

NORTH SANTIAM HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION BEGINS



Top: Concrete bridge now under construction by the C. J. Aldon Co. of Portland will carry the new North Santiam highway across the Mill creek diversion channel recently opened immediately east of Salem. This structure will be 200 feet in length with a 30-foot roadway. Five men are now employed on this job. Lower: Overcrossing of reinforced concrete that will carry the North Santiam highway over the East Salem by-pass route a half mile south of East State street. This overcrossing will be 190 feet in length.

Boys at Camp Lookout Point Building New Park

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. (Associated Press Correspondent) High atop Tillamook Head, which Capt. William Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition discovered on Jan. 7, 1806, there are 24 boys who are building a state park which will offer some of the world's best scenery. Clark told in his journal of his struggle to walk up the "almost perpendicular" slopes to the 1,000-foot summit, and how he was rewarded with the wonderful view of the Pacific's rocky shore. Clark, who was on his way to nearby Cannon Beach, spent the night up there. The Navy used it as a radar station in World War II, building seven wooden buildings to house the men. The Navy also built a four-mile road from the Coast Highway almost to the summit. The 24 boys are from the State Training School for Boys at Woodburn. Soon there will be a total of 40 boys, and in five to 10 years, the new park will be ready. The idea of having a camp for the Woodburn boys was started 2 1/2 years ago, when the first camp was started at Cape Lookout, 10 miles south of Tillamook. This worked out so well that when the Cape Lookout job was completed last October, the new camp was established on Tillamook Head in Ecola State Park. James Lamb, superintendent of the Woodburn institution, says the values are many. Lamb says the boys, who are 15 to 17 years old, tend to lose their feeling of hostility and resentment. It helps the school put across the idea that the school is for training boys, not just for punishment. The boys' morale is improved by the fact that they do useful work, and earn \$1 a day for it. The camp relieves the severe overcrowding of the Woodburn institution. It's cheaper to keep the boys at the camp, too. And the state gets some valuable work done. A Cape Lookout, the boys started out with tents in the middle of the dense wooded area. They carved out the site for their wooden buildings, built roads, made fences to stop the shifting sands, and planted dune grass to stabilize the dunes. They also cleared a sight for the overnight camping and picnic areas. When they moved up to Tillamook Head, which is just north of Cannon Beach, the seven Navy buildings were in bad shape because they'd been abandoned for seven years. The trees and brush had taken over the area. The boys first restored the buildings, and then rebuilt the road. They now are building sand fences and planting dune grass on the beach near Manzanita, 20 miles from camp. In April, they will build picnic and camping areas on Tillamook Head. A staff of four, headed by T. Vernon Merrick, camp director, runs the camp. The others on the staff are a cook, house parent, and a teacher. The staff should total six, but there are two vacancies. The boys work six hours a day. The State Parks Dept. provides

Academy Awards to Be On TV Variety Show

By ALINE MOSBY HOLLYWOOD (UP)—For the first time in history, the one-time staid Academy Awards will be staged as 1954's biggest television variety show—complete with dancing girls, revolving stages and fancy sets. The Motion Picture Academy is changing the format of the Oscar derby for the first time since it stopped tossing campaign banquets 15 years ago. Last year TV cameras were allowed to merely photograph the usual cut-and-dried award ceremony, criticized for years as being dull. But Hollywood, where TV used to be a bad two-letter word, has given in to the home screens and is offering its biggest annual event as a star-studded variety program. Like Variety Show "Last year as usual it was staged for the 2,200 academy members sitting in the Pantages theater," explained Bill Kayden, who is producing the Oscar program for NBC. "The TV cameras were just incidental. This year we're putting it on as a regular TV program for the 50,000,000 members of the TV audience at home. We're even placing cameras right on the stage—just like any TV variety show." The five nominees for "best song" honors used to be sung by vocalists standing on the stage. Now they'll be presented as lavish production numbers on revolving stages, as on the "Hit Parade" TV program. Lavish Sets Movie stars who will present the gold statuettes to shaking winners no longer will stride out on the stage from the wings. That isn't "visual" for TV, said Kayden, so the glamour girls will walk out from a door of some lavish set. This year's show also will feature clips from movies to illustrate what the technical Oscars are for, such as special effects and sound. As usual, half of the 20 acting nominees are busy in New York plays. They will gather in a theater for a remote control "pick-up" telecast of a probable winner, either Audrey Hepburn or Deborah Kerr. "We'll make it a big show instead of being a routine special event," said Kayden. "Even the commercials (for Oldsmobile) will be production numbers. NBC has 100 people, in New York and Hollywood, working on the Oscar program." Askey said, but this time they didn't get any money. Instead they carted off \$400 worth of merchandise. That included 55 cartons of cigarettes. But their biggest loot was 125 one-pound tins of coffee.

