hoover, being singled out for a major award himself, will deliver his address nationally over the ABC-TV network at 3:30 p. m. EST. It will be re-broadcast over the NBC radio network Saturday night.