

Adel - Winnemucca Road Work Done

By JO DEELY

LAKEVIEW—Although opening of bids on construction of seven miles of the Adel - Winnemucca short-cut highway has been delayed until federal funds can be secured for the federal-state aid program, the Lake County portion of the work will be continued through the winter, according to County Judge C. H. Langslet.

The state has called for the opening of bids on August 11, but

this was called off by lack of federal funds. The highway department informed Judge Langslet that it did not believe the delay would be for very long as it was expected that the federal government would plan to provide the funds soon.

The county equipment is back at Guano following an interruption during the Honey Creek fire when the heavy equipment was moved in to help with fire fighting. Plans are to finish the basalt gravel road to Blizzard Gap this fall. Some spots have been left for future work as they require heavier dynamiting.

The 11-mile stretch to the Oregon line being worked on by Nevada has been completed for graveling and will probably be paved this fall. This road is easier terrain than that in Lake County. The fact that Oregon state roadbed specifications are 38 feet against Nevada's 32 feet also necessitates more time.

Nevada officials report that they are already finding it hard to convince tourists that the entire road is not yet open for travel.

Homemakers Slate Meet In Oregon

Homemakers from across the country will arrive in Portland in October to attend the first National Home Demonstration Council meeting held west of the Rockies in 23 years.

A total of 2,500 delegates, representing 1,500,000 homemakers, are expected to attend this year's meeting, October 11 to 14. Most of the four days will be devoted to "work" sessions in which the women will develop programs they can carry to their extension clubs back home, says Miss Murle Scales, state extension agent at Oregon State College.

Speakers will include Gov. Mark Hatfield, Congresswoman Edith Green, C. M. Ferguson, administrator, federal extension service, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Fred Kern, director of religious affairs in civil defense mobilization, Battle Creek.

Nearly 250 Oregon homemakers, official hostesses, are already serving on committees and other help is being enlisted, reports Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, Salem, Oregon's general convention chairman. Others serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. E. E. Hansell and Mrs. James Sampson Sr., Athena; Mrs. Riddell Lage and Mrs. George Tonn, Hood River; Mrs. Jack Bartlett, Brooks; Mrs. Henry Childs, Otis; and Mrs. W. G. Wightman, Mabel.

Many homemakers have written to Oregon headquarters saying they plan to combine the NHDC meeting with family vacations. Seventy Maine homemakers are coming by bus; North Dakota delegates are coming on special tour; and a large number of Hawaiian homemakers will fly to the meeting. Some delegations have had reservations for three to four months at Portland hotels.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE . . .

CHICAGO (UPI)—Women today own 52 per cent of all stocks in publicly-held companies, control 70 per cent of all estates and half of all savings accounts and government bonds, according to the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.

THE COVER

This yucca plant, an unusual garden variety to be found in this country, is growing in the garden of Mrs. Arthur Sisson, 533 North Sixth. A sturdy example of desert beauty in an urban setting.

Cutting Tips For Alfalfa

Cutting alfalfa for hay at the 1-10 bloom stage — the stage recommended for quality hay — also results in better weed control than earlier cuttings.

So reports Tulelake Farm Adviser Ken Baggett of the University of California Division of Agricultural Sciences on the basis of studies carried on by Davis agronomists.

Cutting hay earlier than the 1-10 bloom stage results in less competition to weeds and more light for the weeds. If weed stands have been allowed to increase by earlier cuttings, then returning to the 1-10 bloom stage harvesting has been shown to reduce such weediness sharply.

Another practice that helps control weeds is to wait until from the tenth to twentieth day after harvest to irrigate. This assumes that the supply of moisture in the soil at harvest is at least fair.

"Weediness is also increased if a grower does not allow a field to go into winter dormancy with some cover," says Farm Adviser Ken Baggett. "Pasturing in late fall can bring on a serious weed problem the following year."

