CONTENTS LISTED — This new cigarette may have rung the starting bell on a new tar and nicotine derby among cigarettes. Each pack lists the content of each component on the outside of the pack. The new cigarette is a product of the American Tobacco Company, which says "we are giving a portion of the public what they want." (UPI Telephoto)

Secrecy Shrouds Federal Announcement On Fags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans to hand out its long-awaited report on the relationship of smoking to health Saturday in an atomosphere of secrecy usually reserved for announcements that affect the stock market.

The Public Health Service announced Monday that the report would be given to accredited reporters at 9:30 a.m., EST Saturday in the New State Department auditorium.

The newsmen will be locked in the auditorium, without access to telephones until noon. This will give them two hours to study the report and a half hour to question members of the committee which drafted it.

This procedure usually is followed for touchy financial matters or crop reports which are released only after the stock and commodity markets have closed for the day.

Since the smoking report is being made public on Saturday when the markets are closed, the procedure in this case obviously is not intended to protect against leaks to investors. But it demonstrates the extent to which the PHS has gone to prevent premature release of the report.

There seems little doubt, however, that the report will conclude that there is at least statistical evidence of a link between smoking and lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and respiratory ailments.

The 10-member committee appointed by Surgeon General Luther Terry more than a year ago was told to collect all available studies on the effects of smoking on health, evaluate them and formulate its conclusions.

The studies made public to date have been so heavily weighted toward a connection between smoking and various diseases that the committee could hardly come to any conclusion except that cigarettes are harmful to health.

Foresters Book Range Specialist

Also See Page 7

One of the highlights of a speech to be given by an Oregon State University range management specialist Friday night at a meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Roseburg is a comparative cost and return report for both grazing and forestry in the foothill areas of Western Oregon.

He is Dr. Don Hedrick, professor of range management. He will speak after the 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Roseburg Country Club. A social hour is planned at 6:30.

He says he will discuss some physical, biological and economic aspects of land use decisions facing foresters and livestock men in these foothill areas, and then will report on some comparative costs and returns "in these controversial areas." He is also expected to touch on and pasture establishment techniques, including burning.

Reservations for the meeting will be taken until Wednesday morning by Bernard Mayer at the Bureau of Land Management office.

Women Voters Book Doerner

County roads and Oregon and California lands will be the subjects of discussion as the Roseburg League of Women Voters starts the 1964 year.

The two units of the League will meet this Wednesday and Thursday to begin delving into the subjects. Ray Doerner, Douglas County commissioner, will be present at both unit meetings to speak and answer questions.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, League president, said anyone interested may attend either unit meeting. More information can be secured by calling 673-3074.

This is part of the "Know Your County" study being conducted by the League. Emphasis in the study of county roads is on administrative organization and highway finance, according to Mrs. C. G. Trusty, member of the committee.

Unit 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Craig McMicken of 2485 W. Luellen Drive at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Unit 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. James Pratt, 326 W. Riverside Drive, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Glide Clubs Slates Meeting, Card Party

The Glide Community Club will hold it's first meeting of the new year Saturday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, at which time the installation of the 1964 officers will take place.

The name of the 1963 Glide Citizen of the Year" will then be announced and the award presented to the honored recipient, according to Mrs. Arthur Selby, correspondent.

A card party will be held immediately following. No admission fee will be charged. The public is invited. Mrs. Harold Nye and Mrs. Eugene Boise are hostesses for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Illness Claims Man Who Got Chimp Kidneys

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Jefferson Davis, his resistance lowered by drugs that kept his body from rejecting life-saving chimpanzee kidneys, died Monday of pneumonia.

In Denver, two unidentified men were progressing well with transplanted baboon kidneys, one installed Monday and the other one Dec. 20.

The animal-to-human transplants are making medical history and have opened a new door to the good health and long life of man.

Davis' adopted kidneys served him two months without faltering. He died from a pneumonia which could have been more handily battled if his system had not been loaded with drugs to fight the "rejection mechanism."

The major obstacle in the transplants is the body's tendency to cast off foreign substances. Drugs are used to lower this resistance, which opens the system to invasions by diseases or viruses.

"I feel like a man who has never been sick a day in his life," Davis said shortly before Christmas. He caught a cold during a short visit home, was re-hospitalized and fatal pneumonia followed.

A 45-year-old man was reported in satisfactory condition by University of Colorado Medical Center surgeons. He received the baboon kidneys Monday. A 40-year-old man who had baboon kidneys grafted into his system Dec. 20 was reported in good condition at Denver.

