

# Bellamy travels to meet voters



Bill Bellamy has been around a long time. But just because he has lived 23 years in District 55 doesn't mean that he hasn't thoroughly covered the area campaigning.

As a matter of fact he has driven over 12,000 miles since he started his campaign June 15. He has visited over 100 businessmen; he has met many farmers, ranchers and foresters; and he has talked to many people in District 55. He has been in five parades. Bill Bellamy spent a total of 15 days at five county fairs. He has been a guest at numerous coffees, luncheons and dinners. Perhaps you met him in October. He spent most of last month door-to-dooring.

Still that's not all. He established a working organization in each of the counties with a general chairman, finance chairman and interested people located in different areas of each county. This organization will listen to the needs of local people while Bill Bellamy is in Salem.

District 55 is one of the largest representative districts in Oregon. It is also the most rural district. District 55 has two distinct basic economies. Five counties in eastern Oregon have an economic base in business, farming, ranching, and timber. Three counties in western Oregon have an economic base centered around the timber industry and some farming. The two largest towns are Madras and Estacada.

Bill Bellamy has driven the six and one-half hours from Mill City to Boardman and Irrigon on one of his three trips through the eight counties.

But Bill Bellamy wouldn't have had it any other way. He said, "In order to be an effective State Representative, you must get out, meet the people, talk to them and listen to their concerns."



## Timber:

### A big part of District 55



TOP: Bill Bellamy has thoroughly covered District 55. Here he meets Lucille Klinker from Estacada. ABOVE LEFT: Bill Bellamy has spoken to over 100 business men. Here he delivers his speech to a Chamber of Commerce club in Clackamas County. ABOVE RIGHT: Bill Bellamy personally meets the voters. Here he talks to Mrs. Claude Clark about the issues.

Much of District 55's economy centers around the forest industry. One of the summers that Bill Bellamy lived in Heppner, he worked for a lumber mill on the "green chain." Since his employment, many aspects of the mill have changed.

Kinzua Corporation has purchased the small Heppner mill. They have converted the one time small operation into a modern, high producing lumber and plywood mill. It is one of the most modern mills in the state.

"As the timber industry changes to meet modern requirements, the need for legislative understanding is more important," said Bill Bellamy. He knows the problems and concerns of mills. He knows that the conditions of mill workers and forest management personnel are constantly changing. He has a good background in the timber industry.

"I believe to properly represent the timber industry, training and actual employment is a necessity," said Bill Bellamy.

