



PROPOSED FREEWAY ROUTES—Proposed route for a new Highway 99 freeway are shown in the above map. The proposed locations include the Hillcrest route east of the Medford limits; Genessee route just east of Bear creek within the city limits; Hawthorne park (Bear creek) line, following Bear creek through Medford; and the West Side route. Estimated

cost of the Hillcrest line is \$18,343,000; Genessee route, \$18,295,000; Hawthorne park (Bear creek) \$18,723,000; and the West Side route, \$22,497,000. Highway department officials will conduct a public hearing on freeway location at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Craterian theater. A hearing was scheduled last spring, but was postponed pending completion of the

West Side route survey requested by several residents. The city planning commission last spring conducted a hearing on the Genessee and Hillcrest routes, and, in a split vote, went on record as favoring the Genessee line. The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce board of directors, in an almost unanimous vote, went on record as favoring the Hawthorne park

(Bear creek) route. The hearing was moved to the Craterian theater from the Jackson County courthouse because of the anticipated crowd expected to attend. Detailed maps, not suitable for reproduction, are available at the Medford city council chamber, Jackson county courthouse and at the Chamber office in the D'Anjou building on South Central ave., Medford.

"That's The Breaks For You — If The Election Was Being Held April 15 Instead Of November 6—"



RUSSIAN SHIPS QUIT POLAND

Autopsy Indicates Weimer Death Due To Natural Causes

Carl Everett Weimer, 47-year-old Camp White domiciliary resident whose body was found in a downtown Medford alley Sunday, died from bronchial pneumonia brought on by a weakened condition resulting from a ruptured ulcer, it was reported today.

District Attorney Walter D. Nunley described circumstances leading to Weimer's death as "a tragic skid row situation which the average citizen would not believe exists on Medford's Front st."

Weimer's body was found at 3 p.m. Sunday in a tool shelter at the end of an alley near Main st., between Central ave. and Front st. The body was in a sitting position, partially covered by a door and some lumber. Several bruises on the body and circumstances under which it was found suggested a possibility of foul play and an autopsy was ordered Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile, investigating officers interviewed tavern owners, tavern customers and about five domiciliary residents. It was learned that Weimer had been sent to Camp White in 1953 after hospital treatment for a service-connected liver ailment. At Camp White he was a "section leader" and was highly regarded both among domiciliary personnel and the men who worked with him. However, on July 12 of this year he was given a "forced six-month furlough" for an infraction of domiciliary regulations.

On Oct. 15, he was reported seen by the wife of a tavern owner. He was not reported seen again until his body was found Sunday, Nunley said.

Officers theorized Weimer had crawled into the crude shelter in which he was found either on the night of Oct. 15 or 16. It is believed he covered himself with the wooden door and the lumber to shut out an overhead leak.

Stunley said he probably stayed there "half-alive until his death (probably sometime Friday) and no one happened to find him there."

The pathologist said the man was suffering from a ruptured duodenal ulcer, which had eroded into an artery. Bruises on the body were found to be superficial, probably caused by falls.

Ralph H. Ruffin, domiciliary officer, indicated that something would have been done on Weimer's behalf if his condition were known to veterans authorities. "Any veteran is always eligible for hospital treatment," he said. He would have been eligible for emergency care, regardless of the fact that he had been suspended from the domiciliary, officials said.

Group To Study Doctor Crisis at Mental Hospitals

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Board of Control today authorized a special group to study a "doctor crisis" in the state's mental hospitals. The group was instructed to come up with a program to protect the new residency program and to recommend a more realistic schedule for top doctors.

On the group will be members of the State Finance Department, the Civil Service Commission, Oregon State hospital and Eastern Oregon State hospital. Dr. Russell Geiss, assistant superintendent at Oregon State hospital, told the board that since the hospital was recently accredited for a two-year psychiatric residency program, two out of three certified psychiatrists had left the institution. Moral Problem Created

Dr. Geiss said that increasing doctor turnover was creating a morale problem and that by the end of the year the hospital staff would be down from 21 to 16 doctors. Previously, the board had approved the psychiatric residency program in the hope that it would increase the hospital's prestige and make recruiting of doctors easier.

However, Dr. Geiss told the board that the present salary scale was "not competitive with California and far behind Washington." He said Oregon lagged from \$1,000 to \$2,000 behind its sister coast states in comparable doctor ratings.

The chief concern of the hospital, Dr. Geiss said, was to protect the new training program which has drawn about half of the present 10 residents at the hospital.

Railroad Crews Start Crossing Repairs

The south half of Main st. at the Southern Pacific railroad crossing was closed to traffic today while SP crews repair the crossing there, according to Vern Thorpe, public works director. Work will continue on the south half of Main st. until Friday, Thorpe said. SP crews are relaying and retying tracks at the crossing. Repair work at the 11th, Fourth and Jackson st. crossings is planned.

