

# Highway Building Program Plus Sign For Stock Market

By ELMER C. WALZER  
New York—One of the big plus signs for the future of the stock market, as Wall Street views it, is the federal highway building program.

So far the program hasn't produced the activity that the market men had anticipated when the federal highway act of 1956 was passed. That's mainly because of the high cost of raising municipal funds to match those of the U.S. Treasury, it is held.

But the plan is slowly developing and it is expected to gain momentum in the coming year. This year's market was hurt by the cuts in federal expenditures, notably for defense. Any increase such as the highway program would produce would be seen as a real market aid.

**Expected To Mushroom**  
The whole road plan is expected to mushroom into a giant construction project which will boost employment and make good business for a vast number of companies in many lines of industry.

Estimates are that by 1970, the grand total for highways will be boosted to \$100 billion, not including maintenance.

That's a cumulative total, of course, and a big one. The Alexander Hamilton Institute said that even taking the minimum figure of around \$50 billion it represents three and one-third times the total expenditures for the Public Works Administration during the depression years, 17 times the entire investment to date in TVA, and 79 times the cost of building the Panama Canal.

Not too many years ago, the economy got a big lift when the government paid a soldier bonus that is dwarfed by the road program for one year. Hence the feeling that when it really begins to perk, the economy and the stock market will benefit.

The American Petroleum Institute has figured out who's going to pay for the roads—the users of the highways will pay, says the institute's "Tax Economics Bulletin."

The government, the bulletin notes, is merely shifting the federal taxes on motor fuel, motor vehicles and other automotive products from the general fund to use of highway construction. The bulletin records that the average tax on house brand gasoline has now reached a record high at 8.86 cents a gallon with the price of gasoline excluding taxes less than two cents a gallon higher than it was in 1949.

including maintenance. That's a cumulative total, of course, and a big one. The Alexander Hamilton Institute said that even taking the minimum figure of around \$50 billion it represents three and one-third times the total expenditures for the Public Works Administration during the depression years, 17 times the entire investment to date in TVA, and 79 times the cost of building the Panama Canal.

Not too many years ago, the economy got a big lift when the government paid a soldier bonus that is dwarfed by the road program for one year. Hence the feeling that when it really begins to perk, the economy and the stock market will benefit.

The American Petroleum Institute has figured out who's going to pay for the roads—the users of the highways will pay, says the institute's "Tax Economics Bulletin."

The government, the bulletin notes, is merely shifting the federal taxes on motor fuel, motor vehicles and other automotive products from the general fund to use of highway construction. The bulletin records that the average tax on house brand gasoline has now reached a record high at 8.86 cents a gallon with the price of gasoline excluding taxes less than two cents a gallon higher than it was in 1949.

That's a cumulative total, of course, and a big one. The Alexander Hamilton Institute said that even taking the minimum figure of around \$50 billion it represents three and one-third times the total expenditures for the Public Works Administration during the depression years, 17 times the entire investment to date in TVA, and 79 times the cost of building the Panama Canal.

Not too many years ago, the economy got a big lift when the government paid a soldier bonus that is dwarfed by the road program for one year. Hence the feeling that when it really begins to perk, the economy and the stock market will benefit.

The American Petroleum Institute has figured out who's going to pay for the roads—the users of the highways will pay, says the institute's "Tax Economics Bulletin."

The government, the bulletin notes, is merely shifting the federal taxes on motor fuel, motor vehicles and other automotive products from the general fund to use of highway construction. The bulletin records that the average tax on house brand gasoline has now reached a record high at 8.86 cents a gallon with the price of gasoline excluding taxes less than two cents a gallon higher than it was in 1949.

That's a cumulative total, of course, and a big one. The Alexander Hamilton Institute said that even taking the minimum figure of around \$50 billion it represents three and one-third times the total expenditures for the Public Works Administration during the depression years, 17 times the entire investment to date in TVA, and 79 times the cost of building the Panama Canal.



