

**State Roadway Turned To County**

Portion of the old Willamette highway extending from the house just out of Goshen, past the Merriam and farms and ending at the Coast Fork bridge, has been turned to Lane county, to be as a county road.

Resolution to this effect was passed by county court Tuesday and the commission. The new highway will be the Willamette highway between the hop house and the old Wilson hill road.

The highway commission has turned a piece of the old highway from the end of the Cloverdale road to the new highway, as the Cloverdale highway system this piece will serve as a connection between the two. The also is giving back to the old Wilson hill road

**Woman Who Won Her Fight Against Liquor Scheduled To Speak**

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Holder of national recognition for winning her personal battle against chronic alcoholism—and daring to tell the world about it to help others with a similar battle—Mrs. Marty Mann, New York socialite and now executive director of the national committee for education on alcoholism, will be a featured speaker at next week's Pacific coast alcoholic study conference to be held in Portland, conference officials announced.

Mrs. Mann, daughter of the general manager of Marshall Field's Chicago store and a Chicago debutante a few years ago, was the first woman to join the famed Alcoholics Anonymous group of rehabilitated drinkers banded together to help those still in the wishful thinking stage.

The group is now nationwide with many Pacific coast members. Mrs. Mann will discuss its work and problems of the alcoholic Nov. 30, as the conference ends its fourth day.

Scheduled to start Nov. 27 and last through Dec. 1, the series of meetings is being sponsored by Gov. Earl Snell and the Oregon liquor control commission with its educational advisory committee.

Active leadership in the five-day program is being taken by a group of widely-known Yale university experts coming to Portland for the first such conference ever held in this part of the United States.

that formerly was a part of the state highway.

In addition to these changes, the highway commission is giving the county an easement for a road along the south bank of the Coast Fork river between the old and new highway bridges.

**Flashes of Life**

(By the Associated Press)

**NEWS SHOROTAGE**  
—CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Salvage collectors gathered up several neatly wrapped bundles of paper from a Chattanooga street corner.

Then the telephones began to ring in the circulation department of The News-Free Press. The bundles were afternoon newspapers dropped off delivery trucks for carriers.

The readers got extra copies.

**PON MY SOLE**  
CAMP LEE, VA.—(AP)—In a hurry, WAC Pvt. Dortha Deveau of the quartermaster school here, sent her shoes out for repair.

A short time later she received a note from Cpl. R. H. Williams of Camp Lee repair unit, saying that "We are more than glad to repair your shoes, but feel that better cooperation on your part is necessary," because "after careful study we find that it is impossible for anybody to have two left feet."

**BOTTOMS UP**  
COLLEGE STATION, TEX.—(AP)—When a speaker told a farm industry conference at Texas A. and M. college that Alabamians had quit fighting Johnson grass and were using its roots for chemurgic production of sugar, a Lamar county farmer said: "I suggest that instead of too much chemurgy being used on Johnson grass that some of it be saved to make good drinking whiskey."

**TAX UPON TAX**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—W. G. Austin, manager of the merchants' association, says some stores are charging the 2 percent Missouri sales tax on the federal tax.

For example, the federal luxury tax on a \$300 fur coat would be \$60. The store charges the 2 percent on \$360, not \$300.

Austin says he's going to advise stores how to compute taxes.

**NO. THANKS**  
DES MOINES, IA.—(AP)—A 60-year-old Iowa woman who has been receiving a monthly old-age assistance grant of \$17 has written the state board of social welfare that she doesn't need any additional money.

After the board had advised her that her grant had been increased to \$19, she wrote: "I don't want it because I don't need it. I just couldn't use any more money."

**ADVERTISING MEN ELECT**  
VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21—(Canadian Press)—John H. Jessup, publisher of The Bremerton, Wash., News-Searchlight, was named president of the Pacific Northwest Advertising Executives association here yesterday. A. B. Wallace, national advertising manager of The Oregon Journal, was elected secretary.

