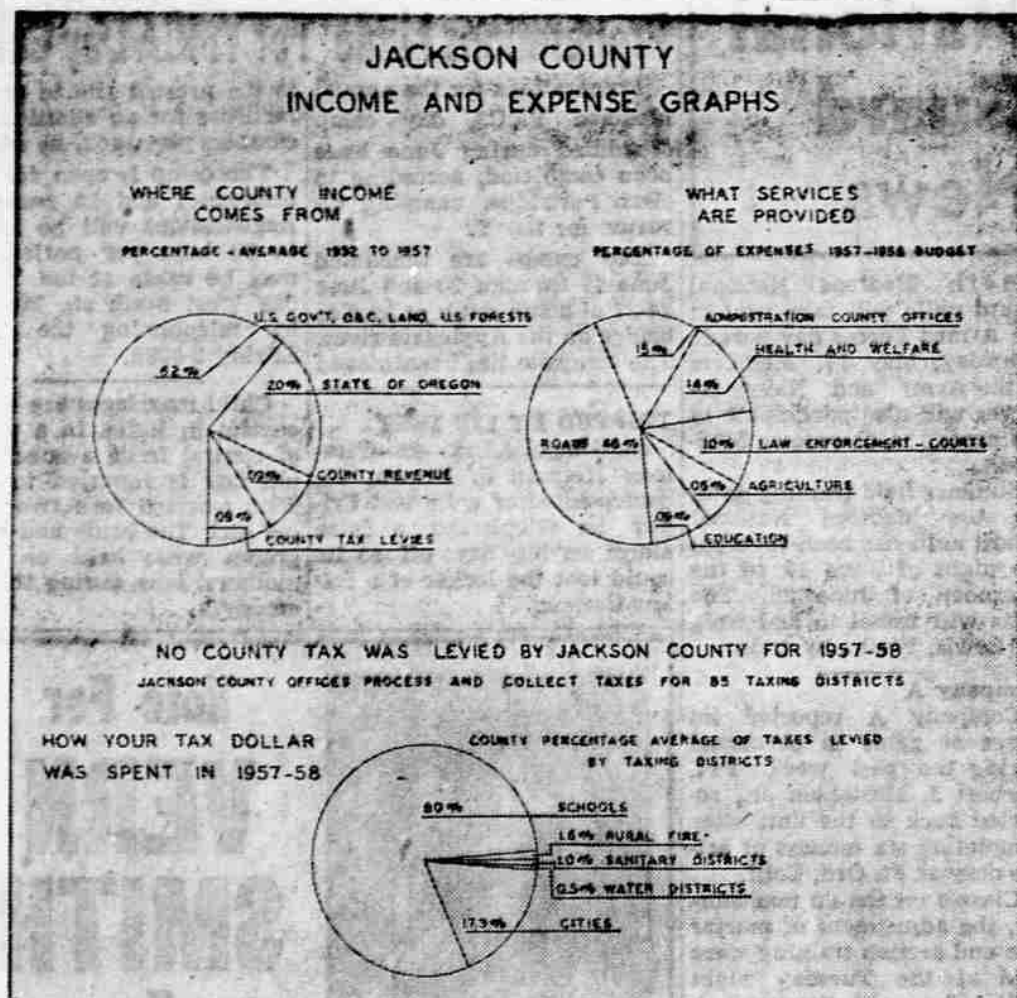




COUNTY INCOME, EXPENSE—County Assessor Ray Schumacher prepared the above graphs to show where county income comes from, what services are provided and how a citizen's tax dollar was spent in 1957-58. The graph to the left, top, shows that bulk of income comes

from federal, O&C land, U. S. forests. The "pie" graph to the right shows roads took the majority of expenses for 1957-1958. Based on the county percentage average of taxes levied by taxing districts, school levied 80 per cent or the great majority and cities 17.3 per cent.