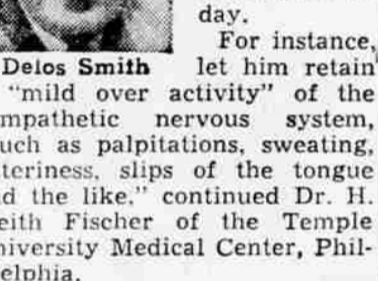
CARRYING FLAGS of United States and Confederacy, these men are marching in front of Fehr School, Nashville, Tenn., protesting entry of Negroes into former all-white school. Several acts of violence marked arrival of Negro students. (International Soundphoto)

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

2nd SECTION MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1957 Pages 1-10

### Anxious Patient Must Retain Some Anxiety, Doctor Maintains

By DELOS SMITH  
New York—The scientific, common-sense way for a doctor to dose an anxious patient with "tranquilizing" drugs is to hold down the doses enough for him to retain some of his anxiety, a physician said today.



For instance, let him retain a "mild over activity" of the sympathetic nervous system, "such as palpitations, sweating, jitteriness, slips of the tongue and the like," continued Dr. H. Keith Fischer of the Temple University Medical Center, Philadelphia.

"This amount of anxiety is compatible with efficient intellectual and physical work, acceptable social activities, and good physical health," he said. But more important, from this level the doctor can most effectively treat the emotional difficulties which cause anxiety.

"Psychotherapy"—mind treatment—is the only curative treatment for over-anxiety, and tranquilizers and other drugs are useful only to the extent that they make psychotherapy easier and more effective, he asserted. In applying it, the doctor must help the anxious patient to solve his problems, to mature emotionally and to continue his emotional "growth and development."

He was lecturing medical men on scientific common-sense through the technical journal of the American Academy of General Practice, because there is a great deal of unscientific nonsense about the tranquilizing drugs among the general public, even among doctors.

For one thing, tranquilizers "cannot and should not be expected to remove" the anxieties which result from the ability of the conscious mind to see things and to be alarmed by some of those things, he said, adding: "Both physicians and patients have in many instances uncritically assumed or hoped that the atraxatics (tranquilizers) would somehow handle this anxiety."

"Often they are disturbed when their wonder drugs do not work miracles. Can we expect that a man under the influence of the attractic will not react to

a desperate person coming toward him with a knife, or not withdraw if threatened by fire?" "It is unscientific and inconceivable that the atraxatics can produce an unemotional, unreactive brave superman who is impervious to stimuli which for years he has associated with fear, harm and danger. And yet both physician and patient have been guilty of indiscriminately expecting that these drugs would produce such transformations."

He lamented the unsolved problems rising from the fact that different people react differently to the same drug, and cited one study which showed that "medications varying in dosage as much as 1,000 per cent were necessary in seemingly calm and normal individuals to produce a similar physical effect."

So the doctor dosing with tranquilizers has to watch carefully the level of anxiety-reduction and adjust the dosages accordingly. "Anxiety is as necessary as pain unless it is overwhelming and leading to psychical or physical deterioration," Dr. Fischer said. "But if our therapeutic goal be to eliminate anxiety completely, we lost the valuable signal that tells us that we are approaching danger or that there is a problem that needs solving."

dosage as much as 1,000 per cent were necessary in seemingly calm and normal individuals to produce a similar physical effect."

So the doctor dosing with tranquilizers has to watch carefully the level of anxiety-reduction and adjust the dosages accordingly. "Anxiety is as necessary as pain unless it is overwhelming and leading to psychical or physical deterioration," Dr. Fischer said. "But if our therapeutic goal be to eliminate anxiety completely, we lost the valuable signal that tells us that we are approaching danger or that there is a problem that needs solving."

So the doctor dosing with tranquilizers has to watch carefully the level of anxiety-reduction and adjust the dosages accordingly. "Anxiety is as necessary as pain unless it is overwhelming and leading to psychical or physical deterioration," Dr. Fischer said. "But if our therapeutic goal be to eliminate anxiety completely, we lost the valuable signal that tells us that we are approaching danger or that there is a problem that needs solving."

