

### Chamber Names Group to Study Railway Proposal

PRINEVILLE, Aug. 21—To further a thorough exploration of possibilities of gaining rail transportation facilities for south Wheeler county valley taken at a luncheon of the Prineville-Crook County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday for joint action of the John Day chamber and the local group. A committee composed of William B. Morse, chairman, L. A. Sell, H. S. Mersereau, Stuart Shelk, Harry C. Fowler and W. H. Myers was named from the local chamber. A delegation from John Day, including that city's mayor, E. Van Voorhis, its chamber manager, Irving B. Hazeltine, and Dan E. Scott, said that they would return and ask the chamber there to name a like committee and the two will work jointly in a full investigation of routes of rail lines, the extension of which is proposed to supply rail facilities into the heart of the state.

**Industry Represented**  
Leaders of discussion currently aimed at a proposed rail expansion represent the pine lumber industry. John Day has some of the state's major pine mills and all of its lumber must be trucked to railroad at Seneca, terminal point of a 50-mile railroad owned and operated by the Hines lumber company interests. This road taps the Burns branch of the Union Pacific at Burns. The John Day men yesterday reported that they have given consideration to a rehabilitation of the old Sumpter Valley narrow gauge railroad, which formerly extended nearly 100 miles from Baker. It was owned and operated by the Oregon Lumber Co., which abandoned it several years ago. Plans also have given consideration to seeking an extension of the Hines lumber road north for 27 miles to John Day. A third alternative road proposes extension of facilities from the line of the City of Prineville's municipally owned line east 123 miles to John Day.

It was agreed by both John Day and Prineville interests that a through road, from the Central Oregon line up the Deschutes river gorge to Bend, which, with Great Northern and Western Pacific hooks now provides an inland through freight line to California points as far as the bay area and Los Angeles, to tie in with the Union Pacific line at some point in southeastern Oregon will be an attainment most desired.

The John Day representatives yesterday cite that a potential tonnage of low grade chrome and other ores and a huge deposit of lignite coal should be of interest to rail development. They declare that a need for rail transportation prevails in order to bring these latent resources closer toward attainment.

It was revealed that the proposed extension of rail lines into Grant county or east from here up the Ochoco creek valley is looked on without enthusiasm by the cattle ranchers of the two neighborhoods. Cattlemen cite that their herds are moved today almost exclusively by huge motor trucks and trailers.

### School Bus Law Reminder Made

Oregon's law requiring motorists to stop for school buses that have stopped to load or unload children will soon call for renewed attention by Oregon drivers, the state traffic safety division reminded today.

Many buses have been transporting farm workers during the summer, an operation to which the stop law does not apply. The division said this fact confuses some motorists who are not aware that stops must be made only when the bus is carrying school children.

When the big yellow vehicles resume regular school runs early next month, a loading or unloading stop means cars approaching from both directions must also stop, the division pointed out. Traffic so stopped may then proceed, provided no children are leaving the bus or crossing the roadway.

The law, adopted by the 1949 state legislature, exempts from stopping only vehicles approaching the bus from the opposite direction on the far side of a roadway having three or more lanes.

### Chinese Reds May Find Men In Kremlin Have High Price

By PHIL NEWSOM  
(United Press Foreign Analyst)

A cynic once remarked that everyone has his price.

It may be assumed in Russia's dealings with Red China, the men in the Kremlin also have a price. And the 15-man delegation from Peking now in Moscow undoubtedly is finding it high.

The announced purpose of the Moscow negotiations is to broaden the military and economic collaboration between the two powers.

Unfortunately for the Chinese Reds, the Russians appear to be in the stronger bargaining position.

Moscow never has been noted for the modesty of its demands when given the upper hand.

Complicating the position of the Chinese negotiators is the stubborn stand taken by the United Nations in the Korean trade talks at Panmunjom. The Chinese seem caught between two alternatives, each bearing a high price tag.

Either they can accept the U. N.'s refusal to return some 30,000 Chinese prisoners of war who have renounced Communism and with it a loss of face which would reverberate throughout the Orient, or they can ask continued Russian war aid at whatever price the Russians wish to put on it.

One published figure has placed Russian war aid to China at \$25,000,000 a month.

It may be assumed the Russians

are asking something in return. It may also be assumed the Russians are placing a high price on their financial and technical aid in the industrialization of Manchuria and on the part they will play in strengthening the Chinese-Russian mutual aid pact against a resurgent Japan.

