



INTO RIVER—This northbound Freightways "double box rig" went out of control and tore out a section of bridge before plunging into the Shasta river on Highway 99 just south of Gazelle, Calif., Sunday.

Salter Submits Low Bid for Work At Phoenix School

Phoenix — Harold Salter, Rogue River contractor, was awarded a contract to construct an addition to Phoenix High school Monday at a special meeting of Phoenix school district. Salter offered the low bid, for \$19,890.

Construction will start about May 30, and will be completed within 60 days, according to Ernest R. James, school superintendent. R. J. Keeney, Medford, is the architect. The addition will consist of an area 64 feet long and 31 feet wide, divided by folding doors to form a band room and a classroom. A covered concrete walk and a breezeway are included.

Block Construction
Plans call for concrete block construction, rigid insulation and built-up roof, corrugated fiber glass panels and cement plaster. Heating calls for unit ventilators and connections to existing boiler system.

In addition to the low bid, others were submitted by Cummings Construction company, \$19,890; Don Jacobs, Medford, \$21,251; Batzer Construction company, \$21,891; Myers D. Jones, \$22,200, and Caulkins Construction company, \$31,056.

Curtis Barnes, school board chairman, signed the contract. Other members of the board are Jack Hoffbuhr, Allen Harris, Jeannette Grove and Merle Simmonds. Mrs. Lawrence Drake is district clerk.

The special board meeting followed the annual budget election, with the budget of about \$400,000, calling for a levy in excess of the 6 per cent limitation, approved by a vote of 100 yes, 15 no. Polls were open from 2 to 8 p.m.

Huge Lumber Fire Under Control

Seattle, Wash. — A spectacular fire feeding on more than seven million board feet of cedar was brought under control early today after causing damage estimated unofficially at about 2 million dollars.

Damage to lumber alone was estimated at \$900,000. The blaze at the Seattle Cedar Lumber Manufacturing company, one of the world's largest cedar mills, also destroyed a machine shop, a dry kiln building and a small factory adjacent to the mill.

Two persons suffered minor burns in fighting the blaze. "It was one of the worst fires I've seen in 47 years service with the Seattle fire department," said Fire Chief William Fitzgerald.

Portland — Kempton Hewitt, Philomath, has been elected student body president at Cascade College for 1958-59.

Gearhart — Margaret Conn of Portland was elected president of the Oregon Federation of Music Tuesday.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over high mountains. Low tonight 54. High Thursday 85.

Wreckage Searched After Air Collision

Brunswick, Md. — Investigators today combed the wreckage of an airliner and a jet trainer that collided in air, and an aroused Congress asks how such accidents can happen and what the government can do to prevent more of them.

There were new demands for an end to the "see and be seen" rule that has governed pilots. Critics called for more central control and speedier output of electronic devices to guide civil and military aircraft through the skies.

It happened in the wink of an eye Tuesday—the collision of a Maryland Air National Guard T33 jet with a Capital Airlines Viscount in clear weather at about 8,000 feet. The sole survivor was Capt. Julius R. McCoy, the jet pilot, from the Maryland National Guard's 104th Fighter Squadron at Martin Airport near Baltimore. He miraculously escaped death when he was blown from his plane after the collision and parachuted into a tree.

At Frederick, Md., Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for burns, McCoy told questioners he "never saw" the Viscount. His last memory was of being at 8,000 feet heading east.

In the circumstances, the Viscount pilot, Kendall Brady of Park Forest, Ill., had every right to assume no other traffic was in the area.

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Ike To Delay Tax Cuts

Proposed Freight Rate Reductions Suspended by ICC

Commission to Study Reductions Proposed
The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday suspended proposed freight rate reductions by Southern Pacific between Oregon and California, according to United Press reports from Washington, D.C. The suspension was ordered until Dec. 20, this year, so the commission can investigate the proposed reductions, UP said. The reduced rates would have gone into effect at midnight last night.

The action by the ICC came after division two of the ICC suspended the proposed reduction. Earlier, the ICC's suspension committee, which is composed of five men, approved Southern Pacific's new reduced rates. Division two of the ICC is composed of three men.

Division two's suspension followed an appeal by barge lines and truckers in California and Oregon. The appeal was made on the decision of the suspension committee.

Seek Reconsideration
The Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association and the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association asked the commission to reconsider the matter immediately after its action yesterday. The ICC rejected reconsideration.

The railroad had proposed the rate reductions on large quantity lumber shipments from Oregon to southern California markets. The reductions would have put Oregon producers on an equal basis with northern California shippers as far as freight rates are concerned, officials said.

