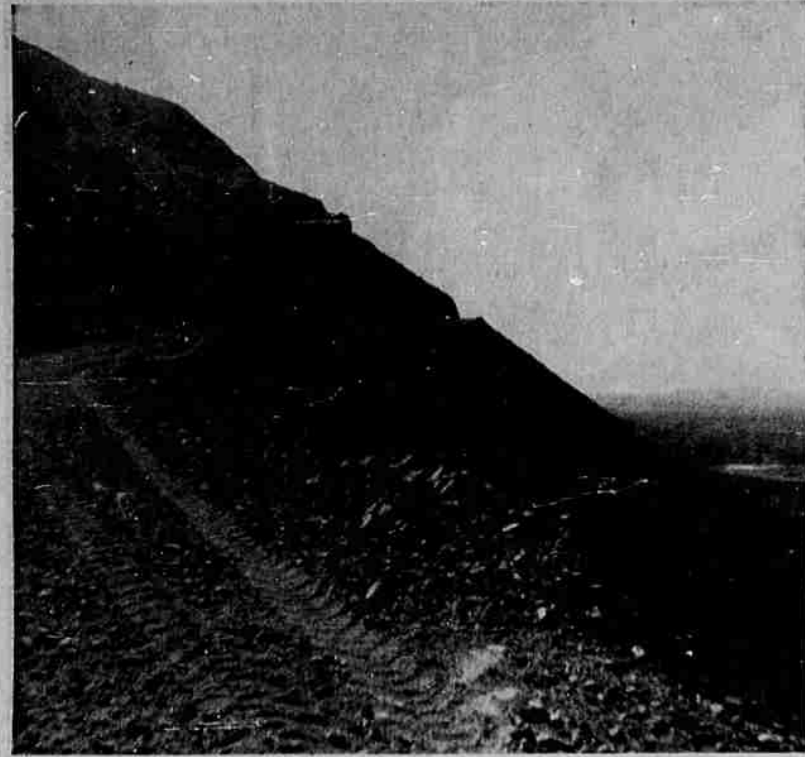
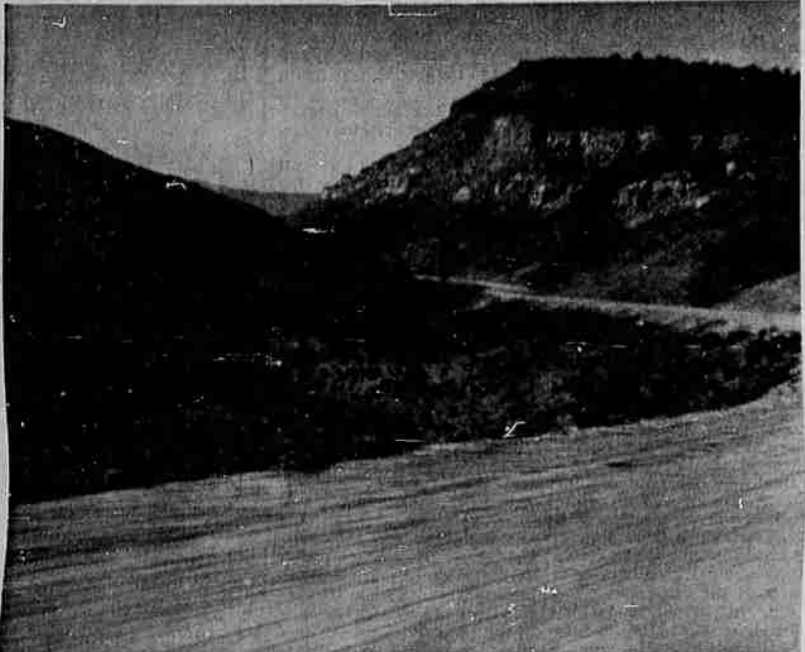


Chamber's Stand on Winnemucca Route Explained



MAJOR COUNTY CONSTRUCTION—One of the biggest parts of the Winnemucca route done by Lake county is at Daugherty Rim (also known as Daugherty Slide), about 17 miles this side of the Nevada line. This "high desert" route will be the second-



GREASER CANYON — Another difficult engineering job faced road-builders on the Blizzard Gap-Greaser Canyon section of the Winnemucca road in Lake county. This portion is now graded, and only some widening work to the east, and a nine-mile grading job between this point and Adel, across the Warner valley, remains to be completed. Paving still appears to be some

First Concern Is Projects of More Importance Here

East-West Highway Would Be Welcome

Chamber of Commerce President Gerald T. Latham told a roundtable luncheon group last week that the Chamber is reluctant to give all-out support to the Winnemucca-to-the-Sea highway because it must first concern itself with projects having more importance to Jackson county.

