

Town Is Being Moved Away To Make Way For A Forest

SEATTLE (AP)—One hundred years ago, the vast Pacific Northwest forests gave way to building of towns.

Now a town is being moved to make room for a forest.

Residents of the little town of Snoqualmie Falls Tuesday began

'59 Conservation Reserve Program Has 3 Changes

J. F. Bonebrake, chairman of the Douglas County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, today reminded farmers that the 1959 conservation reserve program will include three major changes from 1958.

Bonebrake said Douglas County farmers may obtain full information about the program within a few weeks. He said program sign-ups will be held early this year because the other part of the soil bank program — the acreage reserve setup — will not be in effect in 1959.

He said the major changes are as follows:

- (1) A higher average level of rental payments will be in effect. Individual rates will depend on productivity, agricultural value and rental rates for similar land in the locality.
 - (2) A higher payment rate will act as an incentive for farmers to place all eligible cropland in the reserve.
 - (3) A priority system for accepting contract applications will give preference to those farmers offering land at the lowest cost per unit of productivity.
- Under the conservation reserve program, Bonebrake explained, farmers contract with the Department of Agriculture to reduce their acreage of harvested crops for a period of up to 10 years. This acreage then is devoted to conservation practices.
- In return, the government makes an annual rental payment to the farmer, based on productivity of the farmer's land. The government also shares the cost of establishing conservation practices.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

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DOUGLAS County FAIR

AUG. 21-24 ROSEBURG

moving the frame bungalows of the community to a new site across the Snoqualmie River.

When the townsite is cleared, the land will be re-seeded with Douglas fir, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. officials said.

Weyerhaeuser is selling the houses to their occupants, employees of the Snoqualmie Falls branch mill, for \$100 to \$175 cash. About 20 of the town's 110 families already have accepted the company's offer, and many more are expected to follow suit.

Moved Across River

The homes will be moved to a newly developed 26-acre tract across the river in the town of Snoqualmie, about 25 miles east of here. Electricity, sewers and water facilities already have been established at the new site.

The first house to go was loaded on a "atbed truck early Tuesday

6 County People Have Drivers' Licenses Lifted

Six Douglas County drivers had their operator's permits lifted during the Aug. 4-8 period ranging from 30 days to a year for violations of Oregon's traffic laws.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles today released the names of 373 persons who lost driver's licenses during this period, including:

James Francis Carnes, 18, Drain, one year for operating a vehicle with a suspended license.

Herbert Leonard Irwin, 66, rural Drain, one year; Ronald Eugene Johnson, 32, 4999 SW Holgate, Roseburg, one year; Thomas Edison Johnson, 48, rural Drain, 90 days; and Billy Ray Robertson, 21, 1132 SE Main St., Roseburg, one year, all for drunk driving convictions.

Richard Dean Drake, 21, 668 W. Corey St., Roseburg, a 30-day suspension recommended by the court for failing to leave name and address at the scene of an accident.

Yoncalla Organizes Area Centennial Group

By MRS. GEORGE EDES

Conforming with other towns throughout the state of Oregon, Yoncalla has organized an area centennial association. Incorporation papers were recently signed by members of the association.

A meeting at the home of May Delbert Dickey was held. The new organization will be known as YACA. The officers were elected as follows: Chairman and director, Delbert Dickey; secretary, Mrs. Hugh Warner; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Metz; directors, Mrs. Bernice Radtke, Eldon Lee, Donald Dick, Mrs. Jean Cowan, Lee Blackstaff and Paul Flury.

The new organization will meet the second Thursday evening of each month at the Dickey home at 8 p.m.

Plans were made to have a chicken barbecue Sept. 7, with serving beginning at 1 p.m. It was voted to have the catering service furnished by the organization. There will be a speaker at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ben Metz is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Jean Cowan, Eldon Lee and Delbert Dickey are on the food committee.

Morse Insists Formula To Continue In Effect

The "Morse Formula" will continue in effect and operation insofar as it affects the Lillie Moore property in Roseburg, Mayor Arlo Jacklin was told today.