Diary of a Bird Watcher



Saturday, May 3
J. H. called to say he had seen Townsend's warblers along with Wilson's up on Roxy Anne. I would have gone up to look for them because Townsend's are pretty hard to see, but he also said the road had been oiled and I wasn't going on it in my new car. It is a good thing because I didn't have the time anyway.

Sunday, May 4
It was such a fine day that we decided to cook our hamburgers on those electric burners at TouVelle park after church. It was very nice there, but there were many more people than birds. There would be more birds at 5 o'clock some morning. Bacon and eggs would taste mighty good then, cooked on those burners which will cook quite a bit of food for a dime.

Monday, May 5
We took the Sterling Creek road for our morning trip. That is the one that goes along the crest of the hill west of Jacksonville and then winds down along the Little Applegate. J. H. could not go this time so my wife and S. made up the company. This is the last Monday trip for S. She is leaving Friday to sail later in the month and join her husband, my son, in Japan.

This was our first summer-like trip in the matter of birds we saw. What made it like summer is that we kept hearing black headed grosbeaks and tanagers, typical summer songsters in this area. The western tanagers were the very first of the season. This is perhaps the most gorgeous bird we have. Its yellow body, black wings and tall and red head make anybody stop and look. In migration time we bird watchers usually get a call or two from some person who has seen this bird for the first time and wonders what it is. Actually it is a very common bird through all the forested area of the state, but it feeds often in the higher branches of the trees where it is hard to see. That is why we hear so many more than we see. We got a fine view of just one today.

My wife has some trouble distinguishing the songs of the tanager and the black headed grosbeak which are both somewhat robin-like. This is strange because she is rather musical and knows a lot of tunes, whereas I am a complete musical dub and have trouble telling "America" from "The Star Spangled Banner." I can distinguish these loud bird songs but I fall down on the thinner ones because of my deafness to high pitches. I can hardly hear any of the warblers any more.

I compared our list for today with the one we made on this same route on March 10. Fourteen of the species we saw today weren't even in the area then. Five of the ones we saw then and not today are winter-type birds now much reduced in numbers, if not gone. So is the bird population rapidly changing.

Tuesday, May 6
We keep running into bird watching places in the newspapers and magazines. Our friends like to show us cartoons of them. Some of the most recent ones have been about birds doing people-watching. In tonight's Mail Tribune is a cartoon by Joseph Alsop mostly taken up with bird watching. I gather that he feels somewhat apologetic about using it as an escape from the harsh realities of world politics. I think we need some temporary escapes for the good of our souls. Moreover, I think escaping to a better knowledge of the world around us can be escaping to reality, not away from it.

Thursday, May 8
The commonest warbler in our willows this week is Wilson's. Mighty pretty little fellows, too, with their black caps. I have also seen a warbling vireo a couple of times and heard it more. I hear an oriole every day and catch occasional glimpses of it. I have been hearing ash throated flycatchers every day but today for the first time got a good view of a pair. They are distinguished by their reddish tail and by a loud call which sounds like "churr" to me.

I saw one golden crowned sparrow today. This is rather late for even one to be lingering. For the first time today no birds came down after I threw chick scratch on the lawn. I guess my season of bird feeding is about over. A brown towhee has been coming in recently, though. I also hear one singing sometimes. I think they might be nesting on the place.—T.M.

Custody Fight Begins Over Lana Turner's Girl

Cheryl should have been completely freed after the Good Friday killing of her mother's lover, John Stompanata. He also stated, "I am ready, willing and able to exercise parental supervision."

Friends close to Crane pointed out that once Cheryl is freed of being a ward of Juvenile Court there would be nothing to prevent Crane from seeking custody. Jerry Giesler, Miss Turner's attorney, said he will fight Crane's attempt to appeal the decision.

"I will oppose on the basis that the court acted wisely and properly and there is no ground for action," the Hollywood lawyer said.

Hollywood — Steve Crane, second husband of actress Lana Turner, has fired the first shot in what may be a bitter battle for custody of his daughter, Cheryl.

