

Highway Commission Opens Project Bids Worth \$2 Million

Salem — The State Highway Commission opened bids on \$2 million worth of highway bridge, building and rock production projects at a meeting here today.

Contracts for the projects will not be let until the commission meets in Portland three weeks from now.

Low Bidders Listed

Low bidders on the 13 projects by counties were:

Benton: \$21,790. Hamilton and Thomas Eugene, to construct a pony trestle, trestle approach and two piers over the Long Tom river about five miles north of Monroe. \$7,067. Dicatur and Maerz, to add to maintenance building one-half mile south of Alsea.

Coos: \$189,342. Coos Bay Dredging Company, to construct a reinforced concrete and timber overcrossing and other work on the Beaver Slough section of North Bank road in Coos county.

Lincoln: \$84,210. Babler and Rogers, Portland, to improve 3.49 miles of the Oregon Coast highway between Waldport and Yachits.

Marion: \$23,711. Warren Northwest company, Portland, for construction of a truck scale site and approach roads on the North Santiam highway near Gales.

Morrow: \$119,758. Barney Heiser, Molalla, for oiling of the Willow Creek road from Heppner to the forks in Willow Creek canyon.

Shumaker: \$422,060. Rogers Construction, Portland, to improve the north unit of the Grass

Valley section of the Sherman highway.

Umatilla: \$14,134. Russell Olson, Pendleton, for improvement of a portion of Poplar and West Broadway streets in Milton-Freewater.

Wasco and Clackamas: \$38,255. Horton Construction company, Portland, for oiling of nine miles of the Warm Springs highway between Clear creek and Willow creek and also the Timberline-Government Camp highway.

Washington, Clackamas and Multnomah: \$85,682. Chicago Fence company, Chicago, to construct 3.72 miles of median barrier on the Baldock freeway from Barbur boulevard to the Tualatin river.

Wheeler County: \$579,969. Varnie Jarl, Gresham, for improvement of 4.64 miles of the John Day highway over Butte Creek pass south of Fossil.

Christian Democrats Count on Old Foes

Rome — Premier Adone Zoli's Christian Democrat Party counts on support from its old right-wing opponents to put it in charge of Italy's new government in a final vote of confidence tonight.

The Monarchists and Neo-Fascist parties joined the Christian Democrats, largest party in Italy, to give Zoli an easy victory in his first confidence test in the Senate Tuesday night.



TEARS ARE SHED by Edward G. Robinson (right) noted actor, as son, Junior, is convicted of drunk driving and sentenced to serve 60 days at Los Angeles County honor farm near Castaic. (International Soundphoto)

ILLINOIS VALLEY School Awards Made

Illinois Valley—At an awards assembly held last week at Kerby Grade school, Linda Prather was presented with the Kenneth Deaton Memorial award for musical achievement.

Perfect attendance honors went to Terry Johnson, Linda Poff, Wendell Seat, Paul Beard, Robert Prather, Sally Reich, Charles Baird, Oliver Wilson, Denise Johnson, Robert White, Jerry Greenough, Judy Prather, Larry Cox, Nancy Prevatt, Jane Johnson, Davetta White, Jimmy Hinds, James Winland, Nina Finchner, Bradford Heald, Kay Welsh, Roberta Cross, Larry Joe Byers, Bobby Martin, Ronald Rossiter and Robert Shaw.

Teenagers are reminded of the organizational meetings for the National Rifle Association Junior club and the Civil Air Pa-

troil cadet squadron to be held June 8 at 8 p.m. at Melody Lane Playhouse, O'Brien.

Boys and girls from 12 to 18 are eligible for membership in the rifle club, while youths from 15 to 18 may join the squadron.

Li. Vic David of Medford will be at the meeting to explain the purposes of the two clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester McDonald and their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blanchard and sons Joe and Billy camped at Sour Dough last week end.

Harold Felton of San Francisco and Cooley Osburn of Willits were week end guests at the Gene Felton home near O'Brien. Howard and Gene are brothers.

Troop 70 Boy Scouts scoutmaster John Grubb, and Bob and Fred Breckenridge were at Brookings Saturday and Sunday on an overnight camping trip. On the trek were Howard Morgan, Jim Gary and Jack Campbell, Bob Ellis, Dennis and Roger Bittel and Gary Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shaw, and family, O'Brien have moved to Medford, where Shaw is employed in a lumber mill.

Merrill Simington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simington arrived home from Southern Oregon college June 2.

She will start nurses training at the University of Oregon Medical school, Portland, in September.

Here for Gerald Gibbons' graduation from Kerby school were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibbons, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glines and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwell are home from a week's trip to Boulder, Mont. where they visited the Free Enterprise Mines.