N. Y. Engravers Plan to Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the AFL Photo-Engravers Union which struck six major New York City newspapers last December, said Wednesday there is a possibility the engravers may "go back on strike Monday." Denis M. Burke, president of Local 1 of the union, said he based his statement on resentment expressed by a few members on a factfinding board recommendation that they get a \$3.75 weekly package, the same wage offer they rejected in calling the strike. Burke said the engravers will meet Sunday afternoon to consider the report.

Filings Made for Party Nominations

State Rep. John Misko, Oregon City Republican, filed Wednesday for state senator from Clackamas county. Other filings: Julian Herndon Jr., Lakeview Republican, for Lake County district attorney. William W. Langley, Portland Democrat, for Multnomah County district attorney. Norman R. Howard, Portland Democrat, for state representative. V. Edwin Johnson, Eugene Republican, for state representative. Nicholas Granet, Portland Democrat, for state representative.

King's Valley Store Again Burglarized

CORVALLIS (AP)—Last fall burglars hauled away the cash register containing \$1,800 from the store and post office at Kings Valley 10 miles north of here. Burglars broke in again early Wednesday, Sheriff's Deputy Milo

NOVELIST HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Novelist Jerome Odlum, 48, is dead. He died at his home Tuesday. He was managing editor of the Minneapolis News from 1934 to 1937. His novels included "Each Dawn I Die," "Dust Be My Destiny," "Mirabilis Diamond," and "Lady Sourdough." He also wrote for the movies.

Mothers to Aid Seminarians

MOUNT ANGEL—A major planning session for the balance of the school year was on the agenda for the Mothers Club of Mount Angel Seminary, which met for their last business meeting Sunday afternoon, in the Seminary assembly hall. Presiding at the meeting were the officers, Mrs. Myron Warren, Portland, president; Mrs. Anton Zastoupi, Silverton, vice-president; Mrs. Henria Arata, Portland, secretary, and Mrs. Leo Plasker, Portland, treasurer. The annual Laity Day, generally known as the annual visiting day and open house to which the general public is invited to visit the Seminary, Abby and church, will be held on May 2, the first Sunday of the month. Laity Day program was outlined with reports given by committee chairmen: Mrs. Fred Baumgartner, Mt. Angel, the general chairman; Mrs. J. N. Jarvis, Portland, refreshments, and Mrs. Joseph Barrow, Stayton, needle work booth. One of the recreation rooms in the new Seminary building which is under construction will be furnished by the Mothers Club, and a committee of three, Mrs. Walter Zenger, Mrs. J. N. Jarvis and Mrs. Leo Plasker, all of Portland, were appointed by the president to be in charge of the project. The secretary read letters of appreciation received from Father Arthur Derback and Father George Kink for the remembrances sent by the Mother's

Club members at the time of their ordination to the priesthood Dec. 19. The young priests are in Rome where they are continuing their studies at the North American College. Guest speakers included the Very Rev. Bernard Sander, O.S.B., rector of the seminary; Rev. Ambrose Zenger, O.S.B., seminary vice-rector, and Rev. Louis Charvet, O.S.B., seminary prefect of discipline. A social hour followed, with refreshments served by the students of the seminary. The date for the 1954 ham dinner has been set for Oct. 24, the fourth Sunday of the Month. Chairmen and committees will be appointed and announced later by the president.

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