



REV. NORMAN L. SMITH
Baptist missionary

**Baptist Church
Slates Speaker**

The Rev. Norman L. Smith, American Baptist missionary to Kodiak, Alaska, will speak at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Smith is skipper-evangelist of the gospelboat "Evangel," 38-foot motor boat, which is home for the Smiths during the summer months when they travel to the 12 island villages and 15 salmon canneries around the Kodiak Islands conducting services and vacation Bible schools.

During the winter, the Smiths serve in the Aleut village of Larsen Bay. There he conducts Sunday and mid-week services, and Christian education for children in a chapel built by the people of the village.

Rev. Smith started his work in Alaska as a summer intern in 1950 and 1951. He was appointed American Baptist missionary to the Kodiak Island villages following graduation from seminary in 1952.

Born in Yuma, Colo., he grew Washington. He received his training at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, and Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, California. He and Mrs. Smith have four children.

**Milk That Doesn't
Need Refrigeration
Researchers' Goal**

CORVALLIS — Milk that can sit around the kitchen without refrigeration—that is one of the goals of researchers.

It is nearly within reach, Michael J. Pallansch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture research division, told the three-day Oregon Dairy Industry conference here.

"A good whole milk powder and concentrated fluid milk" that can be stored without refrigeration and then be brought up to the original milk quality with addition of water, is getting nearer reality, he said.

He also told of research to increase the protein content of food through the use of milk. He cited a method to make "an excellent loaf of bread" that includes 25 parts of milk by weight to 100 parts of flour, resulting in a nutritious, high protein bread. The present ratio in commercial bread is 6 parts of milk to 100 flour, he said.

Research also is attempting to develop cheese with low labor requirements and to develop more by-products from dairy waste products, he said.

**Court Makes Award
For Misrepresentation**

PORTLAND — Howard R. and Raymond Rideout of Woburn, Mass., won \$29,734 from a federal district court jury this week which agreed a Portland firm misrepresented facts to them.

The company was Aluminum Lock Shingle Corp. The Rideouts said the firm misrepresented the facts when they signed a contract to distribute its products in Massachusetts.

They had asked \$36,000.

**SPECIAL
LOW PRICE!**



30-Gallon Quick Recovery, as low as

99.95

Umpqua Valley Appliance
ROSEBURG—448 S. E. Rose
Phone OR 3-5374

know THE LAW!
A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE
COLLEGE OF LAW, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Bill thought it was the chance of a lifetime. Frank and Tom, two local businessmen, let him in on a terrific deal. "You won't have to put up a cent," they told him. "You just manage things. But you'll be co-owner, the same as we are. We'll divide the profits equally."

Bill agreed to start to work. But after some months things weren't going too well. Frank and Tom made several unwise decisions and the business failed. Creditors demanded that Bill help pay the firm's bills. Bill protested, "I just worked here — why should I be held responsible?"

"Because you're a partner," they replied, "whether you know it or not, or whether you had any agreement or formal understanding or not. And so you're personally responsible for the debts, the same as Frank and Tom."

Bill was flabbergasted. He thought a partnership required legal papers and a definite understanding. It does not. The law only required that two or more people associate together to carry on as co-owners, a business for profit. Anyone going into a commercial venture with someone, should therefore ask himself, "Just what am I getting into? Am I an independent contractor, an employee, an employer, a partner, or agent?" If doubt exists, he should find out from his lawyer by giving him all the facts.

Partnership Or Corporation?

Anyone in business for himself makes all the profits or stands all the loss. The advantage of a partnership is that others help carry the load and provide greater resources of energy, imagination, capital and credit. But there are drawbacks, too. All general partners are liable for the firm's debts. After exhausting partnership property, creditors may collect from the personal assets of any such partner.

Partnership drawbacks can be eliminated by forming a corporation. The business can be operated

**Yoncalla Scouts
Present Program
For PTA Group**

By MRS. GEORGE EDES

A large group of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts put on the program for the regular monthly meeting of the Yoncalla PTA. The program was in charge of Mrs. Tim Ellis. It celebrated the 48th birthday of Scouting, also Founders Day. Salutes, group singing and skits were put on by the various groups.

Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Wayne Flynn had charge of the Cub Scouts, Mrs. Lydia Emery the Brownie group, Mrs. June Joad the Girl Scouts and Don Jackson the Boy Scouts. Don Jackson, grade school music supervisor, sang "On My Honor," accompanied by Mrs. Ellis. Closing the program, all the Scouts gathered around an improvised camp fire to sing their closing song.

