

## Ullman announces fed's approval of I84 interchange

Oregon Congressman Al Ullman announced federal approval recently for a new interchange on Interstate 84 at Boardman.

"This will provide the high-way access needed for developing the Port of Morrow and the adjacent industrial park," said Ullman. "It's another significant step in the rapid

growth of this area."

Ullman said the interchange is also important for the safety of school children in Boardman because it will remove truck traffic from an area where children board buses.

The 2nd District Congressman was in Umatilla County as part of a four-day visit to Oregon with stops at Oregon

City, Mt. Angel, Pendleton, La Grande, and Baker.

Ullman said the interchange will cost approximately \$2.2 million with the federal share covering \$2.03 million.

"Construction of the interchange will mean about half a million dollars in wages to Oregon workers," Ullman said.

The U.S. Department of Transportation approved the new interchange under a law that permits the department to consider projects providing access to public ports.

Ullman said Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt gave final approval for the project.

Among the plants to be served is a proposed \$60

million plant, which will produce about 20 million gallons of ethanol annually when operations start in 1982. Ethanol is used in gasohol.

The Oregon Department of Transportation will determine the construction date for the interchange.

Ullman made the announcement at a news conference in Pendleton where he attended the Round-Up Parade.

## Free postal seminar slated

A free Postal Education Seminar for businesses and non-profit organizations will be held Monday, Sept. 25, at 9:30 a.m. in the Red Lion Motor Inn, Pendleton.

Featured speakers will be Mr. Bill Wilder, customer

service representative of the U.S. Post Office, and Mr. Bob Peterson, efficiency expert in mailrooms from the Pitney Bowes Corporation.

Emphasis will be placed on cost reduction and new postal regulations. In January, 1980, the Postmaster General announced that 40 percent of the

Postal Services' revenue for 1979 came from overpayment of postage.

Reservations are requested and information can be had by calling Mrs. Margaret Boyanovsky, reservation chairman, at 1 (800) 541-9562.

## 4-H members should turn in county fair record books by end of month

by Birdline Tullis, Extension Service

County and state fair events are exciting to 4-H members, and usually serve as the finale for the 4-H year for most members. But not quite...for record books are due in the county extension office by Sept. 30, if members wish to have their record keeping system evaluated by a committee of leaders.

From our point of view, the county fair was a good fair...with many members

involved in events and activities which offered them an opportunity to share their many learnings and achievements with others. Many exhibits as well as a number of members traveled to state fair for wider experiences. We hope that all were good, beneficial, and enjoyable experiences for our 4-H members.

Four-H thanks those who make the fair opportunities available, the superintendents, the awards donors, leaders, parents... and the

many others involved. Fair and state fair are past...4-H is ready to start a new year.

4-H News  
Food Preparation Contest II  
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Young cooks from our area claimed blue awards in the second 4-H food preparation contest at the 1980 Oregon State Fair.

Intermediate: (grades 7-9): Salad-Angie Evans, Irrigon. Senior (grades 10-12): Baking Powder or Soda Product-Margaret Doherty, Ione.

A wide variety of baked goods were on display in the 4-H building at the 1980 Oregon State Fair as Oregon 4-H members demonstrated the skills they learned in the 4-H foods and nutrition project.

Although the exhibits tend to emphasize breads and desserts, because they can be displayed, nutrition is an important part of the project, explains Barbara Sawyer, Oregon State University Extension Service 4-H youth specialist.

In addition to learning food preparation skills, 4-H'ers are expected to learn about the nutritive value of various foods as well as food shopping skills, she points out.

In foods III, uniced cakes, reserve champion is Penny Conner, Heppner, who entered a "bits of zucchini" cake.

A gift pack of Oregon food products brought champion honors to Meg Greiner, Condon, in the advanced foods class.

The recipes used by the 4-H members for their foods exhibits are displayed next to

the products. An attempt has been made to display the recipes so they may be copied by interested fair visitors.

Receiving blue awards in 4-H food classes were: foods II - Kim George, Heppner; Jodi Padberg, Lexington; and Patti McElligott, Ione.

Foods III - Missy Turner, Heppner.

Nearly 60 Oregon 4-H members from 12 counties modeled the creations they made in 4-H clothing, knitting and crocheting projects in the second of three style revues Thursday at

the 1980 Oregon State Fair.

Again, dresses and skirts, many made of wool, were the predominant theme of the clothing shown. One of the more unusual outfits was the Scotch kilt with matching sash worn over a black jacket.

jeans and a western-style shirt he had made.