Tulane University surgeons, who operated on Davis, installed their first set of animal kidneys into an unidentified woman last October. Rhesus monkey kidneys were used in that operation, but her body rejected the transplant and she died of her original kidney disease.

Dr. Brian McCracken, one of the 12 surgeons who teamed in the Tulane experimental surgery, stressed that Davis did not die of the transplant or the kidney ailment which once had him at the brink of death and had kept him hospitalized for nearly a year.

Doctors had said the long illness of the 44-year-old dock worker lessened his chances of survival, but they were optimistic until the respiratory ailment set in.

G. Romney Has Doubts About Barry

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Gov. George Romney gave Sen. Barry Goldwater a warm welcome Monday night but admitted after hearing the Arizona Republican's speech he still had questions about his presidential qualifications.

Romney said last week he wanted to know more specifically how Goldwater stands on civil rights, collective bargaining legislation and foreign affairs.

After hearing Goldwater Monday night, the governor said the questions were still unanswered.

"He didn't talk about those things in the speech and I still have the questions," said Romney, who has never been overly enthusiastic about the Arizona Republican's presidential candidacy.

Romney said during a brief meeting he and Goldwater had in a hotel room before the senator spoke at a $100-a-plate fund-raising dinner there was no chance to discuss issues.

"We just exchanged pleasantries and I talked to him about our desire to see the Federal Administrative Procedures Act changed so states can challenge the actions of federal agencies," Romney said.

In a news conference Goldwater named Romney as one of four men besides New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and he who figure in the 1964 GOP presidential picture.

The other three were former Vice President Richard Nixon, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

About Romney, Goldwater said, "I consider him a possible seeker of the nomination—we're not opponents, no Republican is, except against Democrats."

Water Meet Set At Canyonville

Representatives of the state Water Resources Board, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and U. S. Bureau of Reclamation will be on hand for a major water resources development meeting at Canyonville next week.

The meeting is slated at 7:30 p.m. in the Canyonville Youth Center building.

Purpose of the meeting will be to bring people of the Cow Creek and South Umpqua River areas up to date on the progress of over-all development studies.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau centers of the two areas, Canyonville Lions and South Douglas Chamber of Commerce.

Ben B. Irving, Water Resources Survey engineer for the county, said he is hoping to be able to stage a similar meeting in the north end of the county next spring.

U.S.-Soviet Cultural Negotiations Resume

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S.-Soviet cultural negotiations resumed today with each side criticizing the other's proposals.

The session was the first since the talks were suspended two months ago after Yale University Prof. Frederick Barghoorn was arrested here on charges of spying. He later was released.

Officials on both sides predicted "arduous" bargaining before a new agreement is reached for the exchange of artists, musicians, actors, scientific personnel and students.

U. S. Ambassador Foy Kohler, heading the American negotiating team, said in an opening statement that "the exchange program as it is now conceived is limited in both scope and movement and has its definite limitations."

Bahamas Isles Get Self-Rule

LONDON (UPI) — Britain gave self-government today to the Bahamas, the colony of 700 islands lying in the Gulf Stream off the coast of Florida.

The British government recognized the right of the Bahamas' 170,000 persons to home rule at a London conference last May, and helped the island government work out a new constitution.

This constitution gave the Bahamas a two-house parliament —a 33-member elected House of Assembly, and a 15-member appointed Senate.

PARTY RESCHEDULED — Mrs. Lyndon Johnson greets Phyllis Alcorn, Central Files Division, as the Chief Executive greets another guest during a post-holiday party for White House workers in Washington, D. C., Monday. The social get-together was originally planned by the late President Kennedy but was called off after the death of the President. (UPI Telephoto)

Lady Bird Thinks LBJ Works Too Hard, Urges Rest Period

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson thinks the President is working too hard — so hard, in fact, she can't get to talk to him about it and has to leave him notes.

The First Lady attached a memo to the President's pillow Sunday night "making a definite recommendation that I take an hour and a half off in the afternoon," Johnson said.

The Chief Executive told the story on himself Monday during a White House reception for executive mansion employes.

Johnson said Mrs. Johnson "sounded like a doctor" in the memo. Though the First Lady recommended an afternoon nap, the President said he met her halfway by "breaking up my day" with two 15-minute swims in the White House pool.

