

Sacramento Valley Area Counties Get \$7 Million For Road, Bridge Building

The 19 counties comprising the Sacramento Valley council of the California State chamber of commerce will get \$7,563,000 in county road and bridge construction under the three-year program of the federal aid highway act of 1944 and California's matching county highway act of 1945, Harold B. LaForge, highway engineer, federal secondary roads, state highway commission, advised the Sacramento Valley highway committee at the recent state chamber council meeting in Sacramento.

"For the 19 counties, the federal-aid secondary funds available for the three-year program total \$5,480,293," LaForge told the committee. "Many of the counties are augmenting their FAS funds with state-appropriated postwar unemployment and construction funds, bringing estimated cost of all counties' programs to \$7,563,000. They have programmed 60 projects involving 32 bridges and 28 road projects with a net length of approximately 207 miles.

"These Sacramento valley counties have 1,323 miles of FAS routes, which are financed with county funds. These, therefore, are not listed here.

"Eleven bridges and 90 miles of highways in seven projects are complete. Eight road projects, totaling 46 miles, and 15 bridges are under construction. Sixty-nine miles in 13 road projects, and six bridge projects, are in the planning stages."

La Forge outlined the following status of FAS work in the northern counties:

west of Hatfield, two-lane grade and base; 18.6 miles; \$576,602; complete. Same road, two-lane surfacing, \$140,695; under contract. County total—\$717,297; unemployment and construction funds, \$118,679.

LASSEN — Susanville to Willow Creek valley, two-lane grade; 17.6 miles, \$336,000, completed. Hayden Hill to Adin, two-lane grade and surface; 13.1 miles, \$320,000, plans ready, will soon be advertised. County total—\$656,000; postwar unemployment and construction funds, \$111,087.86; joint highway district funds, \$165,831.14.

MODOC—Eagleville to four miles north of Lake City, two-lane grade and surface, 29.5 miles, completed. Total cost \$452,000; unemployment and construction funds, \$101,200; county funds \$27,786.

PLUMAS — State highway 83 to Lassen county line, east side of Lake Almanor, two-lane grade and surface; 9.9 miles, \$403,482, complete. Bridge across Hamilton branch of Feather river, two-lane reinforced concrete, \$79,290, complete. County total \$482,872; unemployment and construction funds, \$163,828.54; from county funds, \$66,225.46.

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Pilots To Discuss Breakfast Flight

Discussion of the breakfast hop planned for June 20, to Medford, will highlight the regular meeting of the Klamath Air Search and Rescue unit this week.

The meeting will convene Wednesday in the airport cafe at the airbase at 7:45 p. m.

Whether the flight is still to be undertaken, the number of pilots planning to go, time of takeoff and all other details of the hop will be brought out at the meeting. Chet Simson, president, will be in charge and all members of the unit are urged to be present.

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Why, sum of the wirts they through at that poore little 14-year-old gurl frum Black Horse, Ohio, wud have stumped a groan man.

But she whized right threw them, did this kewt little toa-head named Jean Chappellear—whoping big wirts like impeccakable and perspikewity and st—pej—

Well, lots of big wirts, anyway. She nukt out the runer-up, a locle boy named Darrell Flavelle, with a sixteen-dolar spechel wurd: Oll-garchey.

(That's what it sed on the official list anyway. Doubtless a miss-print for "olligarky.")

So the winer, who was sponsored by the Akron Beakin-Jurnal, got \$300 and a trip to New York and the runer-up, whus sponsor was the Washintun Daley Nuese, got \$300 and a kis.

And being only 14, he seamed to like the \$300 beter. In fact he scrued his face all up like Mikey Runey and he wrigled like a wurm on a huk when Jean—she's the girl who wun—gav him a grate big smak for consulatoon purpuses.

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