

# Communications

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**Road Complaint**  
To the Editor: The following is an open letter to Mr. Rodney Keating and the county commissioners of Jackson county.

I'd like very much to take you gentlemen for a ride over the Butte Falls-Fish Lake rd., said ride to be taken on the back end of my truck, to see if you feel that our road in this area is adequate for the residents of the area, plus the fishermen and vacationers who drive over it to get to Willow Creek Dam and Fish Lake. I'm sure you have sufficient intelligence to understand how rough it is. At least you should after the calluses you'd acquire on the ride. I've driven over a lot of roads in my life but never, I repeat never, have I found a road, which is supposed to be maintained by the county, as bad as this one.

You, and the road department have had a rock crusher set up on three different occasions at the mouth of Bowen Creek, about 3 1/2 miles east of Butte Falls and I thus far have been unable to see any signs of any of the rock which was crushed at that site on any part of the road between what is locally called "Little Tokyo" and the lower end of the Mosquito Hill, which is somewhere near eight miles east of "Little Tokyo."

Do you the county court, feel that we who drive over this road and pay the license fees and gasoline taxes, which are supposed to be used to maintain our roads in an adequate manner, are getting our money's worth? If you do then I think you are derelict in your duty to the people who use these roads. Also I'm sure many others will agree with me.

Do the fishermen and vacationers who drive over these roads feel that the rocks in the alleged road are an adequate surface for their use? I'll bet a hard day's work they do not.

Mr. Keating, last spring you told me personally that we had an excellent road here. However, I did not agree then, nor do I agree now, nor do I think anyone else who drives over this road would agree, that this road here has been properly maintained. Do you, the county court, feel that we, who live here and work here, are getting the proper benefit from the receipts of timber taxes? I wonder...

If I had financing necessary I'd only be too happy to start court proceedings charging you, the county court of Jackson county, with dereliction of duty, and anything else which could be said to apply to improper service to the people. I sincerely hope this letter brings about some conscious effort toward a remedy for the conditions.

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Butte Falls.

**Park Idea Spreads**  
To the Editor: A report from Athens on this desk says: Famed Mount Olympus and Mount Parnassus, both soon may become National Parks. Above are objectives of the Greek Society for the Protection of Nature.

Thus further expands overseas U.S.A.'s National Parks concept. The idea really originated in 1832. Arkansas' Hot Springs then nationally was set aside. Real National Park status, however, did not come until Yellowstone was created in 1872. The National Park idea then really took form. Yosemite and Sequoia, (both 1890), accelerated the growth.

It was not until the Woodrow Wilson presidency, however, that creating a National Parks chain really commenced. The first Director, the late Stephen Mather, poured his borax millions into "pump-priming." He had to educate Congress. Ere long he was to have the opposition of a Manhattan group that hoped to profit by leasing Yosemite for a super-casino. It was a desperate struggle.

U.S.A.'s National Park concept has spread to even Ceylon, Belgian Congo, Mozambique. On this desk from Bahamas' proposed Skindiver National Park plan for under-seas camera enthusiasts.

The danger to U.S.A.'s National Parks from profit-hungry, ruthless exploiters, nevertheless, probably always will exist.

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**Taxpayers' Loss**  
To the Editor: This letter is addressed to the taxpayers of Jackson county.

I resigned my position in the Jackson county courthouse because of a statement made by one of the budget committee about replacing

any of the county employees with people off the street. This was too much for me, so I looked for employment elsewhere so that I would have some security.

Now this is where you, the taxpayer, come in. I would estimate conservatively, that half the salary I have received has been for correcting errors made by these people who were "off the street." Maybe this member of the budget committee can run his business with inexperienced help, but when your county government is run with people off the street, it takes a portion of some experienced employee's time to correct these errors, which is just an added expense in operating the county government.

Operating the county government is big business, and to operate any business efficiently and economically you must have efficient and conscientious employees, who are satisfied. To keep satisfied, competent help, the employee would have some feeling that his experience will be rewarded by a reasonable assurance of an annual pay adjustment as was set up by the civil service people when they made the survey; of the employees' positions for the county court.

The court gave as an excuse that it would raise taxes. Jackson county hasn't had a tax levy for two years and does not have one again for 1958-59. If it would have raised the taxes it would not have been a great amount per property owner. Another excuse they gave for adopting Plan 2 on salary schedules was purely a bigoted statement. "I'm sure any of the girls who do the bookkeeping for the various departments could have determined the extra amount to put in the budget necessary for these salary increases that might fall in the middle of the year. How can the taxpayers or court expect satisfied employees if it takes 20 years to reach the top of one's bracket, which, by that time, would be so far out of line with the cost of living that it is absurd."

