

State Admits 4 Brothers Own Part of Highway 99

Highway Bureau to Resist Any Toll Road Attempt

It looks like those fellows who roped off Oregon's main north-south highway and marked it "Private Property" Sunday near Grants Pass were within their rights after all—well, almost, anyway.

The Highway Department cannot find any record of ownership of the 16 1/2-foot section of Highway 99 claimed by the Stumbo brothers, W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, admitted Tuesday after a thorough search.

Negotiations to acquire title will start immediately and "little difficulty" is expected, Williams said.

"We certainly will resist any attempt on the part of the brothers to operate the strip as a toll road," he added.

The logging Stumbos, Robert, Harry, Clair and Allen, barricaded the heavily-traveled road 40 miles north of Grants Pass Sunday afternoon for about a half-hour, holding up 200 cars and a similar number of irate tempers in each direction.

One car crashed the barricade and several followed through before it could be restored, but police were on the scene before the brothers folded their ropes and stole away.

Monday, they filed a petition in Douglas County Court to operate the strip as a toll road.

The Stumbos say the property was bought by their father 40

years ago and nobody tried to buy it or get an easement when the Pacific Highway was built nine years ago. The strip was an access road to the Stumbo home, Williams said Tuesday.

Handbills, distributed by the brothers standing guard at the

barricade Sunday, read: "After waiting nine years for some compensation or at least a thank you note, we have decided to remind the state of our ownership. In order to repossess our land, it has been necessary to temporarily close the highway."

New Road Chief Studies Work



W. C. Williams (above) officially assumes new duties today as Oregon's chief highway engineer, succeeding R. H. Baldoek. Williams, 36-year highway department veteran, is here contemplating a scale model of the Portland terminus of the Salem-Portland Freeway. (Statesman photo)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Szymanski

A research committee of the Oregon Council of Churches recommends that the 1957 Legislature set up an interim committee to study the problem of migrant labor. That there is such a problem is hardly to be denied. Sometimes it is lack of such labor; at other times it is an oversupply for the jobs at hand. And always there are problems relating to the housing, health, education of families of such workers. Whether the Legislature will want to authorize an investigation does not know. It is usually more convenient to look the other way when difficult situations arise, especially if there is no ready solution.

The Oregon problem is not greatly different from that of other states save that this state seems to be more dependent on migratory labor for the planting and tending and harvesting of its crops. An estimated 40,000 migrants come to Oregon each year from spring through the apple harvest in the fall. Attitudes toward these "orkers vary. To the farmer desperate for help they are most welcome. To social service agencies, both public and private they provide many "cases"—illness, destitution, offenses against the laws. To schools they are an irritant, children compelled to attend, but moving on with their families after a few

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

Lake Claims Dallas Boy, 4

BEND (AP)—A four-year-old Dallas, Ore., boy drowned Tuesday near his parents' campsite at Davis Lake in the Central Oregon Cascades.

The young victim was identified as Bryan Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Garrett, Dallas. The family reportedly was on a fishing outing at the lake.

The mother missed her son about 4 p. m., and thinking he might have become lost notified forest rangers. A forest service employee found Bryan's body at 6:45 p. m. in the water near the edge of the lake.

Acquittal Try Denied In Hillsboro Judge Case

HILLSBORO (AP)—Circuit Judge Ralph Holman denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal as the trial of Washington County Judge Harry M. Seabold opened Tuesday.

Judge Seabold is being tried on a charge of illegally accepting a real estate fee. He has pleaded innocent.



Never mind, Dad I found the key!

Hospital for Mentally Ill Children Recommended

A separate building for treatment of mentally ill children has been recommended by a special committee appointed by the State Board of Control, Gov. Elmo Smith, board chairman, announced Tuesday.

The committee was appointed some time ago to make specific recommendations on establishment of a facility for mentally ill children.

The committee suggested that the size of the proposed new unit be for from 50 to 60 persons and that the unit accept and keep only those who are acutely mentally ill and that it be designed for relatively short-time treatment.

It was recommended that the unit be located and administered as part of a current state institution with the committee's first choice being the Oregon Fairview Home. Second choice was the new state hospital to be constructed at Wilsonville.

