

Auto Industry Speculates 1958 Sales Will Run Far Below Those Of Year 1957

DETROIT — Auto industry circles are speculating over whether new car sales this year will reach even 4 1/2 million units. Estimates for 1958 have been revised constantly downward since the current models were introduced late last year. They started with a six million or better estimate. This was based on the car makers' conviction at that time that 1958 would be as good as 1957.

But even though the year's sales may fall sharply below last year's total, the outlook is not all bad. Over the long range the prospects are good.

One outstanding fact is: All purchases withheld now will be made later, what amounts to a buyers' strike is piling up a steadily growing backlog of unsatisfied demand.

Six Million Normal Many top industry executives insist six million new car sales annually is a normal level; it will go higher in the 1960s. They reach the six million figure by estimating annual scrapage at four million cars and a normal annual increase of two million in the car population.

The industry currently is trying hard to break through the sales resistance that has tumbled new car sales something like half a million units behind comparable 1957. Meanwhile they are pushing elaborate plans for 1959 cars.

There has been some talk that 1959 models will be brought out earlier than usual in an effort to step up sales. But the industry has a big new car inventory. Many millions of dollars are tied up in that inventory. It will have to be reduced to manageable proportions before new models are brought to market.

May Extend Shutdown Some guesses are that while several makers will close down earlier than usual for the change-over, they will extend the shutdown to enable dealers to liquidate outgoing models. Introduction of new models would come only a matter of a couple of weeks ahead of the usual date.

And while the car makers are

Antisubversion Ruling Assailed In Senate Action

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee Monday approved an amendment aimed to overcome a Supreme Court ruling and restore to states the right to enforce their own antisubversion laws.

The amendment was written into a controversial bill by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) which sought originally to strip the high court of power to hear appeals in five broad fields.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), the committee's chairman, said the committee had agreed to meet Wednesday for a final vote on its terms.

He declined to announce at this time the roll call votes by which the 15-member committee had adopted the antisubversion law amendment and another amendment which Eastland said would "correct" a second Supreme Court decision by redefining language of the Smith Act, which punishes attempts to teach or advocate forcible overthrow of the government.

Murder Charge Faces Leader Of Youth Gang

NEW YORK — The leader of a Bronx youth gang is accused of the shooting slaying of a rival youthful mobster.

Kicking and screaming after he was seized by detectives at a Bronx street corner, Ramon Serra, 20, was hauled to a police station, where he was charged last night with homicide.

Detectives cornered Serra, president of the Egyptian Croquet, as he tried to keep a sidewalk rendezvous with his 14-year-old girl friend.

The girl, Alice Bayron, had led police to him.

Serra made a feeble effort to reach a fully loaded automatic pistol, which he had in his belt, before surrendering.

Bronx Dist. Atty. Daniel V. Sullivan said he would ask a first-degree murder indictment.

Roundup In Oklahoma Bags 3,924 Rattlesnakes

OKMENE, Okla. — The 19th annual Okene Rattlesnake Roundup was termed a success by the Chief, Battler of the International Assn. of Rattlesnake Hunters, Harold Smith, after a total of 3,924 rattlers weighing 4,476 pounds were sold at auction. The longest was 6 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Two County Residents Back Lee In Candidacy

Two Douglas County residents were announced today as members of a statewide committee supporting Jason Lee in his candidacy for associate justice of the Oregon Supreme Court.

Lee, a Salem attorney, listed Wallace B. Borrevik, Reedsport, and Norman C. Workman, Elkton, as Douglas County committee representatives.

Restraining Order Benefits Heikkila's Case

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal Dist. Judge Edward P. Murphy signed an order Monday restraining the U.S. Immigration Service from taking into custody or deporting William Heikkila pending final determination of his appeal.

Heikkila, an alien and an admitted former, longtime Communist, although he claims he no longer is an active member, was picked up here April 18 and was flown to Finland, where he was born. The Immigration Service, after the case had been widely publicized, returned him, at government expense, a week later.

The U.S. government has been trying for nearly 11 years to deport this alien as an undesirable, although Heikkila has been turned down by the lower courts and twice by the U.S. Supreme Court, the case is still in litigation on technicalities.