City police posted "no parking" signs on the north half of Main st. this morning to insure two lanes of traffic. Work will begin on the north half of the Main st. crossing some time next week, Thorpe added. Repair work on the SP railroad crossing on Stewart ave. was completed Monday he said. It consisted of placing heavy rails at the crossing and repaving the section. The crossing still is closed to traffic.

Springfield, Ill.—(U.P.)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has announced an agreement for United States sale to Spain of \$49.6 million worth of farm commodities.

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Hungary Students In Demonstrations

Budapest, Hungary—(U.P.)—More than 10,000 Hungarian university students demonstrated today for a new government and the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

The demonstrations came as Hungary's Premier and its Communist party leader returned from friendly talks with Yugoslav President Tito in Belgrade. A communique issued in the Yugoslav capital said the Hungarian and Yugoslav leaders had agreed in two weeks of talks on close cooperation to "prevent the repetition of past mistakes which inflicted serious harm upon the workers movement."

The Belgrade communique did not spell out these "past mistakes," but this phrasing generally is taken to refer to the errors of Stalinism.

Cold Air Mass Brings Snow, Rain into Area

Snow measuring up to 10 inches fell in the wake of a cold air mass which moved across southern Oregon late yesterday and last night. Chains were required on Highways 99 and 66 south and west of Medford early today, but state police said highways were clear by midmorning.

Snow, visible on Roxy Ann butte and surrounding mountains, ranged from a trace at Prospect to 10 inches at Crater Lake National park, where the highway between park headquarters and the rim was closed temporarily.

The Medford weather bureau reported .26 inch of rain in the 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m. today. Between midnight last night and 10 a.m. today, .32 inch fell at the airport.

The forecast calls for clearing skies tonight with fog in valleys tomorrow. Increasing and thickening clouds are expected Wednesday afternoon and evening for the Medford area.

National park officials said the west and south entrances and the road as far as park headquarters were open. There were 10 inches on the ground at 8:30 a.m., all of which fell during the past 24 hours and it was snowing this morning.

Park officials advised motorists to carry chains. California Oregon Power company reported from three to four inches of snow at Union Creek, and the weather bureau said it received a report of nine inches at Diamond Lake.

Weather bureau officials said the freezing level about 7 a.m. today was 3,500 feet. The cold air mass is the first in a series of storm fronts moving in from the Pacific which are expected to bring recurring rains to western Oregon during the next few days.

Morse Challenges Opponent To Debate

Salem—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse today challenged his opponent, Douglas McKay, to debate campaign issues at any time or place.

"I have never been able to get my opponent to debate the issues with me on a platform and here in Salem once more, I challenge him to debate and he can select the time and place," Morse told an audience at a Willamette University convocation.

Defense of his opposition to the Formosa resolution and denial that he had ever advocated recognition of Red China into the United Nations, occupied the greater part of Morse's talk. He said that on four different occasions he had voted on the Senate floor against admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Vessels Withdraw Following Protest By Government

Warsaw, Poland—(U.P.)—A group of 26 Soviet warships withdrew from Polish waters off the Baltic seaport of Gdansk (Danzig) today after protests by the Warsaw government underscored anti-Russian demonstrations.

The warships had appeared in Polish territorial waters within the past 24 hours. But they withdrew quickly today. The wave of anger at Russia's apparent attempts at intervention in the current Polish upheaval spread to Poznan during the day, after having started last night in Wroclaw. But the latest demonstrations were without violence.

However, their existence and the protest by the Polish commander at Gdansk apparently were enough to convince the Soviet commanders to withdraw their Baltic flotilla.

Meanwhile, the new regime named Gen. Marian Spychalski as deputy defense minister and army political chief in the first move toward easing Soviet officers out of the Polish armed forces.

Spychalski, who was purged as a "Titoist" in 1949 and later rehabilitated, replaced Gen. Kazimierz Wilaszewski. Spychalski was elected to the Polish Communist Party Central Committee last Friday along with the new party first secretary, Wladislaw Gomułka, with whom he had served time in prison.

Appearance of the vessels already had brought panic to residents of the area despite Soviet assurances the ships were there on "routine maneuvers."

Reports from Moscow that Russia had "recognized" the new Communist leadership of Wladislaw Gomułka was believed based on Poland's agreement to retain pro-Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as defense minister.

These reports were followed by Warsaw Radio's broadcast of the new "incidents."

The official broadcast gave a few details but it said, "the working class and the population of Wroclaw has recognized to whom such incidents can bring advantages and condemns them with indignation."