Admission would be on a voluntary basis with the right reserved to discharge or commit to another institution if the patient is not treatable in the proposed facility.

The committee said that since the need is urgent legislation should be sought at the 1957 legislative meeting here next January.

Serving on the committee were Dr. Dean Brooks and Dr. Herbert Nelson of the Oregon State Hospital; Dr. John Waterman, State Health Department; Dr. Gerhard Haugen and Dr. James Shooklin, Portland; Melvin Murphy, Oregon Mental Health Association, and Dr. Irvin Hill, Fairview Home superintendent.

Life Jacket Saves Life of Area Worker

BUENA VISTA — A Portlander employed on an Army Engineer's dredge in this area narrowly escaped drowning Tuesday. A life jacket probably saved his life, state police reported.

Officers said Donald Boardman, 27, fell overboard between a barge and the dredge in the Willamette River near the mouth of the Luckiamute River.

The man, clad in the life jacket, reportedly was carried under the barge, surfaced on the other side, then was swept about a quarter-mile down river. Other than for swallowing considerable water, Boardman suffered no ill effects, police said.

Processors Wait for Beans; Heat Cuts Crop 25 Per Cent

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Instead of sacks of beans piling high on local processing docks awaiting their turn in kettle or freezer, some processors report they are the ones doing the waiting this year for the next load of beans.

A familiar sight in recent years has been huge stacks of bean sacks around canneries and other processing plants—far ahead of the ability of the plants to handle them.

Processors at Salem said Tuesday that "not once this year have beans got ahead of us."

The blossom drop from the July hot spell will reduce the crop from 20 to 25 per cent, many of the fieldmen and growers alike agree. In a few fields, where growers anticipated the heat, with plenty of irrigation and fertilizer the crop will run close to normal. But this is the exception. About a 75 per cent normal crop is expected as an average.

Picking of beans will run into September and picking is expected to be pretty good from here on

Cloudy Days On Forecast

The mercury bounced back over the 80 mark in the Salem area Tuesday. But partial cloudiness is expected to keep temperatures down somewhat today and Thursday, weathermen reported.

Tuesday's high reading was 84 and today's maximum is expected to be near 80.

Portland Ends 'Whisky War'

PORTLAND (AP)—Bar operators have agreed to stop selling whisky for 25 cents a shot, and to quit using the "free-hand pour," thus ending a brief liquor price war here.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission called together the bar owners Monday to discuss the price cutting.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851
106th Year 2 SECTIONS — 16 PAGES
The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, August 15, 1956
PRICE 5c No. 141

The Weather
Today's forecast: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday, with fog or low cloudiness mornings slightly cooler today.
(Complete report page 2)

West to Gear for Oil Crisis

Pool Plan Set; Russ Aim Said To Wreck Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Tuesday announced an emergency program designed to supply Western nations with oil in event Suez shipping is halted.

The plan is based on the pooling of resources by U. S. petroleum producers.

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming said 13 American firms engaged in foreign oil operations have formed a "Middle East emergency committee" to work out a cooperative program.

He added that if Suez shipments are blocked and pipelines in the area shut off, Britain and Western Europe would have to ration oil—but that no reduction in American consumption is foreseen.

The canal was seized by Egypt July 26, and a conference will open in London Thursday on the question of a return to international control.

Companies represented on the committee, Flemming said, are planning a three-way program of emergency action in event Middle East oil traffic is diverted from the vital waterway.

The plan provides for pooling of terminal, storage and transportation facilities for maximum efficiency; inter-company exchange of crude oil to meet needs; and the adjustment of production to reduce transportation problems.

Morse Says 'Purge' to Fail Adlai's Drive Gains Speed

Doug McKay to Introduce GOP Keynote Speaker

Doug McKay of Salem will introduce the Republican convention keynote speaker in San Francisco next week as the nation watches by television, Wendell Wyatt, Republican state chairman, announced Tuesday night.

Wyatt said the invitation was extended through Leonard Hall, GOP national chairman.