The Beverly Hills restaurant owner Friday filed a written notice with Superior Court that he would appeal from an April 24 ruling by Juvenile Court Judge Allen T. Lynch which made 14-year-old Cheryl a ward of the court and placed her in the temporary custody of Miss Turner's mother, Mildred.

Crane declared after the court ruling that he felt "Speed is a relative thing," he noted. A recent study by an eastern state showed 72 per cent of all fatal accidents took place where a car was

Cub Pack Members Visit Mail Tribune

Ten members of Den 2, Pack 14, visited the Mail Tribune plant Friday afternoon with Den Mothers Mrs. Fred Mast and Mrs. Merle Foland. Those on the tour were Gregory Miller, Paul Foland, Eddie Meinke, Tommy Bolton, David Sorenson, Craig Horton, John Mast, Lyle Wright, Louis Budge and Tommy McIntyre.

Students of foreign languages may use a new machine with which they can see the printed words and hear them spoken at the same time.



PRESENTED AWARD—Eight-year-old Kathy Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson, 1540 Jasper st., Medford, was presented a safe bicycle riding certificate at Friday's meeting of the Medford Safety Council. Kathy was the only Medford bicycle rider observed by city

police during a recent check who was obeying all traffic laws, riding "defensively" and whose bicycle met requirements of the city ordinance. The group plans to give other awards to bicycle riders when police report a safe rider.

Kathy Robertson Receives Citation For Safe Riding

Kathy Robertson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson, of 1540 Jasper street, Medford, was presented a citation for faultless bicycle riding at the Friday noon meeting of the Medford Safety Council.

She was selected after a city police check of bicycle riders. She has been the only bicycle rider observed obeying all traffic laws and riding safely since officers started checking about six weeks ago, according to Capt. Clyde Fichtner, of the Medford police.

The safety council and city police plan to continue the practice of honoring safe bicycle riders with the hope all bicycle riders will improve riding habits.

Featured Speaker
Featured speaker at the Friday meeting was Sidney King, director of safety for the Oregon state motor association, Portland.

He told the group the participation and support of a well-organized safety program by such organizations as the Medford Safety Council would greatly help in improving traffic accident and death records set in 1957. He pointed out that 1957 traffic deaths in Oregon was the greatest ever recorded.

The pedestrian death rate was the largest ever recorded and is growing faster than others. He explained that Oregon's death rate rose about the same percentage as the national rates.

Method of Improvement
He said the main method of improvement in the rate is not by blaming speed alone.

"Speed is a relative thing," he noted. A recent study by an eastern state showed 72 per cent of all fatal accidents took place where a car was

Call Workers For Brownlee Dam

Pendleton — Eastern Oregon officials of the state council of laborers were busy rounding up striking construction workers late Friday to put them back on the job at Brownlee dam after contractors declared a state of emergency because of the possibility of high water damage to roads and farmlands along the Snake river.

Mike Grim, secretary of the union's local 682 here, said the order to return to work came from the union's international headquarters in Washington, D.C. He said it was "just for four or five days" and affected only workers at the Brownlee site. "The strike's not over. It's only to get these jobs finished," he said.

