

Highway Bids Total \$7 Million

Junction Street
Project Okayed

PORTLAND — The State Highway Commission opened more bids on highway projects throughout the state Tuesday, bringing up to about \$7,000,000 the amount of work it has allocated in its two-day meeting here. McNitt Bros., Eugene, was low with \$963,787 for grading and paving 5.21 miles and building five concrete bridges on the Newport-Toledo section of the Corvallis-Newport highway.

WARREN NORTHWEST, Inc., Portland, with a bid of \$15,282 was low for the Junction City street paving project in Lane County.

C. R. O'Neil, Mitchell, with \$88,047 was low bidder for grading and oil mat surfacing of 395 miles of the middle unit of the O'Neil highway six miles west of Prineville.

Rogers Construction Co., Portland, with \$326,014 was low bidder for grading 6.74 miles of the middle unit, Arlington-Heppner junction section of the Columbia river highway in Gilliam county.

PARKER AND Fuhrman, Portland, with \$24,661 was low bidder for milling 14.2 miles of the Paulina-secondary highway in Crook county.

Rogers Construction Co., Portland, with \$37,000 was low bidder for rock surfacing 5.04 miles of the York-ranch-Hay creek section of the Wasco-Heppner highway in Gilliam county.

Harold W. Salter, Rogue river, with \$12,873 was low bidder for construction of a maintenance building at Lincoln on the Green Springs highway in Jackson county.

JACK R. TAGGART, Salem, with \$231,553 was low bidder for grading and oil mat surfacing of 136 miles of the Tangent section of the Orleans-Lebanon county road in Linn county.

Roy L. Houck, Salem, with \$110,444 was low for grading 3.54 miles of the Hayesville school-Turner road unit of the Salem bypass of highway 99 in Marion county.

H. J. and H. W. Miller, Baker, with \$13,215 was low for street paving in Enterprise in Walla Walla county.

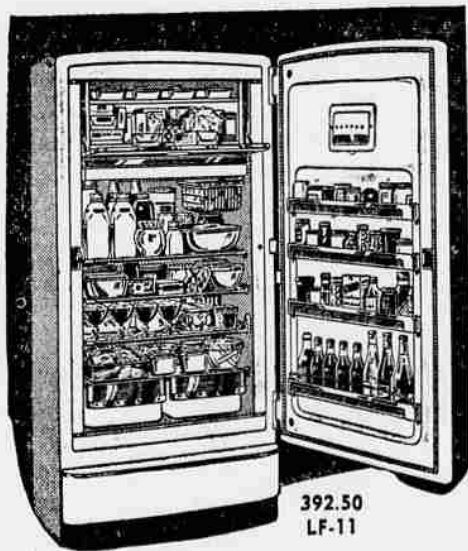
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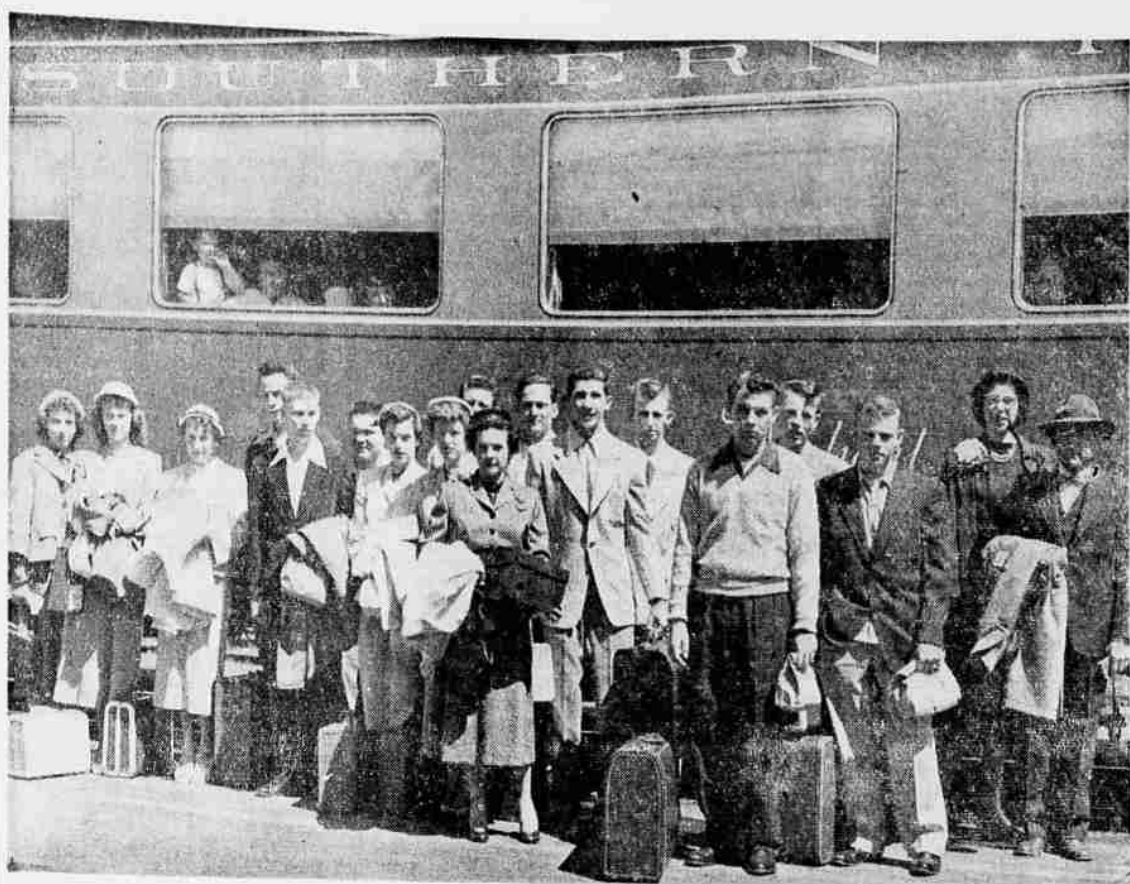
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MCKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS leaving for San Francisco on the Shasta Daylight. The students financed the \$1,700 annual trip by working in the cafeteria, selling pop, candy and popcorn, putting on dances and carnivals. Left to right: Jane Deacon, Deanne Wheeler, Pat Davenport, Frank Wheeler, Larry Lewis, Dale Rodebaugh, Gayle Vitus, Gerry Watts, Bob Rookard, Janice Bartley, Kermit McLemore, Stanley Rasmussen, Cliff Quisenberry, Vern Faatz, Jerry Garroutte, Dwight Rathbun, Mrs. Cooley, and Mr. Robert Cooley, advisor.

