

## Siskiyou County Emergency Repairs Near Completion

Yreka—Siskiyou county road commissioner, Orel E. Lewis, recently announced that 95 per cent of the emergency repairs have been made on roads and bridges damaged or washed out during the late December floods.

He pointed out that emergency repairs do not include reinstatement to legal road conditions, but it does include reconditioning to the point of permitting one-way traffic and rebuilding bridges to accommodate emergency light traffic.

Portions of emergency work still remains on the old Klamath River road, where more than three miles of road was washed out. Completed work includes the Cummins Bridge across Cottonwood creek north of Hornbrook, and the Hornbrook detour bridge.

**Funds Allotted**  
State highway district two, which includes Siskiyou and Shasta with five other counties, has been allotted \$2,596,650 for rebuilding and replacing flood damaged highways and bridges.

The department of public works said the money will come out of state fund reserves and that flood repair projects will not be charged against the construction budgets of individual counties involved.

The department said it was impossible to tell whether flood restoration could be financed out of existing reserve funds or whether it might be necessary at the end of the fiscal year to defer some highway construction projects in the regular budget.

Emergency funds will be used to restore embankments and surfacing, provide drainage riprap, repair or rebuild bridges and provide for slide removal.

## Rogue River Reports 25 Cases of Mumps

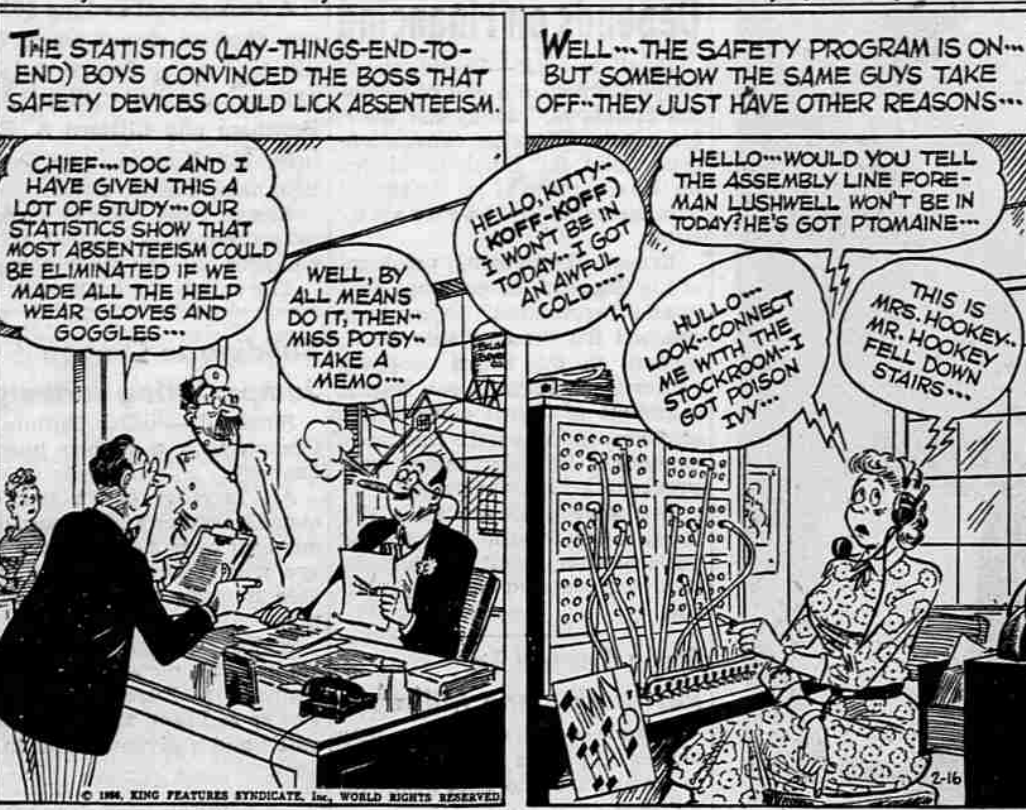
A total of 25 cases of mumps in Rogue River were reported to the Jackson County Health department last week, according to the weekly report by Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer.