The mayor recently wrote Sen. Wayne Morse, citing newspaper accounts, and asked if some method is not available whereby the Moore property could be donated to the city or historical society for museum purposes. He cited federal government earnings from the property Miss Moore willed to the United States.

Morse, in a letter received by the mayor today, repeated his theory that Miss Moore's wishes for a museum were to be disregarded, that his "formula" had saved millions of dollars and that he could not make an exception for his home state.

Former Glide Minister Succumbs To Cancer

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

Word has been received of the death from cancer of the Rev. Mrs. Sam (Lucy) Bishop at Port Hueneme, Calif., July 31. The Bishops moved to California in January, 1958, after residing in Glide for two years, while the Rev. Mrs. Bishop was pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith and son of Portland, and Richard Smith, of Prospect, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long and family.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brooks were the former's sister, Mrs. Alta Fosback and son, Ivan, of Eugene.

morning and moved ponderously across the river on a new wooden bridge constructed especially for the purpose. The old bridge was too narrow.

Some of the more expensive homes are being retained temporarily for mill officials. The Snoqualmie Falls school will continue operation through the winter, but probably will be closed for good this summer.

CAB Would Extend Air Control Up To 35,000 Feet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board says air traffic control regulations must be extended up to 35,000 feet and encompass additional American routes.

Present, such control applies only to certain transcontinental routes between 17,000 and 22,000 feet.

The CAB's recommendation was contained in a report on the collision of a United Airlines DC7 and a jet fighter last April 21 near Las Vegas, Nev. Forty-nine persons were killed.

The report said the Air Force and the Civil Aeronautics Administration must share part of the blame for the collision, which occurred at 21,000 feet. The CAB said the accident was probably caused by the high speed of the planes and the lack of an adequate view from the pilots' cockpits.

The CAA was criticized for poor judgment in not taking steps to reduce the chances of collision in the area where a number of near misses had been reported.

The Air Force was accused of giving insufficient attention to segregating military training flights at Nellis Air Force Base from other traffic on an established airway.

The CAB said the increase in speed and traffic density made it harder to give pilots sufficient opportunity to spot each other during flights.

Therefore, the report said, "it is essential that positive control be extended to altitudes as high as 35,000 feet and on additional routes as rapidly as practical."

The report added, however, that visual flight rules should not be discarded entirely.

Ex-University Music Dean Dies

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. John Jacob Landsbury, 80, dean of music of the University of Oregon for 30 years, died today in his Modesto home after a brief illness.

Dr. Landsbury served for years a president of the International Music Conference and was cited by Portland University for contributing the most to music in Oregon in 50 years.

For the last 20 years Dr. Landsbury lived in California. At the time of his death he was writing a book on harmony which included a presentation of his theory on the development of ear training as part of a scientific approach to music.

Survivors include a sister, Anne Landsbury Beck of Modesto, and two nephews—Robert W. McKnight of Modesto and John W. Beck of Santa Cruz, Calif.

BOYS GET AWARDS

Three Explorer Scouts of Troop 78 will receive the Eagle award Friday. The boys are Gary Rundle, Richard Yoder and Stephen Bush.

The ceremony will be held at the Drain Methodist Church with Tim Ellis, Bohemia District commissioner, the master of ceremonies. Scout executives from the council are expected to attend. Refreshments and a social hour will be held in the fireplace room following the ceremony.