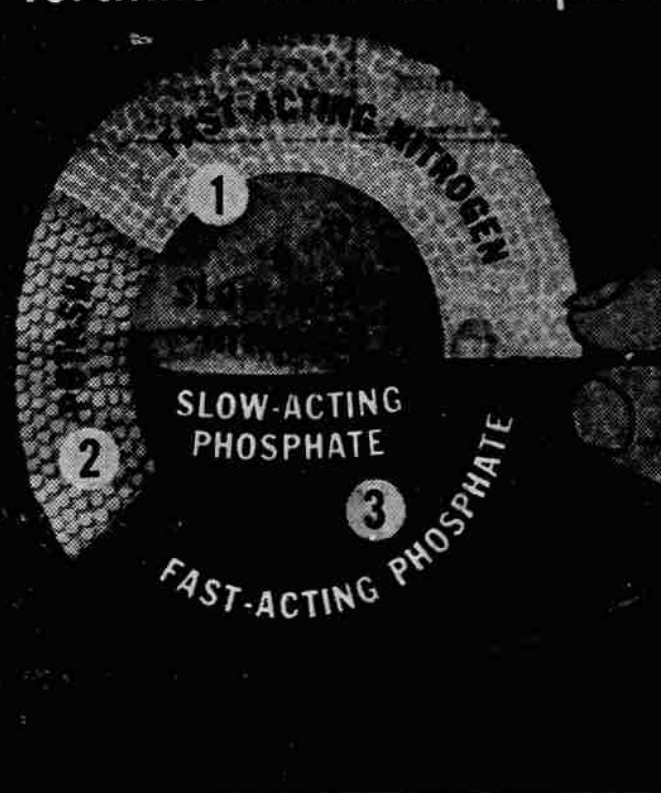
Grim said the work was to start as soon as a work force could be assembled. He said the laborers would work around-the-clock shifts to finish work on spillways and gates at the dam, and on two roads, one from Richland to the dam that replaces a lower route along the river. The roadwork was also to be continued at the Huntington end of Highway 30.

traveling at less than 40 miles per hour, he said.

The attitude of drivers must be changed, according to King. He said several studies are now under way at universities to determine how much attitude affects a person's driving habits.

He said the attitude can be changed in a driver and cited the fact high school students who have attended driver training have 50 per cent less accidents and 50 per cent less traffic citation than similar groups with no driver training.

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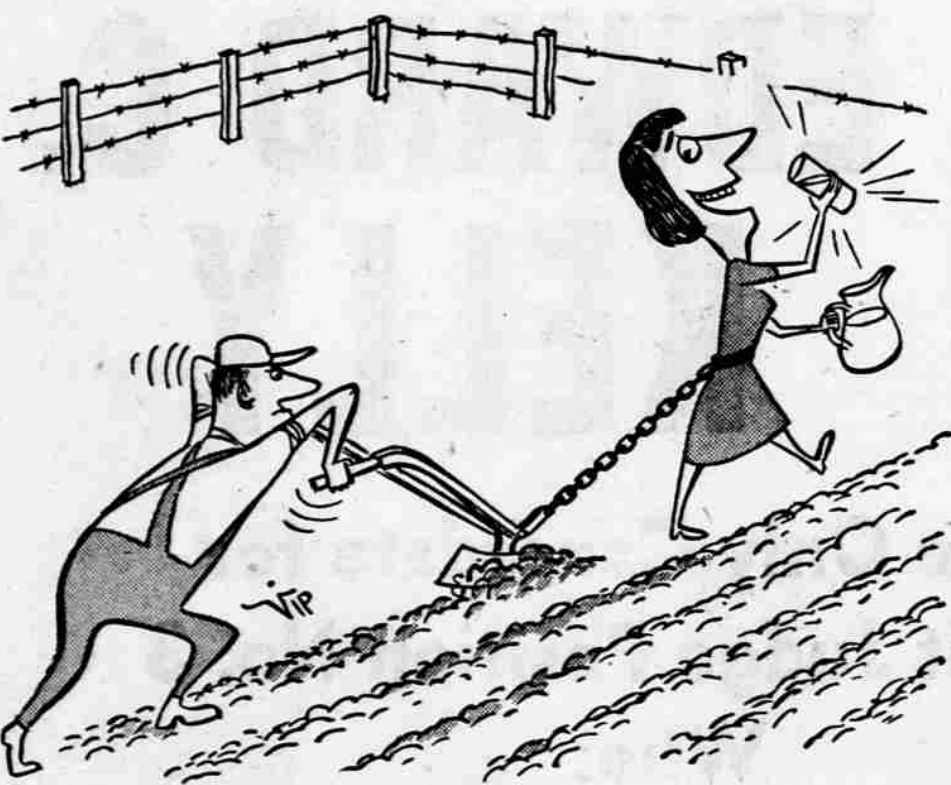
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