Latham returned Sunday from the "Sea to Winnemucca" caravan that traveled from Crescent City to Winnemucca, Nev., during the week end as a promotional stunt for the proposed east-west highway route. He had been "kidnapped" when he joined the caravan as it stopped in Medford Friday.

Latham said that several times during the trip he was approached by representatives of other areas, notably Lake and Del Norte counties, who expressed disappointment that the Medford Chamber has not gone all out in its support of the proposed highway. Noting that the highway would of course be of benefit to this area and would be more than welcome, Latham cautioned that there are other highway projects having more importance to the Rogue Valley than the Winnemucca route.

Praised Judgment

He said that "by getting on somebody's else's bandwagon we could have lost some (highway) appropriation here." He praised the judgment of the Chamber of Commerce Highway committee and said "if we don't try to over-extend our influence, we can get more done."

He pointed out that some counties, especially Humboldt county in Nevada and Lake county in Oregon, have done a lot in trying to make the Winnemucca route a reality.

Lake county, he said, has appropriated some \$300,000 for grading and developing the route between Lakeview and the border. This is good for a county of that size, he said, and added that they "are to be complimented."

Humboldt County

Humboldt county has spent more than \$1 1/2 million for development of the highway north from Winnemucca to the Oregon border, he said. They have expressed some resentment that Oregon has not done as much to develop the highway as they have, he added.

The caravan traveled by bus to Lakeview and then transferred to 22 cars and two trucks to continue the trip. Latham said the distance from Medford to Winnemucca as traveled by the caravan, was 408 miles.

The worst part of the trip was in the Warner valley area south of Lakeview. Latham said that in a nine-mile stretch that is not graded the dust was thick.

He pointed out, however, that the state highway department has agreed to grade this nine-mile stretch and Lake county hopes the department will do more.

Biggest Reception

During the journey the caravan would have ceremonies and distribute souvenirs at the various towns it passed along the way. He said Lakeview gave the caravan the biggest reception. One Del Norte representative approached him, Latham said, and said Medford's reception was the "poorest on the line."

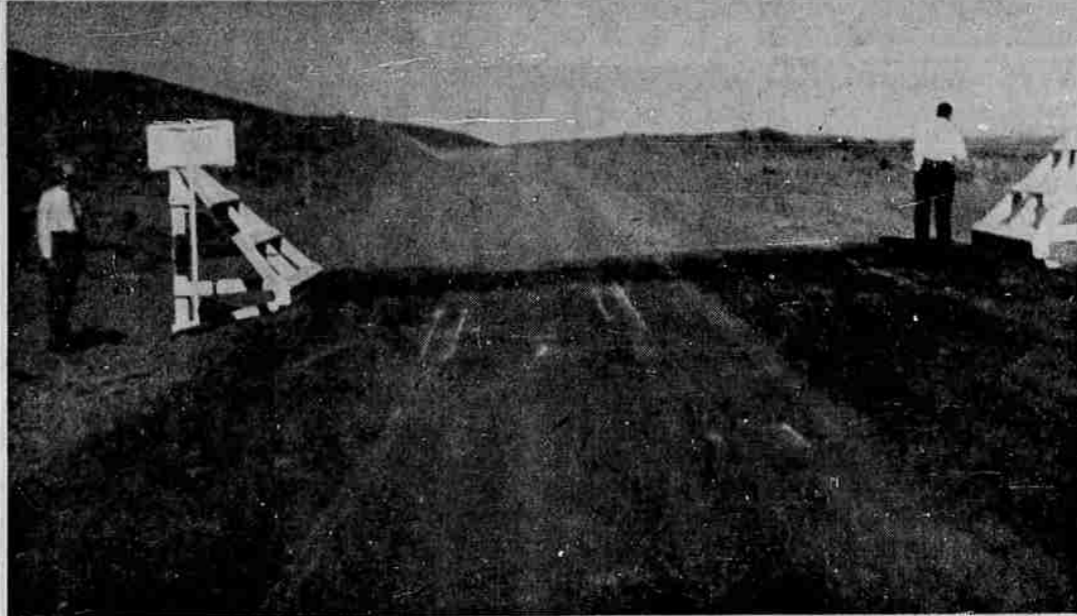
The trip was "interesting," Latham said, "because it portrayed the idea that we need trade routes." Medford is already on the main north-south route and "if things progress we can also be on an east-west trade route."

