

# One-Way Signs Take Effect Today on Highway Route Through Salem

## Special Detail of City Police to Help Educate Motorists to New Traffic System

Salem drivers this morning come face-to-face with the first phase of the one-way traffic plan, designed to make their driving easier and solve some of the city's traffic snarls.

At 8 a.m. the last wraps will be off the hundreds of signs and signals guiding northbound traffic along Liberty, Center and Capitol streets and southbound along Summer, Marion and Commercial. Trucks will travel a Fine-Commercial route south and Liberty-Fine route north through the city.

Police will be on hand for the opening this morning to aid motorists in their "education" to the new system. However, little trouble is expected as travel switches from two-way to one-way on the main arteries through Salem.

The plan was introduced in January, 1949, by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Since then it has been implemented by

nearly all sections of the department. Top officials in the work have been W. C. Williams, assistant highway engineer; F. E. Crandall, traffic engineer, in designing; W. O. Widdows, signing engineer, for signals; E. M. Booth, assistant construction engineer.

Baldock said this was the prospect for other phases of the traffic program at the present rate, with bridges stalled for lack of steel.

Marion street bridge by next September, revamping of Center street bridge nearly another year after that. Then they will carry west and eastbound traffic, respectively.

Bypass east of town, for trucks and other through traffic, about three years; present stage is purchase of right-of-way.

A special detail of traffic officers from Salem's police department will help Salem motorists "find their way around" the

new one-way street plan this week.

Uniformed patrolmen will be on hand at key intersections in the traffic arrangement which puts the north-south highway traffic on one-way streets for the most part, beginning at 8 a.m. today.

Police Chief Clyde A. Warren said, "There will be trouble spots, of course, but it may turn out that little policing is necessary. This is the way, Eugene found it, as the drivers there experienced little trouble fitting into the new traffic scheme."

But, he put in, the changes in traffic control here will be substantial ones and will require considerable alertness on the part of the drivers as well as police officers.

For one thing, Warren noted, drivers will get used to driving in traffic going four lanes abreast. Specifically, he advised

motorists to calculate in advance where they expect to turn, then get in the proper lane and stay there until the intersection is reached. For a right turn, drivers should get in the extreme right lane; or for a left turn, get in the extreme left lane.

Drivers will have to remember, too, that when turning into non-highway streets, the traffic will be two-way, usually with only a single lane available for his direction of travel.

The chief had a word for pedestrians, too. Pedestrian lights of the "walk and wait" variety already in use on Center street will be operating at all major intersections, he reminded.

"And these separate signals should be the ones observed by persons on foot, not the stop and go lights for vehicles," cautioned Warren, explaining that the shorter time of lights signalling pedestrians to cross the street is

designed to allow time for a walker to get across all four lanes of traffic safely.

Pedestrians in general were urged to cross the highway streets at the intersections with signal lights.

A series of parking changes will accompany the one-way system.

To keep moving lanes freer of interference, some parking has been abolished, other has been changed from angle to parallel. On one-way streets cars may park on both sides, unless otherwise indicated, headed in the direction of traffic. Time limits and no-parking areas already in effect are not altered.

To recover some of the space lost by changes, several street sections have been widened, or are slated for it.

(Additional details on page 5. Map on page 17.)



This sign and policeman will be a familiar sight for drivers in Salem today as travel switches from two-way to one-way along two main routes through the city. Signs will be uncovered early this morning to guide motorists, but policemen, like City Patrolman Joseph Schuetz (above) will be on hand to help drivers unfamiliar with the vagaries of the new traffic system. (Statesman Photo.)

### IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Souque

This revival of the "dead" excites interest. What do they have to report, those who seemingly were gone but by the skill of physicians were restored to life?

In the most recent case no report of the patient's experience may be had, because he remains unconscious. This case, reported from Long Beach, involved a man who was injured and apparently dead, when surgeons made a chest-section, and massaged his heart until it resumed regular pulsation and the patient began again to breathe. The period of "death" was estimated at about 20 minutes, the longest "death-gap" in medical history. The patient survived physically but was still unconscious 24 hours after the operation. Doctors report the brain cells suffer quickly unless they get fresh supply of oxygen, and the patient's brain tissue may be impaired so he will have complete amnesia.

There have been a number of other cases where after much shorter intervals heart action was renewed and life returned to the body which then resumed normal functioning. Those who passed through the experience have had nothing to report. Their mental record was a blank. It was as though they were in a dreamless sleep.

Does this give us any light on the doctrine of immortality? Does human existence terminate in blankness? The evidence in the medical cases is negative; but that is not conclusive because it may be said that the person was not dead, that if his soul, in the language of the creed, had passed into glory there could be no earthly return.

But what may be said of the Long Beach case where the body is alive but the mind is not functioning. Has the soul of the man departed? One may get lost in a lot of speculation in pursuing these questions.