How stiff this price might be was demonstrated by Russian demands during negotiations over the 30-year pact of friendship, alliance and mutual aid signed in 1950 before the situation was complicated either by the Korean war or the Japanese peace treaty.

At that time Russia demanded of its great and good friend:

A labor force of 500,000 men to be made available to the USSR for an indeterminate period.

Control of key Chinese ports which would allow Russia to dominate completely the Yellow Sea.

Some 8,000,000 tons of foodstuffs, mostly grains.

Far-reaching concessions to minority groups in Northwest China, mostly non-Chinese Moslems closely akin to others already under Russian rule.

The Chinese refused to give up control of their ports but apparently did make some concessions in Sinkiang Province in the northwest. There the Chinese agreed to the setting up of Russo-Chinese companies to exploit oil and mineral resources with Russia getting half the proceeds.

request for a street vacation of Second street between McKinley and Cleveland avenues. The request was made by Duncan McKay, local attorney, who said he represented several interested persons who were ready to spend \$100,000 in a development in the area of the proposed vacation.

Commissioners agreed to make an inspection trip to the area, located at the south city limits, early next week.

The commission discussed the possibility of an anti-noise ordinance for the city and instructed City Recorder W. T. Thompson to write to the League of Oregon Cities for more information.

An application for a change of beer license for the Shamrock from Raymond M. Retherford to N. C. and Rose I. Young was referred to the chief of police for investigation.

**Ordinances Read**  
Two ordinances pertaining to licensing were read for the first time. One would change the theater license fee from five cents per seat per quarter to twenty cents per seat annually. The other would change the fee for auctions from \$5 per day to \$50 per year.

Only member of the commission not present for the meeting at the city hall was Gordon Randall.

### Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

dential areas of the city. A move, spearheaded by members of several Bend churches, had resulted in a proposal that the restriction be lifted to permit expansion of church facilities.

**Serious Problems**  
Although members of the commission agreed that several churches face serious building problems, they agreed with the planning commission that the proposed change would infringe on the rights of property owners adjacent to churches and other non-dwelling in residential areas.

In its recommendation, the planning commission listed the following four reasons for opposing a change in zoning:

1. From a standpoint of fire safety it is not advisable that rear and side yard requirements be reduced.

2. In deference to adjoining and affected property owners the planning commission does not feel their present property rights should be encroached upon. That to reduce side and rear yard requirements is felt to be an unwarranted encroachment.

3. The planning commission feels that such a change as proposed would be discriminatory and arbitrary and not in the best interests of the community as a whole.

4. The planning commission feels the present regulations are the minimum that should be allowed for adequate light and air space and to reduce the same would be unwise.

**Members Present**  
Three members of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Homer Thomas, George Marshall and Ralph Brown, were present at the meeting and spoke in favor of the proposed change. A letter from the Bend Kiwanis club urging its adoption was also read.

The commission approved a resolution to place two charter amendment proposals affecting street improvement work on the November 4 general election ballot. The amendments would clarify the charter in regard to the method of making street improvements in the city and would permit the city to handle the work when satisfactory bids are not received.

Tabled for further study was a

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### Pay Rolls in State Higher Than 1951

Expansion of lumbering in Curry county and stepped up dam building in Umatilla resulted in these two areas leading 36 Oregon counties by a wide margin in pay roll gains for the first three months of 1952, according to tabulations just completed by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Oregon's 17,488 covered employers reported \$273,559,339 paid during the first quarter to an average of 309,152 employees. The number of workers dropped 0.7 per cent, but pay rolls were 4.9 per cent higher than in early 1951.

Plywood and other new mills in the southwest corner of the state helped Curry county's wages to more than double in the past year, jumping from \$653,841, to \$1,323,851. Of 1,418 workers reported last March, 1,000 were in wood products, which had 82 per cent of the pay rolls.

More than half of Umatilla's \$8,301,802 reported wages were from construction, including 3,380 of the 8,271 covered workers. Its pay roll increase was 42.6 per cent.

Other counties gaining more than 10 per cent since the first quarter of 1951 were Harney, Clatsop, Wasco, Coos, Hood River, Jefferson, Tillamook, and Douglas.

Multnomah's 6,065 employers paid out \$128,400,213 for the highest first quarter since the war, but the number of employees dropped 1,352 to an average of 138,428. Lane county in second place followed a similar pattern, but Douglas, next in timber output, gained 3 per cent in employment and 10.4 per cent in wages. Coos, another big lumber area, held fourth place, while Marion, Linn and Umatilla were next with Jackson dropping to eighth.