"The idea is fine," he said, but there are "other considerations." He concluded on the note that "trade lines can be developed only as the need arises."

Police Seek Clues In Child Assault

Portland — (UPI) — Portland detectives Friday sought the assistance of citizens who might be able to provide them with new clues in connection with the criminal assault of a five-year-old girl early last Saturday.

Detectives have cleared 22 out of 34 possible suspects in connection with the case. Police said the others will be questioned but they do not consider them good suspects.



STATE LINE — Shown above is the Oregon-Nevada state line on the "Winnemucca-to-the-sea" route. Nevada authorities have completed paving to the line; the closest paving on the Oregon side is some 39 miles away, at Adel. Paul Rynning, former Jackson county engineer, is shown at left.

Lusk Disagreed With Morse on Issues Oftener Than Senator Neuberger Did

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Washington Correspondent
Washington (Special) — Differences between Oregon's two Democratic senators on the fine points of legislative issues became more noticeable during the past year. Before Sen. Richard L. Neuberger died last March, he and Sen. Wayne Morse had differed on a number of legislative questions, chiefly in foreign policy matters. Neuberger's successor, Sen. Hall S. Lusk, differed even more often with Sen. Morse on the chief controversial issues.

Here are the chief issues that confronted the 86th Congress for 1960 and the positions taken by the Oregon senators:

Taxes — During consideration of the annual bill to extend for another year the corporate income and certain excise taxes, amendments were offered to discontinue the 10 per cent tax on local telephone calls and the 10 per cent transportation tax on passenger fares. Morse voted for both amendments, Lusk opposed them. Both were rejected.

Another amendment repealed the 4 per cent tax credit on divided incomes. Morse supported this amendment and Lusk opposed it. It was adopted, and is expected to result in \$1.2 billion extra taxes for the government this year. Both senators supported an unsuccessful amendment to have income from dividends and interest withheld. On final passage of the omnibus tax bill, which included an increase in the national debt ceiling from \$285 to \$293 billion, Morse opposed it and Lusk supported it.

Welfare — Both Morse and Lusk voted for the Kennedy-Anderson plan for adding medical insurance to the social security system for all persons 68 and over, and they opposed the Nixon-endorsed Javits amendment for a plan covering all who were needy regardless of social security coverage. Both plans failed. They both voted for adoption of the bill which did pass for extension of added payments to the states for aid to the needy.

Wages — Morse favored broader coverage of the minimum wage act and raising the minimum to \$1.25. On the Senate floor, Lusk supported and Morse opposed an amendment to reduce from 5 million to 280,000 the number of new workers to be covered by the act. This was rejected, but the bill was never enacted on any terms due to a standoff between the House and Senate over its terms.

Congress did increase wages of government and postal workers this year with a minimum 7 1/2 per cent boost over the president's veto. Morse voted to override the veto, Lusk to sustain it. Morse opposed efforts to limit the raise to employees earning less than \$10,000 or to postal workers only, Lusk backed both these unsuccessful moves.

Wheat — With the president asking for reduction in the 79 per cent wheat price support, the senate agriculture committee reported out a bill to raise wheat supports to 80 per cent and cut acreage by 20 per cent. When a floor move to reduce supports to 65 per cent almost carried,

the bill was modified to fix supports at 75 per cent and passed. Morse voted for it, Lusk against. A different wheat bill was defeated in the House, so no legislation resulted this year.

Education — The Senate passed a federal aid for education bill for school construction which Morse supported. It defeated a Morse proposal for providing loans to private schools. Also lost on a tie vote which Vice President Nixon broke was a proposal to permit the aid to be used by states for teachers' salaries. Morse supported this proposal. This came up during Neuberger's absence before his death.