The simple answer, perhaps, is just this,—that death is not final until the chance of renewal of life passes. When that period is passed death draws a veil we cannot penetrate.

Belief in immortality remains a matter of faith, faith based on the Gospel narratives and the teachings and experience of Jesus, and on the reasoning that it is the logical expectation for beings with the intelligence of humans. The reports we get from these individuals who have been snatched out of the very throat of death offer no confirmation of the faith; neither do they disprove it.

### Shadow Costs Boy His Life

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—A 10-year-old boy was dead today because he wanted to cast a big shadow.

Glenn Tietz, a fourth grader, told playmates yesterday he wanted to see "how big my shadow is" from the top of a 25-foot electric utility pole.

The boy reached the top, but as he started down he touched a live wire and fell to the pavement. He died a short time later.

### Salem Man Dies in Wreck Near Newberg

Billy Duane Coonse, 28, electrician at the Southern Pacific roundhouse in Salem, was killed about 4 a.m. Saturday when the auto in which he was riding went over an embankment and crashed into a tree 12 miles east of Newberg on Wilsonville cutoff, members of his family reported.

Injured in the crash were his brother, Richard Coonse, 4115 Portland rd., and Roland Bair, 683 Bliler ave. Coonse suffered bruises and sprains; Bair suffered broken ribs and face lacerations. Both men were reported not in serious condition at Willamette hospital in Newberg.

Coonse, the deceased, was born and raised in the Clear Lake district north of Salem. He had been residing recently at Gervais. Funeral arrangements are being made by W. T. Rigdon company.

Besides his brother he is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coonse, Gervais.

### Plane Lost Over Southern Washington

KENNEWICK, Wash., Oct. 6 (AP)—The trail of an unreported private plane with two men aboard reached Kennewick today, then vanished, presumably between here and The Dalles, Ore.

The coast guard at Seattle earlier had reported the plane unreported since about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Ellensburg, where it refueled.

It was supposed to be bound for Kennewick.

Word came late today that it landed here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and took off a few minutes later for The Dalles. Since then there has been no word.

Piloting the plane was Marvin Parker of Sumner. It was understood here the man with him was H. Edwards.

A B-17 search plane was sent from McChord air force base today. Search centered between Kennewick, Yakima and The Dalles.

### Apprentice Sets Example as Chest Donor

The story of a low-paid apprentice, who gave a lesson in giving to a well-paid fellow worker, was told Saturday by a solicitor for funds in the \$120,000 Community Chest campaign.

The well-paid worker changed his contribution from \$1 to \$20 after the apprentice said he felt he should give \$5 because one of the agencies sharing in the funds was caring for his orphaned brother and sister.

Edward Majek, Salem campaign chairman, said this type of giving and others was adding to the more than \$44,000 collected by volunteer workers by Friday night. Majek said the governmental division, just getting underway with its goal of \$12,000, was expected to carry the next report near the 50 per cent mark.

Meanwhile other division's were rolling ahead with their campaign to fill Community Chest coffers for the support of 23 sharing agencies, all dependent on drive funds. Agencies sharing in the state chest funds include Boys and Girls' Aid society, Catholic Child Care, Children's Farm Home, Albertina Kerr Homes, Mental Health Association of Oregon, Salvation Army White Shield Home, Oregon Prison Association, Volunteers of America, Mothers' and Children's Home, Waverly Baby Home, YMCA Youth in Government and United Defense.

### Your Community Chest Needs Obvious, Chest Knits City

G. F. Chambers  
Salem Meat Packer

My interest in the Community Chest is three-fold: First, the needs of the various agencies served are obvious, and the chest presents a fair way of supplying these needs. Second, it knits all segments of the community together in a common cause. Third, every individual participant feels a "lift" from his or her part in this great undertaking.

Goal \$120,000; Drive Oct. 2-18

### Reds Kill Malaya Governor

SINGAPORE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Communist guerrillas today killed British High Commissioner Sir Henry Gurney in ambush just three years to the day after he had taken charge of the bitter war to stamp out red terror in the Malayan jungles.

Sir Henry's secretary and chauffeur and 13 soldiers in his armed escort were wounded as his convoy nosed around an "S" turn on a mountain road north of Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Malayan federation.

Lady Gurney, whose car was following the convoy, threw herself on the floor and escaped injury.

Eyewitnesses said the 53-year-old Sir Henry was a victim of his own bold, yet calculating show of courage. More than any other official, it was his habit to travel the remote roads and jungle paths to see for himself how the war was going in this rich tin and rubber country.

A lean, cold-eyed administrator who was chief secretary of the British Palestine government when the Arab-Jewish strife in the Holy Land was at its height, Sir Henry was a stickler for correctness. He insisted on flying his pennant even though he knew it marked his car for snipers.