Chester Junior Gilliam, of the U. S. Navy, and his bride, the former LaVerne Greenough, are guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nettie Sowell, Rough and Ready Flats.

Gilliam is on leave from Bremerton, Wash., until June 25.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spitz, Cave Junction, are Jack's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spitz, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Haar and son, all of Hollywood, Calif.

Anna Paulson, who resigned from her teaching position at Kerby at the end of the year, left last weekend for her home in North Dakota.

The monthly Singespation sponsored by the Illinois Valley Ministerial association will not be held this month as planned. Hosts for the July song fest will be members of the Cave Junction Community church.

Ralph E. Burns, Illinois Valley High school vocational agriculture instructor, received his master's degree in agriculture at commencement exercises held June 3 at Oregon State college, Corvallis.

Chester Flory, principal at Wolf Creek elementary school, explained Oregon's tax structure and discussed the new legislation for schools at the Illinois Valley Democratic club meeting Monday night at the Legion hall.

Visiting at the Russell Doran home is Mrs. Doran's mother, Mrs. Felicia Bell of Bell, Calif.

Funeral services will be held last Saturday for Robert Edward DeMersseman Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeMersseman. The baby, born April 26 in Lawrence, Kansas, succumbed Wednesday, May 29 of a heart ailment.

Names Retired—Leo A. and Veda V. Zupan have retired the assumed business name "Zupes" according to county clerk records. The name "Curb Service Bakery" has been retired by Martin R. Barnett and assumed by Johnny and Madeline M. Weber. The name "Graham and Ruhl Electric" has been retired by Allie E. Graham and Clayton E. Ruhl and the name "Graham's Electric Service" has been assumed by Graham.

Pentecost Sunday Traditional Time for Churches To Take Stock of Missionary Work

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent

Washington — Pentecost Sunday, which falls this year on June 9, is a traditional time for Christian churches to take stock of their missionary work.

It was on Pentecost that the apostles received the gift of the holy spirit and set forth with contagious zeal to "preach the gospel into every living creature."

Pentecost 1957 finds the modern church still trying to complete that mission. But many church leaders are deeply discouraged about the present state and the future outlook of foreign missionary efforts.

On the surface, it is hard to see any reason for their pessimism.

Christianity today has about 800 million followers throughout the world—more than twice as many as the next largest faith (Buddhism). American Protestants are supporting 23,500 missionaries in more than 100 countries, an increase of about 25 per cent since 1952. The Roman Catholic church, which was sending missionaries to this country at the start of this century, now has 5,000 American-born missionaries at work in other lands.

The statistics, which will be cited in many Pentecost sermons, don't tell the whole story. Here are some other facts:

—The relative number of Christians in the world has been dropping steadily for a quarter of a century, from 37 per cent of the world population in 1930 to about 30 per cent today. Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Hinduism and other Oriental religions once considered moribund are powerfully resurgent in many countries of Asia and Africa.

—In Africa, where Christians constitute perhaps 10 per cent of the population, racial tensions have produced a situation in which white missionaries have, in the words of one Lutheran leader, "five years at most" to continue their work on the present basis.

Leaders of major U. S. denominations believe the handwriting on the wall of history is already

clear: The Western white men must face the fact that he is cordially hated in most colored countries. So long as Christianity is identified as his "export," it will be severely handicapped in Asia and Africa. The one hope for maintaining an effective Christian witness in these areas lies in strengthening their local churches under native leadership, and gradually turning the evangelical task over to them.

A major step in this direction was taken last March, when Christian leaders from 14 Asian countries met at Prapat, Indonesia, and formed the East Christian Conference. The avowed goal of this new regional body is to give native Asians a primary role in the evangelization of Asia.

Next Step

The next step, according to

Naval Employee Linked To Arson

Los Angeles — Douglas Scott, a U. S. Navy employee who told police at Kamakura, Japan, extortionists had threatened to harm his children, has been linked by court records to a 1949 arson case here.

Scott was acquitted of charges that he set fire to the St. Martin of Tours Catholic church May 21, 1949, after his attorney, Sam Yorty, later a congressman, argued that Scott had suffered a "blackout" at the time of the crime.

Yorty said Scott nearly died from an attack of encephalitis (brain fever) while working in Japan as a civilian employee of the U. S. government after discharge from the service. He returned home to enter school at UCLA after recovering from the disease.

The attorney successfully argued that Scott was legally unconscious at the time of the blaze which caused \$5,000 damage. Scott, who was arrested at the scene of the fire, was acquitted after a day's deliberation by the

church leaders, may be the most difficult. It is persuading Western Christians to continue large-scale financial support, which the "younger churches" of Asia and Africa require for survival, without insisting on foreign control, which will not be tolerated much longer.