Mrs. Johnson sighed and told reporters that, while she would be happy to see the President taking a nap, "work is his milieu and I wouldn't deprive him of it."

The President suffered a severe heart attack in 1955, but doctors have pronounced him fully recovered.

The President said that the stack of work on his desk when he arrived back from his holiday in Texas made him wish "I had never been away."

Johnson said he had settled into a routine of working until midnight or 1 a.m. and rising at about 6:30 a.m. He said he goes over official papers and reads the newspapers with his special assistant, Jack Valenti, until 8:30 or 9 a.m. Then goes to his office where another stack of official papers await his attention.

He said his appointments begin at about 10 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. when he takes a dip in the pool before lunch. He always has guests in to lunch and usually keeps them waiting about 15 minutes. His second swim of the day comes shortly before dinner, usually about 8 p.m.

The Chief Executive's work schedule was disrupted somewhat Monday night when he and his wife played host to more than 1,000 White House staff workers at a post-holiday party.

The President was late, so Mrs. Johnson and her youngest daughter, Lucy Baines, 16, greeted most of the guests before he showed up.

Among the guests were three Johnson relatives: Mrs. Josefa Saunders of San Antonio, Tex., one of the President's aunts, and a favorite uncle, Huffman Baines, and his wife of San Antonio. The three are house guests of the Johnsons.

Detective Named Month's Employe

Ellis R. Woodworth, Roseburg city police detective, has been named employe of the month for December for the city of Roseburg.

Woodworth's selection was based on the recommendation of Chief of Police John Truett. In a letter from City Manager Craig McMicken, he was cited for attention to details and keen observation of human behavior that has often led to arrests or the prevention of crime.

E. R. WOODWORTH
. . . honored by city

Specifically, McMicken said, "during the month of December Woodworth observed three young men at a laundromat whose actions were suspicious. Skillfully applying the best police techniques, Woodworth apprehended one suspect and cleared two cases — a house burglary and an auto theft."

"On another occasion while on patrol, Woodworth alertly identified a stolen vehicle from the 'hot-car' list, thereby clearing another crime."

"Skillful application of police techniques, together with a dedication to law enforcement, makes Woodworth's contribution to the police department very valuable," McMicken said.

Files For Bankruptcy

Carroll Wayne Ball of 1020 NE Stephens St., a Roseburg construction worker, has filed for bankruptcy in U. S. District Court in Portland. He reports debts totaling $8,526.48.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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New Detecting System Set Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Air Force system called "Headbone" is recording and locating missile launchings in the Soviet Union, it was reported today.

Although the Defense Department withheld comment, informed sources said the system's sensitive instruments had been installed in a number of Allied countries on the Soviet periphery.

Delicate measurements of changes in atmospheric pressure now being obtained from them apparently will provide almost instant warnings if a Soviet missile takes off from a location other than a test site.

Strict secrecy surrounds the operation because of the diplomatic arrangements required to get the instruments installed in other countries. No new scientific principle is involved.

The Headbone instrument, called a barograph or microbarograph, is merely more sensitive than any previously used to test changes in atmospheric pressure at great distances.

The instruments also record jet aircraft takeoffs in Russia, and would record atmospheric nuclear explosions if any occurred. But the atmospheric effect of missiles is easily distinguished from those caused by planes and explosions.

Medical Mirror

WEATHER AND THE COMMON COLD

Q. ***Why do people take cold when the weather suddenly changes?***

A. They don't, according to Cornell University doctors. In a four-year study of students' sniffles the physicians found that temperature change, wet weather, and getting tired had very little to do with catching cold. The doctors kept a week-by-week record of students who visited the cold clinic. The records matched year after year. There were a peak number of visits after each vacation period, with the biggest peak of all at the beginning of the school year when the weather was unusually good. There were almost exactly the same number of colds at opposite extremes of weather conditions — on the hottest and coldest, and on the wettest and driest days, as well as on days with the greatest and least fluctuations in temperature.

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Winter Term Adult Evening Classes Will Open Tonight

Thirteen subjects are being offered for the winter term in adult evening classes at Roseburg High School. Two of them, welding and sewing, start tonight.

Alex Kennedy, director of the Adult and Vocational Education Department, reported today that as many classes and sections of each class as are necessary will be set up to meet demand. Registration will take place at the first meetings.

Courses to be offered are as follows:

Basic Sewing, Margaret Robins, instructor, fee $10. A beginning sewing course designed for the woman who has little or no sewing experience. Tuesdays.