He still has pending, to be heard Friday, a motion asking Judge Murphy to modify his judgment last January denying further hearings to Heikkila in his 11-year fight to avoid deportation.

The order signed by Judge Murphy Monday at the request of Lloyd McMurray, attorney for Heikkila, restrains the Immigration Service from taking steps to deport the man while the matter still is before the federal court. McMurray said the order will extend through any appeals he may make.

Funeral Services Set Tuesday For J. Forney

Funeral services for John Richard Forney, 44, will be held in the Chapel of the Roses Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Forney died Thursday. He was employed by Roseburg Lumber Co. Forney was born June 11, 1913 in Osceola, Iowa, and came to Roseburg ten years ago. He was a member of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Local 2945. He was married to Ruth Persels in Plattsmouth, Neb., July 2, 1934.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and three children, both of Roseburg, and mother, Mrs. Inez Forney of Osceola, Iowa.

The Rev. Lawrence Pine of the Green Community Church will officiate. Vault interment will follow in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Heart Fund through the Chapel of the Roses.

Bankruptcy Threat Seen By Candidate Wallace

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by three state inspectors, each traveling in a state car.

"If we could cut the cost of administration 10 per cent — and that shouldn't be difficult — we could save the taxpayers \$27,700,000," said Wallace.

"We are all for excellent services, we are for good office buildings, but there comes a limit to space and quality and service and equipment which can be had in connection with our everyday life here in Oregon. I do not believe there is an intelligent Oregonian who will stand complacently by and see our tax dollars wasted on unnecessary activities," Wallace said.

He expressed regret at his inability to remain longer in Douglas County, but said he had speaking engagements making it necessary that he hurry through the county.

During his stay he contacted a number of party leaders in and around Roseburg.

Supreme Court Slates 'Law Day' Observance

Law Day U.S.A., the legal profession's answer to Russia's May Day celebrations, will be observed in Oregon with special exercises in the Oregon Supreme Court.

George Neuner, Roseburg Attorney and president of the State Bar Assn., will introduce Justice George Rossman, chairman of the association's committee on Law Day, who will deliver the main address.

Chief Justice William C. Perry will preside over the Salem affair to which the public is invited. The committee has arranged special programs in courtrooms around the state and in school and civic organizations to present the profession's answer to Communism.



NEW OFFICERS of the Oregon Society of X-ray Technicians were elected Saturday afternoon. More than 100 delegates attended the three-day convention which was held in Roseburg. All of the new officers are from Portland, except for the vice president, who is from Eugene. They are, left to right, Homer Peters, president; Mrs. Lorraine Smith, counselor; Mrs. Hilda Drum, Executive Committee chairman; Julion C. Denney, secretary, back row, Miss Edna B. Wanke, treasurer, and Alden Burdick, vice president. Story page 1. (Paul Jenkins)

Good Samaritan Hospital Group 1st Place Winner

More than 100 delegates registered at the annual Oregon Society of X-ray Technicians convention which was held in Roseburg Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The registration figure is higher than in past years, possibly because of Roseburg's central location and an officer of the national society was keynote speaker, Robert Peck, registration chairman.

Technicians from Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland won first place in an X-ray exhibit which was set up in the Umpqua Hotel where the convention was held.

This was the first time the society had met in Roseburg. Mrs. Olive E. Duerner of Roseburg, general convention chairman, said. Keynote speaker was Clark R. Warren of Detroit, Mich., a faculty member at Wayne University College of Medicine, Clark, the first vice president of the National Society of X-ray Technicians, instructed a refresher course in basic exposure factors.

The convention actually closed Saturday night with a banquet, but outgoing and new officers met with the Executive Committee Sunday morning. Other activities included scientific sessions, business meetings, a luncheon and a social hour.

The 1959 convention will be in Salem in April.