Dr. Eugene L. Smith, chairman of the Foreign Missions Division of the National Council of Churches, said the "challenge" facing America's 210 missionary-sending agencies can be summed up in these words:

"To make their resources available to the churches in Asia in such a way that those churches are really in control of the use of these funds and resources; to become donors, and not administrators."

The "resources" which American churches can supply will include manpower—particularly professional help in training native teachers, ministers and doctors. But for the average Christian, it comes down to money. And there's the rub.

Even on the present basis, with each denomination or missionary society taking a fierce pride in its own particular mission effort abroad, the average American church member contributes only \$2 a year for foreign missions.

What will he give when he can't be shown the picture, and

occasionally the person, or the "poor, hard-working missionary" he is supporting?

Art Display Due At Rose Festival

Portland — One of Portland's best known art works will be in place in time for Rose Festival visitors.

The Portland park bureau announced that the Skidmore maidens were being restored to their original position at the fountain site at Southwest First ave., Ankeny and Vine sts.

The famed bronze statues were despoiled nearly a year ago when city employees attempted an ill-advised cleaning operation with hydrochloric acid. Since then, Sculptor James Hansen of Vancouver, Wash., has restored them to their original beauty and water will once more flow from a bronze bowl held aloft by the sturdy Grecian-type maidens.

SIAMESE TWINS

Holyoke, Mass. — The nation's oldest Siamese twin sisters are the Misses Mary and Margaret Gibb. Now 45, they toured with the circus and in vaudeville for several years and later operated a gift shop here. Joined at the base of the spine, they share a common circulatory system.

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Dinners Saturday Till 10 P.M.—Daylight Time
Sunday from 1 P.M. to 9
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WED. JUNE 12

1:00 P.M.
to
6:00 P.M.

The quota for the June visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile has been increased 50 per cent because of the steady increase in the use of blood in Jackson county. The quota is 290 pints, for which 350 donors will be required. During the past six months, 1,324 pints of blood were used in Jackson county. During the same period, only 979 pints were collected. The need HERE is urgent. Help your neighbors — maybe YOURSELF—

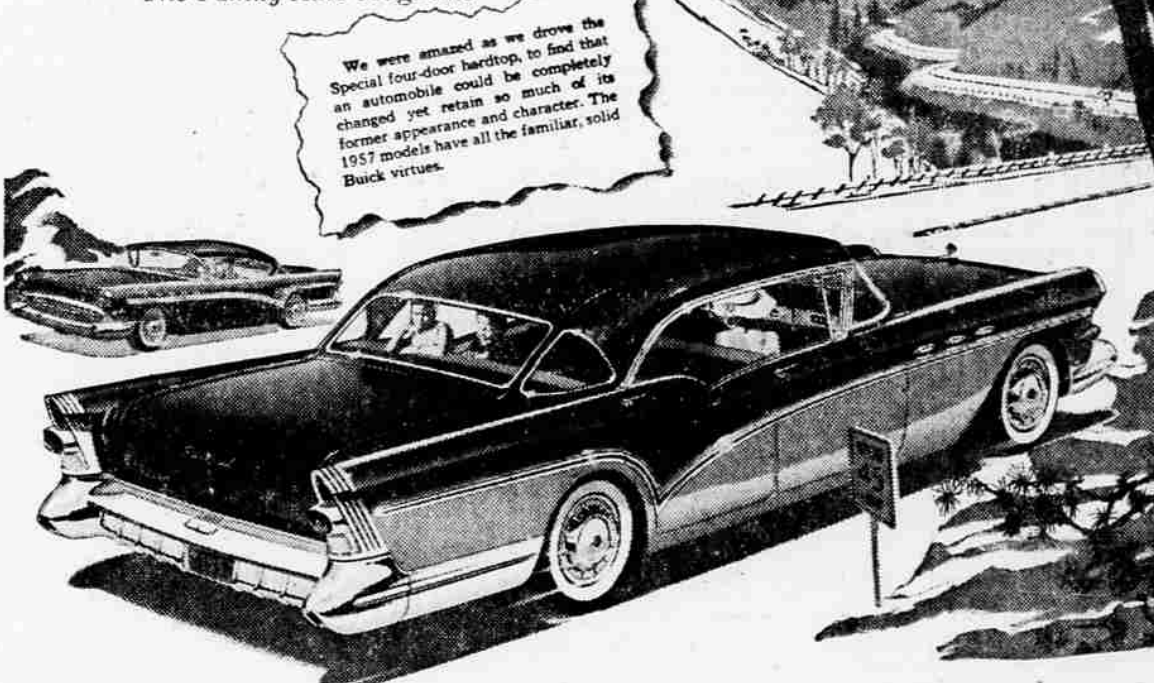
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