

## Detours Noted On Flood-Hit Oregon Roads

With the floods rough on Oregon highways, several detours over the state are now posted by the state highway department, including a complete rerouting from Pendleton to Portland.

From Pendleton, traffic is now routed through Stanfield and Ordinance (U. S. 30) to Lexington (Highway 207), Morgan (Highway 74) and to Arlington by county road, to Biggs (via U. S. 30), south to Grass Valley, then via Highway 216 to Tygh Valley on route 23 to The Dalles and on U. S. 30 to Portland.

The highway department recommends, however, that traffic from Tygh Valley proceed, instead to Maupin and on to Portland via the Wapinitia and Mt. Hood loop highways.

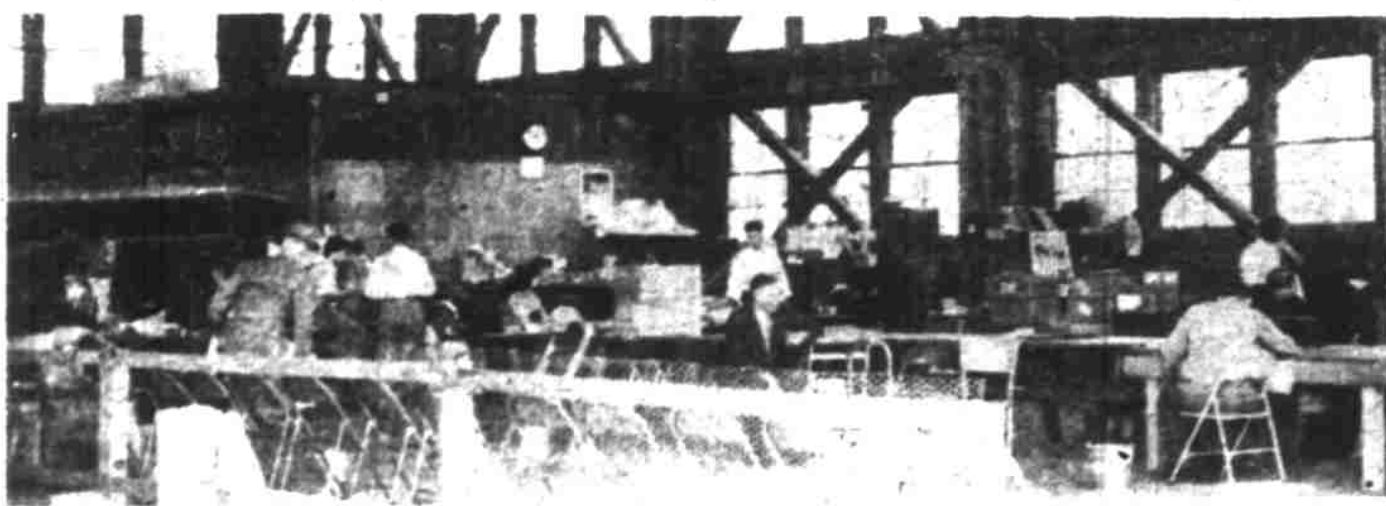
Other detour points: Three miles west of Boardman, recently covered by flood water, 1,000 foot stretch too soft for traffic until resurfaced. Work now under way.

Willows, just west of Hepper junction, highway to remain ungraded several days, 2,000 - foot detour.

Between The Dalles and Dillon overcrossing, a distance of eight miles, two sections of U. S. 30 are badly damaged. Repairs will require eight to ten days.

Immediately adjoining this section to the east, 1 1/2 miles of highway are still under from four to six feet of water, which probably will not recede for a week or 10 days. Repairs on this part will be started as soon as the water recedes.

## Salem Airport Activity Sets Torrid Tempo



As Salem thermometers soared this week, the tempo of Salem's airport, McNary field, remains torrid with more air traffic roaring in and out during the last week than during its entire previous existence. These Statesman photos show some of the activities and a few of the men connected with the transfer of all of Oregon's main terminal air transport flights from Portland to Salem because of Columbia river floods. Top photo shows the offices of Northwestern Air Lines and Western Air Lines in a hangar on the west side of the field. Chairs accommodate waiting passengers; temporary radio and teletype facilities have been installed for direct airways communication and latest weather bulletins. United Air Lines operations are shown in second photo with a huge four-engine DC-4 being serviced by mechanics at left while UAL's permanent office and temporary tents for baggage and customers are in background at right. Transfer of all 35 planes of the national guard from Portland to Salem presents a military note with a long line of C-47s and P-51s shown in third photo, and speedy A-26 bombers. The hot and harried men running Salem's unscheduled air show are shown in the lower photos — at left is L. J. Schuck, Portland, managing operations for Northwestern and Western lines. Middle picture is of H. F. Sweeney, United Air Lines manager. Evidence of need for much modernization of taxiways and runways of Salem airport to handle the new and larger transports is shown in picture at lower right. Here Wallace Hux, left, airport manager, and W. C. Hill, right, airport engineer with the Oregon state aeronautics board, examine a large dip in a taxiway caused by the heavier loads. The board indicates form surface level while its shadow shows depth of break. Taxiways were built for 15,000-pound loads while a DC-4 weighs 60,000 pounds loaded and a DC-6 weighs around 80,000 pounds. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

## Two Boys Win Okeh to Begin New Business

WEST SALEM, June 7 — Two young business men, Dick John and Aldridge West, age about 13, appeared tonight before West Salem city council to ask permission to solicit residents for the job of stenciling house numbers on street curbs.