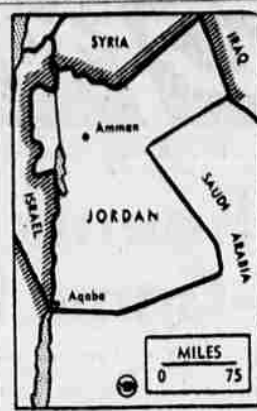
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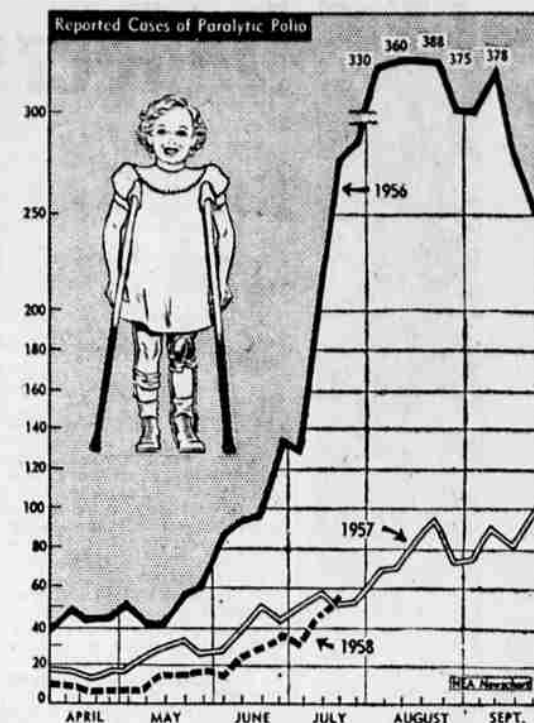
U.S. POSTAGE 4c

HONOR PRESS—This new four-cent stamp, printed in black, will be placed on first-day sale at the University of Missouri on Sept. 22. The Freedom of the Press commemorative stamp is part of the celebration of the university's School of Journalism's Golden Anniversary. It is expected that some 500,000 pieces of mail bearing the stamp and "first-day" cachet will be canceled there at the world's first school of journalism.

ELKS LODGE MEETING THURSDAY 8 P.M. - Its Cool Here



SEALED OFF—Israel's banning of American and British tanker planes over its territory, has put another link in the fence (shaded area) that surrounds Jordan. The normal land supply route is through Syria, a border now sealed. The Iraq border was closed with the July 14 rebellion. Only the port of Aqaba is open. Gasoline and vital supplies must now be trucked hundreds of miles across the desert.



STILL A THREAT—A new polio warning has been issued by Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service. It is directed to the 40 million Americans under 40 who have not been vaccinated against the crippling disease. Chart shows how paralytic cases have increased until the latest week reported has higher than the figure of last year. "For maximum protection," said Dr. Burney, "the full series of three shots is needed."

Wed. Aug. 20, 1958—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 5

Possible Minor Delays Reported

SALEM (AP)—Possible minor delays on six Oregon highways were reported by the state Highway Department Tuesday. They are:

Columbia River Highway, U.S. 30: Construction from Tide Creek to Goble, some minor delays.

Old Oregon Trail Highway, U.S. 30: Heavy construction five to eight miles east of Huntington, possibly some delay.

Mt. Hood Loop, U.S. 26: Construction from Sandy for nine miles east. Some minor delays. Also some dust and rough road from two miles west of Government Camp to Timberline Highway Junction.

Pendleton-John Day Highway, U.S. 395: Heavy construction 8 to 12 miles north of Mt. Vernon, some minor delays.

Wallowa Lake Highway, Oregon 82: Construction from Minam to Rock Creek eight miles, possible minor delays.

Pacific Highway, U.S. 99E: Construction from Illahee, 10 miles south of Salem, to Albany, possibly some minor delays, 50 mile an hour speed limit.

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Columbia R. Pollution To Be Talked At Meet

OLYMPIA (AP)—Pollution in the Lower Columbia River will be discussed at a joint Washington-Oregon-federal government meeting to be held at Portland, Sept. 10-11.

"The meeting was announced Monday by Earl Coe, Washington Pollution Control Commission chairman, who said Harold E. Miller, commission director, will be the state's delegate."

Coe said the conference was called by the U. S. Public Health Service because the Columbia is an interstate river.

