

## Chamber Directors Reaffirm Support Of Senate Bills

The board of directors of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce yesterday reaffirmed its support of Senate bills 274 and 275, but gave their approval to proposed amendments which would have them apply only to regulation of railroad passenger service.

The two bills, introduced by members of the Jackson county delegation in the state legislature, as written would give the state public utilities commission wider authority over rates and schedules of all railroad operations, both freight and passenger. The amendments would make them apply only to passenger service.

The amendments are to be proposed by the bills' chief sponsor, State Sen. Philip B. Lowry, to satisfy fruit and lumber shippers, who have told the senate committee they feel there is no need to regulate rail freight service.

The chamber board also included in its motion a stipulation that perishables and freight of a seasonal nature be exempted from such regulation, and that perishables be exempted from any type of railroad regulatory legislation.

Board members pointed out that the matter originally came up after the Southern Pacific abandoned passenger service south of Eugene, and that the chamber's original intent was for the regulation of passenger service.

The group also voted opposition to a measure which would increase sharply employer contributions for unemployment compensation, on the basis that it would be another deterrent to new industry locating in the state.

Board members will be polled soon on their preference as to meeting times, whether for breakfast or lunch.

## Magical Circus Due Wednesday Evening

Central Point—The Alexanders Magical Circus will present a show sponsored by the Central Point Post of the American Legion at 9 p.m. Monday, April 1, in the Central Point Junior High School auditorium.

Featured performer of the show is Bob Fisher. Fisher assisted the cast for the two-act show consisting of two acts and 13 production numbers.

The touring company, has played in theaters and night clubs throughout the country.

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2nd Section

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1957

Six Pages



**NEW LIFE**—The Reverend John Cacopardo, 46, stands before altar of his pastorate, the Christian Community Church in Hackensack, N. J. Convicted for 1937 Brooklyn slaying, Cacopardo was released from prison on parole in 1953. Because of his successful rehabilitation, New York's Governor Harriman announced the parole would be terminated. Cacopardo is married and the father of two children.

### Clyde Broeffle Named Chairman of Soil Board

Cave Junction—Clyde Broeffle was named chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Valley Soil Conservation district at a special meeting Monday.

Other newly elected officers are B. F. (Bud) Randolph, vice chairman; Will Benjamine, secretary-treasurer, and Dave Wilson, bookkeeper. Benjamine and Wilson, assistant supervisors, were reelected to their respective posts.

## Television Network to Start New Jimmy Dean, Country Singer, Soon

By WILLIAM EWALD United Press Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—CBS-TV uncrates a new Jimmy Dean next month.

This one is Jimmy Dean, country singer, accordionist, guitarist and player of piano. Jimmy ("That's my name, not James") will take over CBS-TV's early show on April 8 when Will Rogers Jr. bows out.

Dean, an entertainer on the country music circuit for nine years, will face some stiff competition from NBC-TV in his time slot — Dave Garroway, NBC-TV early bird, has been bowling over a steady succession of CBS-TV entries in the a.m. slot.

"We're going to give 'em something totally different from the Garroway show," explained Dean today. "We're going to give 'em country music, which is smilin' music."

"It's going to be music to shave by. You know, Lawrence Welk has done pretty well with his champagne music, so we figure we should do pretty good with coffee music."

Dean, 29, a native of Plainview, Tex., currently pilots a half-hour Monday-through-Friday TV show in Washington plus a three-hour live TV show on Saturday nights from Capital Arena in that city. As a recording artist in the country field, he has hit with such platters as "Bummin' Around" and "Freight Train Blues."

### Haunted Briefly

He was haunted briefly by the ghost of the late James Dean when that actor died in an auto crash, but that's all over now.

"When Dean was killed, I got a flood of letters from my Washington fans," said the country

artist. "They all thought it was me."

"You know, up until three years ago, I had never even heard of James Dean. Occasionally, some columnist will criticize me for using his name, but it's my own and I've been using it in the business for a long, long time."

"Just the other day some New York columnist blasted me. What's his name—Hiram Gardner? But we got it all straightened out."

### Here to Stay

Dean is convinced that country music, like the country, is here to stay. "It's not only here to stay," he said, "it's going to get bigger and bigger. The reason is the people who play it enjoy what they're doing—they're moving, they're tapping their feet, they're smilin'. And they make you feel the same way."

"And look at all the hits that have come out of the country

### Court Martial Ordered For Marine Officer

Parris Island, S.C.—(U.P.)—The Marine Corps Thursday ordered a general court-martial for an officer accused of assaulting a private who was a key witness in another recent trial at this recruit training base.

Maj. Ralph Wood, public information officer here, said "charges against 1st Lt. William O. Conroy, Queens, N.Y., have been referred to a general court-martial trial."

Pendleton—(U.P.)—The Umatilla county court has informed the Port of Umatilla that it does not intend to share the cost of constructing a proposed boat marina at the port.

field—"Young Love," Tennessee Waltz," "Sixteen Tons," "Cold, Cold Heart." It's getting hard to tell the difference between country and pop music."

Dean has no qualms about his early morning TV assignment. He even looks forward to rising at four in the morning.

"I tell you, lately I've been doing personal appearances—sometimes 125 miles from Washington," he said. "So I haven't been getting to bed until four in the morning. I figure it's better to be getting up than getting in at that time."

## Salary Funds Used Only for Salaries, Chancellor Declares

Eugene—Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor of the state system of higher education, this week said funds appropriated for salary payments in Oregon's colleges and universities have not been used for other purposes.

His statement followed press reports which, he said, gave the erroneous impression that salary funds in some instances have been diverted to other uses. The story quoted certain members of the legislature during a hearing on the higher education budget for the coming biennium.

In a letter addressed to members of the committee and other legislators, the chancellor said:

"It is most important for you and all others concerned to know that all funds provided, or to be provided, for salary adjustments have been used in the past and will be used in the future, exclusively for salary increases."

## Amendment Sought For Constitution

Washington—(U.P.)—The administration is expected to ask Congress soon for a constitutional amendment permitting a president to hand over his powers "temporarily" to the vice president upon being disabled.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. is expected to outline the White House position on the question when he goes before the House Judiciary committee on Monday.

The Justice department has been studying the problem of succession in case of presidential disability for more than a year. Brownell is reported by informed sources to have recommended a constitutional amendment which would:

—Permit a president to declare his own disability.

—Permit the vice president to take over temporarily the duties and powers of the presidency while the chief executive is disabled.

Constitutional amendments must be passed by two-thirds majority in both Houses of Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures to become effective.

According to government estimates there are more than 50,000 lumber mills in the United States currently engaged in regular production.

## PAINT PROMPTS PROTESTS

Santa Barbara, Calif.—(U.P.)—City employees painted 15 private cars for free Thursday, but all the owners complained. The employees, traffic sign painters, were moving their truck when the hose on a pressurized tank broke, spraying the cars with a mottled white on one side.

No one family in Bermuda may own more than one automobile, according to present vehicle restrictions.

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