

TORCHY

OREGON'S LAND OF LEARNING
PREPARED BY OREGON STATE SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION

SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNTS IN GIFTS AND GRANTS, PRINCIPALLY FOR RESEARCH, HAVE BROUGHT \$11,000,000 INTO OREGON THIS YEAR. RESEARCH GROWTH HAS ATTRACTED HUNDREDS OF SCIENTISTS WHO TEACH OREGON'S YOUTH... BY 1970, WE PROVIDE NECESSARY SPACE AT LEAST \$26,000,000 WILL COME TO OREGON FOR THE BIENNIAL.

BY 1970... \$26,000,000 IN RESEARCH GRANTS

SCIENTISTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ARE BUSY WITH WHAT MIGHT BE CALLED "MOLECULAR ENGINEERING," TAKING APART ELEMENTS OF NATURE THEN RECONSTRUCTING THEM TO FORM NEW ELEMENTS.

STUDIES BY DR. D.F. SWINEHART HAVE CONTRIBUTED MANY ADVANCEMENTS OF PETROLEUM BASED PRODUCTS

1960 \$11,000,000 RESEARCH GRANTS

Today Marks Anniversary of The Day Roseburg Blew Up; City Works Hard to Rebuild

Roseburg—UPI—A year ago today, in the predawn blackness, this quiet lumber town blew up.

The peaceful dreams of its sleeping residents were shattered by a blast of wartime violence that ripped the heart out of the downtown area. Thirteen persons were killed, 135 were injured and property damaged totaled \$12 million.

A million pounds of glass was blown out of doors and windows.

Today, a year after a minor fire ignited 6 1/2 tons of explosives aboard a parked truck and critically wounded a city, 24-sheet billboards call tourists' attention to the remaining scars. A boy lies in a nursing home, still unconscious. Lawsuits jam the courts. Many citizens are trying to forget.

But the city in general, denied government disaster relief by a technicality, is pulling itself out of the rubble.

The city passed a \$198,000 bond issue to aid in blast rehabilitation; a new shopping center is planned on the site of a high school torn by the explosion; the Farm Bureau has erected two buildings near the blast site; a new bridge will span the Umpqua river.

Building permits this past year have totaled \$3.6 million, compared to \$1.3 million the previous year.

"Blasted—34 blocks—Tour the area—See a city rebuilt," they read.

"It's kind of like inviting someone to see your graveyard," Mayor Arlo Jacklin said. He added, however, that the signs have interested visitors in what the city is doing to rebuild.

Sentiment against the billboards ran high at first, he said, but opposition has died down. Still, there are people who want to forget—survivors of the victims, and the injured and scarred.

But with rehabilitation in progress, Jacklin said the city is pulling together as never before.

"We're getting along like a family with a disaster or hurt and working out of it," Jacklin said. "Most of the scars are healed, I think. It's kind of like a bad dream."

Roseburg Praised For Recovery

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield Friday wrote to Roseburg Mayor Arlo Jacklin congratulating the city for the way it has rebuilt, "not only physically but in spirit as well" since the explosion which destroyed most of downtown Roseburg one year ago.

A truck loaded with explosives blew up Aug. 7, killing 13 persons and causing millions of dollars in damage.

"One can never forget the fear and frustration in the faces of citizens nor can one forget the damage that was done," Hatfield said. "But what a thrill it is to see in Roseburg today a confidence that came about because you people rallied to the occasion."

"As you review the memories of those horrible days of recovery please be assured of the pride with which all Oregonians view your efforts," Hatfield said.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Salem—UPI—The Oregon State Highway commission Friday gave Newport Construction company of Portland a \$38,983 contract for 10.3 miles of oiling on the Bomber Range road 13 miles southeast of Boardman in Morrow county. There were two higher bids.

POLITICAL LEADER DIES

Toronto, Ont.—UPI—Former Prime Minister Arthur Meighen, 86, Canada's oldest political leader, died at his home Friday after a brief illness.

Priest Sought on Sex Charge Leaves Texas Before Warrant Served

San Antonio, Tex.—UPI—A deputy sheriff carrying a warrant for the arrest of the Rev. John F. Feit, charged with assault with intent to rape a 20-year-old college co-ed, was told Saturday the young Roman Catholic priest is out of state.