Oakland Woman Hosts Presbyterian Bible Class

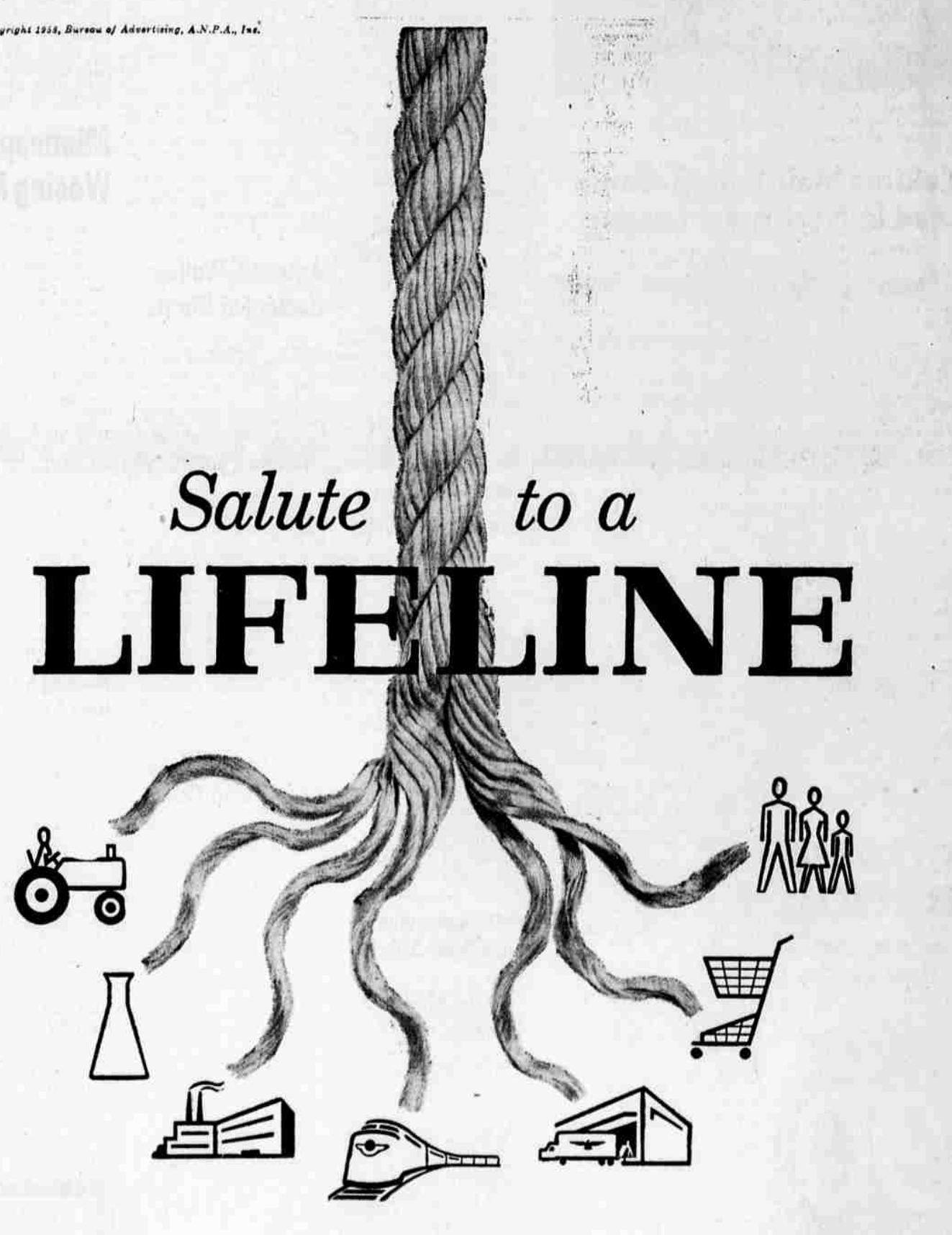
By EDITH DUNN

The Ladies Bible Class of the Oakland Community Presbyterian Church met Friday afternoon in the fellowship room of the church with Mrs. Guy Pealer as hostess. Devotions were the reading of Psalms.

The last lesson "Meet Dr. Luke" was studied. New lessons will be received after the synodical meeting in September at Grants Pass.

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The News-Review

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