During the business meeting, treasurer Ruby Thomas announced a balance of \$9.45. Health chairman Helen Abbott said she would secure the services of some local dentist in the near future to give a talk before the PTA on dentistry.

Mrs. Laura Ellis, Mrs. Olive Currier and Mrs. Helen Abbott were appointed on the nominating committee to secure new officers for the coming year.

Past presidents were honored. Mrs. Probstel said that a new book will be put in both the grade school and high school library in their honor.

Don Jackson announced there are two displays of Boy Scout things, one in the Yoncalla Feed Store and one in the Electric window.

Refreshments were served by the third and fourth grade mothers at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Webb's room won the room count.

**First Aid Course
Planned At Glide**

An American Red Cross first aid course for holders of unexpired advanced first aid cards will start Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Glide High School.

Emil Johnson, first aid instructor, said the course is to be a review of the advanced first aid course. The recently revised first aid book which includes many new methods and first aid techniques will be used in the course.

Tentative plans, Johnson said, are to have classes Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Five classes will be necessary to complete the course.

Johnson said those planning to take the course must attend the first class and bring their unexpired advance first aid cards.

SPEECH CONTEST WINNER

PORTLAND — A University of Oregon student, William Austin, won the Oregon Peace Oratorical Contest at Lewis and Clark College Tuesday.

Second place in the contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Assn. and the Oregon Council of Churches, went to Fred Mimie, Linfield College, and third to Larry Custer, Oregon State.

**1954 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan**

Radio, heater and defroster. Street transmission. Two-tone blue and white. Tinted glass covers.

For a demonstration ask for Bill Lusk.

Sale Price \$995.00

Si Dillard Motor Co.
A Good Place to Buy a Car
Storefront at Oregon

**ICC Grants Railroads Rate
Increase Of Two Per Cent**

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized a railroad freight rate increase averaging about 2 per cent on most freight items Wednesday effective at midnight (local time) Friday.

The ICC action applies only to interstate freight movements. But the authority took note that the railroad industry is seeking comparable upward revisions in intrastate rates from the state commissions.

The ICC said that if the increases which it sanctioned are applied to both interstate and intrastate traffic, this will mean about 182 million dollars a year in additional revenue for the carriers.

Through public notice, the railroads late last year sought increases averaging 3 per cent with revisions in operating rules designed to yield around 210 million dollars a year.

It was contended by the industry that even if this were allowed in full, it would not cover an estimated 300 million dollars a year in increased costs resulting from wage hikes last November.

In scaling down the railroad proposals, the ICC also issued a blocking order against twin proposals affecting port traffic. One

of these proposals was to establish a \$1.20 per ton special charge for loading and unloading export, import, coastwise and intercoastal freight at shipside.

The other was to reduce to four days the "free time" allowed for loading and unloading at the ports before starting to collect car demurrage charges from shippers.

The present "free time" allowed ranges from seven to 10 days.

If a car is held for a longer period, demurrage begins—that is a charge for delay in loading or unloading the car.

The new upward revision in rates to be made effective on Saturday will be the 15th freight rate increase authorized by ICC since the end of World War II. This series of hikes has raised these rates about 110 per cent above the levels of 1946.

FIRST PAPER SHIPPED

NEWPORT, Ore. — The first ocean shipment of paper from the new Georgia-Pacific mill at Toledo left Newport harbor Wednesday, aboard the P&T Leader, headed for the East coast.

Community News Items

Melrose Grange will give a benefit card party Saturday night at the grange hall. Proceeds to go toward the polio fund. Card play will start at 8 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slane of Portland, together with their six children, visited here this week with Mrs. Vic Lewis and Mrs. Tom Fargeter. The former attended to business in the area. They left Wednesday for Coronado, Calif.

Mrs. Josephine Smith of Athena, Ore. and her sister, Mrs. S. M. Moore, of Roseburg, are leaving Friday for Salem to visit their aunt, Mrs. C. B. Shaw, after which Mrs. Smith will return to her home in Athena and Mrs. Moore will return to Roseburg.

Mrs. Armour Murdock is reported to be confined to Emanuel Hospital in Portland, where she underwent surgery last week. She expects to be in the hospital another week. Mrs. Murdock is a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owens and son, Dennis, have moved to Dillard where the former is employed. They formerly lived in Roseburg and had gone back to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wackerbarth and son, Dennis, spent a recent weekend in Portland where they visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wackerbarth, and with other relatives.

Bill Gray, assistant sales manager for Plywood Service, is expected to return to his home here the last of the week, following a business trip to Salt Lake City, Denver and Los Angeles.

Norman Knowlton of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. in Portland was a business visitor in Roseburg Tuesday. He spoke at a meeting of the Roseburg Insurance Agents Assn. here.