Yoncalla Senior Class Has Weekend At Coast

The Yoncalla High School Senior class and Senior chaperons held their annual educational and fun trip last Saturday. Going to Reedsport and Florence for breakfast, they stopped at Goddard's for their meal. Then on to Surf Tides, Ocean Lake. Sunday those who wished went to church. The group went to Depue Bay where they visited the aquarium, and took the deep sea trip. They returned Monday via Corvallis and Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell and Mrs. Ruby Thomas accompanied them. Seniors on the trip were Connie Campbell, Gail Briner, Susan Cowan, Loretta Blickestein, Kathryn Howard, Barbara Clark, Lauretta Abbott, Pat Weaver, Wilbur Evans, Gary Dodd, Bruce Timmons, Jim Probst, Jim Wamsley, Ted Bowman, Caley McDaniels, Tony Smith, Bob Morin, John Lewey, LeRoy Noffsinger, Jim Barnes, Dan Webb and Larry Palmer.

Attend Scout Meet

Wayne Jackson, Scoutmaster, Don Jackson, assistant Scoutmaster, and Tim Ellis, were among the 200 men representing seven counties participating in the "Showando" at Camp Tsitkoos last Saturday.

The event was organized and sponsored by the Oregon Trail Council.

3 Members Of Family Suffer Burns In Portland

PORTLAND — Three members of the Patrick J. Rocks family suffered burns early Saturday in a fire at their home in a south-eastern Portland suburb.

Taken to a hospital in serious condition with third degree burns on a third of her body was Mrs. Bernadine Rocks, 29.

She suffered the burns carrying her 4-month-old son to safety. The boy was burned on the hands and on one side of his body.

The father suffered burns on his feet.

The blaze apparently started from clothing hanging on a dryer in the living room, firemen said. Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

Plane Crashes, Burns; Only 1 Occupant Hurt

OKLAHOMA CITY — An F89D jet Scorpion crashed and burned at Tinker Air Force Base Sunday after the pilot rode the disabled craft to the ground and the radar man parachuted.

The pilot, First Lt. D. A. Pierstorff, 26, was seriously injured as the twin-jet plowed into a ravine. His radar man, First Lt. C. F. Aschenbrenner, 27, landed unhurt in a city street.

Both men are members of the Air National Guard's 17th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Madison, Wis. Cause of the crash was not known.

Welfare-Pension Bill Changes Face Labor Opposition

WASHINGTON — Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas read to the Senate Monday a statement of the AFL-CIO general board opposing any amendments to a pending welfare-pension food and regulation bill.

The board said it does not believe "that the purposes of this bill should be frustrated through the tacking on of irrelevant proposals not yet processed by the appropriate Senate committees."

Johnson, who has led a coalition fight against a series of amendments proposed by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and others to broaden the legislation a general labor regulation bill, called the AFL-CIO action constructive.

The Democratic leader said the final fate of proposed amendments was not being decided by Senate votes rejecting them. He has promised consideration of broad labor legislation if the Senate Labor Committee reports such a bill in early June.

Knowland said the contention that hearings have not been held on amendments is "only the excuse and not the reason for delay."

At the same time, however, Knowland virtually conceded defeat in his effort to broaden the bill.

In its statement the AFL-CIO board said the union organization is making substantial progress in its fight against corruption and racketeering.

No Injuries Apparent

State police reported no apparent injuries resulted from a one-car accident on Highway 99 east of Winston Saturday.

Officers listed a 1953 coach found at the scene as a total wreck. The car was registered to Curtis Marshall, Myrtle Creek.

The southbound vehicle apparently veered into a ditch at the left hand side of the road, then came to rest after striking a bank on the right hand side of the highway.

Said officers: Police said the driver of the car was not at the scene at the time of the investigation.

Helix Man Speaker

S. E. Brogott of Helix, a member of the Oregon State Board of Education, will be the keynote speaker at a Douglas County School Board Assn. dinner meeting scheduled for 6:30 tonight in Fullerton Elementary School. The Roseburg School Board is serving as host for the annual spring meeting of school administrators and board members.

Candidate For Judge To Talk To Methodists

Robert G. Davis, candidate for circuit judge, will be guest speaker tonight at the Methodist Men's Dinner in Roseburg.

The affair is scheduled to focus on the achievements of youth in the community, with special recognition of Boy Scouts. There will be a charter presentation as well as recognition of Scouts and their leaders.

