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McKenzie Group Pleads Case for North Bank Route Salem - (UPI) - A citizens' group protesting a proposed relocation of the McKenzie highway at Blue River took their case to the governor's office Thursday, charging the Oregon Highway Department with "bias."

A group called the North Bank Road committee told Warner Nunn, Gov. Mark Hatfield's executive assistant, that highway department engineers were unable to justify their proposed South Bank route on U. S. 126 but were going ahead anyway.

The State Highway Commission was scheduled to make a decision on the South Bank plan here today, and the North Bank committee urged the governor to ask the commission to veto the proposal.

Said Death Blow Edwin Zeitz of Blue River, chairman of the committee, said the relocation would be a death blow to existing businesses on the north bank. He also said the south bank route would destroy much of the wild natural beauty of the area, adding the south bank route isn't necessary.

Persons Holding Stocks Increase To 17,010,000 New York - (UPI) - The New York Stock Exchange has reported that the shareholding population of the United States reached a new high of 17,010,000 in 1962, and explained how it arrived at this figure.

The NYSE census, fourth it has made, showed a more than 250 per cent increase in the estimated number of shareholders since the first one was issued in 1952. Not Individual Count In telling about the census, Keith Funston, president of the exchange, said it was not, of course, a person-by-person count, but that it drew on "sampling techniques of proven validity."

A research organization (Alfred Politz Research Inc.) collaborated with the exchange in the effort to determine how many people hold stocks, where they live, and how old they are, among other things. To get the information, the investigation had to encompass 6,278 public corporations. In 1959, the job was a little simpler: 5,098 corporations were figured in. In getting the figures for 1962, the researchers found that the corporations had 8,898 common and preferred issues outstanding, representing 14.4 billion shares.

Value Reduced The market value of these shares at the end of 1961 was \$531 billion; presumably the recent actions in the stock exchanges generally has shrunk this figure substantially. The file showed public corporations had an aggregate total of 45,526,000 stockholders of record early this year, and 42,092,000 of these represented individual stockholders of record, females, males, joint accounts and fiduciary individuals.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Augusta M. - He hasn't deserted me; he's looking for a job. Mrs. S.E. - He's perfectly willing to let us support his family.

Augusta M. - Cliff and I were married four years ago, when he was 19 and I was 18. We have two babies, aged 2 and 3. Unable to get a job in our small city, Cliff went out West eight months ago and I moved in with my parents. He's written me saying he moves from job to job and wants to give it another year's try, hoping to land something good and send for us.

Meanwhile life is extremely hard for me. The only money I have is a small aid-to-child-rear check plus what's left of \$50 Cliff sent for Christmas. Naturally my parents aren't wild about having us all here, especially since I'm so completely dependent upon them. My mother wants me to insist that Cliff return, since we can't join him out there. But he has more of a chance where

he is than back here. Mrs. S.E. - My poor daughter doesn't want to face the fact that her husband has simply run off. There are jobs here for a man who wants to work and hold his family together. But Cliff pretended to be looking for about six months, turned down things that looked like real work, insisted upon office work only. Roll up his sleeves and dig? Not Cliff. When all the money was used up and he couldn't meet the rent, he carted Gussie and the babies to our house and skipped town.

It's an impossible situation. We ourselves don't have much, the rooms are overcrowded, and Cliff gives no sign of being able to send for Gussie. For us to move them all out West would cost over \$1,000, which we can't afford. The only solution is for Gussie to make her husband come back and take care of her. But all her sympathy is with him, not us or her children.

The Council: Six months out of work locally, eight months out of work (most of the time) out West, and plans to remain 3,000 miles apart for a total of at least two years - these don't add up to the picture of a devoted, responsible head-of-a-household. Cliff seems to think he can put his wife and children into deep-freeze and find them "ready for use" whenever he chooses to return to them. That may work with turkeys. But human relationships require day-by-day care for their health and preservation.

Regardless of how Augusta sugarcoats Cliff's intentions, his vague program and his meager contributions toward her support make his flight to the West look mighty similar to desertion. It's understandable that a teen-ager who marries and soon finds himself the father of two babies would seek to get out from under an

Implied Consent Law To Be Sought

Salem - (UPI) - The Oregon Traffic Safety commission has decided to press for an implied consent law in the 1963 legislature.

This would require drivers to submit to a chemical test in cases of suspected drunken driving.

Failure to consent to a test could result in suspension of the suspect's driver's license.

A similar proposal failed in the 1961 legislature. The commission also decided to set up a committee to study whether Oregon should have a stiff penalty for those who deliberately flee from police cars.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF TWO TEEN-AGE ASPIRANTS to a stage career were trying out for their very first part, and discussing Helen Hayes, Katharine Anne Bancroft in their dressing room. As they mentioned each star's name, they pooh-poohed emphatically, and assured themselves that they would be ever so much better if they got the opportunity. Suddenly one interrupted to hand the other her greasepaint and inquired, "Say, how do you put this makeup on?"



A proud Washington hostess was instructing a new maid before a diplomatic cocktail party. "Dress modestly," said the hostess, "and don't wear any jewelry." The new maid said, "Thanks for the warning, Ma'am."

One unattended, itty bitty advertising magnate in the Twin Cities, according to Jerry Beatty, coined the following six unintentional malapropisms in the course of a five-day, 36-hour week: 1. Chafing at the dish. 2. Dropped it like a ten-foot pole. 3. Get on your bicycle and run like crazy. 4. He's just an ignorant ramus. 5. Let's not downgrade this up. 6. There's a dirge of good music on the radio.

Clever Walter Freese found a way to cure his 15-year-old son's habit of being late to school. "I bought him a car," boasts Freese. "Now he has to get there early to find a place to park." © 1962, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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any pretext. A better job? That's a fine - sounding one. But how long does a man dump his responsibilities on his wife's family? Not more than a few weeks, usually, if he's any sort of a man. At any rate he tries harder than Cliff to send money and send hope and send ideas for reuniting his family. Certainly Cliff must be making some money, however scanty. Certainly he should be sending Augusta what-

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ever's left from his room-board and laundry expenses. And certainly he should be more specific as to when they'll all be together and whether it will be in the East or West. We advise Augusta to get tough on this, to insist on funds and on a time limit to Cliff's roving. If these are not forthcoming, if he continues to hem and haw, she should - in all justice to her parent, her babies and herself - take what the lawyers

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