

## Highway Tragedy Narrowly Averted

Ontario, Ore. — Highway tragedy was narrowly averted north of here last Saturday night when four persons managed to escape from their slowly submerging car that had plunged into the Powder river, it was learned today.

Bake Brown, Ontario, reported that his daughter Judy Howell, 20, her husband, Ray Howell, 29, their 15-month-old son and Brown's son, 11-year-old Mike, were on their way to Brownlee from Richland, Ore., when their car hit a rock in the road and plunged into the river.

The car went down a 45-foot embankment and came to rest just a short distance from where the river dropped steeply into depths that were well over the top of the car, Brown said.

Mrs. Howell managed to free herself and her son and climbed to the top of the bank where a passerby held the baby and she returned to help her husband free Mike.

All four persons escaped with minor bruises. The water, which was at seat level when Mrs. Howell scrambled free of the car, had reached the top of the vehicle by the time Mike was freed.



**SCIENTISTS REPORT 'CLEAN' H-BOMB**—Three top nuclear scientists from the radiation laboratory at the Univ. of California, Berkeley, are shown at a White House news conference with AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss after they reported to President Eisenhower that the U. S. is now able to produce an H-bomb free of radioactive fallout. Left to right: Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Strauss, Dr. Edward Teller and Dr. Mark M. Mills.

## People Face Real Shortage of Power, IPC Official Says

Boise — Idaho Power Company President T. E. Roach said today Senate approval of a federal Hells Canyon dam bill brought the people of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon face-to-face with a very real and serious power shortage.

Roach made the statement to the Idaho Public Utilities commission.

"Because of our public service obligation and our responsibility to you under regulation," he told the commission, "we feel it imperative that you and our customers be fully aware of the far-reaching consequences . . . in the wake of any interference with our project work."

**Will Curtail Industry**  
He described the power supply situation as "so serious that it transcends all other considerations."

"The shortage will curtail the operation of every industry, irrigation pumping customer and defense activity and will result in the rationing of available power supply," he said.

He said there was no available source of large blocks of surplus power in the Pacific Northwest as a substitute to forestall the shortage if the Idaho Power private projects in the Hells Canyon area are not completed on schedule.

The first power units of the Brownlee project are slated to be in service by the summer of 1958.

## Court of Appeals Judge To Retire

San Francisco — Chas. Judge William Denman, 84, head of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, today officially announced he would retire from the bench about July 7.

He will be succeeded by Judge Albert Lee Stephens, who is 83. Denman said the date and time would depend upon the completion of his annual report due July 1.

He has been a member of the court since 1935 and chief judge since 1948. He was appointed to the court by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt March 11, 1935.

Denman made his announcement at the Conference of Judges of the Ninth Circuit currently being held here.

Stephens is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of the University of Southern California law school. He was appointed to the federal appellate bench in 1937 by Roosevelt.

The ninth appellate district serves the six western states, plus Alaska and Hawaii.

Denman graduated from the University of California in 1894, studied law at Harvard and was admitted to the bar in 1896.

## Swedish Taste in Plays Similar to Broadway

Gothenburg — Theatrical taste in this seaport on Sweden's west coast is about the same as that in New York, in the opinion of the State Theater.

In the season just ended, the theater had 76 performances of Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and 60 performances of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Another popular production was "Oh, Men, Oh, Women."

The State Theater has a mechanical stage that can move entire sets intact into the wings or down into the three-story basement below the stage. Its 60-foot turntable is divided into sections, each of which is the platform of an elevator that can be lowered into the basement.

About two-thirds of the income of the State Theater is received from the box office, and the balance is made up by the government. The theater has a permanent company of about 50 players and, with its mechanized stage, gets along with only seven stagehands.

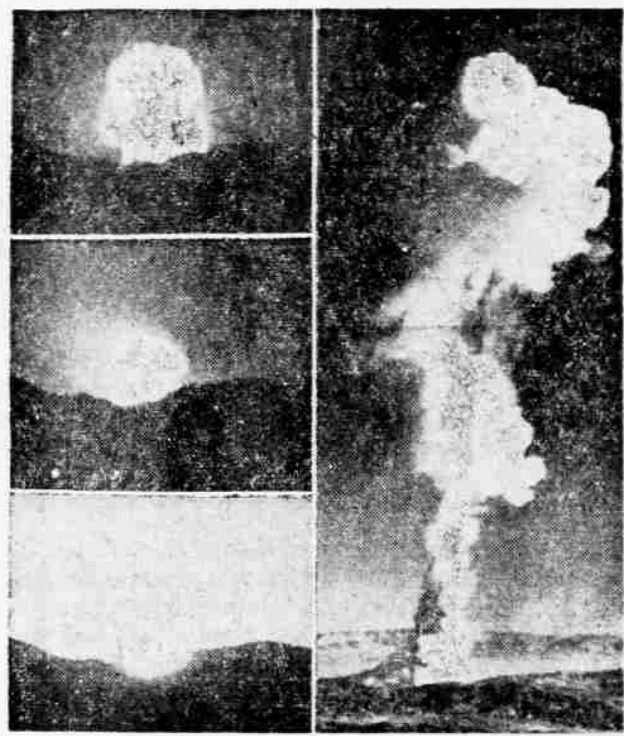
## Women Wrestlers Wanted in Washington

Portland — The employment picture for women showed improvement today. The Oregon Journal published a Help Wanted—Women advertisement today for women wrestlers to take jobs in Washington state.