Mrs. Roy Catching has returned to her home on SE Cobb Street, after spending the last few months in Arcata, Calif. visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McElroy, and family.

Lookingglass Grange will hold a valentine card party Friday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the grange hall. There will be refreshments and prizes. The public is invited.

Mrs. Jessie Hale and Wade Shambau have left today for San Francisco and Florida after spending the past few days visiting Mrs. Hale's niece and Shambau's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell.

Bill Sanders, who has been on the reporting staff of the News-Review, is leaving next weekend for the San Francisco area where he will reside. He will make his home with his mother, Mrs. Alice Sanders, in Berkeley and will be employed by an advertising agency in San Francisco.

Swedish Dining Room
Suggests
**SAUERBRATTEN and
POTATO PANCAKES**

WARDS
fashion's finest fabrics
now crease-resistant too!
WARDS SANFORIZED DENIM
Less work means extra leisure hours
Now! Less work for you! Easy-care, fashion-hued denim... dress in it... look fresh'n' pressed all day! Decorate with it... and live with fashions of season-long tidiness! Color-matched solids and stripes—sunset-brilliant or light-hearted as a carnival. Easy-to-sew for sophisticated separates, gay cafes, dramatic slipcovers, school-right dresses. 36" wide.

checks **79c** yd.
plaids **79c** yd.

Middy Look (4 pieces) SIMPLICITY 2180-35c

famous Dan River's woven **WRINKL-SHED** GINGHAM

Wrinkl-Shed and Dri-Don finished... remains crisp and neat with little care. This Bonnie gingham keeps that fresh-scrubbed look long after other cottons must be lubbed. Sheds wrinkles and dirt—takes days of wear without in-between pressings. Needs no starching ever! Springtime colors—some airy open weaves. 36".

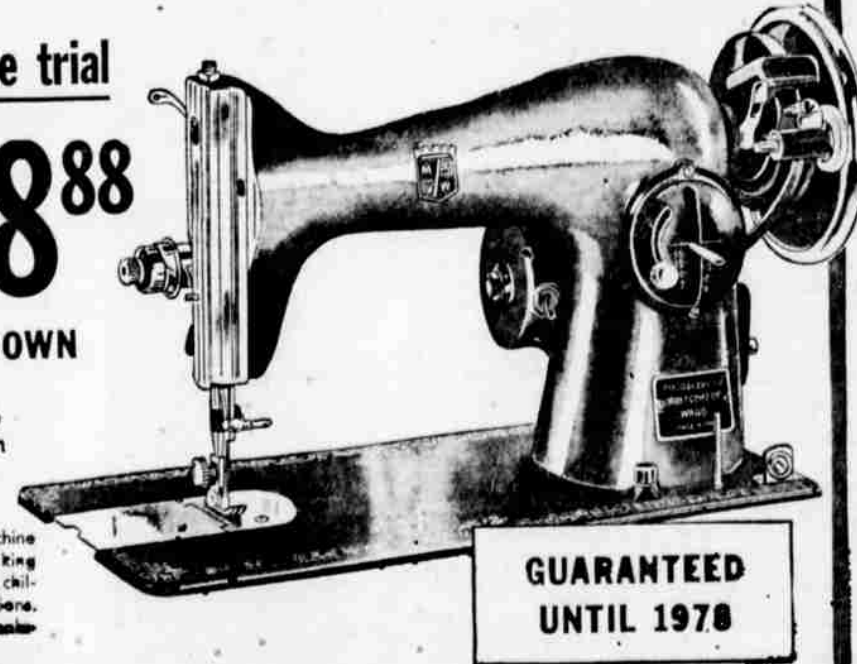
Young Tansy SIMPLICITY 2355-35c

**Sale! Wards fastest-selling
round bobbin sewing machine**

FREE 7-day home trial

LOWEST PRICE EVER 38⁸⁸

ONLY \$4 DOWN



**GUARANTEED
UNTIL 1978**

- Sew both forward and reverse
 - Smooth operating round bobbin
 - Automatic bobbin winder
 - Hand, even straight stitching
- Save and save! This economical machine pays for itself in months. Save by making your own wardrobe, clothes for the children, or attractive home decorations. Mount in your own cabinet or buy a color-priced cabinet shown at right.

**SAVE ON PORTABLE,
CONSOLE AND DESK
MODELS TOO!**

PORTABLE MODEL
with carrying case. **47.88**
Regular 59.95

HANDSOME CONSOLE MODEL
in mahogany. **69.88**
Regular 89.95

99.88

AT WARDS WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL