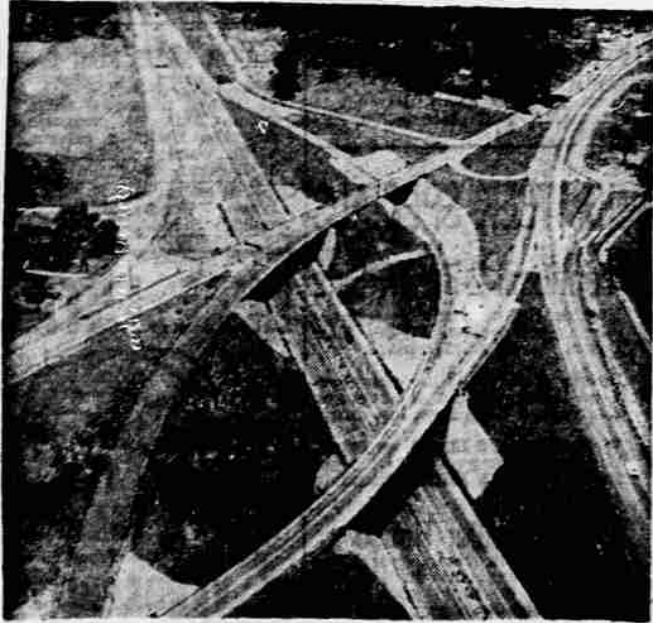


Highway 99 Will Be All-Freeway



Relieving heavy congestion of downtown Salem is the Salem bypass now being completed to four lanes. This is Haystack interchange north of Salem, showing Baldock Freeway heading south at top left, north at bottom.

Four-Lane Motorist's Dream Evolving From Portland to Border of California

The following is a condensation of a motorist's dream appearing in the Sunday Oregonian, one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation trips and destinations throughout the Northwest which are particularly recommended for out-of-state visitors coming to Oregon for the Centennial Year observance.

By ANN SULLIVAN
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

It won't be so very long now. Border to border, Portland to the California line, will be four lanes of handsome, non-stop, paved wonderful highway — U.S. 99, a motorist's dream.

Gone will be the agonizing two-line nightmare of heavy traffic between Junction City and Eugene, scene of many a multiple fatality. Gone, too, will be the kinky mountain grades below Roseburg and the Canyonville gorge, where even experienced truck drivers shuddered through curve-negotiating difficulties.

No longer a part of 99 will be the sharp turn at the Myrtle Creek bridge across the Umpqua, where one wondered if there would be room for both car and approaching bus and never got the answer to the problem of what happens if

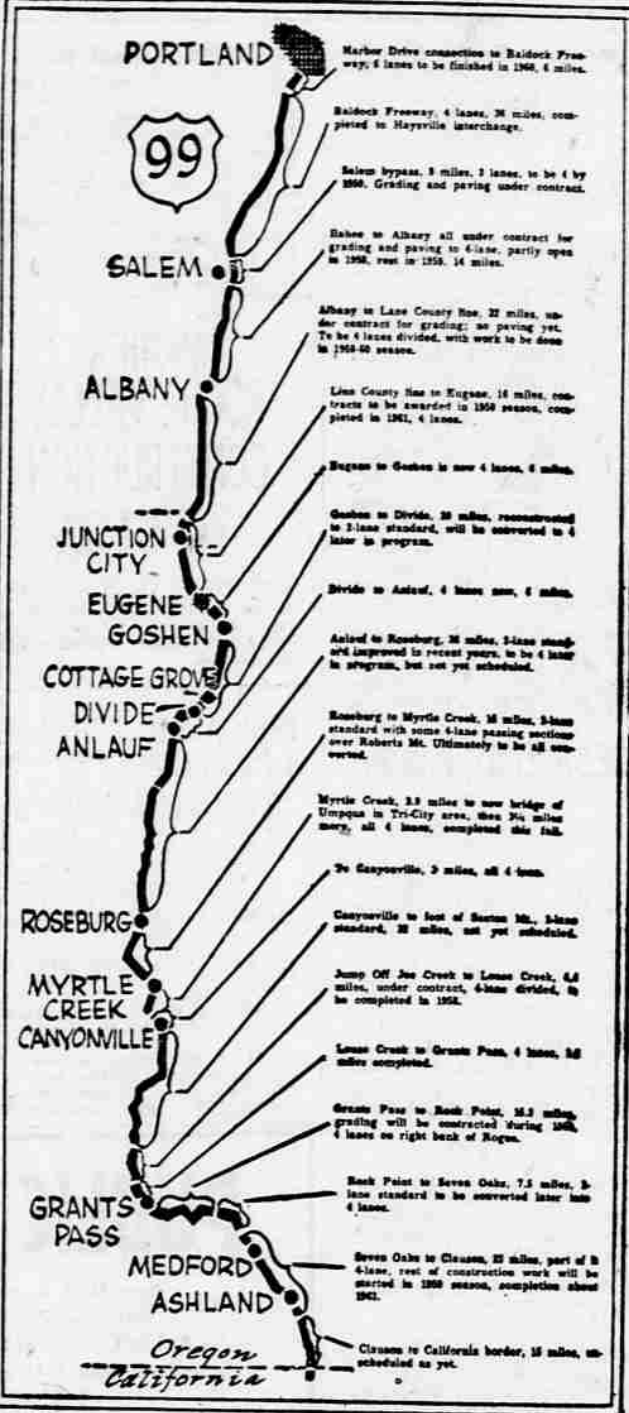
two trucks cross at the same time.

In a recent motorlog sponsored by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn., a test run shows that one can leave Portland at a reasonably early hour, take time for lunch and snacks along the way and make a comfortable Medford motel in time to have a swim in a lovely little pool—all in eight hours.

All of the route is at least good two-lane standard road now, with possible exception of the extreme southern mountain portion above the border. Most Oregonians are already familiar with the triumphantly engineered Baldock Freeway to Salem. The plans are already laid out for four lanes the entire length of 99. Some sections already exist; others are under construction and others under contract.

For those who haven't traveled south recently, the change is amazing. In the old days one used to plan to stop over before reaching the southern Oregon mountain grades of Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties. Today it isn't necessary.

The border-to-border four-



This is present U. S. 99 route, to be designated Interstate 5 with red, white and blue shield when completed.

lane push is being duplicated in the state of Washington and California. Oregon and Washington are about neck and neck toward completion, and both a little ahead of California, which has been bearing down harder on metropolitan improvements. In another five or six years

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Wearer of Glasses Said Less Likely To Catch Common Cold

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — (UPI) — As the big season for the common cold approaches, it is of interest to know a person who wears glasses may be less likely to catch one than a person who doesn't.

That goes for influenza, too, and for any other illness caused by viruses or bacteria.

This comes up because a famous medical scholar pointed out that the conjunctiva of the eye is an easy "route of entry" for illness-causing micro-organisms. Anyone who has ever had pink-eye doesn't have to be told what the conjunctiva is, since pink-eye is conjunctivitis or inflammation of the conjunctiva.

Work As Shields
The conjunctiva is a mucous membrane which forms the outermost layer of the eye, and so we all go about

with our conjunctivas foremost and exposed to whatever micro-organisms are in the air. Thus, the person who wears glasses has protective shields, and a heavily goggled person would have that "route of entry" completely closed.

Dr. H. Stanley Banks, writing in the international technical journal, The Lancet, seemed surprised "the mounting evidence" against the conjunctiva had attracted so little attention among the scientists investigating all the ins and outs of human illnesses.

For one thing, it is equipped with a fine surface network of capillaries which drain into a deep network of rather large veins, while the capillary network of the membrane lining the nasal passages is much coarser. This means that, theoretically at least, the conjunctiva is more likely to absorb viruses and bacteria and pass them on to the body interior than the nose.

Recalls Experiments
Banks recalled little publicized recent experiments which backed this theory. One scientist put saliva from persons newly erupted with measles into the conjunctivas of six children and five came down with measles. The tonsils and nose membranes of nine children were "painted" with this saliva and not one got measles.

Going even further, the same scientists put goggles on three measles-susceptible children and placed them in close contact with measles. This was repeated three times, yet no child got measles. The idea was to "prove" one caught measles only through the eyes, never any other way.

All the evidence is the conjunctiva may be the "natural" route by which people are infected by at least some viruses and bacteria. Banks' purpose was to stimulate scientists into making something of it.

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