Total number of mumps cases was 27, with one each in Medford and Ashland.

Other communicable diseases reported included three of pneumonia, eight of chickenpox, one influenza, one strep throat, one pink eye, and one scarlet fever.

A pressure of from eight to 15 pounds is required to break a normal egg. It takes 18 per cent more pressure to break an egg on the small end.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Portland Doctors Support Fluorides

Portland — The Mulanmah County Medical society, for the second time, has passed a resolution approving fluoridation of Portland's water supply.

The action was taken Tuesday by the legislative body of the doctors' organization after a special committee restudied the matter and returned a unanimous report urging the society to reaffirm its support of the proposal. The report said:

Portland's drinking water is deficient in fluoride, that a fluoride content of about one part per million reduces tooth decay in children 50 to 75 per cent; that fluoridation of public water supplies is the most satisfactory and economic means of supplying the fluoride; and that extensive experimentation has shown that the process is safe.

## Stevenson Has No Guess on Eisenhower

Boise, Ida. — (U.P.)—Adlai E. Stevenson says he has "no guess" whether President Eisenhower will run again this year.

Stevenson, who arrived here last night for an overnight stop, was asked if he believed Mr. Eisenhower would be the republican presidential nominee again now that his doctors had pronounced him fit for another term.

"I have no guess about it," Stevenson answered. "And what's more I don't think I am going to be consulted."

## On The Side

By E. V. Durling  
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The number of alcoholic liquor outlets beside highways should be greatly decreased. Also these breeders of dangerous drunk automobile drivers should be subjected to very strict police supervision. Surprise visits to roadside bars by highway patrol officers should be made. On these occasions any customer who appears inebriated should be prevented from getting behind the wheel of a car. He should be sent home in a taxi or made to remain at the place until sobered up.

**Heavyweights**  
An infant weighing 13 pounds at birth has inspired much excitement at a New York hospital. But I don't know why. Many heavier babies than that have been born in New York. I believe James J. Braddock, the former heavyweight boxing champion, a native of New York City, weighed 17 pounds at birth. The United States record for weight at birth is 25 pounds, held by a female child born in Raleigh, N. C.

**Asking**  
Queries from clients. Q. How old was Jean Harlow at the time of her death? A. Twenty-six... Q. What are the three most important positions on a baseball team in the order named? A. 1—catcher. 2—pitcher. 3—shortstop... Q. How many children is it possible for one woman to have? How many children can one man be the father of? A. Cannot answer your question definitely. However, I have heard of a woman who was the mother of 32 children. As for the man, history tells us that Malai Ismail, ruler of Morocco in the early 18th century, was the father of 548 sons and 340 daughters.

**Passing By**  
"Rube" Marquard. Mighty moundsman of the yesteryear. His feat of pitching 19 consecutive victories in one season for the New York Giants is still the record. Yet "Rube" is not in baseball's "Hall of Fame" at Cooperstown, N. Y. A ridiculous situation.

**Briefly**  
Hotel house detectives are now called "security officers." The Waldorf-Astoria has a staff of 48 officers... Have you a favorite cure for a sore throat? If not, try this one: "Beat a tablespoonful of honey with a raw egg. Add equal quantity of lemon juice. Drink immediately."

**Get It Right**  
Am an enthusiastic mashed potatoes and gravy fan. Therefore, I have done some research on the question as to how fattening potatoes are. As I recently said, potatoes are not unusually fattening. It is the butter people put on the spuds that increase the weight. It has been claimed a piece of pie is three times as fattening as an eight ounce potato and a doughnut two times as fattening.

**'Blood Money' Found In Youth's Clothing**  
Detroit — (U.P.) — Authorities found \$2000 "blood money" sewn into an immigrant youth's shoulder pads late yesterday after he and his mistress were charged with her husband's murder.