In conclusion, how can the county taxpayer expect efficient employees in the courthouse when the county court will appoint any party to the budget committee with an attitude of wasting the taxpayers' money with "off the street" help?

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**Animal Cruelty**  
To the Editor: Every year in the United States there are about 3,000 commercial rodeos. Few people realize the cruelty that is so inherent in America's cruellest public entertainment. The promoters are exclusively concerned with making a profit. The phony romanticism connected with rodeos does not alter the fact that they are spectacles of brutality. Almost every animal used is injured in some way—by spurs, by violent falls, by lariats, by nails and by sharp corners in pens into which the animals are whipped into frantic fear. They are clubbed, kicked and goaded by electric prods on tenderest parts, ears and tails are twisted and bull whips are used. Tired old horses that would be safe with a small child are driven to an imitation of bucking by a strap that is cinched to agonizing tightness just as the gate opens into the arena. The "chute mer," as well as contestants seem to hate and fear the Brah'ma bulls and these are clubbed and whipped almost constantly whenever moved from pen to pen. Calves and steers suffer the worst abuse in the arena. The panicked little animals are lassoed at full gallop and snapped heels over head when the lariat tightens. They lose large areas of hide and suffer sprains and bruises. In "steer wrestling" where the steers seldom weigh over 300 pounds, the neck is twisted violently and the fall is often violent.

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and injuring of animals as a commercial public entertainment. (Name on file). Medford.

**Higher Forms**  
To the Editor: A political form of government is a destructive force, and when combined with a financial system and based on a price structure, eventually destroys itself. Some of our forefathers wanted this country to become a commonwealth republic along industrial economic lines. However, this met opposition and a democracy was formed. A democracy is that form of government that gives the individual or minority the right to govern and exploit the majority. The world has reached its maximum of credit and debt, and faces its zero hour.

This is the point where power politics no longer endure and economic necessity holds aloft the torch of liberation. This is the age of industrial revolutionary upheaval out of which emerges from the sea of despair a vast continent of the ancient, lowly rising to mountainous heights of peace and plenty, for they alone are the industrial economic foundation upon which future production and consumption capacity can be maintained and increased. In the present change from lower to higher forms, poverty, with its consuming capacity, now holds the key to the economic future, dominating the market place and the bargain counter.

Tom Caldwell,  
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Medford

For Dr. J. H. Steere's clients in his practice area in Jackson County

He wishes to announce that he has returned to Grants Pass and that the Veterinary Practice of DR. STEERE and DR. MOODY is expanding to include SMALL ANIMALS and POULTRY PATHOLOGY as well as the present practice in LARGE ANIMALS.



APPEARING before Senate committee, Barbara Bates Gunderson, South Dakota, is approved as member of U. S. Civil Service Commission.

## Steel Workers Call Wildcat Strike

Portland—UPB—United Steel Workers Local 2070 here staged what was called a wildcat strike of 425 members at the American Can company this morning.

A union spokesman said the workers walked out because the company had laid off two men for disciplinary reasons.

The union officials said the two men were laid off because they refused to "double up" on their shifts on Saturday as requested by the company. American Can officials were not available for comment.

## CHEER ROBESON

Moscow — UPB — American singer Paul Robeson received a big ovation from the audience at a Sunday concert in Lenin Stadium, Radio Moscow reported. The broadcast quoted Robeson as having told the Russians, "You have been inspiring me with strength."



TESTIFYING before Senate probers, ex-Gov. Payne H. Ratner, Kansas, admitted interceding in behalf of Teamster James R. Hoffa in 1953.