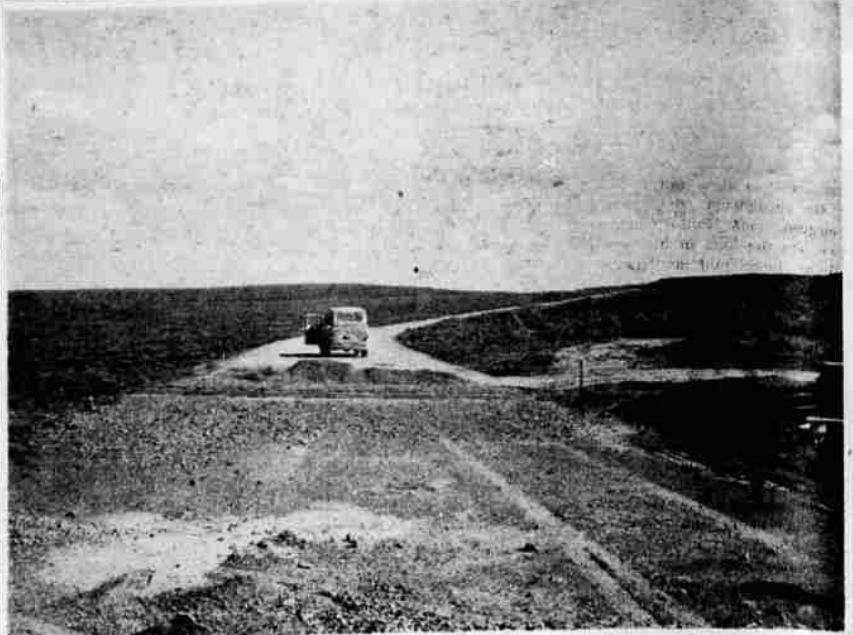
Machine Meal Said On Way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vending machines will some day cook full-course meals in a matter of seconds and put "automatic groceries" at the housewife's door.

So says Robert Z. Greene, chairman of the executive committee of the Automatic Canteen Company of America and president of the Rowe Manufacturing Company.

Greene sees the day when complete meals, kept fresh in vending machines by refrigeration or in sealed containers, may actually be cooked electronically in a few moments after the coin is inserted.

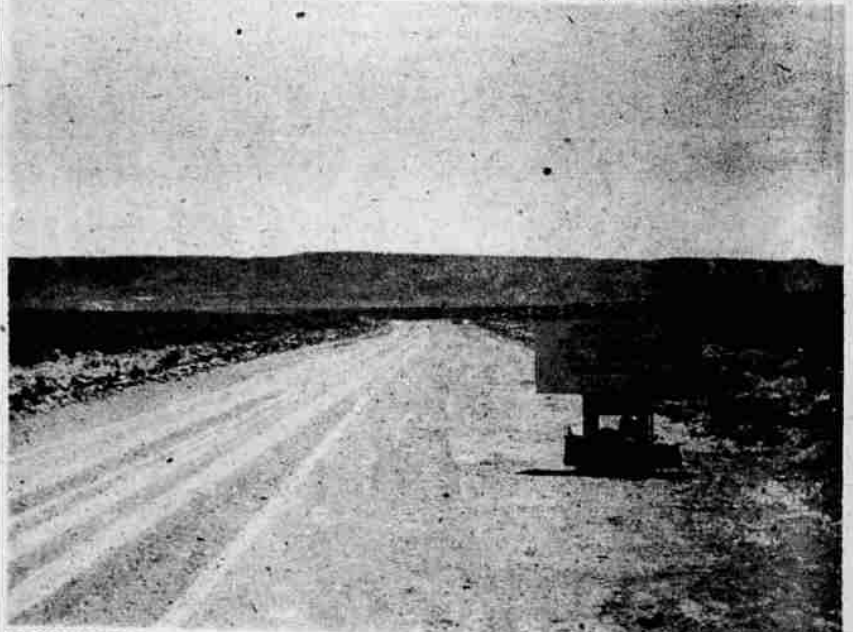
He also predicts "automatic groceries" in multiple dwellings which will sell all kinds of fresh and frozen foods right at the housewife's door.



AT THIS POINT on the Nevada state line the Winnemucca road crosses over into Oregon. At the time this picture was taken a cattle guard was being built and is now finished. The 11 mile stretch in Nevada has the graveling completed and will probably be paved by late fall. This will leave only 19 miles to complete. This section of the cutoff shown is easier traveling than that in Lake County. — Photo by McKinney and Bennett



DOHERTY SLIDE proved one of the toughest sections of the Adel-Winnemucca road to construct because it was a straight dynamiting job for about three miles. The only rougher portion of the road constructionwise is anticipated to be Greaser Canyon. — Photo by McKinney and Bennett



FRANKISH HUMOR which has been attributed to Chris Langslet, the genial but determined judge of the Lake County Court, is shown in this highway marker on the Adel-Winnemucca road. The distances may not be correct and there is a misspelling of Winnemucca, but eventually this may be a shorter route to a visit to their homeland by many local residents who are natives of County Cork. — Photo by McKinney and Bennett