



## PREPARING FOR AUNT JEMIMA AFFAIR

Chairman for the Kiwanis-sponsored Aunt Jemima Pancake Feed get ready to sell tickets to the program that will feature a personal appearance by the well-known personality. From left to right: Harry Wells, Buck Hayden, Dr. J. Fredericks, publicity committee; Winn Howe, parade chairman; and Jack Brown, ticket chairman.

## Searchers Press For Lost Boys

GOVERNMENT CAMP (UPI)—Searchers again today hunted the lower slopes on the eastern side of Mt. Hood for two teenage deer hunters missing since Sunday. Bloodhounds were pressed into the hunt Thursday, but no trace of the two youths was found. Missing are Doyle Reed, 18, Portland and Jerry Layton, 17, Oregon City. The pair was to have returned home late Sunday after hunting on the mountain. Reed's car was found Wednesday parked off the Mt. Hood loop highway. Layton's car has not been found.

**Boy Carried Money**  
Officials Thursday said the search might be discontinued because it was thought perhaps the youths had left the area in Layton's car. However, it was decided to continue the hunt today. Sheriff R. L. Gilmouth of Hood River said if the boys had become panicky "they could be in any place. And if they are out in the brush and they are not on the trail, they have panicked," the sheriff concluded. "You can't go in any direction for over a mile from this area without hitting a trail," he added.

## Jury May Decide Personal Injury Suit Late Today

A jury of six men and six women may decide late today the \$8,500 personal injury suit being argued before Circuit Judge W. F. Brown-ton at the county courthouse.

Attorneys for the plaintiff, Rae N. Bell, had one more witness to call this morning before defense counsel was to be heard. Judge Brown-ton then will hear final arguments and give his summation and instructions to the jury.

Defendant in the action is Oscar Rudd, father of a youthful driver whom the plaintiff claims drove the Rudd auto in a negligent manner on March 22, 1957, ramming her car at an intersection on Fourth Street and seriously injuring her.

## ANIMALS ARE VOTE CHOICES

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (UPI)—Cacareco, the rhinoceros who was a write-in favorite in last week's Sao Paulo City Council vote, has been entered with a bull and a goat for next month's local election here.

The animals, tokens of opposition to Brazil's runaway inflation, are favored to win a landslide victory over 212 human candidates.

Cacareco polled nearly 100,000 votes in Sao Paulo approximately twice as many as the leading human.

## Mill Creek Cleaning Work Is Scheduled

The city commission has directed Dave Slaght, city manager pro tem, to proceed with an inspection and the cleaning of the Mill Creek ditch that runs through the southern part of the city.

Mr. F. A. Greulich of the La Grande Drive-In theatre requested the city clean the ditch in a letter addressed to the commission several weeks ago. Commissioners felt they were under no obligation to clean the ditch and directed Carl G. Helm, city attorney, to investigate the matter. Helm, in a letter to the commission, said that an agreement between Shell and Parker and the city, the city agreed to assume the obligation of excavating the ditch and maintaining it free from ice, snow and vegetation. The city is obligated to pay compensation caused or contributed to by discharge of water from storm sewers.

Helm suggested the city take immediate steps to inspect and clean the ditch in the area.

## Math Teachers Of Oregon Meet At EOC Saturday

Oregon council of mathematics teachers meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Eastern Oregon College campus, the confab to adjourn at 3 p.m.

John Miller will welcome visiting teachers and Wendell Hall, North Eugene High School, OCTM president, is to open the meeting. Main speaker will be Miss Leta Hoel, retired math supervisor of the Portland public schools. Her talk will be "Viewpoints of Elementary Mathematics."

**Secondary Teachers**  
Howard Bailey of EOC will report to secondary teachers on "Using Mathematics in the Traditional Curriculum."

Discussion on the National Defense Education act will be led by Robert Thomas, state math consultant, and another on the new State Mathematics Course of Study, by Scott McFadden, Colin Kelly Junior High School, Eugene.

