



THIS SEVEN-CLASSROOM unit is the nucleus for the complete new high school building at Tulelake. Construction of the one-story section will be brick veneer. The \$200,000 to be applied on the original building was earmarked by the Siskiyou County Union High School District prior to the school bond issue voted in April, 1955, to complete the entire building. Amount of the bond issue is to be matched with state funds to cover total cost of construction which will be between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Construction of the remainder of the building including a gym cafeteria and administration offices awaits allocation of state funds to be distributed among eight high schools, Tulelake, Dorris, McCloud, Mt. Shasta, Weed, Fort Jones, Yreka and Happy Camp. Howard Perrin, Klamath Falls is the architect. Louis Kowolowski is the contractor.

Bureau Snubs Groundhog

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau today issued its annual statement discrediting the groundhog as a competent forecaster. But the official forecasters were a bit more lenient in their attitude toward other weather proverbs, saying: "The trouble with weather proverbs is not so much that they're all wrong but that they're not all right for all times in all places." Which, of course, is just about what some folks say about the Weather Bureau. The inapplicability of some weather sayings to our land is obvious, says the bureau, because many of the most popular ones originated thousands of years ago

in North Africa and, later, in Europe. Locality is of utmost importance in considering weather proverbs, it seems. For instance, the Weather Bureau advises that on the Pacific Coast the moisture bearing winds blow in from the west and the southwest. On the other hand, in the east they come from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic. Therefore, "A western wind carrieth water in his hand" and "When the east wind toucheth it shall wither" would apply only to the West Coast. But, east of the Rockies, the more applicable proverb would be: "When the wind is in the west the weather is always best."

ANNOUNCEMENT
Cairo—Egypt's government-controlled radio announced Thursday the Egyptian army has completed maneuvers using newly acquired Czech arms. The broadcast said the army is "now ready to repulse the enemy" all along the armistice line and Egyptian frontier.

One of the more popular sayings is "the south wind warms the aged." Actually, says the Weather Bureau, the south wind "is about the wettest, stormiest and generally least pleasant of winds in our states bordering the Gulf of Mexico." The Weather Bureau says the groundhog myth is plain bunk.

McKay To Attend Patterson Rites

SALEM (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay telephoned from Washington Wednesday that he would fly to Salem for the funeral of Gov. Paul Patterson. He telephoned the governor's office, extending his sympathy. When McKay left the governorship 25 months ago to become secretary of the interior, he turned the office over to Patterson, then president of the state Senate.

Norway Grabs Red Fishermen

AALESUND, Norway (UP)—A vast Soviet fishing fleet brazenly violated Norwegian waters for the fourth straight day today and a Norwegian patrol vessel intercepted another of the "invaders," it was announced. A total of 15 Russian ships have been seized—many at gunpoint—by the Norwegian navy since Monday. The temporary naval headquarters set up here at the outset of the Russian "invasion" said the Soviet fishing fleet sneaked into Norwegian territorial waters under cover of night. The communication said one of the poschers was

captured by the Norwegian auxiliary ship Sarpren shortly before dawn. The remainder of the Soviet fleet was reported to have retreated again to the safety of the high seas. Observers said there were indications that the fleet may be preparing to sail southwards. A navy spokesman emphasized that the continued violations by the Soviet fishing boats proved Moscow assertions of a "misunderstanding" are wholly groundless. He said Soviet ships were detained only when it had been established beyond doubt they were violating Norwegian waters. The latest seizure came even while Norway rejected Soviet demands for the release of the detained fishing boats and their crews. Moscow said Wednesday night the seizures were caused by a "misunderstanding." But Norway's Minister of Fisheries Nils Lysoe said "there is no doubt there was a violation." And a government spokesman said the matter "will be decided in a Norwegian court."

Automobiles Kill 38,300 During 1955

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents killed 38,300 Americans in 1955—one of the heaviest tolls in history. The motor vehicle held its perilous place as the No. 1 killer in accidents.

The National Safety Council today reported that last year: Accidents of all types brought death to 92,000 persons, injured 9,200,000 and resulted in \$10,300,000,000 in financial setbacks—such as equipment and property damage, lost wages and medical expenses. Traffic accidents alone cost 38,300 lives, approximately 1,350,000 nonfatal injuries and \$4,700,000,000 in terms of cash. Last year's motor vehicle death toll tied with the 1953 toll for the third highest on record. It was 1,629 under the all-time high of 39,969 reached in 1941 and approached closer to the 39,643 registered in 1937, the runner-up year. The 1955 traffic toll showed an 8 per cent gain over the 35,586 total of 1954. Traffic deaths rode a steady upward trend last year, and zoomed to record holiday heights during the Christmas period. The December toll of 3,950 was the largest for any month since December 1941. The growth of population and the increase in travel also figure in comparisons. The 1955 death rate per 100 million vehicle miles was estimated at 6.4. That was 2 per cent higher than in 1954—which had the lowest rate on record. The number of deaths from all kinds of accidents—92,000—showed an increase of 3 per cent over the 89,432 recorded in 1954. Motor vehicle fatalities were responsible for the increase. Home accident deaths numbered 27,000, a slight decrease. Accidental deaths at work added up to 14,200.

A slight increase. Deaths in public but not involving motor vehicles made a small gain. The all-accident death toll was substantially under the levels attained in some earlier years. It has topped 100,000 four times since 1934. And the 1955 all-accident death rate of 56 per 100,000 population was the lowest on record except for the 55.5 mark attained in 1953. But 1 of each 18 persons in the United States suffered a disabling injury in 1955. Falls last year cost 19,800 lives, burns 6,100, drownings 6,400, fire-arms 2,300—each total showing little change from the previous year. States showing reductions in traffic death tolls were listed as Idaho, 23 per cent; Arizona, 11; Minnesota, 10; North Dakota, 4; Kansas, Oregon, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming 3 per cent each; New Jersey 2 per cent; and Iowa and Maryland 1 per cent each. At least 207 cities reported reductions. The largest decreases were credited to Syracuse, N.Y., with 37 per cent; Tampa, Fla., with 34 and Seattle and Dallas with 28 per cent each. The council also issued a list of traffic safety leaders in each population bracket. The cities, ranked according to their 1955 traffic deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles, are: Population 500,000 to 750,000—Seattle 1.6, Dallas 1.7, Minneapolis 1.9. Population 350,000 to 500,000—Portland, Ore., 1.8, Indianapolis 2. Kansas City, Mo., 2.2. Population 10,000 to 25,000—Kingsport, Tenn., Napa, Calif., Klamath Falls, Ore., all none.

Solon Asks ICC Hearing

PORTLAND (UP)—Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) reported yesterday that he had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to speed a hearing on an application by Grants Pass to abandon the California and Oregon Coast Line Railroad. Neuberger said federal highway improvements made abandonment of the railroad right of way necessary. Portions of the right of way are needed by the Oregon Highway Department, he said. The city's request to abandon filed in federal court here by three Grants Pass firms who claimed abandonment of the line had damaged them. The 14 1/2 mile road was built by the city 40 years ago and abandoned in 1954. The three businesses claimed, however, that the abandonment was illegal because it was not approved by the ICC. Neuberger said he had also asked the Army Engineers to condemn a damaged railroad bridge across the Rogue River as a menace to navigation.

PEASANT FAMILIES
TOKYO (AP)—Red China said Thursday more than 92,810,000 peasant families—78 per cent of China's peasant households—had joined farm cooperatives by the end of January.

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