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ENGAGEMENTS TOLD
PORTLAND — Announcement of the engagement of Vivette Lee Sparling to James S. Green, son of Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, was made here Thursday.
The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparling, also told of the engagement of another daughter, Donna Kay, to Peter G. Soderlund of Medford.
Both Green and Soderlund now are in the armed forces.

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Power Policies Condemned, Praised During Session; McKay Defends Program

WASHINGTON — The administration's power policy was condemned and commended by members of the House Interior Committee Wednesday during a question-and-answer session with Secretary of the Interior McKay.
Praise and criticism generally followed party lines.
Democratic committee members contended the administration's partnership program favors private utilities and giving up a low-cost power policy.
Republicans said the program is eliminating federal competition with free enterprise.
McKay defended the program asserting it is "based on the concept of individual initiative with government cooperation."
He said the program has no "hard and fast rules."
"What we do want," he declared, "is local initiative suited to its particular locality and conditions."
The administration, McKay said, believes the state, local public bodies and private organizations "are willing to assume responsibility for power development if they are encouraged to do so and if they know their efforts will not be wasted."
The secretary denied the program means "abandonment of the traditional low cost power" program, a point brought up by Chairman Engel (D-Calif.).
He said he felt it makes little difference "because in some cases private enterprise can build cheaper."
McKay said the 200 million dollars a year must be spent in the Pacific Northwest to fill power needs. The region, he said, would "be in a constant power shortage" if power development were left to the federal government alone.
In answer to a question, McKay told Rep. Aspinwall (D-Colo.) he feels the federal government also should stay out of the picture if any region finds it can finance an entire reclamation project.
Touching on the Hells Canyon federal-private power dam controversy, McKay acknowledged he once told a Portland, Ore., audience he thought Idaho Power Co. should be licensed to build three low level dams in Hells Canyon.
But he told the committee the remarks were "extemporaneous," that they had been used to embarrass him politically, and that his department never has taken an official stand on Hells Canyon.
Rep. Westland (R-Wash.), praising the administration's partnership program, said he also believes the "people of Washington" should "buy out the federal government—Grand Coulee, Bonneville—and operate it ourselves."

Crackdown Order Hits Military Men's Writings
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Wilson Wednesday tightened control over information made public by military men. And in a separate action he ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force departments to replace their uniformed information directors with civilians.
Wilson also ordered a cut-back of one-third to one-half in the total number of military persons engaged in public information duties.
As part of his crack-down Wilson directed that in the case of military men turned authors, their writings be tested as to whether they make a "constructive contribution" to the Defense Department's mission. Heretofore, security has been the only test.
A Pentagon spokesman said that the order requiring the slash of officers and personnel assigned to public information duties came after it was determined that the services had failed to comply with instructions given last year that they should reduce the number of such information people at their Washington headquarters by about 25 per cent.
Wilson directed that manuscripts by military men be submitted to his office for review before they are submitted to a publisher or editor.

Siamese Twins Separated In Successful Surgery
CHICAGO — Twenty-month-old Siamese twin girls, who survived separation surgery Tuesday, were reported resting comfortably Wednesday.
The girls, Prissana and Napit Polpiyo, were flown to the University of Chicago 10 days ago from Bangkok, Thailand, formerly Siam, for the surgery operation. After the 3 1/2 hour operation they were reported in "excellent" condition. Unless unexpected complications set in, doctors believe they have good prospects of achieving a complete recovery.
The Polpiyo girls were joined from the lower chest to the abdomen. The connecting tissue, some six inches in diameter, contained bone, muscle and fused single liver, twice ordinary size. Because both girls had ducts leading to the liver the surgeons were able to divide it, giving half to each.

Corrupt Practices Law Study Is Recommended
SALEM — The Senate Elections Committee recommended here that an interim committee make a two-year study of the corrupt practices law.
The action probably means that the current Legislature won't pass bills to make changes in the law. Several bills have been introduced to tighten up the reporting of expenses of candidates.
The committee announced it would hold a hearing at 1 p. m. Friday on the four measures by Sen. Lee Ohmart, Salem, to require more voters at school bond elections, and to limit such elections to property owners.

