



A NEW SYSTEM OF STREET LIGHTS is now in service from the railroad tracks on Washington Ave. to the Interstate Highway 5 underpass. Photo above shows some of the new lights as they illuminate a portion of W. Harvard Blvd. at nighttime. Picture looks southeast from the Roseburg High School curve. (News-Review Photo by Andy Fautheree)

New Mercury Vapor Lights Are Major Improvement In Illumination Of City Streets

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A major improvement for Roseburg's network of street lights was realized this month with the installation of modern mercury vapor illuminating units from the railroad tracks on Washington Ave. to the Interstate Highway 5 underpass.

The new lights went into service last week following completion of an installation project for the city by a private contractor.

The improvement is welcomed for several reasons, Public Works Director Kenneth Meng commented.

"In addition to providing a well-lighted thoroughfare for traffic using this busy arterial, the new lights are expected to increase driving safety, assist visitors in locating directions and addresses and provide safer night time walking for pedestrians," he said.

Complex Notable

Moreover, the new chain of lights—tied together with other lighting betterments previously established on Oak, Pine, Stephens and the Oak Ave. Bridge—has resulted in developing an outstanding complex of street lights between the I-5 underpass and the downtown area.

No street lighting provisions were included in the contract for constructing the Washington Ave. Bridge, Meng noted in reviewing the lighting project. The city, however, looked ahead to the eventual need for illuminating this area with the result that light pole bases were set in and conduit installed under the streets at the bridge approaches at time of construction.

Once the bridge and Pine-Stephens couplet were completed, the City Council decided to provide lighting, the project to be financed from bridge and blast funds. Since the conduit was already in place, there was no need to tear up streets to complete the improvement.

Trowbridge Electric Co. was awarded contract to provide 16 mercury vapor (20,500 lumen) lights and poles. In addition, Pacific Power & Light Co. mounted two lights of the same type within the system and another was already established in front of the high school—making a total of 19 new lights.

The new poles and fixtures are owned and will be maintained by the city, as are the units on Stephens and elsewhere within the commercial area. This is in contrast to residential lights which are owned and maintained by the power company. The new mercury vapor

lights provide better lighting coverage than the older facilities.

The poles are octagon steel with the mercury vapor element trans-fixed in the lamp head. Operated on a photoelectric cell, the lights come on automatically when needed. The city now has 164 units of this type.

The total system is served by underground wiring eliminating need for overhead wires. Poles have been placed inward from the street sufficiently so as not to obstruct sidewalks and so they will not be struck easily by vehicles, Meng said.

The well-lighted boulevard will particularly benefit hospital nurses who must walk this route at late hour shifts. Improved illumination will also be a traffic aid at the high school entrance during the school's many night activities.

Meng said the total improvement will represent an investment of about \$8,000—this to light an expanse of arterial extending approximately 2,600 feet.

Under separate contract, Douglas Painting Co. recently began painting the city's older mercury posts. The city has furnished two

street division employees to assist in the project, one to operate the light truck and the other to take down and restate signs on posts. (Some need repair, some are to be moved and others need to be updated, Meng pointed out.)

This approximate \$1,400 project is being financed from regular budget funds.

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Ten Performances Are Scheduled In Annual Music, Arts Showcase

Ten performances are scheduled in the third annual showcase of Douglas County talent being staged Tuesday night by the Roseburg Dramatic and Musical Arts Association.

The program will range from instrumental music to dramatic readings.

The program will include the following: A piano and organ duet



ESTHER GEDDES
... dramatic reader

Hospital News

Visiting Hours
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Mercy Hospital

Admitted
Medical: Tommy Turner, Tom Ashley, both of Roseburg; Lonnie Rogers, Idlewild Park; Mrs. Steve Wylie, Riddle; Mrs. Ed Hiney, Glide; Thomas Whisenand, Winston; Mrs. Raymond Norris, Tiller; Mrs. William Walker, Wilbur.