McKay, competing with Sen. Wayne Morse in November's U. S. Senate race, will receive national recognition in introducing Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington who is involved in a senate race of his own against Sen. Warren Magnuson.

It was also learned that Mrs. McKay will address the Republican women at the convention.

Talk of First Ballot Victory Starts Anew

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP)—Adlai Stevenson's bid for the presidential nomination perked up Tuesday night at the Democratic National Convention.

Supporters suddenly pumped a new head of steam into what they hoped may be a first ballot bandwagon.

Earlier the Stevenson camp had all but given up hope of putting the former Illinois governor across on the first convention roll call Thursday. The odds still appeared to be against his toppling challenger Averell Harriman so swiftly.

But some Stevenson backers are willing to take the odds now. Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico figured them at no worse than 2 to 1 against victory on ballot No. 1 and even money for grabbing the nomination by the second.

It wasn't so much any sudden surge of Stevenson strength that brought the upturn in spirits but

Coast Spared From Wrath Of Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy, 190 miles east of Fort Pierce, Fla. Tuesday night, was holding to a path that promises to keep her 120-mile-per-hour winds away from the U.S. coast.

Weathermen said the small, intense storm is expected to hold to its northwesterly course for the next 12 hours and move at nine miles an hour. After that it may swing more northerly.

New England has nothing to worry about from this storm," said Gordon Dunn, chief of the Miami Weather Bureau.

"This trend continues to decrease the possibility of the hurricane center reaching the Florida coast," the Weather Bureau said.

The Weather Bureau, however, reported a new "area of suspicion" has been found far out in the tropical Atlantic, in about the same area that spawned Betsy six days ago.

They said the area, 800 to 1,000 miles east of Puerto Rico, so far amounts to surface winds of some 35 miles an hour.

Negroes Find Civil Rights' Social Issues Trampled in Battle for Political Balance

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

CHICAGO — Because civil rights is the one make-or-buy issue at this convention, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is a key figure here. He is also an interesting man to talk to.

Wilkins is a thin, soberly dressed Negro of 55, with an oddly boyish face. He is a decorous man, mild-mannered, intelligent, highly articulate, carefully reasonable. Most of the time, he talks like a learned professor of sociology. But once in a while you sense the intensity of feeling behind his carefully chosen words.

Here, for example, is Wilkins in his best professional style, on how change will come to the South: "Areas of racial reaction will so isolate themselves in their philosophies and practices that great external and internal pressures for change will automatically be generated."

But here is Wilkins when the bitterness breaks through the schoolmasterish style. "No other people would have endured so long being stomped on and kicked and humiliated."

The bitterness is only occasional, and Wilkins clearly makes a great effort to control it, to be patient and reasonable. "I'm not in favor of taking a baseball bat and beating anybody's brains out," he says. "If there's ever any violence down South, the Negroes won't start it. They never do. The Southerners talk about sending Federal troops down there to enforce desegregation. You won't find a single Negro leader who's ever said anything about Federal troops."

Desegregation, Wilkins explains, again in his professional style, has become the great symbol-issue for all Negroes. "We see it

Oregon Delegates Parade



CHICAGO—Delegates display banners for Sen. Wayne Morse as he waits (at top of picture) to begin his speech Tuesday night to the Democrat National Convention. (AP Wirephoto)

Asks End to 'Regency of Big Business'

BY WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, the Oregon Republican-turned-Democrat, exhorted Americans Tuesday night to elect a Democratic president this fall and end "government by big business regency."

Morse described himself as "the target of a White House Purge" which would "fall flat on its face."

The Oregon Senator is seeking reelection and predicted he would defeat his GOP opponent, former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay. Eisenhower accepted McKay's resignation as secretary earlier this year with a hearty boost for his Senate candidacy.

Morse broke with Eisenhower during the 1952 campaign and sup-

(Additional convention stories on pages 2 and 13. Convention pictures on pages 11 and 12.)

ported Democrat Adlai Stevenson for the presidency. Later Morse switched to the Democratic party. "Happy With Decision"

"I am happy with my decision," he declared Tuesday.

He said he is "no longer almost alone within my party in the Senate" and asserted:

"The Democratic Party is the predominant party of Constitutional liberalism in our country today."

