

Postal Routes Are Extended; Service Better

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St. the 2800 block on Adams St., the 2100 block on North Adams St., the 2200 block on Monroe St., and the 2300 block on Jefferson St.

Mounted Routes
The roads to be traveled by the mounted routes will include Bar-
Dr. Brickley Rd., Central
Chase St., Division St.,
Dr. Blanco Lane, Ellis
St., Hughes St., Jay St.,
St. Malabar St., Mar-
St. Minda Dr., Old Dillard
St., Rocky Rd., Rutledge
Reed St., Spring Dr., Taft
St., Wilkie St., and
Tany St.

route extensions of ser-
will take in Irving Road, east
a mile from Highway 99
and retrace; Bottom Loop
east 25 of a mile and re-
Coburg Bottom Road, south
of a mile and retrace; Bald-
Lane, southeast 30 of a mile
and retrace; and Bailey Hill Road
a mile south and retrace.

territory transferred from rural
mounted route service:
Route 1—River Loop No.
Creek Dr., Echo Hollow
Barger Dr., Irving Way.
Route 2—Coburg Rd.,
Bogart Lane,
Farm Rd., Kinney Loop
Hillview.

Route 3—West 18th St.,
Park St., Buck St., Oak
St., Hawkins Lane.
Route 4—Highway 99
to overhead, Barber Dr.,
Loop, Shasta Loop, Old
Rd., East Dr., Ronald St.,
St., Gary St., Lorne High-
way.

Route 5—Bertelson Rd.,
St. P. tracks, Royal Ave.,
Lane, Bailey Hill Rd.,
11th St. (from Bailey Hill
east to city limits).
man pointed out that in
route service, the car-
will stop and pick up letters
postage prepaid from the
provided the flag is raised.
ever, he will not stamp
money orders, which is a ser-
given only in rural free de-
service (RFD).

Number Changes
The changes are being made
the locations and addresses,
individual notices have been made
each family, with instructions
to the change and as to what
new addresses will be.
heavy loads upon the car-
necessitating the additional
as well as the desire to
service, Newman said.

**Issue of Hiss
Causes Split
Committee**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Split in
the House Un-American
Committee is heading
a showdown Tuesday over
the Hiss-Chambers case.
Chairman John S. Wood (D-
N.Y.) is dead set against it.
new Republicans and one
member on the committee are

Chambers Comments
WESTMINSTER, Md.—(AP)—
Maker Chambers took time
from being hauled on his farm
today to say, "I am a man
profoundly and reluctantly
by step, has been destroy-
himself so that this nation
of the role it lives by may
be able to exist."

the jury failed to agree on a
verdict in the Hiss case but was
out for conviction. A new
trial is planned.
was the Un-American Active-
Committee which first broke
sensational Hiss-Chambers
case. And now Rep. Francis Case
(D-N.Y.) says he will insist at a
hearing Tuesday that Mrs. Mas-
sachusetts be called for testimony. He
said the committee can do
nothing about the perjury charges
against Hiss but that her testi-
mony might be of value to the
committee.

he said he would favor keeping
the secret until after the
trial. Rep. Moulder (D-Mo.)
reportedly is for quizzing
Manning but isn't sure the
money should remain secret.
Inquiry, he said, would be a
public service."

Rep. Nixon (Rep-Calif.) and
the (R-III) are backing Case,
he called in Mrs. Manning.

**S. Agencies to Aid
of Monopolies**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President
Truman Saturday threw the re-
sponsibility of 12 government depart-
ments and agencies behind a Con-
gressional investigation of "mon-
opoly power" in this country.
Truman ordered the direc-
tors to give the "fullest possible
information and assistance" to
the Judiciary Committee while
he opens the inquiry Monday.
Truman told the committee
that it is "whole-heartedly
backed" by the committee's
members. He determined how
the anti-trust laws need
strengthening.

Millrace Work Is Ready to Go

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against any future needs for re-
pairs or for other contingencies.

All Understandings Clear

Mr. King will suggest that, be-
fore this permanent millrace fund
is established, a meeting be held
at which all the agencies which
have participated will be repre-
sented so that understandings will
be clear and definite. These groups
include the original Millrace
Assn., the Gateways Assn., the
University Student Body, the
University Alumni Assn., the
Century Fund, the city and the state
highway department.

One of the first steps in the
restoration program will be for
the city attorney to gather up
all the easements along the stream,
some of which have been signed
but withheld to see if the match-
ing fund would really be com-
pleted.