**Major Torgerson Is Kiwanis Speaker**

Some of the privileges and opportunities enjoyed by people of this day and age were commented on briefly in a Thanksgiving day talk presented at Kiwanis club Monday noon by Major Iyer Torgerson of the local Salvation Army. Pointing out the idea of a Thanksgiving is very old and that it has been observed in many ways through the ages, the speaker said he paid tribute to his parents who handed on a heritage—not a heritage of dollars and cents, but something beyond.

The challenge to all today is that they also will hand down to their children that something which means far more than dollars and cents, Major Torgerson said, commenting on the training and the interest needed for all ages in the church.

We can be thankful for being able to worship according to our own conscience, and the speaker went on to say what a privilege that is.

The spirit of doing something for others and the need for greater effort on the part of all organized groups to place the spiritual above material were other points stressed by the speaker.

L. Clifton Culp was in charge of the program.

**'Food Bombardiers' Of Oregon Honored**  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Three Oregon "food bombardiers"—army quartermaster fliers who drop food and supplies to American and Chinese combat troops in northern Burma jungles, have been decorated.

The three:  
James F. Fry, Medford, awarded air medal.  
Harvey L. Fridlund, Tech, 5th Gr., Beaver Creek, awarded two oak leaf clusters to DFC and two oak leaf clusters to air medal.  
John C. Martin, Tech 5th Gr., Portland, awarded DFC with two oak leaf clusters and air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

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**Jobs For All Blind Persons In State**

**New Program's Goal**  
PORTLAND, (AP)—A job for every blind person in Oregon is the goal of Clifford A. Stocker, new director of the federal-state vocational rehabilitation service for the blind.

Stocker, one of the first of 290 agents to be appointed in various states, said tests showed that 93 per cent of trained blind persons have proved able in factory tests to turn out work at least as fast—usually faster—than the average worker.

Blind persons can handle such difficult tasks as milling machines, lathes, drill presses and grinders, Stocker said. Among Oregon plants which could utilize sightless workers Stocker cited ice cream and candy manufacturers, laundries, bakeries, machine shops and airplane wing assemblies.

He predicted that up to 500 blind persons would be trained and placed in jobs in Oregon through the program within five years.

**Sleepy Baby Gives Dad Disappointment**  
INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP)—Lt. Eugene C. Davies, stationed somewhere in the Pacific, saved up for weeks so that when his son arrived he could call home and hear him cry.

Two weeks after the baby was born Davies called his wife in Independence from his South Pacific station.

But little John had just fallen asleep following his scheduled meal, and no amount of shaking could get a sound out of him.

**Nazi Convoys Battle Each Other Off Italy**

ROME, (AP)—A naval communiqué has disclosed how two German convoys, cruising off the Italian shore between Spezia and Genoa, engaged each other in the darkness recently and then were fired on by their own shore batteries.

Light allied coastal forces, patrolling the area, observed the battle but had to withdraw when they came in range of the three-way enemy gunfire.

Later, the allied ships moved in under heavy fire and launched a number of torpedoes. One enemy ship blew up with such force it rocked the engines in the allied craft.

Two allied vessels suffered superficial damage but no casualties.

**Norwegian Province Ravaged By Germans**  
LONDON, (AP)—Crown Prince Olav of Norway said here the Norwegian province of Finnmark, burned and laid waste by Germans in full retreat from the Russians, may be uninhabitable for "years to come."

Thousands of men, women and children have been sent wandering over snowbound roads in zero temperatures, Olav said, and invalids and young children are dying by the wayside.

Olav told a press conference that the German, in evacuating the far north of Norway, were forcing the Norwegian population to accompany their troops in order to assure them protection from allied air attacks and bombardment from the sea.

"The Germans," he said, "appear to be preparing defense lines north of Narvik, where it is only 30 miles from the sea to the Swedish frontier."

All the towns in Finnmark, which is larger than Holland, have been evacuated, Olav said. Populations totaling upward of 61,000 face starvation and death from freezing.

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