Morse said Democrats have "that vigor and the vision to use government as a creative force in the solution of the complex problems of the 20th Century—not as an instrument of reaction and retrogression."

In a speech at the windup session of the second night of the Democratic National Convention, Morse accused the Eisenhower administration of "dragging its feet" on aid to education.

Tells of "Sacrifice"

He also charged the administration with sacrificing natural resources "in its willingness to serve the limited ends of special interest groups."

Democrats, Morse said, repeatedly "came to the rescue" of Eisenhower in the field of foreign policy "when his own party failed to support him."

But he said "unfortunately, the President didn't reciprocate on many issues for which the liberals fought."

Many Republicans, he said, are still isolationist in outlook—"time has passed them by."

"The record shows," Morse added, "that the administration has been reactionary in economic affairs at the cost of the general welfare of the people of the country."

White's Feel System Threatened

Yet the issue is very real to Wilkins and his fellow Negroes—profoundly and bitterly real. It is equally real to the white southerners here, who feel most deeply and sincerely that their established social system is threatened by the Negro upthrust. Many of the southerners quite genuinely believe that the problem can be solved only if the South is left to deal with it in its own way.

Whether one agrees with them or not, it is possible to feel sympathy both with Wilkins and his southern enemies, because they are not faking, because they mean what they say. But the vast majority of the politicians gathered here, including most of the leading candidates, do not really mean what they say.

Indeed, they are not really concerned with the meaning of the words written into the civil rights plank. They are thinking, instead, of the delicate balance between the delegates of the South and the delegates of Michigan or Minnesota, between Southern votes, and the votes of Harlem or Chicago's black belt. It is only when you talk to a man like Wilkins, or to one of the wiser Southerners, that you are suddenly and sharply reminded that there is really a great deal more to it than that, you are reminded that the Negro problem is the great, central, un-solved problem of American society.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Threat Issued

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—New threats against oil for the West crossing Syria in pipelines were voiced Tuesday night by a mass meeting of all Syria's parties in support of Egyptian control of the Suez Canal.

Former Premier Khaled El Azm read out a decision warning that 140 million tons of oil which flows West across Syria "would be immediately barred the moment any Western power starts military action against Egypt."

Seeks All Canal Users

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union was reported scheming Tuesday night to wreck the 22-nation Suez Canal conference at the outset Thursday and substitute a bigger one on Soviet-Egyptian lines.

Britain, France and the United States invited 24 nations to discuss international control of the canal, whose operating company was nationalized by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Greece and Egypt refused to attend.

The Soviet Union, in its qualified acceptance of the invitation last week proposed that 45 countries be invited to a parley. The list included all the European Communist countries and all the Arab nations.

9-Year-Old Bean Picker Shows 'Em Up

WOODBURN — A nine-year-old Salem boy Tuesday showed up his parents and a number of other grownups in the business of picking beans.

Dickie Powell, 778 S. Lincoln St., harvested 350 pounds of beans during a day's work on the Roman Hoising yard in the Woodburn area.

Dickie's proud father, Bernard Powell, believes this to be an unusual effort for so young a boy. Hoising agrees.

The father himself had to settle for a respectable 338 pounds Tuesday. Dickie also bettered the harvest of his mother and 13-year-old brother.

Annual Marian Pilgrimage Today At Crooked River

PORTLAND (AP)—David Fain, Portland attorney and member of a legal firm representing The Oregonian Publishing Co., died Tuesday afternoon following upon a heart seizure.

Processors Wait for Beans; Heat Cuts Crop 25 Per Cent

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Evergreen blackberries are really in clover price-wise this year, growers reported Tuesday. However, here too, the crop is down. While it is early in the season, the crop is now being estimated at about one-half to two-thirds of normal.

But the price is the best for a number of years. Some canners have not definitely announced their price but are buying at "market". Kelly-Farquhar posted 15 cents a pound Tuesday. And talk within the trade circles seems to indicate a 14 to 16 cent price throughout to the grower.