The suspension of rate reductions is good for seven months, unless the ICC acts to lift the suspension before that time has expired. If the ICC fails to act, the railroad can put lower rates into effect after the seven-month period, an ICC spokesman said.

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New Army Head To Offer Peace To Rebel Generals

Pflimlin Wins New Victory In Council
Paris — Premier Pierre Pflimlin will send France's new army chief to Algeria with full authority to make peace with insurgent generals demanding the return to power of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, informed sources said today.

Pflimlin won a second victory over Gaullist forces today when the council of the republic upper house approved his request for an extension of emergency powers in Algeria. Political sources, however, believed it might be a short-lived victory, merely postponing the ultimate struggle.

"We will accept no one but De Gaulle," Alain de Serigny said. But the mission from Paris will go through, it was learned. It will be undertaken by Gen. Henri Lorillot, France's new chief of the general staff.

Goals Outlined
The government decided on the Lorillot mission to spearhead a new drive to: —Bar De Gaulle from power.

—Make "peace" with the insurgent generals in Algeria who have provided De Gaulle's main support.

—Step up the continuing war against the Moslem rebels.

The parliament victory for Pflimlin's middle of the road government was the second defeat in two days inflicted on De Gaulle in his bid for power.

Defeat of Pflimlin's proposals in the senate or the house would have brought down Pflimlin's government. It would have precipitated the crisis in which De Gaulle and the Communists would stage their final showdown struggle for control of France.

Political observers said this struggle would still come in the future but that Pflimlin was safe for the moment. Indicative of slowly easing tensions, the French government announced today that telegraphic communications with Algeria, suspended when the crisis first exploded, will resume at midnight. All telegrams must be sent in uncoded French language.

Pelton Dam Set For Dedication

Madras, Ore. — Pelton dam, multi-million-dollar hydro-electric project on the Deschutes river 11 miles northwest of here, will be dedicated Saturday in an eight-hour program.

The Central Oregon Chamber of Commerce said marine activities, including water skiers, a chuck wagon feed, waltzes by Warm Springs Indian scouts, and fireworks will be offered. About 5000 visitors are expected.

Methods of Fish Passage Research Are Reviewed

"Cautious optimism" about research to find methods of upstream and down stream passage of migrating fish over dams has been reported to Congressman Charles O. Porter by Ross Leffler, assistant secretary of the interior.

Porter had requested information concerning fish escapements in connection with various reclamation programs, including several in southwestern Oregon—among them the Rogue River Basin project.

Leffler said the Fish and Wildlife Service is actively engaged in extensive research. The problem concerns passage of adult salmon upstream and the passage of juvenile salmon downstream.

Upstream Passage
Leffler wrote that "Research on the upstream passage problem is being conducted

"You Know, I Think People Are Worrying Less About The Recession"



Pay Structure in County Competitive, Report Indicates

A proposed salary and wage plan for Jackson county employees prepared by the Oregon State Civil Service Commission, was received today by the county court.

"Generally speaking," the report said, "it was found that the Jackson county pay structure was quite competitive in terms of present-day salary trends."

County Judge Rodney Keating said the plan will be reviewed by members of the county court and discussed at a meeting of the county budget committee and department heads next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The compensation plan, which is part of the job classification study of county employees made by the civil service commission, is a "review and evaluation of the current compensation plan."

Revise Present Plan
The commission's representatives analyzed and revised the present compensation plan in terms of the proposed job classification and generally brought it into "proper relationship with prevailing rates in the area."

A salary survey of local private industry and other public jurisdictions in Oregon was the survey's basis.

Keating said the commission's recommendations for implementing the plan also will be studied.

Results of the job classification survey were given to the court late in April and employees have been given an opportunity to protest any change in job status recommended by the study.

Both the classification and compensation recommendations are expected to have some effect on the 1958-59 county budget.

Assessments To Be Pondered by Board

Additional requests for review of tax assessments were to be considered this afternoon at a meeting of the Jackson county board of equalization.

County Judge Rodney Keating, chairman, said less than 50 appeals were expected. Deadline for filing petitions was 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Sno-Cat Company Receives One of Highest Honors

Vehicles Took Part In Antarctica
Tucker Sno-Cat Corp., of Medford, has been awarded the U.S. Navy's certificate of merit, one of the highest honors the Navy can bestow, it was reported today.

The award was made for the Sno-Cat company's participation in supplying its over-the-snow vehicles for Operation Deep Freeze, the Navy's expedition to the Antarctic in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

The Tucker company also supplied Sno-Cats to other participating governments.

Make Trip
Four of the big vehicles were the only ones to make the trek all the way across the Antarctic continent, the first time this has been done by motorized ground transport, with Sir Vivian Fuchs, of Great Britain.