Oregon Intergroup Forum Scheduled In Portland

SALEM — The fifth Oregon Forum on Intergroup Relations will be held April 20 at the Portland Central Library Hall, State Labor Comm. N. O. Nilsen announced.
It is sponsored by the Fair Employment Practices Advisory Committee, and is held to promote understanding of employment problems affecting racial and religious minorities.

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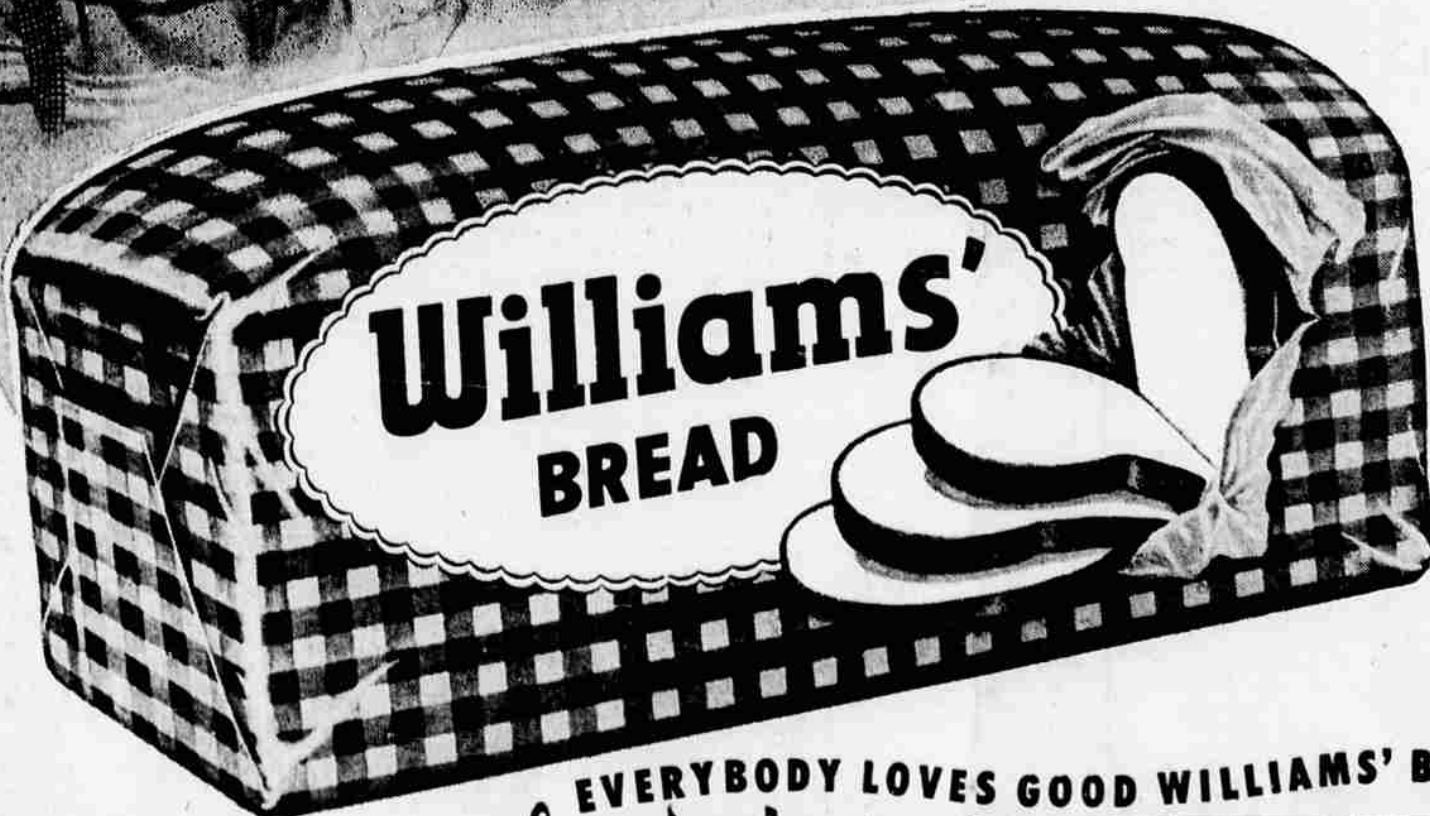
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