



WORKMEN ARE shown here preparing to lay foundation for a new building at Fourth and Pine streets which will provide space for two business offices. Job is expected to be done in 30 days, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Battista, owners of the lot. Structure will feature modern-type brick exterior.

New Business Building Set

Ground-leveling has been completed and foundations are to be poured Wednesday for a new building at Fourth and Pine streets to provide two business offices. The land is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Battista. Di Battista, operator of the Sundown Tent and Awning Company, said the one-story structure will be ready for occupancy in about 60 days. Leases are now being negotiated for both offices, he reported. The building will have a modern, golden buff brick finish. It will front on Fourth Street and be 65 1/2 by 50 feet in size. L. W. McGuire is the general contractor. The Di Battistas also own the remainder of the half block between the alley and Pine on Fourth and may modernize the rest of it with future growth of this area.



ROBERT H. ENMAN

Scholarship At Yale Won By Local Man

A Klamath County resident, Robert H. Enman, has been awarded a scholarship to Yale University, School of Music to study for his masters degree in piano theory and composition. Young Enman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Enman of the Henley district. He is a graduate of Henley High School and received his early music training here, piano from Mrs. Julia Zumwalt, now living in Ashland and violin instruction from Harry Borel. He received his bachelor of arts degree in music with high honors at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, this month. He has been a scholarship student during his four years at Lewis and Clark, was voted the outstanding senior man in music by Phi Mu Alpha fraternity and received the Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship trophy for four years of outstanding scholastic achievement. Bob has played in the violin section as first violinist with the Portland Chamber Orchestra, and recently performed the Mozart piano concerto in D minor with the college symphony in addition to giving a senior recital in Evans Hall on the campus. He will remain in Portland for further study during the summer, going to Yale for opening of the fall term of school.

Since the 1950 census, 21,700,000 people have been added to the population of the United States.

97 Travel Shows Gain

Highway traffic on U.S. 97, as recorded automatically six miles south of here, showed an 8.1 per cent increase in May over May, 1957, the State Highway Department reports. It said 2,387 cars passed the Midland check point in May this year, versus 2,208 in the like month a year ago. Maximum traffic day was May 30 and maximum hour for the month was from 10 to 11 a.m. on that date when 217 cars were recorded. The department reported an opposite picture for Highway 97 at a check point one mile south of Chemult. May's 1,733 cars were 12.6 per cent off from the May, 1957, total of 1,983. Maximum daily volume at this point was also Memorial Day and the best hour was from 9 to 10 a.m. on that day when 286 cars were checked. For the first five months of this year, traffic at the Chemult check point was only down 0.7 per cent from the like 1957 period.

Radioactivity In Humans Up

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Radioactivity in human bodies has increased about 100 per cent in the last two years, but the amount still need not be regarded as harmful, says a nuclear medicine specialist. Col. James B. Hartgering of Washington, D. C. yesterday addressed the Mountain-Top Medical Assembly, made up of doctors from seven states. He is director of the division of nuclear medicine and chemistry at the Institute of Research, Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He attributed the increases of radioactive materials in humans to increases in nuclear testing by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

TORNADO
BORGER, Tex. (AP)—The Department of Public Safety said a tornado struck down just north of this Panhandle town early today and injured two persons. The DPS said the twister smashed a path about 150 yards long, unroofed buildings, damaged three trailer houses and destroyed another. Injured were Martha Cator, 45, of Borger, and George Mars, 50, of Stinnett, Tex.

Total population of the United States was 172,830,000 at the end of 1957.

Republicans Hope For Business Upturn To Take Heat Off Adams

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans apparently hope a substantial upturn in business will come along soon to get them off the political hook of the Sherman Adams controversy. GOP members of Congress are divided in support and opposition

to President Eisenhower's decision to keep Adams at work as his righthand man despite the furor over Adams' acceptance of costly favors from millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine. But few Republicans doubt that the Adams incident has hurt their chances of reelection in about the same degree that Democratic candidates were affected by corruption charges against the Truman administration in 1952.