The high commissioner and his party were driving from the steaming heat of the Malayan capital for a week end of rest at Frazers hill, a resort north of the city.

A large band opened a heavy automatic fire from a jungle hillside 50 yards away when the three-car convoy was about two miles from a mountain pass leading to the station.

Mohamed Rashid, a wounded Malay police constable, said Sir Henry staggered from his Rolls-Royce sedan and fell face downward on the grass after the first burst.

The slaying was a shocking blow to Britain's forces in Malaya.

### Football Scores

Pacific . . . . . 26	Michigan St. . . . . 24
Willamette . . . . . 6	Ohio St. . . . . 20
OSC . . . . . 34	Tennessee . . . . . 26
Idaho . . . . . 6	Duke . . . . . 0
COP . . . . . 34	Georgia Tech . . . . . 13
Oregon . . . . . 6	Kentucky . . . . . 7
USC . . . . . 20	Illinois . . . . . 14
Wash. . . . . 13	Wisconsin . . . . . 10
California . . . . . 55	Texas . . . . . 45
Minnesota . . . . . 14	N. Carolina . . . . . 20
Stanford . . . . . 23	UCLA . . . . . 44
Michigan . . . . . 13	Santa Clara . . . . . 17

(Complete List of Scores on today's sports pages.)

### State Accident Fund Ruled Out For Bonus Use

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—Use of money from the state industrial accident fund to buy Oregon's veterans' bonus bonds would be illegal, F. H. Young, manager of Oregon business and tax research, said yesterday.

In a telegram to State Treasurer Walter Pearson, Young said the money would be diverted from its intended use by buying the bonds and there also would be an interest loss because the veterans' bonds pay less interest than bonds in which state money now is invested.

Accident commission investments would have to be sold to buy the bonus bonds and that would take money from the fund intended to "pay death, widows', orphans and other industrial benefits," Young said.

Use of state money to buy veterans' bonds recently was supported by Pearson and Gov. Douglas McKay if the bonds could not be sold to brokerage houses.

The governor discussed the bond program yesterday with Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer. The national voluntary credit restraint committee recently held that the bonus would be inflationary.

Wilson said he would decide by next Thursday whether he would back the committee.

### Giants Wallop Yanks 6-2

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—The amazing New York Giants who came from the depths to win the National league pennant walloped the New York Yankees 6-2 today to take a two game to one lead in the World Series of baseball.

The victory put Leo Durocher's miracle team in the favored position to go on to win the best four-out-of-seven series, as tomorrow the Giants will have ready their ace pitcher, Sal Maglie. The Yankees, on the other hand, have seen their two stars, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi, pounded into submission. Johnny Sain, National league castoff, will try to get the Yanks back in the running.

It was Raschi's turn today. Eddy Stanky, the aggressive little second baseman of the Giants, started things rolling in a much discussed play in the fifth inning when he knocked the ball out of Phil Rizzuto's hand as he slid into second. The ball bounced to center field and Stanky scampered to third.

Alvin Dark then singled Stanky home, and Henry Thompson singled. Dark scored when Catcher Roger Berra dropped Bobby Brown's throw to the plate on Monte Irvin's roller. Then Whitey Lockman hit a home run scoring Thompson and Irvin ahead of him to make five big runs for the inning.

Jim Hearn, who pitched a spectacular five hit game in the play-off series with Brooklyn, weakened in the eighth inning but the Giants had the game safely won.

Today's crowd of 52,035 was the biggest ever to see a series game in a National league park. (Additional details on sports page.)

### Oregon Dairy Ordered to Halt Washington Sales

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 6 (AP)—A Portland dairy which has been underselling Vancouver dairies was notified today that after Oct. 10, it can no longer sell milk in Washington state.

J. L. Sinner, manager of Sunny Brook farms, said he had received a letter from Sverre N. Omdahl, Washington state director of agriculture, charging that Sunny Brook milk was "adulterated by the addition of water."

Sinner said the charge was a "frameup." He said he would appeal to the courts and sue for damages.

Sunny Brook's price is 1 1/2 cents a quart less than the price charged by Vancouver dairies.

### Fishing Boat Goes Down Off Oregon Coast

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (AP)—The 66-foot halibut boat Omaney of Seattle sank 80 miles off Cape Blanco, Ore., today, the coast guard reported.

The three men aboard were taken off by the fishing boat Argo, and later transferred to the fishing boat Masonic.

The Omaney was owned by Arne Larson of Seattle. He identified those who had been aboard as his son, Harry S. Larson, 26; Art Wedding, 37, and Al Rudolph, all of Seattle. Young Larson was the skipper.

### Carrier to Include Video Aids for Plane Landings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Television aids to plane landings are among the innovations that will be built into the world's largest carrier ship at current wages, declared Philip O'Rourke, national vice-president of the CIO American Radio association.