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Discharged
Truman Brown, Martin Dimick, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Michael Truett, Mrs. Tony Shukle, Mrs. John Robertson, Ruby Vance, Lauren Burch, Mrs. Leland Weaver and son Leland Douglas, Mrs. Franklyn Huff, and son Franklyn Joseph, Don Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Almond, Franklyn Voyt, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Gabe Shon and daughter Darlene Ione, Mrs. Richard Holliday and daughter Shelby Ann, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Edward Ross, Mrs. Ehrman Smirl, Mrs. Fred Williams and daughter Kathlene Dawn, all of Winston; Mrs. Don Norris, Melanle Weris, both of Sutherlin; David Jones, Winchester; Milo Muirhead, Oakland; Mrs. Millus Jenkins, Myrtle Creek.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE NEWS-REVIEW

by pianist Esther Geddes and organist Vern Reynolds; tenor solo by Marshall Warner; operatic aria by Georgianna Heup, coloratura-lyric soprano; dramatic reading by LeRoy Hiatt, with organ accompaniment.

Violin solo by Roseburg teacher Naomi Scott; classical piano solo by Charlotte Warner; popular selection by the Roseburg High School trio of Wayne, Scott and Mary; duet by Wayne Wagner, baritone, and Georgianna Heup; dramatic reading by Esther Geddes, with organ background music; and a Bach selection by organist Florence Grow.

President of the association, Mrs. Heup, said the purpose of the concert is to show the outstanding talents of performance by local people. She said the effort to es-



LeROY HIATT
... recitation planned

Explosion Rips Dentist's Boat

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dr. Dan Garza, Portland dentist, suffered minor cuts and abrasions Sunday when an explosion ripped his 27-foot fishing boat as he was cruising alone on the Columbia River.

Garza said he had no idea what caused the explosion. The boat was heavily damaged from a resulting fire with loss estimated at \$8,000.

Garza was on end on the 1948 University of Oregon football team.

Climber Collapses

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Lewis and Clark College student was reported in satisfactory condition today after collapsing near the summit of Mt. Hood Sunday.

Jim Lathrop, 20, Oregon City, was administered oxygen en route back to Timberline Lodge and was taken to Providence Hospital here for observation overnight.

establish such a program on an annual basis has gained considerable support. She also reported that Eugene people have thought so well of the idea they are making plans to start a similar enterprise.

In addition to the active performances, an art exhibit is scheduled by Viletta West and Patti White.

Tickets for the show are on sale at Ricketts' Music store and will be sold at the Umpqua Hotel just before curtain time Tuesday.



VERN REYNOLDS
... to play organ

Evangelist Opens 'Flea Market' Meet

PARIS (UPI)—Frenchmen had mixed reaction today to a religious crusade opened here by American evangelist Billy Graham in a big tent pitched in Paris' famous "Flea Market."

Graham inaugurated the crusade Sunday night with a sermon touching on infidelity of husbands, atomic bombs and Alabama race problems.

Graham's appearance filled only three-quarters of the tent auditorium on a vacant lot in the tourists' and antique-hunters' paradise. Of 8,000 seats an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 were filled.

At the end of the 90-minute service, approximately 400 persons stepped forward to answer Graham's appeal to "declare yourself for Christ."

Comments afterward ranged from "a grand spectacle" by one young Frenchman to "very good, very moving," by two middle-aged women.

Testimony Due On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration officials take over the witness stand this week to testify on new civil rights legislation before the House Judiciary subcommittee.

Despite the violence in Birmingham, there has been relatively little interest displayed in the hearings which so far have been limited to testimony from members of Congress.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has predicted the bill will pass the House, but foresees trouble in the Senate. The measure has little relation to the issues causing demonstrations in Alabama.

As the only civil rights bill proposal by the administration this session, the measure would extend the Civil Rights Commission's life for four years beyond September, 1963; attempt to get faster action on lawsuits filed by Negroes charging voting rights violations; and try to prevent the use of literacy tests to block Negro voting.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was scheduled to testify on the measure Wednesday. He will be followed by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze and representatives of the Civil Rights Commission.

Other congressional news:
Debt:—Party lines tightened for a coming House battle over a bill to hike the national debt limit. Advance signs were that President Kennedy's supporters have the votes to win, but only by a narrow margin. The measure, which probably will be voted on Wednesday or Thursday, would set the debt ceiling at \$307 billion through June 30 and \$309 billion during July and August.

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