Canada OK's Cutting Of Atom Secrecy

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's Parliament has approved the air defense agreement with the United States setting up a united command to protect North America from attack. The agreement covers the operations of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which has headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. It is headed by U. S. Gen. Earle Partridge. Canadian Air Marshal Roy Slemmon is his deputy. The House of Commons vote yesterday was 209-8, with the Socialists opposing the agreement. They want NORAD placed under direct control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Prime Minister Diefenbaker argued the agreement "strengthens NATO and that is all that matters."

The Republican hope is that there will be more important—and more cheering—matters to discuss in September and October, before the general election vote. Fundamentally most of the Republicans have felt that the economic situation in October is likely to be more influential on the election results than almost any other single issue. It was for that reason they were cheered with Eisenhower's report to the Republican state chairmen that there are some clear signs of a business upswing. Newsmen were given no details of the picture Eisenhower painted in response to the state chairmen's questions. But a number of government reports on sales, inventories, employment and other indicators have shown gains in recent weeks. The Assn. of American Railroads reported yesterday that last week's freight carloadings reached a new high for 1958. Federal Reserve officials reported that while current easy money policies are being continued, they no longer see a need for pouring more millions into the money supply.

On the other hand they indicated no present plan to raise interest rates or take other anti-inflationary steps. The economic picture remains clouded, with conflicting indications. National Chairman Paul M. Butler told a Democratic rally in Gary, Ind., last night that "the Republican administration is attempting to cover up the real unemployment situation by adding up small seasonal gains in an effort to present a rosy but false picture of the nation's economy."

Butler said Labor Department figures show 13 of every 100 workers in durable goods lines are jobless. He said 16 of every 100 in transportation equipment and 14 of 100 in primary metals are unemployed. Butler coupled criticism of what

Marine Chief Calls For Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine combat correspondents of World War II are being urged to help save the corps from what Gen. Clifton B. Cates terms the dangers in President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan. Cates, who was Marine commandant from 1948 to 1952, has sent out letters appealing "from one Marine to another" for help. "We have lost in the House of Representatives, but we can still fight in the Senate," he said. "We must try to amend the House bill to restore effective civilian control and to retain the constitutional responsibilities of Congress with respect to the balance and composition of the armed forces."

Cates made it plain that he does not believe the bill passed by the House last week, 402-1, is anything but the Eisenhower program for reorganization.

DENOUNCED
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress and the State Department, in separate actions, have denounced the execution of leading figures in Hungary's ill-starred revolt in 1956. By a 91-0 vote, the Senate late yesterday adopted a resolution accusing Russia of barbarism and perfidy in the execution of Imre Nagy, Hungary's revolutionary premier. Gen. Pal Maléter, Nagy's defense minister, and two others. The House then followed suit by a vote of 171-0. The State Department said in a statement that the execution of the Hungarian freedom leaders "is an affront to all members of the U.N. and to the conscience of the world."

PICTURE THEFT
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Blonde actress Sandra Giles apparently has an over enthusiastic fan. She told police someone broke into her apartment and stole 75 photographs of her—and that's all.

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he called the "Eisenhower-Nixon inflation" with a new attack on Adams. He said the cost of living has gone up \$2.25 a week under the Republicans. "To an administration that thinks nothing of accepting lavish gifts... it is understandable that \$2.25 a week doesn't make much impression," he said. "but to the unemployed worker it may well mean a meal for himself and his family which he cannot afford to buy."

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FIND
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—Maurice Suetet was plowing on his farm May 9 when he turned up a broken jar. Suetet was about to throw the jar away when he noticed the corner of a \$5 bill in a ball of mud inside the jar. He sent the jar and the mud to the Treasury Department. The department notified Suetet yesterday the remains of bills in the mud were worth \$1,095 and it was forwarding a credit for that amount.

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