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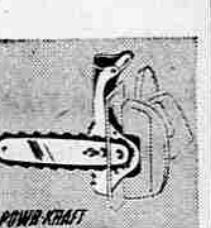
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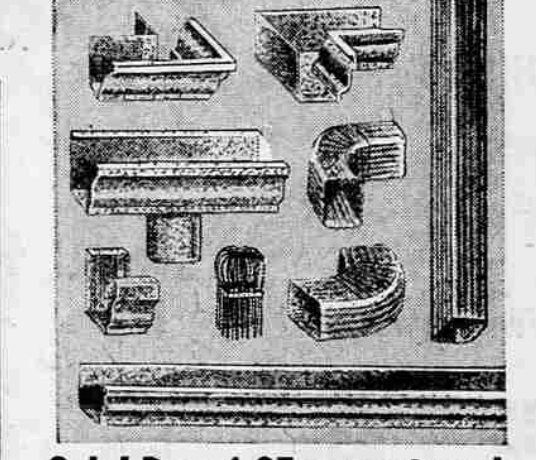
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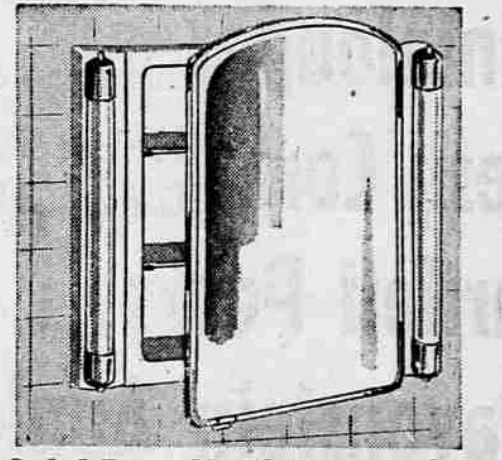
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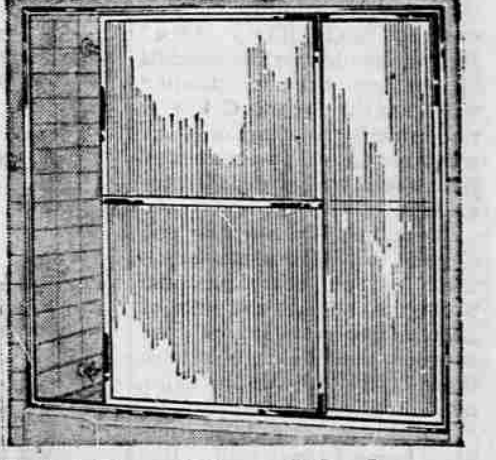
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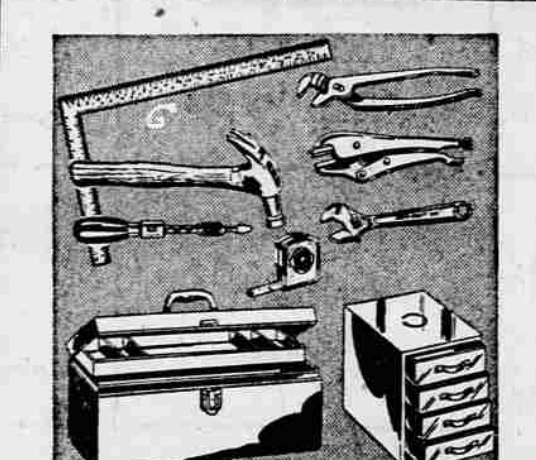
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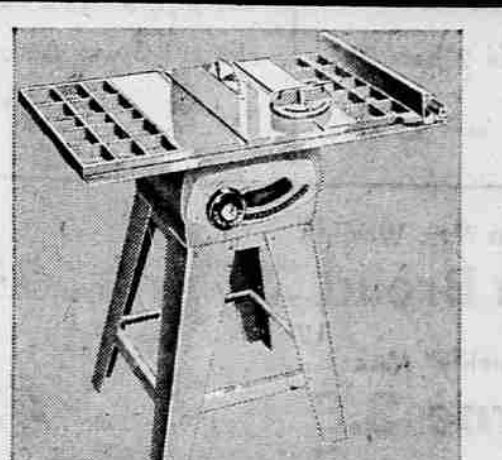
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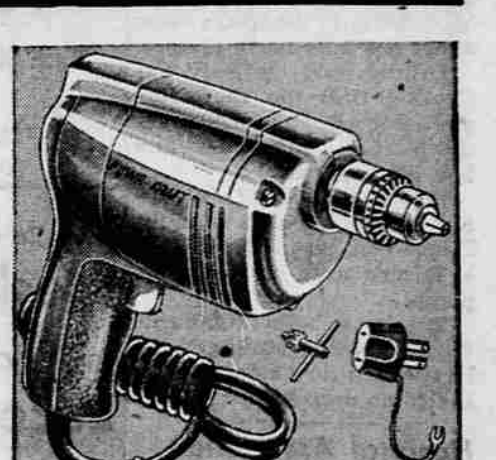
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