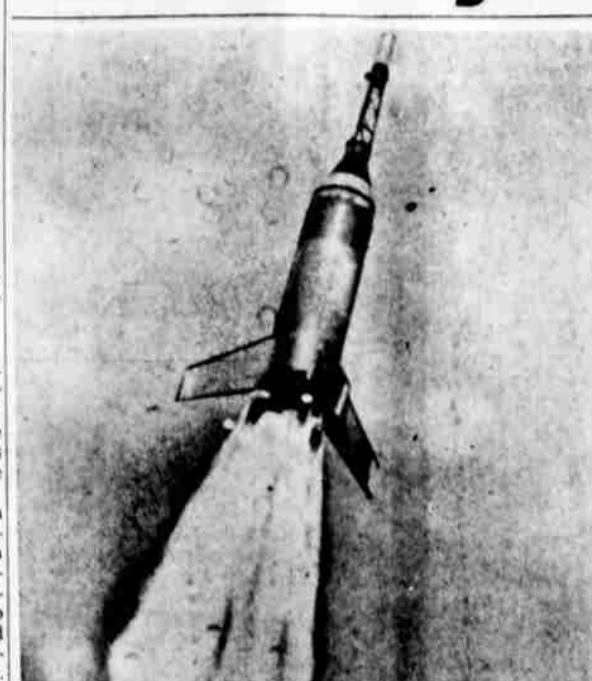
Purpose of the meeting is to familiarize teachers of mathematics with techniques and trends in the field. Those wishing to attend the luncheon are asked to contact Mrs. Helen Quinn at La Grande High School.

## Brush Fire Eats Into Los Angeles Foothills

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A gigantic brush fire raged unchecked in the Los Angeles foothills today and there was no immediate hope of bringing it under control.

About 30 to 40 homes were within less than a mile of the blaze and in peril. Several hundred other homes were in potential danger.

# Nuclear Bomb Found In Wreckage Of B52



**BOOSTER TEST** — The first in a series of little Joe booster tests in the project mercury program leaves its launching pad at Wallops Island, Va. The rocket consisting of eight solid-fuel motors, attained a thrust of about 250,000 pounds. This is the rocket that will eventually help propel one of the astronauts into outer space.

## Radiation Fears Are Discounted

HARDINSBURG, Ky (UPI)—Air Force disaster crews picking through the wreckage of a B-52 jet bomber which collided with its tanker plane found the nuclear bomb it was carrying today, and the Air Force said there was no danger of explosion or radiation from the bomb.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington emphasized that the bomb was found intact and presumably would be removed from the area at once. He said that had the weapon been broken apart by the impact, there might have been limited radiation danger, as occurred in a crash at Florence, S.C., last year.

At least three airmen died in the bomber's flaming collision with a fuel-filled KC135 tanker. Seven more were missing. Four survivors had been found, injured.

The giant eight-jet Stratofortress and its KC135 jet tanker, both from the Strategic Air Command Base at Columbus, Miss., collided while refueling over Kentucky with an explosion that was seen for more than 100 miles in all directions.

**No Nuclear Explosion**  
The Air Force said that in spite of the tremendous flash which lit the sky, there was no nuclear explosion and that there was no danger of one.

The planes fell about four miles apart in low-wooded hill country of the rough River Dam area about 20 miles south of here and about 75 miles southwest of Louisville.

Four members of the bomber crew were picked up alive and apparently not seriously injured shortly after the crash. They were taken to an Army hospital at Ft. Knox, 30 miles east. No interviews with them were permitted. At least three charred bodies of crewmen were found, one of them identified at the Columbus Base as S. Sgt. Paul E. Thomason, 27, Lancaster, S.C., tailboom operator on the tanker.

Seven crewmen, apparently including the two unidentified dead, were listed as "missing."

