



ROBERT STRAUB, Democratic candidate for governor, shakes hands with Dr. A. D. McMurdo in a visit following the appearance of Straub at a dinner meeting here Monday evening. (G-T Photo)

## Pledge to Work 'Twice as Hard' Given by Straub

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generosity, gave the company "eight or nine" miles of waterfront.

### Offshore Dealings Hit

The candidate directed more criticisms at Governor Hatfield than he did at his Republican opponent, Tom McCall. He said that the governor and the state land board tried to lease offshore oil lands to one company secretly, but as a result of Straub's protests it is now out for bids and the state is getting three times as much for the leases as it would have received under the lease to one company.

He stressed the need for business management in state government and declared that neither Governor Hatfield or McCall have the business experience necessary to cut costs in state government.

"My opponent is a very good man, a very decent man, and a very likeable man," Straub said, but he added that McCall's principal training has been in the field of reporting.

"It isn't this kind of background we need in the governor's office," he declared. "I want to make it more than a ribbon cutting office. I've had 20 years of managing, operating and owning small business."

Straub also pointed out that he has had 10 years of experience in holding elective office and said that this is important in maintaining contact with the legislature.

### 'Monopoly' End Asked

Stating that Republicans have been in the governor's office in Oregon for 26 of the past 28 years, interrupted only by two years' service by Robert Holmes, Straub said that it is time that the Republicans' "monopoly" is broken.

Pointing out that he wants to be governor in order to serve the people and not so that his wife can wear "big, fancy hats," the aggressive candidate said, "McCall wants to go on in a quiet campaign. He feels he can be elected on his television popularity—and he may be right."

As state treasurer, Straub said, he has been instrumental in the state's earning \$1½ million more than any previous treasurer. He said that it is not his intention to perform a "house-cleaning" on those in various departments who are doing good work, but he expects to keep an eye on costs and determine whether or not various jobs are really necessary.

"Let's do things that really

## Accident Injures Heppner Couple

What was to be a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Jones of Heppner turned in to a rather sad event when they were involved in an auto-pickup collision Friday at the junction of Airport Road with Highway 30.

Mrs. Jones, 78, suffered a broken leg in the accident, and Mr. Jones, 84, sustained bruises and minor injuries. They were taken to the Community hospital in Pendleton. Mrs. Jones is still confined there but Mr. Jones was dismissed after treatment.

The couple was enroute to the airport to meet a daughter, Loma Mae Jones, who came by airplane from Indianapolis to meet them. The three then planned to go by auto to Mountain Home, Idaho, to visit the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Graybeal. Mrs. Graybeal (Lois) is another daughter of the injured couple.

As Jones attempted to make a left turn to the airport road, the auto was involved in a collision with a pickup truck driven by Paul E. Schmickley, 73, of Hood River. His wife, Linnie Schmickley, 69, was also in the pickup, and each of them was injured.

The Graybeals, learning of the accident, came to Pendleton Friday afternoon to be with the Joneses.

County Judge Paul Jones, a son, said Wednesday that his mother is "coming along fine." The father is remaining in Pendleton during the time she is hospitalized.

The Joneses are also parents of Marcel Jones and Floyd Jones, both of Heppner.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dirk Rinehart drove to Cove last Thursday to prepare the buildings and grounds of Ascension Summer Camp for the winter. He is

## Shoe Representative To Show New Lines

Lee Gruebble, factory representative of Air Step Shoes, will be at Gonty's store tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 to show the new 1967 spring line of shoes. Mr. and Mrs. Gonty announce.

The public is invited to come to see the new lines and visit with Gruebble and the store owners.

## 800 Persons View New BMC Building

(Continued from page 1) taught in the structure with Donald Pedigo as instructor. A display in this room was particularly interesting to the crowd attending.

Next project in view for Blue Mountain is the construction of a library and instruction materials center, which would comprise the third building on the campus. This is to be located north and west of the phase 1 building, but, with finances not yet in sight, there is no scheduled date for construction as yet.

camp manager for the Missionary District of Eastern Oregon. The Rineharts returned for church service on Sunday.