(L. A. Click, photo, Wiltshire engraving)

German Rearmament Real 'Stickler'

4-Way Pact Preliminary Drama

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The signing of the U. S., Britain, and France of a peace treaty with Germany is the latest scene in a great modern drama.

This treaty is part of a desire of the West to build such strength that the Soviet Commissars would be forced into peace by fear of what faced them if they tried war.

In the Eastern Zone of Germany, occupied by Russia, about 18 million Germans live under the Communist thumb. The three Western Zones — occupied by the U. S., Britain, and France — have 50 million Germans, and that Western area of Germany is the greatest industrial center in Europe.

When it became clear Russia wouldn't let divided Germany reunite except under Russian terms, the West let the Germans in their zones form the Western German Republic.

It is with that Republic — not Russian-dominated Eastern Ger-

many — that the peace treaty is made. It is not a complete treaty. The West didn't agree to relinquish all control.

For instance, it reserved the right to intervene if the Western German Republic was threatened with overthrow by internal revolt. In other words if the Communists tried revolution, the West could step in.

But the peace treaty itself is only preliminary to another scene which will be acted out: Letting Germany re-arm and put troops in an international army.

When Russia had become too menacing, the West made the North Atlantic Pact, a military alliance among the nations ringing the ocean. But this alliance without arms was not much of an alliance.

And such an alliance without Germany, with its great resources and manpower, particularly if Germany were left loose to tie up with Russia someday, might be worse than no alliance at all.

So it was decided to take two steps almost simultaneously: (1) Sign a peace treaty and (2) let Germany re-arm a bit and get into the Western military alliance.