Deputy Leonard Jones found the money when he ripped open the well-padded suitcoat of 20-year-old Maurice Hamilton. Jones, who said he suspected the size of the slim youth's shoulders, found \$1000 in \$100 and \$20 bills in each pad.

The discovery was made when Hamilton was jailed after he and Mrs. Victoria Haisha, 23, were arraigned on first degree murder charges in the stabbing death of her husband, Aziz, 38, last Friday.

## Pills May Replace Needle for Insulin

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — A research scientist predicts that pills will replace the painful insulin needle in the treatment of diabetes within two years.

Dr. I. Arthur Mirsky, Clinical Medicine Department head of the University of Pittsburgh Medical school, reported on 18 months of research Wednesday night to the Clinical Society of the Pittsburgh Diabetes association.

Mirsky said there are now two pills which look like good substitutes for the insulin needle in most diabetes cases. But he emphasized it was still too early to say the pills were absolutely safe.

But he predicted that within a couple of years new-type pills for diabetes will be perfected which will be both completely safe and effective.

## KF Petitions Seek City Manager Election

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Several citizens began circulating petitions here yesterday in an attempt to have the city placed under a city manager system of government.

The petitions request the city council to appoint a committee to study the city manager municipal government system and to take steps toward making that type of administration for the city if the committee report is favorable.

Thursday, February 16, 1958

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

## Porter Asks Ellsworth To Debate Issues of Campaign

Eugene—Challenges to political debates have been flying thick and fast in Oregon the past week.

Most recent one is from Charles O. Porter, Eugene attorney who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress. He has challenged Republican Incumbent Harris Ellsworth to debate on the Al Sarena mining controversy, or on partnership power.

(In Grants Pass, Frank Street, editor of the Courier, editorially has challenged Sen. Richard L. Neuberger to debate on the Al Sarena matter, and Ellsworth, Neuberger and Sen. Wayne L. Morse have given or received other debate challenges.)

Porter's letter to Ellsworth follows:

Dear Mr. Ellsworth:  
In the past you have not replied to my letters or other communications requesting that you debate campaign issues with me or that you put my name on the mailing list for your news letter. I suppose this is standard political procedure and that I should regard such treatment as evidence of your anxiety with respect to my candidacy for the seat you now hold.

However, I'd prefer to be on a more friendly basis with my opponent. I certainly have nothing against you personally and have

never campaigned by making personal attacks on you. I hope you feel the same way about me.

All of which leads up to this: If you want to debate "partnership" at Green Peter or Cougar or any other issue, why not debate with me? I've asked you to debate many, many times the power issue and others. Forty-four per cent of the vote in our 1954 contest was for me. I am again a candidate. And I'll be glad to meet you at your convenience in Albany, Eugene, anywhere in the 4th District. Easter vacation time would suit me fine.

I'd also like to debate whether Davis was justified, in terms of procedures and evidence, in granting the 15 disputed Al Sarena patents. Of course the law isn't debatable but his actions under it are.

How about it? You want to debate. I want to debate. In November you'll be running against the Democratic nominee in the 4th District, not Senator Morse or Senator Neuberger. I await your reply.

Sincerely,  
Charles O. Porter

There were 38,975 post offices in the U. S. as of Jan. 1, 1955. Of these 3,431 were first class, 6,662 second class, 13,255 third class, and 16,667 of the fourth class bracket.

## 4-H Club News

**Central Point Dairy Club**  
The Central Point Dairy club met at the home of Jim and Russell Frink on Feb. 6. There was a good attendance at this meeting. We received our old record books and the 4-H calendars were given to us. Mrs. Anhorn gave us a lot of literature that she had sent for. We must know the parts of a dairy animal for next meeting because we will be having a contest on this. The next meeting will be at the E. L. Fredrick home on Table Rock rd. on March 5 at 7:30 p.m.  
Jim Frink, Reporter

**Buttons and Bows Club**  
The 4-H Buttons and Bows club of Central Point met Feb. 11, at the Central Point Junior High home economics room. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 24.  
Wanda Davis, Reporter

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