

Of Autos By Welfare Recipients Object Of Official Opinion Query

ould the State Public Welfare commission's policy relative to permitting recipients of welfare to own cars be tightened, loosened or left as it is the question the commission is anxious to determine. Public opinion is requested under that a fair determination be made.

Lois Baker, Douglas County welfare administrator, received a communication to all county administrators, requesting their opinions, as well as that of the general public on the issue.

present standards for receiving welfare provides that recipients may own "an automobile or other transportation is not available or feasible and replacement is necessary for employment or school attendance or obtain food, water, fuel or local care."

State Public Welfare commission will review this section in next regular meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

commission has asked the county administrators if this policy should continue in effect or is working an undue hardship upon applicants and recipients.

whether there are any general situations in which it would seem advisable to relax or strengthen this policy; or whether an automobile is not to be considered a resource if it has a list price below some fixed amount. The administrators are also asked to comment on the extent to which their county welfare commissions have used the policy to permit the use of an automobile when necessary.

Senator and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson are tentatively planning to attend the hearing, said Mrs. Baker.

Union Officials Stage Walkout At Conference

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Union officials rose and left a presidential fact-finding board hearing Thursday when an official of the National Association of Manufacturers launched an attack on the board's fact-finding procedure.

Ira Mosher of New York, a past president and now financial committee chairman of the NAM, told the board the very idea of its appointment "was wrong." As he rose to speak, all the CIO Steel Workers union officials present ostentatiously rose from their table and left the room. They did not return until Mosher had finished speaking.

The word perfume (par fume) means "through smoke," comes from primitive times when the only perfume the cave men knew was released by burning certain woods and gums.



GEN. COLLINS TAKES TOP ARMY POST—Gen. Lawton Collins (right) becomes the new army chief of staff with oath given by Gen. Omar Bradley (left), new permanent chairman of joint chiefs of staff during ceremony at Pentagon in Washington (Aug. 16). Mrs. Collins is at center. In rear are Army Secretary Gordon Gray (left) and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.—(AP wirephoto).

New Regulations For School Buses Told In Circular

New or used school buses purchased on or after July 16 must meet minimum and uniform construction standards and must be inspected before they can be placed in service, the secretary of state's traffic safety division reminds.

Division officials said school districts placing buses into service for the first time in their district, whether new or used, should report this fact to the traffic safety division so that the vehicles may be inspected before they begin transporting pupils. The new standards, adopted as a result of a law passed by the last state legislature, are outlined in a pamphlet distributed to all districts, bus dealers and bus manufacturers last month.

School buses in service in the same district before July 16 may continue to operate without waiting for inspection, it was emphasized, provided they met the old standards in effect last year and are mechanically safe. No application or request for inspection is necessary for these vehicles, but they will be checked by safety division inspectors as soon as practicable.

Exempt PUC plates are no longer necessary for any school bus, it was pointed out. Stop signal arms as specified by the new regulations must be installed on all buses, whether new or old, to implement the law requiring motorists to stop when encountering a school bus in the process of loading or unloading children. Bus drivers are to display the stop signal, the safety division said, only when children are crossing the roadway to or from the bus.

Elkton

By PHYLLIS A. SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hank, of Piler, Ida., are visiting at the Wilbur Garrison home. Mr. Hank is a brother of Mrs. Garrison. The Hanks are trying to locate near Elkton.

Mrs. Robert Maston and Carol Ann, of Alhambra, Calif., are visiting the A. B. Haines home. Mrs. Maston is a daughter of Mrs. Haines and she came to Elkton especially to see her mother, who is now in a Eugene hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell of Joseph, Ore., visited at the Jim Mitchell home last weekend. The Roy Monners are moving into their new home this week. The house is located on the Henderer road and was built by Tony Monner and Francis Monner of Madras, Ore., with Ray Monner's help.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Stewart spent the weekend at Vancouver, Wash., visiting Emery's father, Frank Stewart. Sunday they attended the Nebraska picnic at Jantzen beach.

Mrs. Clarence Mower spent three weeks vacation visiting her brother, Leo Reichl, at Tigard. Ross McDonald has returned home from Riverbank, Calif. He brought his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, home with him for a visit.

The Joe Hudsons have a new roof on their home. Thelma Nordstrom is having an addition built

on her home. Julius Repsler is doing the work. Jim Riley is building an addition on the John Sawyer home.

Mrs. Glenn Long, and her son, Craig, of Florence are vacationing with Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Ragnar Nordstrom.

The Ray Nelsons have moved to one of Bill Bunche's cabins, at Bunche's bar. The Joe Bishop family has moved into the house on the Adams ranch.

Lloyd Smith and Harry Whitfield have returned from a fishing trip to Summit lake in the Cascades.

Charles Smith, Bill Johnson, and Ames Bates from Port Orchard, Wash., visited at the Cecil Beale home last weekend.

Mrs. John MacNeil has the mumps.

Mrs. Cecil Beale is feeling better at the Eugene hospital.

Dale Mode is still in the Eugene hospital. Last week his doctors grafted skin on his ankle. When it heals, they will operate and put a screw in the ankle bone. Dale believes he will be home in about two more weeks.

Mrs. Roy B. Wright writes that she is a "little better."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grimsrud and Sue have gone to Summer to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison.

Mrs. Edmond Werner (Nona) and their children, Duane and Sherry, of Puyallup, Wash., are visiting at the Walter Haines home.

Miss Evelyn Hudson is home visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson. Evelyn taught at the Idaho State Teachers college last school year.

The Newton Henderers visited with their daughter, Mrs. Dick Willy, at Corvallis last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowbrough spent the weekend at McKenzie Bridge.

A large crowd of Elkton baseball fans went to McKenzie Bridge to see the ball game there Sunday. Elkton won 15 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith and family visited the Jess Mann family at Vida Sunday. The Manns have a new daughter, Sally, born Aug. 7 and weighing five and one-half pounds.

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Truman Warns Congress On Excise Tax Erasure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—President Truman said Thursday that Congress must find enough money to keep the government running if it eliminates all wartime excise taxes next year as has been proposed.

The President told a news conference that as long as 80 percent of the budget is made up of fixed charges, any drastic tax revision will have to include measures to make up revenue losses.

His comment was brought out by a reporter's assertion that Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee has called for a revision of the tax laws and the elimination of the excises.

Mrs. Truman said this can be done if Senator George can find sources of revenue to keep the government running.

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Oregon Leading Coast In Cutting Deaths In Traffic

Oregon continued to pace Pacific coast states in traffic death reduction last month as a tentative count of July fatalities tallied 21, Secretary of State Newbry reports. Forty lives were lost during July of last year.

The month's toll brings deaths for the year to 147, a 36 percent drop from the 232 deaths recorded in the first seven months of 1948. National figures for the first five months show only Idaho and Maine leading Oregon in percentage of traffic death decrease.

Thirteen of the July fatalities took place on rural highways and eight on city streets.

Newbry said the record was heartening in view of the exceptionally heavy summer travel and resulting opportunities for accidents. He pointed out, however, that chance-taking by drivers or pedestrians in today's traffic could reverse the downward trend overnight.

Collisions and loss of control at high speeds are leading causes of the state's fatal crashes reported in the past several months, Newbry said.



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