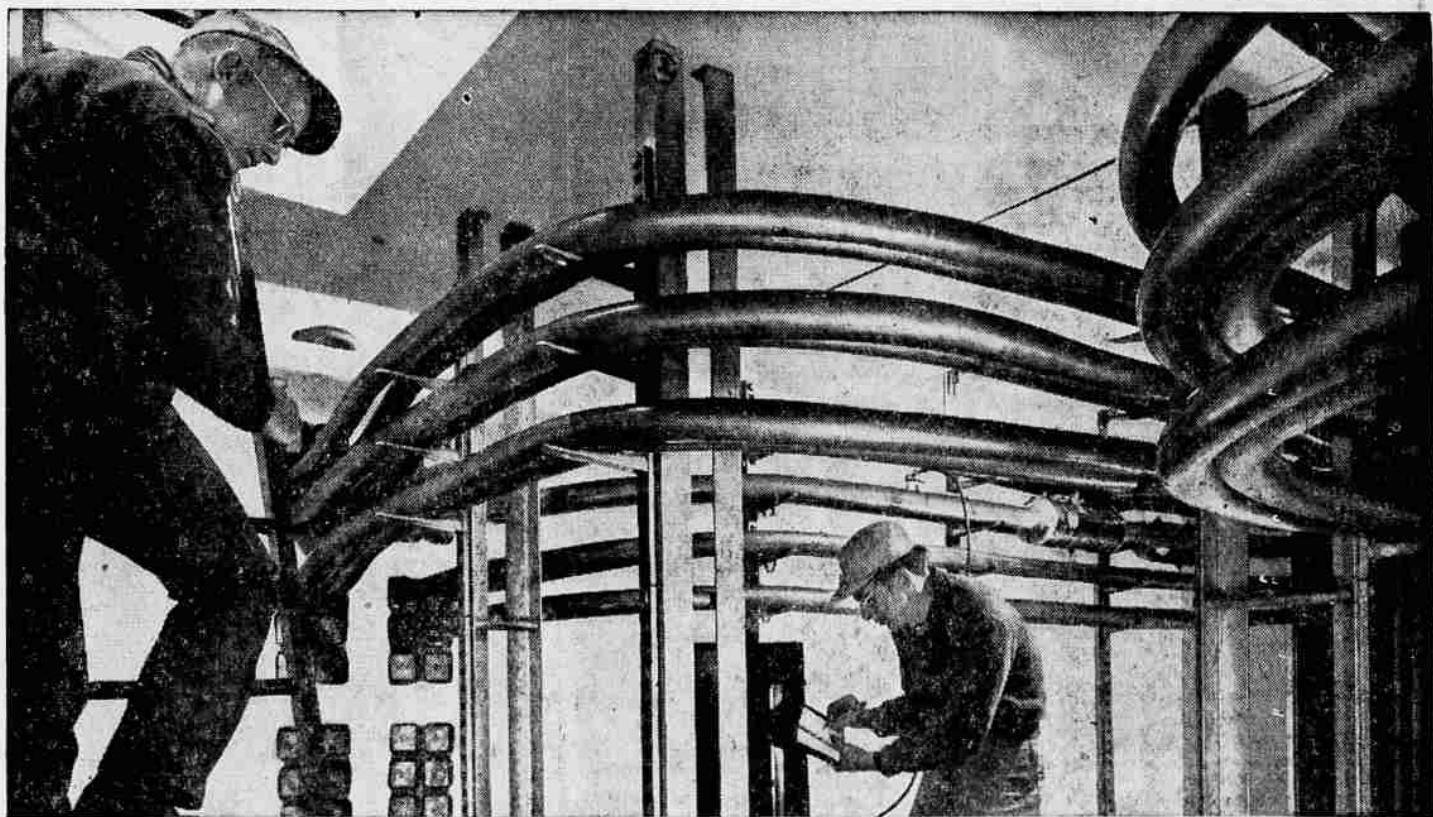
Six nations on the continent are to supply troops for the international army to this extent: France, 14 divisions; Germany and Italy, 12 each; and five for Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg. Total: 34 divisions.

But agreement on the treaty and the troops is being made only by

the foreign ministers of the various countries involved. None of it is complete until the parliaments of those countries approve.

There may be a bitter struggle over this, particularly in France which distrusts German troops of any kind, and in Germany where neutralists, pacifists and ultra-nationalists want neither agreement.

No one predicts what lies ahead. Trouble there will be, surely.



Practically all telephone lines in highly developed metropolitan areas are underground... safe from explosions above.

How we're guarding your telephone lifelines

Making sure service will be ready to help meet any emergency is one of our important jobs today

Just as our nation is girding its strength against enemy attack—though it may never happen—so are we protecting one of our country's first-line weapons of defense—the telephone. And a good share of this protection is in the very nature of the telephone system itself. In its size, for instance. Today there are some 45 million telephones at work in the nation, interconnected by an intricate network of more than 150 million miles of circuits.

There's further protection, too, in the variety of communications facilities we use—cable above and below ground, open wire, microwave radio. And these facilities are widely dispersed all over the map

...so that if any section of one route is cut, calls can be re-routed over alternate paths while repairs are being made.

In certain key cities, we're setting up facilities to handle emergency long distance calls at outlying locations independent of the main switching center. If the main switchboards were damaged, these cities could get their calls through via the suburban offices.

Perhaps most important of all are the men and women who make telephone service possible. They know their jobs—and you can be sure that their spirit of service will do much to keep the lifelines of communication open in any emergency.



Radio trucks are spotted in many locations through the West to "bridge" breaks in wire lines. Emergency materials, too, are stockpiled in many places.



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