Bishop Method Clothing, Margaret Robins, instructor, fee $12. This course introduces the Bishop Method of sewing which is very popular throughout the country. It is designed for the homemaker who knows the basic fundamentals of sewing. Tuesdays.

Tailoring Methods, Andree Palmateer, instructor, fee $15. A course offering the fundamentals of tailoring such as button holes, pockets, sleeves and collars. Tuesdays.

Making the Basic Pattern, Andree Palmateer, instructor, fee $15. This class will consist of the construction of a basic pattern to your own measurements. The pattern is drawn on muslin and fitted individually. Tuesdays.

Designing Clothing, Andree Palmateer instructor, fee $15. This class will consist of designing patterns for dresses, blouses, skirts, etc., and adapting the basic pattern to any style. Tuesdays.

Typing, Nan Dixon, instructor, fee $25. For the beginning or intermediate typist. The class is divided, with beginners learning the keyboard and general techniques, and those with experience going on to more advanced subjects. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Accounting, Gene Hitchman, instructor, fee $25. A course designed for beginners, as well as those having a basic understanding of bookkeeping. Methods as applied to modern business practices will be taught. Individual instruction will be stressed. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mathematics, Jean Defenbach, fee $12.50. A math course using programmed materials in which the student may select a math course of his own interest and level. He will progress at his own rate. The choice of courses ranges from basic math to calculus. Wednesdays.

Conversational Spanish, Gilbert Lopez, instructor, fee $16. This course offers the student a basic understanding of the language needed to converse freely while traveling in Mexico. Wednesdays.

"Mr. Chairman," Curt Loewen, instructor, fee $12.50. A parliamentary procedure course stressing Roberts Rules of Order. Designed to equip the chairman or a member of an organization with the understanding and skills to promote an effective business meeting. Mondays.

Lettering, Jim Lombard, instructor, fee $20. The course will include the study of the Italic alphabet in depth. The student will begin by printing with the Speedball pen and proceed to the Italic script or handwriting with the Osmiroid pen. The goal is to develop lettering skill and to be able to approach any new alphabet analytically. Thursdays.

Welding, Erwin Bailey, instructor, fee $25. Class demonstrations and individual instruction in all phases of arc and acetylene welding. Cutting, brazing, hardfacing and tempering will be taught. Tuesdays.

Public Speaking, Gary Wills, instructor, fee $12.50. A practical course designed to meet the needs of civic, business and professional people in the preparation and effective delivery of speeches and informal talks for all occasions. Thursdays.

VETERANS TO ELECT

There will be a meeting of the Roseburg Barracks, Veterans of World War I, on Friday, Jan. 10, at the Veterans Memorial Hall. The meeting will start with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. and will continue with the business portion which will include nomination and election of 1964 officers. According to H. L. Goodmanson, commander, all veterans of World War I are invited to attend.

Oregon Nurses Approve Fees

The Oregon Nurses' Association has approved an adjustment of fees for private duty nurses in the state.

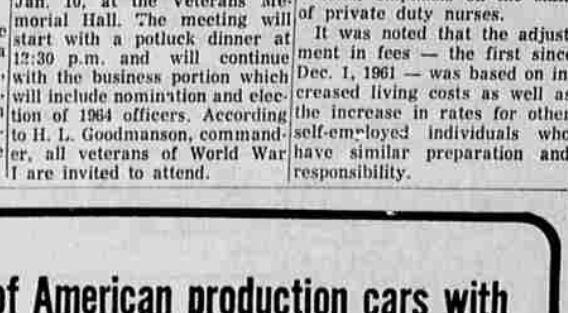
James B. Hall, president, said the new fee (effective Jan. 1; is $2.66 per hour for an eight-hour shift. Hall noted that the number of private duty nurses in Oregon is steadily declining.

"Unless their income is made more attractive, they will continue to move into other fields of nursing that offer better financial inducements," he said.

There were 563 private duty nurses in Oregon in 1960, but the number had decreased to 404 in 1963. The association president pointed out that the short supply of registered nurses in many hospitals places additional emphasis on the skills of private duty nurses.

It was noted that the adjustment in fees — the first since Dec. 1, 1961 — was based on increased living costs as well as the increase in rates for other self-employed individuals who have similar preparation and responsibility.

Here's a list of American production cars with standard engines that deliver more horsepower per pound of car weight than the '64 Oldsmobile F-85 *Cutlass* Holiday Coupe or Sports Coupe:



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