

# STIEWER ENJOYING QUIET LIFE AFTER CONGRESS HUBBUB

## Former Oregon Senator Has Peaceful Office in Washington Law Firm—Feels Better Than in Years

By John L. Wheeler  
AP Oregon Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Jangling bells, calling senators to vote or to answer a quorum roll call no longer bother Frederick Stiewer.

He's away from all "the hubbub" of Capitol Hill and he likes it—likes the peace, the quiet, the freedom of private business.

The former Oregon senator, who resigned January 31, eleven months before the expiration of his second term, to accept a partnership in a Washington law firm, occupies a comfortable appearing office over looking a shaded downtown park.

There, with a small staff, he concerns himself with cases which so far have involved largely trade commission and court of claims matters.

Looking Well  
The "senator"—his friends decline to call him just plain "mister"—is looking well.

"Feel better than any time since before I went to Denver in 1936 for an operation," he remarked.

His physical condition, Stiewer said had been one of the determining factors in his decision not to complete his term.

"I might have stayed on to the end if I had not been alarmed by the state of my health," he explained.

Stiewer's office is filled with mementoes of 11 eventful years in the senate—gavel, photographs, congressional records.

He also is reminded by large pictures of majestic Mt. Hood and moon-shaped Cannon Beach that he is an Oregonian "first, last and always."

"The only thing I didn't care to have among my souvenirs was a bell," he laughed. "They do get on your nerves, you know—like the bugle does in the army. After all congressmen are something like privates in an army."

Interested Observer  
The "senator" remains an interested observer of the political scene. A Republican, he is unalterably opposed to the administration's general "recovery" policies.

He is confident, though, that the United States "will regain its stride."

"However," he added, "there will be no real prosperity in America until the American economic system is permitted to function without unreasonable federal restraints."

"When the people most affected—namely the laborer and the destitute—find that honest jobs in private industry are preferable to government relief will be possible to reawaken the spirit of American enterprise."

"In the meantime we will be obliged to endure the experiments of the political theorists who honey-comb the new deal."

He termed the administration's projected renewal of spending and lending "an expedient and not a real cure" but added that something should be done to care for the destitute "until things get straightened out."

Returning in Summer  
The senator expects to return to Oregon "about the middle of the summer" and will establish an office in Portland.

"I expect to spend part of each year in Portland," he said.

Asked if he would help the Republican campaign in Oregon next fall he replied it would depend upon his health.

"Just say I'm going home for business and pleasure," he said.

Although Carl Donagh, Oregon U. S. district attorney, has suggested that a new circuit court of appeals be set up to handle Pacific northwest cases, the congressional delegation from that region has taken no action.

When Donagh was in Washington a few months ago he discussed the matter with justice department officials and with Oregon representatives. The justice department's attitude is not known. Creation of a new circuit court requires legislation, but no congressman has stepped forward with a bill.

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BOOM for presidency seems to please Gov. Henry Horner, powerful Illinois Democrat.

# EDUCATION IN CCC PAYING DIVIDENDS FOR EX-ENROLLEE

The value of the educational courses offered in camps of the Medford CCC district is indicated in a letter received recently from Vern Brickley, former CCC member now employed in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Brickley served as canteen steward and assistant educational adviser at headquarters detachment here two years ago. He emphasizes the importance of the educational program in his later work. His letter to district headquarters here follows:

"I'm working in a photographic shop in Fairbanks, Alaska, the best one up here. I've been at it a year now and I would not exchange it for any job you could muster. Too bad I did not discover photography years ago.

"I've found that the courses of study that I battled with in the 3-C's have been of most value to me now.

"Already I have earned two raises in salary and I owe it to my CCC educational studies. Without it I'd probably be still earning a beginner's salary. Looking back, one might say that I earned this money while studying, but am now receiving it."

"The course in photography that I took was especially beneficial but perhaps as important were the courses in English and the other commercial courses.

"I wish I were in a position to show the 3-C boys of today how important it is to them to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered them. If this letter can be used in any way to bring it to their attention, please use it."

Tax Authority Dies.  
PORTLAND, May 18. (AP)—Lawrence B. Smith, 55, tax authority and writer for the Oregon Voter, died at Oswego Tuesday. He was an independent tax consultant and a familiar figure at the state legislature. Smith was general counsel for the Oregon Business & Investors, Inc.

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GLADIOLUS FARM  
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# LUMBER INDUSTRY TAKES HIGH TOLL IN DEATH, INJURY

## Sixty Were Killed Or Permanently Disabled During 9 Months Ending March 31 Is State Report

SALEM, May 18.—(AP)—Sixty employees in the state's lumber industry were killed or permanently disabled during the nine months ending March 31, J. C. Joy, chairman of the state industrial accident commission, said today.

Only eight of the fatal and permanent disability claims were filed during the first three months of 1938 when timber operations were curtailed because of labor troubles.

The logging industry, other than pine, had 39 of the 60 claims. Joy blaming this on employing inexperienced men.

Eleven of the claims were for workers in sawmills other than pine.

Heavy Payroll  
The payroll for the logging industry was \$24,360,117 during the nine months, \$3,960,000 of this being paid during the first quarter of this year.

There were 797,147 days lost because of injuries in the industry, and 10,314 time loss claims resulted from the injuries.

Of the 947 time loss claims filed for workers in the industry, 240 were for bruises, contusions, abrasions and crushed bodies. About half of the injuries to loggers were on their hands and legs.

Oregon's building industry took a toll of 1444 injured during the nine months ending March 31, including two persons killed or permanently disabled.

Many Days Lost.  
There were 154,081 days lost out of 1,152,049 man days worked.

"The industry's payroll during the period totaled \$6,038,578.