They stated their business and got their first order from Mayor Walter Musgrave in short order. When permission was voted by the council, young John immediately asked that it be made available in writing. Mayor Musgrave directed the acting city recorder, Thelma Brown, to give them duplicate copies so each might have one.

The boys said they got the idea from an article in Reader's Digest and had the magazine with them to show as evidence.

The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johns, route 8, box 111 and Mr. and Mrs. Axel West, 1032 Third St., West Salem.

The boys assured councilmen they both lived in West Salem.

## Tractor Hurts Roberts Men

ROBERTS, June 7 — Wilfred W. Wilson, Roberts farmer, was reported in "good" condition Monday night in Salem General hospital, where he is recovering from chest and leg injuries suffered when his tractor overturned on him near his home Sunday.

Neighbors said Wilson was injured while disengaging his tractor when a rear wheel struck a large root, rolling the machine over a four-foot embankment on top of his body. He was taken to the hospital by city first aid men, who said he sustained a crushed left leg and chest bruises. Wilson's wife, attempting to free him from the tractor, fell over the embankment, spraining her left ankle. She is now walking with the aid of crutches.

## Campaign Cost Figures Told

Joe Battaglio, Portland, treasurer of the John H. Hall for governor committee, reported to the state elections division Monday that he spent \$24,291.10 in Hall's behalf in an unsuccessful primary campaign.

State Sen Douglas McKay, successful candidate for governor, spent about \$26,000 in his campaign, reports indicate.

Paul Wallace, Salem secretary of the George Flagg for secretary of state committee, filed a \$10,614.43 expense account, for

Flagg's unsuccessful campaign against Secretary of State Earl T. Newby.

Other filings Monday included W. E. Keyes, Salem, in behalf of Frederick S. Lamport, Salem republican, for delegate to republican national convention from first district, \$124.95.

Ed Bell, treasurer of Klamath Falls Hall - for - governor committee, \$616.50.

Percy Murray, in behalf of Douglas McKay for governor, \$226.64.

Kenneth G. Denman, chairman of Meay for governor committee in Medford, \$245.09.

John F. Steelhammer, Salem, successful candidate for republican nomination as state representative from Marion county, \$88.59.

## Special Tax Levies Held Limited To 6 Per Cent Rise, Regardless Of Rapidly Rising Valuations

Tax millage revenues for special purposes as well as general budget revenues are subject to a 6 per cent increase limitation from year to year, the state tax commission pointed out Monday.

Provisions of a 1927 Oregon law were recalled by Nathan L. Cohen, a tax commission attorney, in a memorandum prompted by estimates that rapid development of Oregon is now resulting in increases of assessed valuations by more than 6 per cent annually.

While a millage tax remains the same from year to year, the revenue it produces would increase more than 6 per cent if the assessed valuation of property taxed gained more than 6 per cent in a year.

Cohen's memorandum cited as example the millage for higher education, although presumably the law would effect any millage taxes.

"The question properly arises," Cohen said, "as to the maximum which can be levied for higher education for the fiscal year 1948-49 if the 1927 law is applied. That is, whether the new limit shall be 6 per cent more than the actual levy of 1947, thus producing a figure of \$2,734,742 or six per cent more than the amount which alone should have been levied in 1947 if the 1927 act had been applied, thus producing a figure of \$2,578,636."

Cohen said he was "not aware of any valid reason why the 1927 law is not applicable to the situation under review."

Plans for a Marion county fund campaign for northwest flood disaster relief were launched in a special meeting of the board of directors of Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, in Salem Monday night.

The board unanimously approved the drive and appointed its executive board to serve as the planning group for the disaster relief project. The action was taken after the local chapter received a request from national Red Cross headquarters Monday, asking that all northwest chapters raise funds for flood victims.

Members of the planning committee are William M. Hamilton, chairman, and Milton L. Meyers, Linn C. Smith, Charles H. Huggins, Mrs. Floyd Utter, Guy N. Hickok, Fred Starrett, L. O. Arns, Elizabeth Putnam and Mrs. Ronald E. Jones.

The committee will meet in a special session in the committee room of the First National bank at 10 a. m. today to map definite campaign plans. In Monday night's meeting the directors emphasized that the project will call for only voluntary contributions, earmarked solely for flood relief, and that no money collected will go to the local chapter.

### CHURCH MEN TO MEET

The Men's fellowship of First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight for the final session of the year, which will include election of officers. A dinner prior to the meeting was canceled, officers said. Speaker for the program will be Walter Winslow, who attended the church's general conference in Boston recently.