Formal presentation of the certificate of merit will be arranged by Rear Admiral E. J. Peltier, chief of the Navy's civil engineers.

E. M. Tucker, president of the company was notified of the award in a letter from Thomas S. Gates Jr., secretary of the Navy.

Gates' letter follows: My Dear Mr. Tucker: It is my great pleasure to inform you that TUCKER SNO-CAT Corporation has been awarded the Navy Certificate of Merit for its outstanding contributions to the Department of the Navy in the fields of development, technology, and production for Operation DEEP FREEZE.

This is one of the highest honors which the Navy can grant, and on this occasion I wish to express personally the Navy's deep appreciation of the unselfish interest and patriotic service which you and your company have so generously extended to the Naval Establishment.

I am asking Rear Admiral E. J. Peltier, Chief of Civil Engineers, to make arrangements for presentation.

With hearty congratulations and best wishes. Yours sincerely, Thomas S. Gates Jr., Secretary of the Navy.

102 Suggestions Made for Hazards

City firemen made 102 recommendations for correction of hazards yesterday during inspection of 114 homes. They found no hazards in 53 dwellings.

Firemen stopped and 206 homes and found no one home at 84. Eight occupants turned down the offer of inspection.

City Fire Marshal Truman Nelson inspected five liquid petroleum gas installations, two mercantile occupancies, and one building of public assembly yesterday. He issued eight orders for correcting hazardous conditions.

Salem Officer Named to Position

Wayne M. Gurdane, captain of Oregon state police at the Salem headquarters, was elected secretary-treasurer at a meeting of the ninth annual Western States Crime conference, which ends here today. It is the only elective office.

Kalspell, Mont., was elected as the site for the 1959 conference.

About 250 law enforcement officials from 14 western states, Alaska and Canada attended the conference, which provides an exchange of information on known criminals operating in the region.

Future Bright For Business, Ike Broadcasts

To Confer Before Making Tax Decision
Washington — Some congressional tax experts said today that, despite hints to the contrary, they expect President Eisenhower to stand firm against any immediate tax cuts.

"They said, however, that congress probably will insist on some cuts in excise sales taxes designed to lower the cost of living for consumers. They did not rule out the possibility that the President will offer a modest tax reduction program later this year if he succeeds in warding off any major tax slashes in the next critical six weeks."

The President, in a speech in New York City Tuesday night, said the administration "after consulting with congressional leaders" will make "certain decisions . . . in the field of taxation."

Sees Good Future
Declaring the recession is "slowing down," he envisioned an economy moving into a future "bursting with vitality and promise." He also urged business and labor to hold the line on prices and wages.

"The American people are going to be looking over the shoulders of those sitting at every bargaining table to see whether the wage settlement and subsequent price decisions are consistent with a stable dollar, or whether they mean another dismal sequence of ever-rising costs and prices," Eisenhower declared.

The President said the timing of tax changes poses a problem and pointed to possibly inflationary effects of a tax cut. He also noted increasing government spending threatened to increase the federal deficit. He said the tax decision would be made "in the light of the latest information regarding the economic situation and with a full evaluation of the probable short and long range consequences."

Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson used almost identical language in a speech prepared for the Governors' conference in Miami, Fla., today. He said the administration's decision would be made soon after consulting congressional leaders "in the light of the specifics of our improving economic situation and reflect a full evaluation of both the probable short and long term consequences." He also warned against belief "any single and dramatic action" would bring desirable changes in the economy.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) chairman of the senate GOP policy committee, told the United Press "there may be some adjustments in excise taxes, on taxes affecting small business and some technical changes" growing from the administration conference with congressional leaders.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), renewing his demand for an immediate income tax cut, compared the President's speech to the way "Herbert Hoover sounded 28 years ago in the spring of 1930 in asserting that 'prosperity is just around the corner.'"

Correction Given On Adoption Story

Fort Worth, Tex. — The United Press in a dispatch on May 7 incorrectly quoted City Health Director Dr. W. B. Bradshaw as saying that an Oregon adoption agency was bringing Korean babies into the United States without medical check ups.

The adoption agency is operated by Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore.

Bradshaw also denied a quotation attributed to him that persons who adopted the children were "too old."

One of the Korean orphans adopted by a Fort Worth couple died May 4.

Neuberger Named To Subcommittee

Washington — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today was named chairman of both the retirement and general matters subcommittees of the Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Services. He succeeds the late Sen. Kerr Scott of North Carolina in these capacities.

Salem — The Legislative Interim Education Committee will meet here Friday and Saturday to discuss rural district school law and O and C land problems.