# P.T. A. CONCLAVE HEARS NEW TERM FOR PALLID TOTS

## Doctor Predicts Deficiency Diseases of Childhood Will Be Eliminated by Public Health Activity

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18.—(AP)—A new term was added today to the lexicon of the P.T.A.—"jerry-built babies."

Dr. G. E. Waller of Washington, D. C., assistant surgeon-general of the U. S. public health service, addressing the national congress of parents and teachers here, wanted to describe the child victims of parental neglect.

He sought a sharply turned expression for those pallid, underfed, runny-nosed youngsters, stunted from the very start by their mothers' improper pre-natal diet and by inadequate care during the early years.

So he borrowed from architects a term for shabby construction and said: "Physicians, nurses and social agencies are campaigning against jerry-built infants."

"Proper food, rest and medical supervision are the watchwords of their campaign."

"Health programs directed toward mother and child before and after delivery are in fact intelligent planning to insure each child a sound body, within the limits of his inheritance and barring accidents in the process of creation."

Dr. Waller, predicting that rickets and other deficiency diseases of childhood would be eliminated through public health activity, urged that children be inoculated against smallpox and diphtheria before they were a year old, that they be rendered immune as far as possible from other contagious diseases, and that they be given annual physical and dental examinations.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE  
Coats — Dresses — Hats  
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN

# SIX KILLED IN LONDON SUBWAY TRAIN CRASH

LONDON, May 18.—(AP)—At least six persons were killed and scores were injured Tuesday in a rear-end crash between two crowded subway trains and a wild panic in the underground tunnel under Victoria embankment.

The wreck was the worst in the history of London's subway, the "Underground."

Some of the victims were trapped for hours in the wreckage after an eastbound train smashed into the rear of another between the busy Temple and Charing Cross stations.

Forty firemen and policemen worked two and a half hours to extricate four passengers from the big red first and third class coaches.

Weather  
Northern California: Fair tonight and Thursday, fog on central and south coast; moderate warm in interior, fresh northerly wind off the coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, lower temperature northeast portion tonight; frosts east portion tonight; light to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Closing time for Too Late & Classy Ads is 1:30 p. m.

# MAY USE POLE LINES OF OREGON ELECTRIC TO CARRY DAM JUICE

PORTLAND, May 18.—(P)—Feasibility of purchasing or leasing the Oregon Electric railway's transmission lines through the Willamette valley from Portland to Eugene, to hasten delivery of Bonneville dam power, is being considered by engineers, Charles E. Carey, principal construction engineer of the project, said yesterday.

Use of the power lines might save months in bringing power to Willamette valley cities and rural districts, the engineer said. He declared Eugene had delayed construction of a steam plant to see if Bonneville power could be purchased sooner and more cheaply.

Although Carey indicated no action had been taken, A. C. Heyman, sponsor of a proposed Linn county people's utility district, said at a public meeting in Albany that he had been notified by telephone that the power was to be delivered in that manner.

Carey said Administrator J. D. Rose requested the survey with a view of quickly providing power for Clackamas, Marion, Polk, Linn and Lane counties.

Hats Off, Ladies.  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 18.—(UP)—Supreme Court Justice Abraham Zoller today handed down his decision on feminine headgear. He ordered all women jurors to remove their floppy hats and Paris creations because "jurors are a part of the court and a certain dignity must be maintained."

# "Getting an average of 26 miles per gallon..."



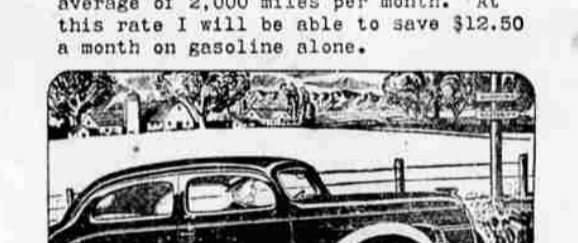
Read what Mr. R. M. Corley writes about his Thrifty '60' Ford V-8—



"I have 1,700 miles on my V-8 '60' right now, and have been getting an average of 26 miles per gallon on regular gasoline.



"I'm a traveling salesman covering an average of 2,000 miles per month. At this rate I will be able to save \$12.50 a month on gasoline alone.



"My cruising speed is 55 to 60 miles per hour. The V-8 '60' does 60 miles an hour all right with plenty of speed and power in reserve."

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Price is for Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes transportation charges, taxes, gas, oil and all the following:

2 bumpers, with 4 bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 electric horns • Cigar lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator • Speedometer with trip odometer • Headlight beam indicator • Built-in luggage compartment • Silent helical gears in all speeds.

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No more back-breaking wash days over an old hand-powered tub like that shown at the left. Now mildy opens the "portal" of the new STREAMLINED Bendix, puts dry soiled clothes into the cylinder, sets 2 controls, adds soap and bluing. Soon she removes the clothes ready for ironing.



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Now Comes This Modern, New Streamlined WRAPPER

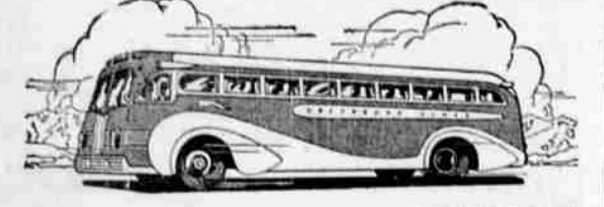
It is but natural that the "Streamlined" modernness that is so evident throughout Fluhrer's Bakery should be reflected in the WRAPPER containing one of its finest and most popular loaves—HOLSUM BREAD!  
The modern housewife prefers modern home equipment for the same reason that she buys Fluhrer's Bread instead of baking bread herself at home. LOOK for Fluhrer's new "Streamlined" Wrapper at your Grocers!



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