Hard water prevents ordinary soaps from lathering well.

## Church Youth Name Officers

New Methodist Youth fellowship officers for First Methodist church were installed during the Sunday morning service by the Rev. Brooks Moore. Advisor is Ray Fejze.

Chosen by the Wesley (university) group are James Purdy, president, succeeding Dale Cleaver, who now heads publications; David Poindexter, vice president; Betty Lou Edwards, secretary; Rex Lindemood, treasurer; Arlene Eastera, program; Betty Thompson, worship; Jackie Chute and Eloise Purdy, recreation; Sophie Guyton, world service, and Ruth Patterson, publicity.

Senior high officers are Don TeSelle, replacing Peggy Barrick, president; Edna Marie Hill, vice president; Shirley Taylor, secretary; Donald Bennett, treasurer; Curtis Humphrey, assistant treasurer; Marjo Ogle and Merlin Schulze, recreation; Richard Scott, community service; Joyce Edgell, world service; Marilyn Hall, worship.

For the intermediates are Gaylord Hall, succeeding Curtis Humphrey as president; Shirley Will, vice president; Barbara Pease, secretary; Doris Helen Spaulding, treasurer; Robert Doughton, worship; Charlyn Ogle, community service; Muriel Cleaver and Donald Burnse, recreation; Glenn Hall, world service.

## Capital Legion Post Initiates 64 Members

Sixty-four new members were initiated into Capital post 9, American Legion, in a ceremony Monday night on the lawn of Legion hall in south Salem. The post drill team, captained by Art Johnson, past commander, initiated the large group. Refreshments were served after the ritual.

## Welfare, Wheat Board Members Reappointed

Reappointment of J. H. Luhn, Portland, as a member of the state public welfare commission for a four-year term was announced Monday by Gov. John H. Hall.

William Enschede, Hillsboro, was reappointed a member of the Oregon wheat commission for five years.

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<b>Grass Shears</b> Flat, easy operating type that will not spread and fill with grass. Keystone, by Diston ..... <b>1.15</b> Village Blacksmith ..... <b>98c</b>	<b>Ironing Tables</b> Met-L-Top. All metal with rubber feet. Ventilated, heat-retaining, fire - proof, warp proof, mirror - smooth top, stands solid, light to handle, easy to set up ..... <b>8.65</b>

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—1923—  
**CHAMPS:** Mrs. F. I. Mallory (Molla Bjurstedt) won national women's tennis title from Helen Wills; Bill Tilden captured the men's title for the fourth consecutive year; Bobbie Jones, Jr. won the first of his four U. S. Open titles (1923-26-29-30).

**FINALLY STAYED DOWN:** Louis Figo was knocked down 7 times in first round, twice in second before finally succumbing to Jack Dempsey's lethal leather.

**DEAD CENTER:** Seattle finished fourth, almost dead center, in Coast League race. Percentage 40%.

—1928—  
**FOUR STRAIGHT:** N. Y. Yanks took world series in four straight from St. Louis Cards. Hoyt pitched two of four wins.

**TWO STRAIGHT:** After winning Northern Division with 9 wins, one lost, Washington lost playoff to Southern California in two straight.

—1933—  
**PEANUTS:** Primo Carnero KOed

Jack Sharkey in 6 rounds to win heavy title. The gate was less than \$200,000.

—1938—  
**MOWED 'EM DOWN:** Bob Feller struck out 18 Detroit players to establish a strike-out record.

**SEATEN BY BELLHOP:** Fred Apostoli, the S. F. Bellhop, stopped Freddie Steele in the 9th round of overweight match in New York.

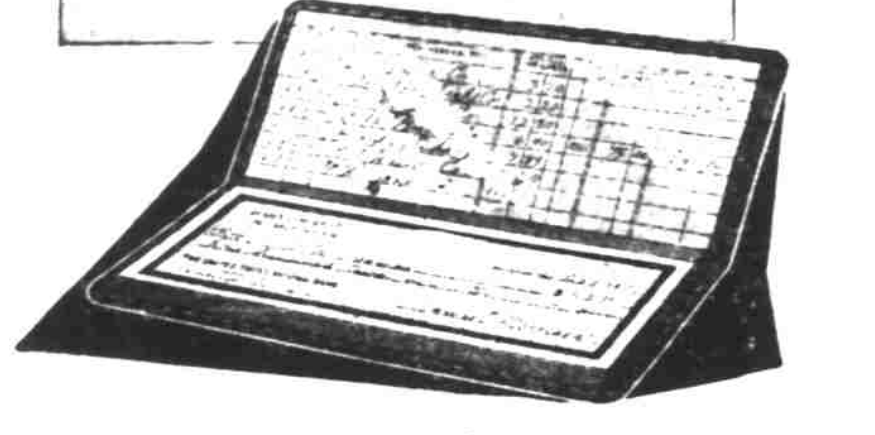
**ENDURANCE:** Legless Charley Zimmy swam the Hudson from Albany to New York; 147 miles without legs.

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