Original quotas for the \$20,000
Millrace matching fund were:

PLEDGED RAISED

Student Body \$3500 \$6000 plus

Alumni 4000 2000 (to date)

Millrace Fra- 3300 3300

ternities 3300 3300

Assn. 9200 4500

Joint Cam- 4700

paign (balance) 4700

Through Century Funds trust-

tees, the \$4700 needed to com-

plete the pledge of the original

Millrace Assn. is now available.

From the student body's sur-

plus, the \$2000 needed to com-

plete the pledge of the alumni will

be advanced, with the understand-

ing that the alumni will reimburse

the student body when their cam-

paign is complete. The students

want to set up a millrace reserve

of their own for improvements

around the Anchorage.

Campaign Isn't Closed

"We have not closed our cam-

paign," said Mr. Warlick. "Even

though we have the cash in the

bank to cover immediate require-

ments on the \$7000 commitment

to the State Highway Department

for the Gateway and the balance

of the Millrace match fund. This is

because we have numerous sub-

stantial pledges which we feel we

should bring in to bolster up the

small reserve in the Century

Fund's park account.

"The prompt response of the

University Alumni has lightened

our load a little, but we set out

to add \$2000 to the Century Fund's

park reserve and we feel that this

should be done. Now is the time.

We have many gateways needing

attention, and if the Century

Fund has some reserves it is of-

ten able to step in quickly where

the city and other public agencies

are bound in red tape."

All bills for the joint campaign

totalled only \$182. These already

have been paid.

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Hospital Wing Here Assured

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land; and Dr. Harold M. Erickson,
Portland, state health officer.

Other action taken by the board
Saturday morning included:

1. A report on hospital con-

struction now under way with

aid of Hill-Burton funds, in-

cluding Tillamook Hospital, 78

per cent complete; Pioneer Me-

morial Hospital at Heppner, 18

per cent complete, and Harney

County Hospital at Burns, 42

per cent complete. Bids will be

called soon for construction of

a hospital in Walla Walla County

and one at Bend.

2. A discussion and affirma-

tive action on a motion that

counties without health officers

or without good intent to obtain

the services of a health officer

shall be cut off from reim-

bursement from federal funds

after one quarter. Counties

without officers after the quar-

ter is up, but which have com-

mitted themselves to the effect

that an officer will be appoint-

ed, will continue to receive the

reimbursement.

3. A decision that federal re-

imbursements on salary funds

be limited to each separate

quarter. Unexpended salary

funds caused by staff vacancy

or other reasons and carried

over to other quarters will not

be reimbursed with federal

funds.

agencies show that, despite the

climb of unemployment, more

persons are working than in

any previous year except 1948.

That national job picture was

presented in a preliminary report

by the economic subcommittee

which will soon start what its

chairman, Rep. E. J. Hart (D-NJ),

calls an "intensive investigation of

the unemployment problem."

Electric Workers Irritated

Meanwhile the CIO United

Electrical Workers charged that

the administration is misrep-

resenting the seriousness of the un-

employment situation.

The union sharply disputed the

accuracy of census bureau figures

estimating unemployment last

month at 3,800,000. The UEW said

at least 5,400,000 were jobless at

that time.

Another economic indicator be-

came available Saturday from the

agriculture department. It re-

ported that American farmers had 10

per cent fewer dollars to spend in

the first half of 1949 than in the

corresponding period of 1948. And

it predicted a further decline of

farm prices if production contin-

ues large.

BLAST KILLS 49

ISTANBUL, Turkey — (AP) —

At least 49 persons were killed

Saturday night when the Turk-

ish Steamer Corum, believed load-

ed with highly inflammable chem-

icals, exploded and burst into

flames in Istanbul Harbor.

KAI-SHEK TO CONFER

MANILA — (AP) — Generalis-

simo Chiang-Kai-Shek, top man

of what remains of Nationalist

China, is due in the Philippines

Sunday for a secret conference

with President Elpidio Quirino.

Continues this week..At Rubenstein's!

CLEARANCE

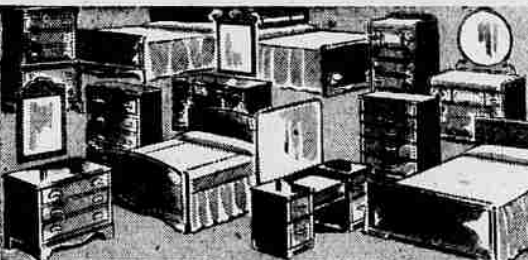
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