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Portland Chamber Now Favors Single Air Line

PORTLAND, Aug. L - (P) The Portland Chamber of Commerce was on record today as favoring a single air line between Portland and Kiamath Falls.

West Coast Airlines has re-quested permission to serve Riamath Falls, which is now on United Air Lines' route. The Portland chamber did not specify which airline it preferred.



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Sheriff Elliott **Begins Campaign Against Recall**

DAVENFORT, Wash., Aug. 1. — (P) — Oscar M. Henninger, 46, of Salt Lake City was charged with negligent driving here Thurs-day in connection with the col-liaion of a chartered bus and a main function Marion L. (Mike) Elliott, Mult. nomah county sheriff, opened his defense against a recall move-ment last night with a speech in which he said he was being "per-secuted." grain truck. Mark Johnson, 56, of Holden, Utah, a Millard county commis-tioner, was severely injured to the crash. Amputation of both his legs below the knees was neces-ary.

which he said he was being "per-secuted." The sheriff, who had made no public statements for two weeks, broadcast a radio appeal (over station KXL) for the volters to refuse to sign recall petitions. He blamed "politicians" and those who had received political favors in the past for the recall campaign, asserting he had doe no wrong. His opponents accuse him of lying about his educational back ground and war record in order to get elected. Elliott has admit-ted his campaign, statements

Paul F Johnson, manager of the Eugene social security office, today used that parallel in de-scribing a feature of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program not generally understood.

Crash; One Driver Accused

According to Johnson, some in-dividuals of retirement age hesi-tate to claim their insurance un-der this program because they fear it might prevent their re-turning to work later. turning to work later. "This fear is without basis," Johnson said. "Whether a man returns to work after applying for social security benefits is entire-ity for him to decide. The Social Security administration will pay his insurance benefits for any month in which his earnings on jobs covered by the Social Se-curity act total less than \$15. If he earns more than \$14.99 in a

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Old-Age Insurance Rowdy Italian Senators **Get Dictator Warning Benefits May Be Turned On Or Off**

"Retirement benefits paid by the Social Security administra-tion can be turned on and off al-most as simply as a water fau-cet."

ROME, Aug. 1. -(P) — Senate President Bonomi warned bruis-ed and battered senators Thurs-day that unless they behave the nation faces dictatorship.

He canceled the scheduled re bloody farm strike and an-nounced that an extraordinary council of the presidency would meet shortly "to guarantee peace-ful handling" of the subject.

The Senate erupted in a vio lent, 20-minute brawl Wednesday night after Luigi Allegato, 53 year-old Communist sen ator, opened attack against Interior Minister Sceiba. Black eyes and bruises resulted Scente Sceiba.

Senate sources said the fight may have upset a Communist-led plan to push through an order of the day deploring the strike action of Scelba and the govern-ment.

Canaday Declines Bid To Head Munitions Board

WASHINGTON, July 30-(.P)-The White House announces that Ward M. Canaday has turned down President Truman's offer of the chairmanship of the munitions board. Canaday, of Toledo, O., is chairman of the finance commit-tee of the Willys-Overland com-

He wrote the president that he found himself unable to "free myself" from other responsibil-ities in order to devote full time

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Relief Payments Sound Attractive To This Writer

OLYMPIA, Aug. 1.—(#)—A per-son who gave Toledo. Ohio, as is address and who thought life n Washington sounds attractive vote to the governor: "Iunderstand the state of Washington pays more to people on ellef than the average worker eceives in wages." The department of social se-burity released the letter with uit identifying the writer. his address and who thought life in Washington sounds attractive wrote to the governor:

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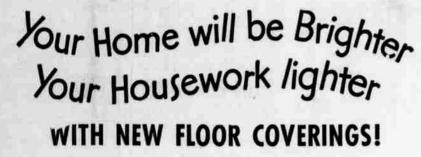
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Elderly Man Recovering

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L The price of gasoline today is higher than it was in 1939. But it actually costs you less. In 1939, for example, 10 gallons of "regular" gasoline cost the average U.S. factory worker 3 hours' pay. Today, 10 gallons of considerably better "regular" gasoline costs him less than 2 hours' pay.



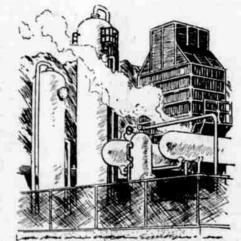
2. In 1939 one bushel of wheat would buy the average U.S. farmer 31/2 gallons of gasoline. Today, one bushel will buy him 7.9 gallons. And what's true of the factory worker and the farmer is true to a large extent of most other gainfully employed people in this country.



3. In other words, the price of gasoline has gone up less than wage rates and less than the price of most other commodities. Consequently, it actually costs you less in "real" dollars than it cost you in '39. What's the reason for this? Are the industry's labor costs down? No. Oil workers are among the highest paid wage earners in the country.



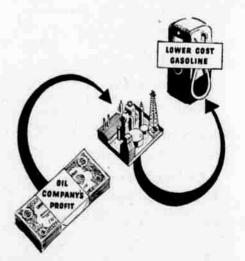




4. Are the industry's raw-material, tax and other"cost-of-doing-business" expenses lower? Quite the contrary. Are the owners taking less profit? No, dividend payments have been running higher, although they average only about 3^{1}_{2} of gross sales and represent a return of 4^{1}_{2} on invested cupital. What is the answer then? Simply this: greater efficiency and lower costs through more and better "tools"-refineries, terminals, pipe lines, drilling rigs, etc.



5. Since 1939 the industry has not only plowed back every cent of profits after dividends into enlarged and improved facilities but has bor-rowed additional money as well-all in order to meet the increased demand for petroleum products and to improve efficiency. In the last 10 years Union Oil-in addition to \$178,000,000 used for replacement-has spent \$80,000,000 on "plant" improvement and expansion.



6. 64% of this came out of profits that were left over during those years after dividends. The rest was borrowed. So oil company profits have a very real bearing on keeping down the cost of gasoline to you. For most profits go right back into improved facilities that mean greater efficiency and lower costs.

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