



TO THE REAR, MARCH — Appearances are deceiving for these mud-caked boat crews as they move to left in a "backward-snake-crawl" race in mud flats near San Diego, Calif. Contest is part of schooling for Navy's underwater demolition trainees.



STILL ROLLING ALONG — A 1909 Model T Ford high-roofed touring car moves ahead of a 1959 car after coming off the assembly line at Mahwah, N.J. The 1909 "tin lizzie," a twin lever job, was built to dramatize the 50th birthday of the first Model T.



BERLIN BRIEFS — New lingerie shown in West Berlin includes petticoats and pantaloons, trimmed with lace and ruffles, to conform with the new shapes in dresses.



OFFDUTY PASTIME — Army Sgt. Arnold Halvorsen, Tacoma, Wash., touches up model of Bavarian castle in Munich. It took seven months to finish project.

Medical Assn. Head Would End Retirement Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president of the American Medical Assn. today called for the scrapping of compulsory retirement.

Dr. Gunnar Gunderson made his plea in a speech at the opening session of the three-day annual meeting of the National Gerontological Society. Gerontology is the study of old age.

"We have seen," he said, "a growing tendency to create employment policies calling for arbitrary retirement at 65 or 70."

One reason for this, Gunderson said, is that "our young people are accepting the idea that retirement from productive work at 65 or earlier is a desirable goal."

"Their ideas about retirement are pretty vague—centered around fishing or similar pursuits, which now provide them with diversions from their work-a-day lives."

But, he added, when man actually reaches retirement the life of ease has lost its attraction.

Instead, he discovers that productive work is the heart of life, the doctor said. He wants the ground under his feet in the form of a job.

Repeated studies show that the healthy older worker is usually as good as his younger colleague, he said.

FCC Grants Permit For Radio, TV Stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission granted applications Wednesday for a new radio station and a new TV translator station in Oregon.

The successful radio applicant was Clarence E. Wilson of Bend, 940 kilocycles, one kilowatt, daytime.

The TV applicant was Wallowa Valley Television Assn. of Wallowa Valley, Channel 71, to reproduce programs of Spokane, Wash., station KHQ-TV.

Town Of Vernonia Given 66 Houses, Land Tracts

VERNONIA (AP)—The International Paper Co. Long-Bell Division gave the town of Vernonia 66 houses and several tracts of land.

The land includes a downtown lot and seven and one-half acres, considered as a possible park site. The houses, mostly rented by former employees of the company, are on a 3-acre tract.

The company suspended log cutting in the area Sept. 11, 1957, but has been working on a 20,000-acre forest management program since.

The Pioneer League was organized in 1939. It is a Class C baseball league this season.

Fri. Nov. 7, 1958—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Business Picture Analyzed With Results Of Election

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen's first look at the election returns probably leads most of them today to feel:

1. The Congress seems likely to pour more money into the economy already on the upgrade.

2. It may well try to make money and credit easier—especially in the fields of housing and small business.

3. The result could increase inflation psychology among the public in general. The first fruits of that could be speculation, both in the market and in industry through inventory buildups and plant expansion. And later could come another rise in the cost of living.

Larger Tax Collections
And in time, of course, larger tax collections.

But businessmen's second look at the election results shows there are still curbs that hold down a spending spree such as President Eisenhower fears. One thing is his veto power. Another is the coalition of his administration with conservative Democratic leaders in Congress.

The only question here is how effective this will be in the new Congress. The newly elected liberals will be low men on the committees to which they are appointed, but in alliance with hold-over liberals they may be numerous enough to be hard for the conservative leadership to handle.

What worries businessmen most about the prospects of more government spending is that it will come on top of an already huge

total.

Record High Debt Seen
The outgoing Congress voted enough appropriations to send the U. S. debt to a record high and to build up a prospect of a 12-billion-dollar Treasury deficit. And the administration is reported to be preparing a new budget of around 80 billion to submit in January.

Unless corporate profits pick up enough to provide the Treasury with a lot more income tax revenue, another large deficit is already in sight.

The first impact of new government spending is the pleasant one, for them, of increasing sales for suppliers to the government.

At almost the same time the Treasury must go to the money market to raise new cash to make these payments. If it taps the banks for this it builds up their deposits and their ability to use government securities for borrowing money to lend to business or to consumers wanting to go in debt for purchases.

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Premier De Gaulle Kisses Churchill On Both Cheeks

PARIS (AP)—Premier de Gaulle kissed Sir Winston Churchill on both cheeks today and awarded him the Cross of Liberation, the highest decoration of the World War II Free French forces.

The medal is in the shape of De Gaulle's personal symbol, the Cross of Lorraine. Referring to the French leader's prickly personality and demands on behalf of France, Churchill once said the Cross of Lorraine was the heaviest cross he had to bear during the war.

Their relations mellowed by the passing of time, the 83-year-old Briton and the 68-year-old De Gaulle greeted each other warmly today.

It was their first meeting in 14 years, since the 1944 Armistice Day celebration in Paris.

ESTATE FOR CHARITY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Most of Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny's 25-million-dollar estate goes to charity.

The will of oilman Edward L. Doheny's widow, who died last Thursday at 83, was filed Wednesday with the county clerk.

Little Autos To Get Parking Lot Price Break

WASHINGTON (AP)—Little autos are going to get a price break in some downtown Washington parking lots.

The move is a switch from the recent talk in such places as New York and St. Louis about special high rates for the longer and wider American 1959 models.

"Pure economics," said L. B. Doggett Jr., president of the Washington Parking Assn., in announcing that the small machines will have specially reserved space and rates about a third less than one of his 17 parking facilities. He has plans to extend the system to other lots.

Doggett figured 40 of the little fellows will fit into the space needed for 28 of what are now considered normal-size American cars.

No car larger than 6½ by 14 feet qualifies.

VOTES FOR OPPONENT
CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—C. E. Cotton, successful write-in candidate for Faulkner County assessor, said he voted for his opponent in Tuesday's general election "because I always vote a straight Democratic ticket."

Leif Nordlie, tennis coach at West Point, formerly was the tennis professional at the Seabright, N. J., Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club.

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