Civil Rights — Both Morse and Lusk voted for the civil rights bill which makes obstruction of all federal court orders a crime, outlaws all bombing and bomb threats, requires preservation of voting records and provides for court registration of Negroes. Morse favored adding authority to seek injunctions to protect any civil rights but this was tabled; and he made a successful motion to table another proposal providing for court-appointed referees or presidentially appointed enrollment officers to register Negroes after a court has found a pattern or practice of discrimination. Both Morse and Lusk voted against

Morse's motion. Both senators opposed a successful move to table, or kill, a proposal for creation of a permanent commission on equal job opportunities.

Foreign Policy — Both senators supported passage of the foreign aid or mutual security money bill. Morse supported and Lusk opposed a proviso which passed the Senate urging the president to cut off aid to the United Arab Republic until it opened the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping. Morse supported and Lusk opposed a series of amendments by Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) which, had they passed, would have required the government to obtain project-by-project authorizations from Congress for public works projects undertaken overseas. Morse also supported and Lusk opposed a successful amendment by Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.) to delete authorization for making grants of surplus farm commodities to promote economic development in underdeveloped areas. Both supported giving the president authority to reduce Cuba's sugar quota.

Miscellaneous — Both supported a so-called clean elections bill raising spending ceilings for federal elections, but the House didn't act on it. Both supported a futile effort to override a presidential veto of the area redevelopment bill for federal relief to chronically depressed areas. Morse opposed confirmation of Vice Adm. Ralph E. Wilson of Oregon to the federal maritime board at a

Jury Reduces Charge Against Salem Woman

Salem — (UPI) — The Marion County grand jury Friday reduced a first degree murder charge against Mrs. Jessie Lou Patzer, 35, Salem, to manslaughter.

time when Democrats were critical of the president for appointing military men to civilian posts. Lusk favored Wilson's confirmation.

During the first session of the 86th Congress in 1959, here are the chief issues on which Morse and Neuberger voted:

They both voted for Hawaiian statehood and against the confirmation of Adm. Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of Commerce. They both proposed a successful effort at the outset of the session to sidetrack consideration of a new Senate rule restricting filibusters.

On the labor-management reform act, Morse was one of two senators to vote against its final passage. Neuberger voted for it. On three key amendments to the bill, the Oregon senators agreed. They opposed the McClellan "bill of rights" protecting union members with criminal penalties for unfair actions against them by the union officials. They opposed an effort to turn over to state courts and state labor agencies those labor disputes now in "no man's land" because the National Labor Relations board declines to handle them. And they opposed an effort by McClellan to revise the secondary boycott ban in the Taft-Hartley act and to extend it to all unions.

A veterans pension act separated Morse and Neuberger when Morse tried to add a monthly pension for all World War I veterans. It was defeated, with Neuberger opposing it. They both supported an amendment to make more liberal pension provision than came from the Sen-

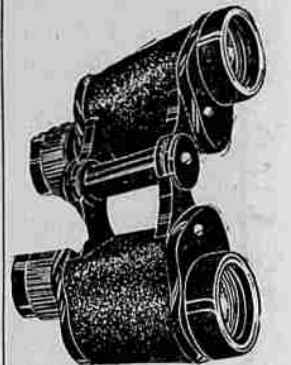
ate Finance committee.

Morse supported a \$1.3 billion cut in military assistance funds for foreign countries, as well as an increase in funds for U.S. Army combat equipment. Neuberger opposed both proposals, as did the administration.

Twice the president vetoed housing bills in 1959, and both times the Oregon senators voted to override the vetoes. But the president was sustained.

Yakima — (UPI) — Police Friday night arrested James Farrington, secretary-treasurer of Fruit and Vegetable Packers Local 760 of Teamsters Union, on charges of interfering with an officer and refusing to comply with an officer's command. Farrington was released under \$600 bail.

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Parade Expected To Be Largest

The Veterans Allied Council of Jackson County said Saturday it expected this year's Veterans Day parade to be the "largest and most spectacular" veterans observance in Medford.

On Nov. 11, two conventions will still be in session locally, both of which are expected to enter units in the parade. Included will be mounted troops, square dancers, the Sheriff's posse, cow

Canby — (UPI) — Earl Oliver will be Canby's mayor Nov. 8 unless other candidates file by petition. Oliver was the only candidate named at the annual caucus here to succeed the late George W. Irwin. Fred Stefani is acting mayor.

In addition to grain, New South Wales in Australia grows large crops of rice, sugar cane and tobacco.

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