A special highlight was the appearance of a group of 4-H members from Warm Springs in the show. They modeled Native American garments.

Receiving a special award for an outfit made of wool was Angie Evans, Irrigon.

Receiving blue awards in the show were: Senior clothing (grades 10-12)-Margaret Doherty, Ione.

Intermediate Clothing (grades 7-9)-Angie Evans, Irrigon.



Kevin Rountree (R) and George Koffler show plaques at Peterson's Jewelers that will be given away to winners of the Heppner Lions Club benefit golf tournament Sunday, Sept. 21. A \$10 entry fee will cover a 9-hole qualifying round, 18 holes of play, lunch, and the trophies. The tournament will benefit the Oregon Sight Foundation and is open to everyone. Call John Edmundson at 676-5177 or 989-8123 to enter.

## Vets should get better care in 1981

A continued emphasis on outpatient medical care during fiscal year 1981 will provide veterans with even more efficient and effective treatment than in the past, Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland said recently.

He said VA expects 17.5 million outpatient visits to the agency's hospitals and clinics during the fiscal year, an increase of nearly a quarter of a million visits in the past two years.

"Our emphasis on outpatient treatment, where it is medically indicated, not only enables us to treat more veterans but we can operate on a more cost-efficient basis," he said.

But with greater use of VA outpatient facilities, Cleland

pointed out, it becomes even more important for veterans to make and keep appointments for treatment.

"In an operation as large as this," the VA chief said, "we can encounter delays in treatment unless everyone cooperates fully in scheduling appointments and cancelling them if circumstances arise

which prevent them from being there."

Cleland said VA has asked Congress for nearly \$1.2 billion for outpatient medical treatment in 1981, an increase of \$30.8 million from the previous fiscal year.

VA has requested almost \$6 billion for medical care this year, an increase of more than \$100 million from 1980.

## Make home a dream

Picture your dream house. Is it a sprawling ranch house, a dignified 20th century townhouse, or a Cape Cod style clapboard house? Is it modern or traditional, or a mixture of both? What about the interior? Do you picture cozy rooms with fieldstone or brick fireplaces, or do you imagine ultra-modern, streamlined furniture?

Is the view from the living room window an expanse of trees, or the hustle and bustle of city streets far below?

As you take stock of this, you will begin to realize the sort of

person you are—and the sort of home in which you would like to be living.

If the latter is relatively close in style to your present abode, great!

If not, now may be the time to think about changing it, to fit in with your ideal.

Whether your changes are as major as reroofing or residing your home, or as small as the purchase of a few new knick-knacks to display in the living room, they'll make you feel "at-home."

## Local Cowboy Takes Honors

Echo cowboy Ron Currin had nothing but a good week in rodeo competition this week—he got 2nd in the second go in steer wrestling at the Pendleton Round Up, throwing in 6 seconds flat; won second go in calf roping in the NRA finals and second in the average; won the first go in the NRA finals in steer wrestling and took third in the average; and won the NRA calf roping award for the year.

Ron will be presented with his calf roping award saddle at the NRA convention in Portland in November.

## Ullman urges aid for wheat surplus

Oregon Congressman Al Ullman said recently he has urged the Secretary of Agriculture to help Pacific Northwest farmers deal with the serious surplus buildup of white wheat.

"I've asked Secretary Bergland to consider government help to keep the white wheat industry economically viable in the Pacific Northwest," Ullman said.

Ullman, who represents the 2nd District, was in Pendleton as part of a four-day trip which includes other stops in

Mt. Angel, Oregon City, La Grande, and Baker. He took part in Pendleton Round Up festivities.

Ullman joined Congressman Tom Foley of Washington in the letter to Bergland. Foley, who represents the wheat-growing portions of Washington, is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"We asked the Secretary to consider several possibilities:

—Build additional storage in the region;  
—Expand markets through development and credit programs;

—Put additional white wheat into the Food for Peace export program; and

—Investigate the possibility of a special diversion program for white wheat."

Prices for white wheat are 70 cents a bushel below other classes of wheat because of the surpluses. Although white wheat traditionally has maintained a stable supply-demand balance, surpluses have risen sharply because of a loss of export markets in Iran and Pakistan.

## 3 groups for Ullman

Three separate groups announced recently they will organize and work for the re-election of congressman Al Ullman.

The Building and Construction Trades Council, a recently formed Senior Citizens for Al Ullman Committee, and 2nd District Machinists, all have said they will support Democrat Ullman over challenger Denny Smith in the upcoming November election.

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