Sixteen counties showed employment gains and 24 reported pay roll increases over early 1951. Covered wages paid in Deschutes county were 5.7 per cent lower than a year before.

### Voices of Central Oregon - KBND - 1110 Kilo cycles

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DAY LIGHT SAVING TIME SCHEDULE

ON THE AIR WITH KBND

KBND's Farm Reporter and the Farmer's Hour programs tomorrow will be prepared at the Deschutes County Fair in Redmond. Tomorrow evening at 8 KBND will record the broadcast portion of the big show with Mel Venter and the Breakfast Gang in the main arena at the Fairgrounds in Redmond, and the program will be released by KBND Saturday morning at 7:15 for a full half hour to the eleven Western States through the Don Lee network. Saturday, KBND has four regular programs from the Fair, plus a marathon broadcast program starting at 12 noon direct from Redmond, and continuing through the big parade scheduled for late afternoon.

Tomorrow evening at 5:30 KBND releases a specially prepared program featuring Campfire Girls recorded at the summer camp at Crescent Lake this past week end. Music in Powerland is heard at 7 tonight, with Mysterious Traveler on the air at 8.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

5:00—The Merry Mailman  
5:30—Music by Eddy Howard  
6:00—Gabriel Heatter  
6:15—Mutual Newsreel  
6:30—Stories for Children  
6:45—Sam Hays and the News  
6:55—Bill Henry for Powerland  
7:00—Music for Powerland  
7:30—Behind the Story  
7:45—Remember When  
7:50—Evening Melodias  
8:00—Mysterious Traveler

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9:15—Music for Friday	5:10—Music in the Moran Manor
9:30—Dick Haynes Show	5:50—Cecil Brown
9:45—Top Tunes	6:00—Gabriel Heatter
10:00—Tello Test	6:10—Mutual Newsreel
10:15—Fashion Trends	6:30—Tune Venders
10:30—Musical Interlude	6:45—Sam Hays and the News
10:40—Home Town Review	6:55—Bill Henry and the News
10:45—News	7:00—Eagles Notebook
10:50—About Town	7:15—Music for Enjoyment
10:55—Off the Record	7:30—Behind the Story
11:00—The Answer Man	7:45—Remember When
11:05—Brunch Melodias	7:50—Evening Melody
11:25—News	8:00—Forward America
11:30—Queen for a Day	8:30—Musical Portraits
11:35—Musical Interlude	9:00—News
11:45—Today's Classifieds	9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
12:15—Sports Review	9:30—Island Serenade
12:30—Noontime Melodias	9:45—Off the Record
12:50—News	9:55—Five Minute Final
1:00—Farmers Hour	10:00—Game of the Day
1:05—News of Prineville	11:30—Sign Off
1:45—Music Theatre	
2:00—Personal Choice	
2:15—Jack Kirkwood Show	
2:45—News	
2:55—Platter Preview	
3:00—Platter Preview	
3:15—Redmond Ministerial Assn.	
3:30—Paula Stone Program	
3:45—Northwest News	
3:50—Musical Interlude	
3:55—Central Oregon News	
4:00—By Popular Demand	
4:15—Frank Henningway	
4:30—Curt Massey Show	
4:45—Sam Hays and the News	
5:00—Melody Way	
5:15—Sports Parade	

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Zucchini Squash ..... lb. 7c  
Green Bell Peppers..... 6 for 25c  
Cantaloupe ..... lb. 7c

**MEATS**

Swift's or Armour's Fancy Bacon ..... lb. 69c  
Choice Grade Beef Pot Roast..... lb. 73c  
Pan-Ready Stewing Hens ..... lb. 55c

SWANSDOWN—Instant or Devil's Food  
Cake Mix..... 4 pkgs. 1.00  
HC—46 oz. can  
Orangeade ..... can 29c  
SHURFINE Flour..... 25 lb. bag 1.84  
GOLD MEDAL Flour ..... 10 lbs. 96c  
FLAV-R-PAC—FROZEN Orange Juice..... can 19c  
HOOD RIVER—303 can, Case of 24 cans  
Apple Sauce..... case 2.95  
SHURFINE—303 can, Case of 24 cans  
Cream Corn..... case 3.98

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Those words make us happy, of course—happy to know we sell a car which means so much to those who own it.

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So if you want to own a Buick—there's just one thing to do: Come in—pick the one of your choice—and let us show you how close the figure that goes on the bill of sale comes to what you'd pay elsewhere.

As we've said before, your first car can be a Buick. Why not take the Big Step now?

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