Both wild and cultivated types are being marketed. More wild, than harvested for some years, are expected because of the good price. However, the wild ones are not expected to bring quite the top price that the cultivated ones will return. The reason? The wild ones turn out red after freezing. The same holds true, however, of the cultivated ones which have not been sprayed. Spider mite is the trouble in both types of berries.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
At Eugene 3, Salem 0
At Tri-City 3, Lewiston 10
At Spokane 7, Wenatchee 5

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Kansas City 1, Chicago 12
At Cleveland 4, Detroit 9
At Philadelphia 2-11, Pittsburgh 8-2
At Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2
At New York 12, Boston 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Brooklyn 1, New York 3
At Philadelphia 2-11, Pittsburgh 8-2
At Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2
At St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3

Chicago (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan threw his support early Wednesday to Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Michigan caucus voted to support Williams as a favorite son on the first convention ballot but to divide this way on the second ballot:

Stevenson 31 1/2 votes; Gov. Averell Harriman 11 votes; Sen. Stuart Symington one vote.

Chicago (AP)—Platform drafters for the Democratic National Convention adopted early Wednesday a civil rights plank by a 12-5 vote. Members of the group declined to disclose its terms immediately. But all indications were it was moderately liberal.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, chairman of the drafting group, predicted approval of this plank and the entire new platform by both the 106-member resolutions-platform committee and the convention.

Judge Walker Fair After Attack; Tooze Improving

Circuit Judge Arlie Walker, McMinville, was reported in "fair" condition Tuesday at Salem Memorial Hospital after being stricken with a heart attack while attending the Northwest District Kiwanis convention here Monday.

Meanwhile, attendants reported that Justice Walter L. Tooze of the State Supreme Court is "getting along nicely." Justice Tooze entered the hospital 10 days ago suffering from what his physician described as a stomach ailment.

Stepping off a plane from Washington earlier in the day, Morse was clearly invigorated by his proximity to so many Democrats in one place.

"Fine, fine, just fine," he declared, when asked how he liked the idea of being welcomed by a National Democratic Convention.

"I've only been to one other convention—the Republican convention in 1952," he said. "This one is going to be fine."

He was met at the airport by his legislative aide, Merton Bernstein, and rushed off to the home of Bernstein's mother to whip his speech into shape.

Committee to Adlai

Morse didn't say who he favors at the convention's Presidential choice. But he declared he regarded himself committed to Adlai E. Stevenson under Oregon's primary election mandate that sent a delegation to Chicago bound to Stevenson's candidacy.

"Although I'm not a delegate, I feel as fully bound as the delegates," he said.

CROWD BOOS EDEN

LONDON (AP)—About 500 persons chanted "We Want Peace" and booted Prime Minister Eden as he returned to his No. 10 Downing Street residence Tuesday night from the theater.

Whites Feel System Threatened

Yet the issue is very real to Wilkins and his fellow Negroes—profoundly and bitterly real. It is equally real to the white southerners here, who feel most deeply and sincerely that their established social system is threatened by the Negro upthrust. Many of the southerners quite genuinely believe that the problem can be solved only if the South is left to deal with it in its own way.

Whether one agrees with them or not, it is possible to feel sympathy both with Wilkins and his southern enemies, because they are not faking, because they mean what they say. But the vast majority of the politicians gathered here, including most of the leading candidates, do not really mean what they say.

Indeed, they are not really concerned with the meaning of the words written into the civil rights plank. They are thinking, instead, of the delicate balance between the delegates of the South and the delegates of Michigan or Minnesota, between Southern votes, and the votes of Harlem or Chicago's black belt. It is only when you talk to a man like Wilkins, or to one of the wiser Southerners, that you are suddenly and sharply reminded that there is really a great deal more to it than that, you are reminded that the Negro problem is the great, central, un-solved problem of American society.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Today's Statesman

	Page	Sec
Classified	14-15	II
Comics	11	II
Crossword	11	II
Editorials	4	I
Home Panorama	6	I
Markets	12	II
Obituaries	12	II
Radio-TV	11	II
	16	II
Sports	9-10	II
Star Gazer	5	I
Valley News	7-8	I
Wirephoto Page	11	II