The ad said the state was open to women wrestlers for the first time in history and that no experience was necessary. "Earnings up to \$1,000 per month. Full or part time. Training classes available."

Wednesday, June 26, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE



**A-BLAST TESTS CLOTHING AND SHELTER**—Shown above are the fireball and mushroom cloud of the fifth and heftiest atomic detonation of the current series at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada proving ground near Las Vegas. Detonated from a captive balloon 700-feet in the air, the blast was a test of underground shelters and protective clothing.

## Dr. Emmens Elected Head of Medical Group

Dr. Thomas Emmens of Medford was elected president of the Southern Oregon Medical society for 1958 at a recent meeting of the society in Roseburg.

Dr. Jack Ingram, also of Medford, was named to the board of censors for a three-year period. Guest speakers from Eugene presented papers on pre-operative and post-operative care.



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## Highway Safety Challenge Issued

Salem — Washington governor Albert Rosellini has been challenged by Oregon's governor Robert D. Holmes to a fourth of July "highway lifesaving contest."

Holmes indicated he will put up a prize of one of the best salmon from the Columbia river.

"Real winners in the contest," Holmes said, "will be the hundreds of thousands of families in both states whose holidays will not be marred by traffic mishaps."

## Grange Notes Two Hours Maximum For Earth Travel Soon

**Griffin Creek Grange**  
A potluck dinner will precede the regular meeting of the Griffin Creek Grange Thursday, June 27. The program will be a mixed one by children and adults, according to Lulu Sturgill, lecturer. Supper will begin at 6 p.m.

Discussion of a tunnel under the English channel and connecting France and England has been going on with some interruptions since 1867.

Cincinnati — General Electric engineers predict it will be possible to travel anywhere on earth in less than two hours by rockets 25 years from now. They say rocket-making will become a billion dollar business by the mid-1960s.

The engineers pointed out that rockets rather than jets will be the engine of the future because of their unlimited potential.

Rockets carry their own oxidizers to burn with the fuel, making them the only propulsion device that can "breathe" outside the earth's atmosphere, they explained.

Benson Hamlin, GE manager of marketing-rocket engines at the Evendale plant here, doubted that rockets eventually would be used for fast commuting such as on monorail cars.

Their eventual use in possible outer space travel, however, was indicated by his explanation that rockets "operate at their best at extreme speeds out of the atmosphere. That is the most natural application of rocketry."

The Spaniards ruled the Philippines for 379 years until 1898.

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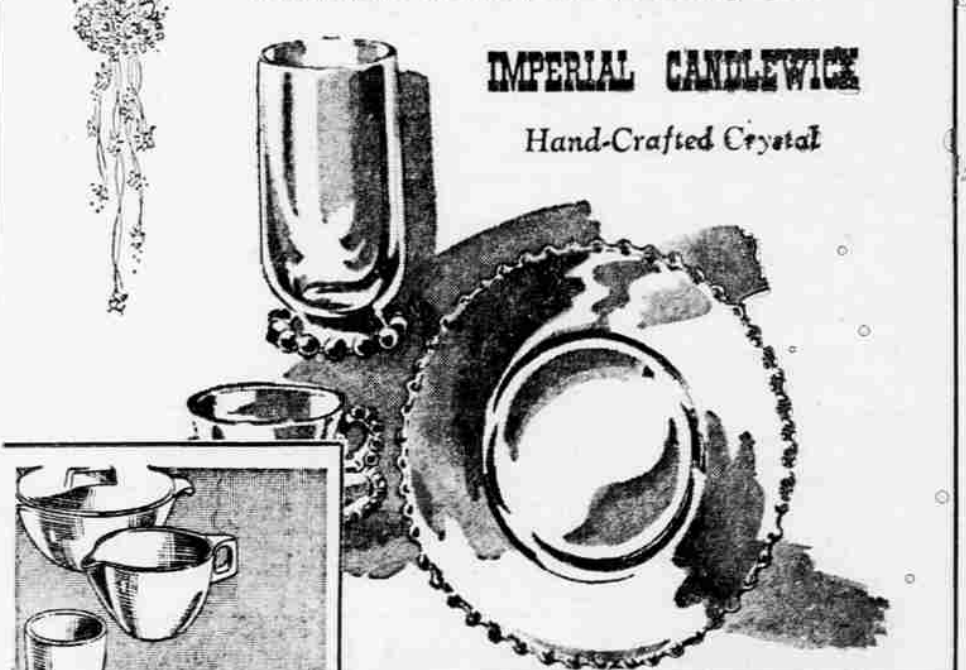
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