



STRIPING MACHINE—This is one of seven line striping machines of the Oregon state highway department. Bill Buggington is shown operating the striping machine on a section of highway near Salem. Power for the striping is provided by the truck operated by Jack Fine, foreman of the crew. (Oregon state highway department photo.)

Striping Program Now in Summer Rush

Salem - Oregon's highway striping program is now in the summer rush, as crews prepare to spread 130,000 gallons of paint over 7,500 miles of Interstate, primary, and secondary highways throughout the state. Crews are painting shoulder stripes as well as white center lines and the yellow no-passing lines. Shoulder stripes are being put on all Interstate highways and will be placed on other highways as soon as possible. Approximately 110,000 gallons of white paint and 20,000 gallons of yellow paint will be used this year. About five pounds of glass beads, resembling flour in consistency, are added to each gallon of white paint to improve visibility through light reflection. Forrest Cooper, state highway engineer, reports that Oregon was among the first states in the nation to use highway striping. The department invented its own striping machine and also pioneered the idea of heating paint before application to speed the drying process. Paint now dries in less than half an hour. The highway department has seven paint trucks, five of which can stripe 40 to 50 miles of highway per day, depending on traffic and weather. The first stripes painted on Oregon highways were applied in the late 1920s. They were used almost exclusively on curves to help keep motorists on their half of the road. Gradually the stripes were extended to all surfaced highways of the state. Most motorists today would feel lost without the familiar stripes to help guide them on their travels. Cooper urged motorists to use caution on highways where striping operations are in progress. Careless drivers cost the state from \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually because they drive on freshly-painted lines. Considerable time and manpower are then expended to dissolve the smeared paint and to repaint the stripes. All drivers should heed the warning signs and the yellow cones used to mark the fresh paint.

Personnel Changes Are Noted in Winema Forest

Klamath Falls - Transfer and reassignment of personnel on the Winema National forest has been announced by forest officials. Bob McQuown, timber management assistant on the Klamath district of the Winema National forest, is being reassigned to the Malheur National forest with headquarters in John Day. McQuown will be a member of the timber management staff of the Malheur. McQuown has been in Klamath Falls since 1960. He is a graduate of West Virginia university. He started working summers on the Rogue River National forest in 1954. He received his civil service appointment as a forester in 1957 and, except for two years as an Army forester at Ft. Bragg, has been steadily employed by the forest service. Replacing McQuown as timber management assistant on the Klamath district will be Douglas Ludwig, whose present assignment is in the supervisor's office as a right-of-way specialist. He has been in this position since November, 1961. Ludwig is a graduate forester with a degree from the University of Maine in 1957. He received his permanent appointment on the Mt. Hood National forest in June of that year and has been employed continuously in the timber management and lands activities of the national forest work program.

Applications Are Being Accepted at Co-Op Housing

Eugene-Co-Ed Housing Incorporated at the University of Oregon is still accepting applications from women applicants who want the advantages of small group living and small living cost. Co-Ed Housing has operated three women's living groups, known as "co-ops," for the last several years. In September the corporation plans to start a fourth group, to be named Laurel House, in addition to Highland, Rebec, and University houses. The co-op houses are able to reduce college living expenses because the women in each unit assume their own cleaning and kitchen duties. They are assigned an average of four to five hours a week of "house duties." Room and board are approximately \$50 to \$55 a month, depending upon the budget of the individual unit. This means that living expenses for an entire school year total less than \$450. Full term rates usually average \$150, and winter and spring terms are each about \$135. Because the rest of the university is expanding its dormitory complexes, Highland University Houses, now located on university property, will not be available. These two co-ops and the new Laurel House will have temporary quarters on campus in Hendricks Hall, one of the oldest dormitory structures on campus. These living groups will maintain the autonomous governing structure of the old house in separate wings of Hendricks Hall, but they will share kitchen and dining areas. Rebec House is owned by Co-Ed Housing and will house this unit of the corporation. The corporation will have room for approximately 40 or 50 more women next school year. Applicants should indicate definite financial need and reasonable scholastic ability in requesting co-operative housing. Nearly 50 women who have been members of co-op living units are expected to return this fall.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania tries to blow out the candles on his 46th birthday cake at Harrisburg as his family, Mary, Peter, 8; Joseph, 13, and Bill, 16, look on during a party. (UPI)

Delayed Action Drug Developed by Firm

St. Louis—The St. Louis college of pharmacy says it has developed a "sustained release aspirin." The new aspirin was reported in a paper by Prof. Paul V. Maney, director, industrial pharmacy department of the college. It provides an immediate therapeutic dose followed by a gradual release of the balance of the aspirin from the tablet.

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