Deputy Sheriff Heriberto Sanchez drove from Edinburg in the lower Rio Grande valley to San Antonio to serve the warrant on 27-year-old Father Feit.

Accompanied by two San Antonio officers, Bexar county Deputy Sheriff Alfred Carreon and Chief Investigator Tony Morin, Sanchez went to the Demazenod Scholastic Seminary, and talked to Father Albert Kippes.

Father Kippes told Sanchez that Father Feit was out of the state. Father Kippes recommended that the officer get in touch with Fred Semaan, a prominent San Antonio criminal attorney.

Semaan could not be reached for comment. He was reported to be driving to the Pacific coast on vacation, and his brother, A. Semaan, said he was due to arrive in Arizona Saturday night.

Earlier, District Attorney Robert Lattimore said at Edinburg that Sheriff E. E. Fickers had been advised that any communications between his office and Father Feit would have to be made through Fred Semaan.

Vickers sent Sanchez to San Antonio with the warrant after Father Feit failed to surrender Saturday at Edinburg, as he was expected to do. Father Feit was believed to be in San Antonio, but this had not been confirmed. There has been no communications from him since the charge was filed Friday.

Meanwhile, Justice of the Peace Joe Chapa set bond at \$5,000 Saturday on the charge.

Lattimore said a Hidalgo county grand jury probably will study the case in September.

Lattimore filed the charge against Father Feit on a complaint signed by Maria Guerra, a Pan American college coed in Edinburg. She claimed she was attacked last March 23 in Sacred Heart church here but fought off her attacker.

Demos Give Advice on How to Get Voters Out

Washington—UPI—Democrats were circulating how-to-do-it pamphlets among their election campaign voting registration workers Saturday. They contain a variety of suggestions, including what to do when you meet a Republican.

The pamphlet is part of a kit intended to provide all of the materials for organizing a doorbell-pushing campaign to sign up eligible but unregistered voters.

Included is a summary of state registration and voting laws, a sample registration form, a red and brown chart and a statistical report on the "voting potential" of each state.

Theme of literature is: Organize your registration campaign as comprehensively as a general planning for battle and then don't spare the shoe-leather.

But it is the 19-page pamphlet that goes into the heart of the problem—the person-to-person contacts that Democrats feel could tap a treasure trove of potential votes.

The pamphlet, entitled, "Registration—First Big Step Toward Victory," stresses that the canvasser must be as enthusiastic as a cheer-leader and polite as a Boy Scout, and always diplomatic.

Under a heading, "If You Find Republicans," the pamphlet offers this advice: "Make a polite exit with: 'Even though our politics differ, I'm certain you agree with me on the importance of registering. Goodbye.'"

"If the person who answers the door or telephone does not want to be disturbed or is otherwise antagonistic, canvassers should not be argumentative or persistent," the pamphlet says.

It suggests that new house-to-house campaigners should be started out in pairs to give more confidence.

As a morale booster, it suggests that several workers get together during the course of their drive "so they can talk over their experiences and give each other advice."

The pamphlet advises the campaign chairman to concentrate his manpower first in districts with the highest ratio of Democratic votes.

It said the second priority should be in precincts where

Roseburg Damage Still Unknown

Portland—UPI—Total damage from the fire and explosion that leveled part of Roseburg one year ago today has not yet been completely tabulated.

The General Adjustment bureau said property damage resulting from the disaster was estimated at \$9.3 million, but there were many losses not covered by insurance. There were a total of 6,450 claims.

Some estimates have placed loss as high as \$12 million.

Damage suits now pending total more than \$1 million. The claims are against the Pacific Powder Co., of Tenino, Wash., and the Gerretson Building Supply Co.

The newest simulated diamond looks like a gem and even, the manufacturer says, cuts glass—passing one of the layman's test for telling a real diamond from a fake one. The retail price: \$16 a carat. Sizes range from one to 20 carats, but the manufacturer makes larger ones upon request. A pear-shaped 45 carat stone, set in 14 carat gold, retails for \$2,500. If it were a real diamond, the cost would be \$250,000 or more.

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