Reports reaching London said thousands of Polish students paraded through the streets of Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) in an anti-Russian demonstration.

The reports said the students chanted "Long live Free Poland" and shouted "Rokossovsky go home" and "Rokossovsky to Siberia."

SOC Land Purchase Given Nod by Board of Education

Portland—(U.P.)—The State Board of Higher Education plans an eventual three-block expansion of Portland State College, an experiment in teaching by television and more buildings on three campuses.

This was brought out yesterday as the board met in committee sessions.

Chancellor John R. Richards told members that a grant of \$200,000 was "practically assured" from a leading educational foundation for a classroom television experiment which would serve Oregon, Oregon State and Oregon College of Education campuses. The board's curriculum committee voted to apply for a permit to build a transmitter for channel 7, Cor-

vallis, if the foundation grant is awarded. The board's building committee gave approval to preliminary plans for a \$1,095,000 physical education building addition at Oregon, part of the funds to be asked of the 1957 legislature. Two eastern Oregon College buildings get committee nods. They include a \$630,000 physical education building to be asked of the Legislature and a \$508,000 dormitory to be financed through self-liquidating bonds. Other building committee action included purchase of four parcels of land at Southern Oregon College for future development and authorizing advance planning for a science-classroom building.

United Nations Week Being Observed Here

United Nations week, proclaimed by President Eisenhower for Oct. 21-27 and Wednesday, United Nations day, are being observed locally by several groups. Mayor Earl Miller has also issued a statement asking citizens of the city to observe the special day and week.

The purpose and accomplishments of the United Nations are being reviewed this week by interested citizens. Thursday, Oct. 25, at 3:45 p.m. Medford schools will present a play over KBES-TV on "The Declaration of Human Rights." The play will be performed by pupils of Washington school directed by J. W. Akerill.

Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations' association, will have a booth at the candidates' fair Saturday, Oct. 27, at McLoughlin Junior High school under the sponsorship of Medford League of Women Voters.

Posters are also displayed throughout the city. The chapter has provided speakers, including Miss Mary Davenport and Mrs. George Rhode, for groups such as Medford Business and Professional Women and the Medford Council of Church Women, seeking information about the UN.

Coming after the close of the special week but considered important by the chapter is the joint sponsorship by the Rogue Valley council, Camp Fire Girls, and the chapter of a special Halloween "trick or treat" program during which local children will collect money to help hungry and sick children throughout the world, rather than candy and treats for themselves.

Also planned by the chapter is an open house Thursday, Nov. 8, for new members and interested citizens. Speaker for the

Government Tightens Safety Controls On Some Insecticides Following Tests

Washington—(U.P.)—The government today announced stiffer safety controls on some insecticides because of "new evidence" that they are sometimes far more poisonous to man than had been suspected.

Dangerous in Joint Use Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick said his scientists have discovered that organic phosphates, used to protect food crops, can be more dangerous when employed together than singly.

The government sets rigid limits on the amount of insecticide which can be left in foods without endangering the public.

Plans Being Made For Nixon's Visit

Arrangements are being made today to house Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and a party of about 20 staff members and 20 newsmen in the Medford hotel.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive from Walla Walla, Wash., in a chartered plane about 5:30 p.m. Friday. He will speak at a Republican rally at Hedrick Junior High school at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Harry Watson, manager of Medford hotel, said the Nixon party has reserved an entire floor, but no special changes are being planned by the hotel since the rooms were all recently remodeled.

Nixon will go directly to the hotel from the airport by motorcade. Medford police, state police and sheriff's deputies will assist secret service personnel during the motorcade.

Nixon's Medford appearance will be his last in the campaign swing through the northwest. His talk will be confined largely to campaign issues vital to the northwest and major national issues.

Salem—(U.P.)—Washington county has become the 24th Oregon county to contract with the State Tax Commission for a country-wide reappraisal program which calls for a complete inventory of all real property, homes, farms, business property and timber.

But it has always tested chemicals singly rather than in combination. Larrick said scientists suspected that one organic phosphate might actually increase the toxicity of another when used together. Experiments bore them out. It takes 50 parts per million of the Phosphate EPN to produce a poisonous effect. It takes 250 parts per million of Malathion to do the same. But the experts found in tests on dogs it took only 20 parts of EPN and 100 parts of Malathion when the chemicals were used together. "The FDA has been careful

in establishing tolerances," Larrick said. "There is no indication that the tolerances now in effect for any of the organic phosphates constitute any hazard to the public health. But to be sure that we continue to safeguard the consumer adequately, we are going to require more evidence of safety in dealing with this type of compound in the future."

Other Tests Expected Although Food and Drug did not say so, it is expected that tests also will be run to determine whether the same increase in toxicity results when other insecticides are used together.