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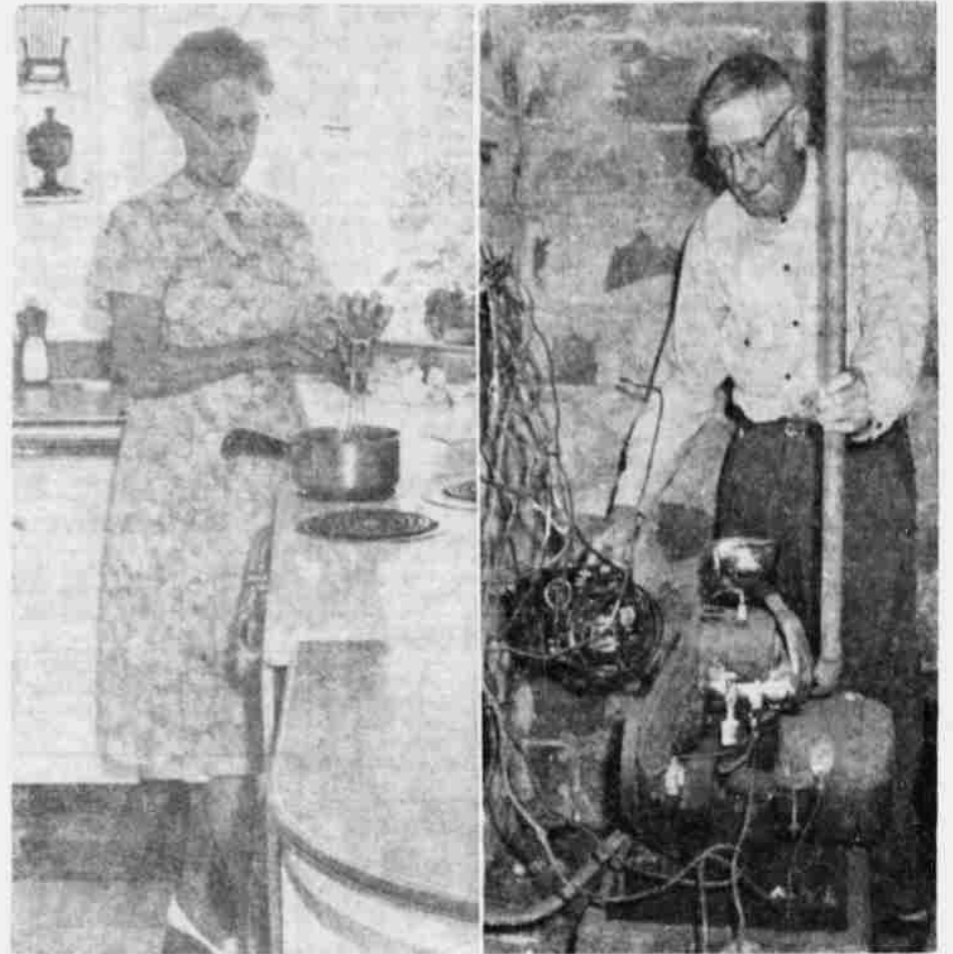
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# People You Should Know

MR. AND MRS. R. W. POTTER



MRS. POTTER busies herself in her modern all electric kitchen. "Much more convenient and considerably cooler than the old wooden stove," she reflected.

INSIDE THE POWERHOUSE R. W. Potter examines the remainder of the control panel of his former power supply.

17th ANNIVERSARY WITH 110-AC!!

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Potter are sold on electricity, and have been for nearly 50 years.

The 14th of October marked the 17th Anniversary of 110 volt AC power for the Potters. Columbia Basin made this connection back in 1949, and it was a pretty big thing with them, too. Ralph Potter became the first rural customer on the Columbia Basin books.

The Potters have had electricity for 47 out of their 52 married years. Their first electrical system was an old 32 volt Delco system that was run off batteries and charged with a small gas engine and dynamo. Later on the "Wind Charger" came out and this device was added to the system. With the addition of a few more cells, they could go for about a week without recharging the batteries with the gas engine.

Through the years many of the latest electrical appliances were added to their system. Among these were: lights, (usually only one bare bulb per room), refrigerator, iron (each time the iron was used the gas engine would have to be started to avoid running the batteries down), radio, cream separator, and washing machine. Mrs. Potter exclaimed, "Before we were limited on how much, or how long we could use our electricity; now all we have to do is push a button, or turn a switch on, and things will go all day."

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