So the doctor dosing with tranquilizers has to watch carefully the level of anxiety-reduction and adjust the dosages accordingly. "Anxiety is as necessary as pain unless it is overwhelming and leading to psychical or physical deterioration," Dr. Fischer said. "But if our therapeutic goal be to eliminate anxiety completely, we lost the valuable signal that tells us that we are approaching danger or that there is a problem that needs solving."

### Five Men Appear In Court Wednesday

Five men appeared in circuit court Wednesday before Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna. Entering pleas of innocent to charges of rape were Larry William Irvin, 26, of 215 Wilamette ave., and Darrold Lewis Johnson, 26, of 619 Palm st. Leonard Eugene Steege, 24, of 401 East 12th st., had previously entered a plea of innocent to the same charge. They were indicted by the grand jury.

Willie Woodrow Wolfe, 37, of Bakersfield, Calif., pleaded innocent to a charge of grand larceny, and the case against Glen Eugene Johnson, 36, Live Oak, Calif., was continued until Friday on a similar charge.

Martin Dave Wilkinson, 56, Camp White, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

### Ashland Residence Damaged by Fire

Ashland—A fire at the Don S. Kindell residence on Hersey st., Ashland, was extinguished Wednesday afternoon by the Ashland Fire department. Firemen said the fire started about 2:20 p.m., and caused considerable damage. It is believed to have started in the living room and then spread through the house, firemen said.

### Damage Suit Filed Over Polio Vaccine Use

Pendleton — A damage suit asking \$10,000 against three Pendleton physicians has been filed in circuit court here by the father of two small girls inoculated last May with Salk polio vaccine.

Jack Zunke of Pendleton asserted that the vaccine had become infected and he charged the three doctors at the Byers Avenue Clinic with negligence.

### Washington Inmates Go On Hunger Strike

Walla Walla — Twenty eight inmates of the Washington State Penitentiary were on a hunger strike Wednesday in protest against a ruling that each prisoner must be searched when he enters or leaves the recreation area.

Warden Bob Rhay said the fast began Tuesday evening but that seven of the prisoners called it quits Wednesday morning and ate breakfast. Rhay said the ruling that the guards search the convicts was put in force after bars were cut in a cell block in an escape attempt several weeks ago. He said most of the strikers were in the maximum security cell block because of various rule violations.

### Chairmen Appointed To UMC Campaign

Mrs. Eugene DeVoe, 2200 Woodlawn dr., Medford, and Mrs. Joe Hearin, 2517 East Main st., Medford, have been appointed chairmen and cochairmen of the United Methodist Crusade "mop-up" campaign.

The campaign will be the final stage of the fall drives, and is planned to contact those people who have not been contacted through business firms or industries.

Mrs. DeVoe and Mrs. Hearin plan meetings soon with the UMC organization to form plans and appoint other workers. Both women are volunteer workers in the Red Cross, and Mrs. Hearin is cochairman of the Junior Red Cross.

**Smith-Dyngre LUMBER CO.**

8th and Fir St.

**Dutch Boy PAINTS**

**Make FRIDAY the 13th Your Good Luck Day!**

Get that Delicious, Delectable Old-Fashioned Ice Cream from "Vince" . . . The Village Dairy-Smith

MILK • BUTTER • EGGS  
BREAD AND CHEESE  
AT  
MEDFORD'S ONLY DAIRY DRIVE-IN

**SHOP WHERE YOU NEVER LEAVE YOUR CAR!**  
East Main at Genessee

### ILLINOIS VALLEY Nedrow Moves to Baker

By HELEN BOTTEL  
Cave Junction—Ed Nedrow, Soil Conservation Service engineer, who has been working in the Illinois valley and Gold Beach areas this summer, has been transferred to the Baker district. He left for his new location last week end. The transfer, which is also an advancement for Nedrow, was official Monday, Sept. 9.

Southbound traffic recorded at the Redwood highway California inspection station has decreased during the three summer months from all time high of 72,750 in 1956 to 65,313 vehicles in 1957.

Lyle Van Gordon of Grants Pass, master of the Pomona Grange, gave the first and second degree to a new Illinois Valley Grange candidate, Melvin Gray, at a meeting recently in Bridgeview.