Friday night, Davis spoke on the operation of circuit courts at a meeting of the South Douglas Farm Bureau in the Azalea Grange. He noted that such officers are and should remain non-partisan. "There is no room for politics in such a position," he said.

Booth Kelly Company Abandons Dorena Mill

COTTAGE GROVE — The Booth Kelly Lumber Co. mill at Dorena, employing 103 men, is closing.

The firm said shutdown of the mill will be permanent.

Booth Kelly has another mill at nearby Springfield.

Alaska Primary Vote May Turn Out Unnecessary

JUNEAU, Alaska — Alaskans will pick nominees Tuesday for a general election many hope never will be held.

The biennial spring primary ballot this year contains the names of 129 candidates for nomination to territorial positions to be decided in the October finals.

Advocates of statehood for the territory—and a majority of the primary aspirants are pledged to that position—still voice hopes Congress will make Alaska a state this year.

Should statehood come, Tuesday's results would be canceled and new primary and general elections called to pick the state's first office holders.

There has been little interest shown in the primary campaign with most attention going to the Republican race for the delegate to Congress post. In this race, Paul F. Robison, Anchorage attorney, is an advocate of statehood, and Walter H. Pierce, a civil engineer, opposes it.

The delegate post now is held by Bob Bartlett, long time easy winning Democrat. He is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

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Motor Overheats

Roseburg firemen were called to the home of H. J. Jenkins, 738 SE Kane St., when an electric motor overheated. The call was received at 3:45 this morning. No damage was reported.

GOP Candidates To Ask Campaign Help From Ike

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower apparently will be asked to campaign this fall for some Senate and House Republicans who have given his legislative program considerably less than 100 per cent support.

Chairmen of the Senate and House GOP campaign committees are understood to be working now on arrangements they hope will lead to active participation by the President in the battle for control of Congress.

Campaign leaders are reported to feel that strategically placed and spaced visits by Eisenhower to doubtful territory will add political zest to their uphill battle.

From a practical standpoint, they realize that even those GOP candidates who have disagreed openly with the President on his handling of the economic recession are likely to be swept along on whatever political tide is running at election time.

Vital "H" Poised If Eisenhower's calculations that there will be a business upturn and a drop in unemployment by fall are correct most Republican candidates probably will be emphasizing that the GOP President refused to be panicked by Democratic demands for more massive and costly measures against the recession.

If the economy is stagnant or still sliding, few political strategists believe individual Republicans who called for more spending or tax cutting can escape the political consequences of what then is likely to be regarded as the administration's bad guess.

On the other hand, Democrats generally feel they have little to lose by advocating much more drastic anti-recession measures than Eisenhower thus far has been willing to undertake.

If the economy comes out of the doldrums, these Democrats feel they are in the position to say that recovery would have been swifter if their advice had been followed. If the trend still is down next fall, they are prepared to blame all Republicans along with Eisenhower.

Umpqua Hotel Coffee Shop Will Be Honored

The Duncan Hines Institute will honor the Umpqua Hotel Coffee Shop next month for "outstanding service" and being a member of the organization for 20 years.

Citations will be presented at the 16th annual Duncan Hines Family dinner in Chicago May 5. Twenty-five members of the Duncan Hines Institute are those restaurants, lodging and vacation places listed 20 years ago in the Duncan Hines guide books and still recommended in 1958.

Flash Floods Sweep Portions Of Texas

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rural area five miles southeast of Dallas.

At Love Joy, a small community in the same vicinity, hail stones piled up in drifts 14 inches deep. Floodwaters drove 28 families from homes in Richland Hills, northeast Fort Worth suburb, and another 15 from houses along the Tarrant River in south Dallas. That stream rose to four feet over its 30-foot flood stage at Dallas.

Water poured six feet deep over farms north and east of Seagoville, near Dallas, after a levee on the east fork of the Trinity broke.

Water also poured along streets and highways for a time at Bryan, Sulphur Springs and Tyler and near Gilmer, where two brothers chose to remain in their rural store rather than leave by boat.

The Louisiana - Arkansas Railroad suspended movement of all but work trains on the east end of the Texas division. Tracks were under water between Cason and Pittsburg and between Avinger and Hughes Springs.

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