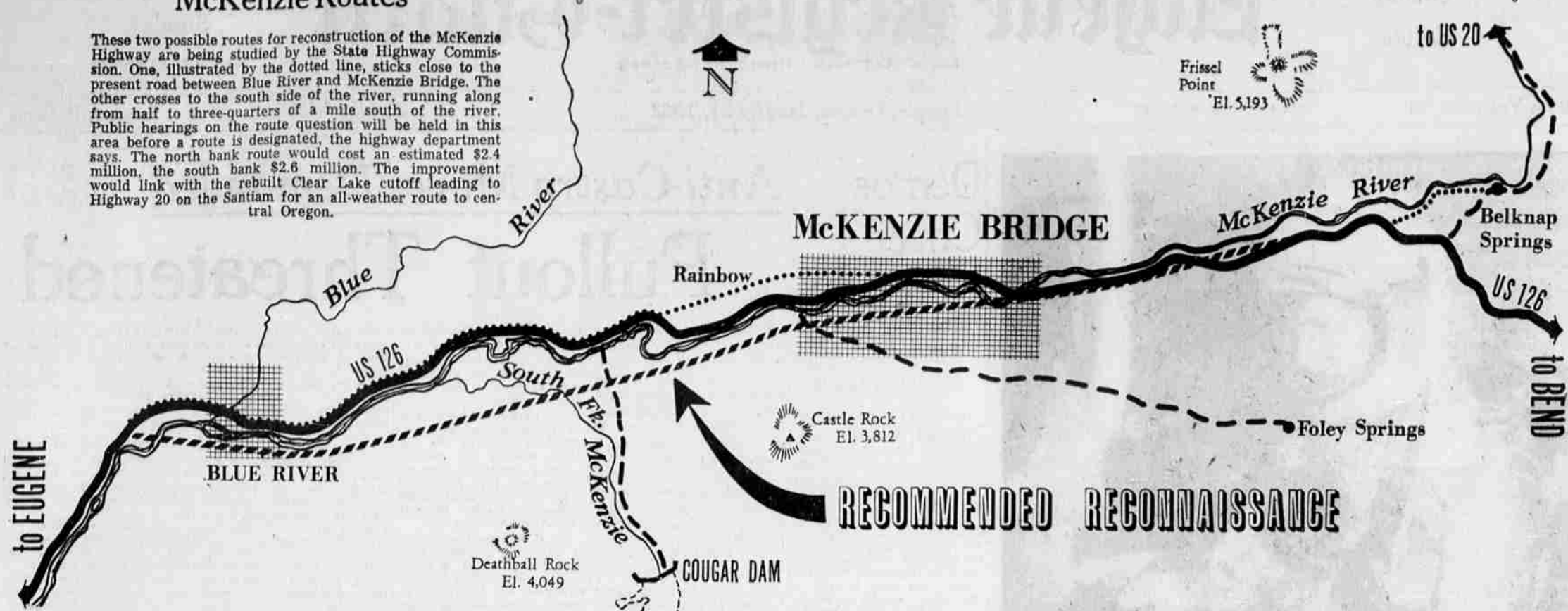


McKenzie Routes

These two possible routes for reconstruction of the McKenzie Highway are being studied by the State Highway Commission. One, illustrated by the dotted line, sticks close to the present road between Blue River and McKenzie Bridge. The other crosses to the south side of the river, running along from half to three-quarters of a mile south of the river. Public hearings on the route question will be held in this area before a route is designated, the highway department says. The north bank route would cost an estimated \$2.4 million, the south bank \$2.6 million. The improvement would link with the rebuilt Clear Lake cutoff leading to Highway 20 on the Santiam for an all-weather route to central Oregon.



Acres Discrepancies

State Land Figures Amiss

The State of Oregon does not know how much land it owns. This was the conclusion of a report made by Thomas Wright, Salem, executive secretary of the Legislative Interim Committee on Natural Resources, Saturday morning in Eugene. Furthermore, Wright told the committee, there are large discrepancies between the figures reported by state agencies and by the county property assessing departments. Wright's preliminary report said that county and state records are at variance by some 300,000 acres. And the amount of state-owned land carried on the books

of the State Tax Commission is about 200,000 acres short of the ownership declared by several state agencies, he said. "My preliminary finding indicates the state agencies are about as confused as I am at this point," Wright said. He said that he is following the committee's instructions to make an "inventory" of state land ownership but that the term is "not apt" at this point. The need for some administrative and legal overhauling of the system of keeping land records is "overwhelming," he said. Most inadequate of all the agencies, he said, is the State Land Board, which is made up of the governor, state treasurer

and secretary of state and which has a department charged with administration of state lands. He said the land board department reported it would take "one man at least six weeks" to make a report on its ownership and that this contrasts with the report of the State Forestry Dept., which uses a punch card inventory and took just two hours "at a cost less than \$50" to make its report. The State Land Board constantly discovers it owns land "by accident," he said. He cited a recent example of a land board proposition to trade some acreage to the U.S. Forest Service. The Forest Service replied that the 279 acres involved was already owned by the state.

Kids to See Inside of Jail

SEATTLE (AP)—Local youngsters who steal cars are going to jail in the future, instead of home to Mama, juvenile court Judge William C. Long decided Saturday. Most juveniles arrested driving stolen automobiles have been taken to the Youth Service Center and then released to their parents, pending a hearing of their cases. Judge Long said the new policy is an attempt to reduce a growing number of auto thefts in the Seattle area. His plan received the endorsement of police, sheriff's office, State Patrol and other agencies. From now on, the judge said, juveniles arrested for car theft will be held at the Youth Center pending a court hearing.

Mystery Malady Kayoes Twisters at Teenage Dance

TIMMINS, Ont. (AP)—A mystery malady which knocked out 22 twisters at a teenage dance in the Community Center here Friday night was solved Saturday by blood tests which showed the victims had suffered carbon monoxide poisoning. Doctors were unable at first to pinpoint the cause of fainting spells which hit 21 teen-agers and an adult after a number of twist tunes had been played. The dancers started fainting without warning and were taken to a hospital, where some had to be revived as often as four times. The last dancer left the hospital by Saturday morning. Dr. Aurele Bergeron, who conducted the blood tests, said the spasms suffered by the dancers

would happen after extreme exertion such as would be experienced by doing the twist. The carbon monoxide poisoning was blamed on incomplete combustion of natural gas with which the Community Center is heated. UO Student 'Good' After Breaking Leg. A University of Oregon student, James A. Bingham, 18, of Junction City, was listed in good condition at Sacred Heart hospital Saturday night after suffering a broken leg in an intramural basketball game Friday. Director of the University's intramural program, Paul Washke, said that the accident occurred when Bingham and another player crashed into a wall.

Lebanese Capture Rebel Army Captain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Fuad Awad, an army captain who helped spearhead an attempted coup in Lebanon Dec. 31, was captured Saturday hiding in the trunk of a car. Awad, 30, had been hunted by thousands of soldiers and police. He was nabbed when the car in which he was hidden was stopped at a roadblock.

Appointment Urged

PORTLAND (AP)—A Democratic organization has urged the Multnomah County commissioners to appoint State Rep. Ed Benedict, D-Gresham, to succeed the late Al L. Brown, who died Thursday. The East Multnomah County Democratic for um made the recommendation in a resolution passed unanimously.

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