A birthday gift was presented to hostess Nina Weber at the Blue Star Mothers' meeting held Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Weber ranch near Elk Creek. President Louise Woodbury announced proceeds from the sale of a pair of pillow cases and veterans' daisies would go toward items for Camp White and the James Boys home.

Freshmen vocational agriculture students with instructors Ralph Burns and Dwight Curl took a field trip to the Masonic Christmas tree farm near O'Brien Saturday.

On the trip were Wendell Seat, Dan DeMerseman, Dennis Bottel, Ken Shawhan and Gerald Gibbons.

Senator Wayne Morse told friends in the Illinois valley recently he plans to visit the valley in November. He said he was making every effort to arrange a suitable market for nickel which may be produced here.

acre Q-Bar-X ranch owned by L. A. Johnson of the San Francisco bay area, is James Clark, who comes here from a ranch in Clovis, Calif. He is working with Early Elmore and replaces Richard Arnold, now at Corning, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Culbertson and son, Billy, spent the Labor Day holidays at Clear Lake, Calif.

At the Illinois Valley Gem and Geology club meeting recently hostess Doris Boyd won the gemstone prize brought by Violet Haggard. The club voted to assist valley Boy Scouts in working toward their geology merit badges. Dale Tucker, president, will be in charge of the planning committee.

Rock hounds Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bunch and Mrs. Jim Hogue made a Jeep trip to Hart mountain in eastern Oregon and into Nevada over Labor Day weekend.

The Rev. Peter Barker visited the St. Matthias Guild at its all-day meeting Wednesday at the Episcopal church near Cave Junction.

In his announcements of future events, Mr. Barker said a class for inquiry would be held at the church during October for those wish to affiliate with the church.

About 60 guests attended a party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens for their nieces, Nancy and Penny Call.

Florence Strong is cooking this summer at Gene Brown's chrome mine camp at High plateau near O'Brien.

A reception for teachers and parents new to the school is planned for Evergreen PTA's first meeting Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at the school.

The budget will be presented, and plans for a money making project will be discussed. A new vice president is to be elected, replacing Carmelita Hussey who is moving from the valley.

**DEATH TAKES EDITOR**  
New York—Lawrence A. Audrain, 47, editor of the graphic arts magazine Print and former reporter for London newspapers, died Monday of a circulatory ailment.

At the W. A. Saffer home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCarter and daughters of Roseburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Bankston and daughter of Myrtle Creek.

Eight year old Jane Messenger arrived in Medford by air last Tuesday evening, after a summer visit with her grandparents in Seattle. She was met by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knapp, owners of Valley Park camp have arranged to lease the motel near the West fork bridge and will leave soon to spend a year in New York City.

**Trying to Get Head & Shoulders Above The BILLS?**

— LOANS FROM —  
**\$25.00 to \$2,500.00**

AUTOMOBILE • FURNITURE • SALARY  
**COMMERCIAL FINANCE CORP.**  
INDUSTRIAL

Phone SP 3-4564 Sparta Bldg. Medford

## TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET FOR A 1958 ADMIRAL

NEW THIN AS A DIME STYLING!

with NEW 110" picture tube

NEW Slimline TV!

with Black Beam 110" Picture Tube

**Admiral. 21" TV**

\*21" overall diagonal. Viewable area 262 sq. in.

- New Slimline "Furniture-Fashion"
- Giant 8 watt Hi-Fi amplifier
- Two 6" x 9" woofer; two 3 1/2" tweeters
- Extra powerful chassis for finest reception—even in fringe areas
- All controls top-front for easy tuning
- "Son-R" automatic remote control optional

**\$319.95**

Your old set Will Make The Down Payment

**\$409.95**

Your Old Set Will Make The Down Payment

**CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST STOCK OF NEW TELEVISION IN TOWN**

If your old T.V. is not working right, and you think it is time to trade, come in and look over all the makes and models on display at our store. We'll give you a generous allowance for your old set.

**JOHNSTON STORES** 112 South Riverside