Escalators to carry pilots and deck crewmen from below to the flight deck are also among the features of the ship disclosed today in the caption on a picture released by the navy.

Officially labelled an "artist's conception," the picture and the attached caption show that the aircraft carrier to be named after the first defense secretary will be able to launch attack bombers and their covering fighters simultaneously.

Four catapults and a record flight deck width of 232 feet, nearly twice the width of today's largest carriers, will make this possible. The smaller fighters will be catapulted from positions on the

### Reds Offer to Move Armistice Parley as Crucial Battle Nears

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Peiping radio said today red commanders offered to move the disrupted Korean truce talks to Panmunjon, communist outpost southeast of Kaesong.

The top communist commanders in Korea also asked that the neutral zone surrounding cease-fire talks be extended to Munsan, advance headquarters for the United Nations negotiations team.

Panmunjon, where allies and reds have exchanged messages concerning resumption of truce talks, is six miles from Kaesong. Munsan is 23 miles east of Kaesong.

The red leaders mentioned Panmunjon as their choice in reply to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's invitation to them to name a site in no-man's-land for reopening truce negotiations.

### Iran Premier Leaves for U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran, Sunday, Oct. 7 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran left for New York this morning to plead his country's case in the oil dispute with Britain before the United Nations security council.

Just before he left, the Iranian leader received a personal invitation from President Truman to visit him in Washington while in the United States.

Four men assisted the premier, who is in his late seventies, aboard the KLM (Royal Dutch) airliner.

The premier was accompanied by an entourage of 17 on the trip which will be made via Rome and The Hague.

### Ship Tie-Up Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (AP)—A nation-wide shipping tieup was forecast tonight because of the wage stabilization board's failure to approve a wage hike for ship's radio operators. There just aren't enough men available to man the ships at current wages, declared Philip O'Rourke, national vice-president of the CIO American Radio association.

### Weather

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	72	55	.00
Portland	72	55	.00
San Francisco	55	48	.00
Chicago	58	50	.01
New York	77	58	.02
Willamette river	- .5 feet.		

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Variable high cloudiness today tonight. Increasing cloudiness Monday. High today 73 to 75, low tonight 50 to 52.

SALEM PRECIPITATION  
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1  
This Year Last Year Total  
4.85 4.15 2.14

### Tax Laws to Penalize Meat Rule Violators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Price Director Michael V. DiSalle, whose agents have reported ceiling violations by 740 meat companies, today announced a plan to penalize offenders through the tax laws.

DiSalle said the government is exploring the possibility of disallowing, in figuring of tax returns, any business cost deductions attributable to the payment of over-selling payments for live cattle.

President Truman gave notice on Thursday that all federal agencies will cooperate in meat price enforcement. DiSalle's follow-up statement today disclosed that the internal revenue bureau may "play a major role in discouraging violators."

The defense production act, DiSalle noted, authorizes Mr. Truman to decide to what extent over-selling payments, or fines paid for price control violations, shall be regarded by tax authorities in judging business expenses.

"We intend to consult with other government agencies to work out procedures for implementing this provision, and it would conceivably become a very expensive matter to persons consistently paying above ceilings for goods," DiSalle said.

"This penalty may be used against persons in the meat industry found paying above ceilings for live cattle."

### Willamette U. Plays Host To Parents

More than 300 parents were on the Willamette university campus Saturday for the first official "Parents' Day" at the school.

The schedule of activity for the day gave students ample opportunity to show off the campus to visiting fathers and mothers. Slightly marring the near-perfect fall day was the Willamette University-Pacific football game score at McCulloch stadium Saturday night which ended 26 to 6 for Pacific.

Well over 300 attended the afternoon entertainment in Walker hall. In a business meeting which followed K. C. Batchelder of Lake Grove was elected president of the Willamette University Parents' association. He took over the post from Rein Jackson of Portland.

Final event on the day's schedule which included a faculty reception and dinner at the various living organizations was a "Parents' Day" notice in the Willamette university gymnasium.

### Bayonets Flash

In east-central Korea, U.S. Second division infantrymen bayoneted their way atop a mountain at the entrance of the Mundung valley early today, a pooled dispatch reported.

North Korean prisoners said the Reds there had sworn to die to the last man for the hill, part of a ridge named "Kim Il Sung" in honor of the north Korean Premier.

Mundung is 22 miles north of parallel 28 but the narrow mountain valley extends both north and south of the town.

In the east, American and French troops stormed the uncompromising slopes of "Heart-break Ridge" and won its commanding peak. Twice previously, in three weeks of bloody fighting, they had taken the height only to be hurled off.

In far northwest Korea, some 200 miles behind the Red front, 33 U.S. jets slashed into three times as many Russian-type Mig-15s. One American plane was shot down. The air force reported one Red fighter probably was destroyed and five were damaged.

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