**Sparsely Populated Area**  
The B52, capable of delivering an atomic weapon to any point on the globe, is known to carry nuclear weapons on patrols. But the bombs are not armed until they are to be used.

The identified survivors were: Capt. William G. Guchall, 35, commander of the B52, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Capt. James W. Strother, 40, radar operator of the B52, Pineville, La.

1st Lt. Gino Fugazzi, 24, electronic warfare officer of the B52 New York City.

Maj. Milton E. Chatham, 38, instructor pilot of the B52, Ennis, Tex.

# Steel Shortages Hit Assembly Lines, Slow Auto Productions

DETROIT (UPI)—Steel shortages slowed the assembly lines of 1960 model car production for the first time today and boosted layoffs in General Motors to the 60,000 mark.

The figure represented close to 20 per cent of GM's total production force of 330,000.

At the same time, the auto industry reported near record sales of its new models, putting a tight squeeze on the availability of new cars.

Ward's Automotive Reports, statistical agency for the auto industry, reported dealers sold more cars in the first 10 days of this month than in any other new model introduction period since record smashing 1955.

But industry enthusiasm for the fast selling pace was tempered by the steady encroachment of steel shortages on ability of the manufacturers to keep turning them out.

GM made a nationwide survey of its parts, accessories and as-

sembly plants throughout the nation and announced total layoffs due to steel shortages numbered 60,000 as of close of business today.

That figure already included one Chevrolet final assembly plant, and another was due to be hit next week. Two thirds of the workers at the Chevrolet assembly plant in Janesville, Wis., were scheduled to be laid off next Tuesday because of the steel strike.

**Other Closures Expected**  
The layoffs today included 500 workers at GM's Chevrolet division plant at Framingham, Mass., the first final assembly line to be hit by steel shortages. Most of GM's other assembly lines were expected to close down within another week because of steel shortages.

The announcement by Ward's confirmed individual reports from industry sources and dealers about the enthusiastic reception given to the 1960 models.

Pontiac division of GM reported its sales during the first 10 days of this month were the heaviest in the division's history. Oldsmobile reported sales were up 80 per cent over last year while Studebaker-Packard reported it delivered more cars to its dealers than it had at any time in the last five years.

**Report Sales Up**  
American Motors reported sales up 18 per cent over last year which Chrysler Corp. reported Imperial sales were double those of a year ago. Chrysler's Dodge division reported sales up 10 per cent.

**Rebels Report Advance**  
TOKYO (UPI)—Rebel reports reaching Tokyo today from Communist-barraged Laos claimed "continuing" successes against royal Laotian government troops. The claims were made in spite of the admission by the rebel Laotian forces that they were forced to withdraw from some areas of Sannoua Province in northern Laos.

vision reported it was unable to meet the demands of its customers.

Ward's said the bulging sales were largely due to the warm public reception of the new cars but said buyers also may be hedging against an anticipated short supply of cars in the near future because of the steel strike.

**Forced To Wait**  
Those who have not already ordered new cars from dealers, and even some of them that have, may be forced to wait for them.

The Framingham shutdown signalled the end of the last hope of the industry of avoiding actual losses in output of 1960 model cars.

The industry had hoped the steel walkout would end before reserve stocks of steel accumulated in anticipation of the walkout were depleted.

## Death Row Decision For Caryl Chessman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Convict-author Caryl Chessman, who has fought to escape the gas chamber for 11 years, began a weekend of waiting today while Gov. Edmund G. Brown considered clemency and did "a little praying."

The governor heard arguments and asked questions during a four-hour clemency hearing Thursday. He promised to announce by Monday whether he would grant a commutation to the 38-year-old convicted kidnaper, rapist and robber.

"I myself am convinced the man is guilty of all the crimes he was charged with and convicted of," Brown said at the start of the hearing. Four hours later he concluded the session with the words: "That's it and I'll do a little praying."

Oct. 23rd is Date  
The governor said his office would be "Through with this case

on Monday." He said that if he turned down the clemency bid, he would grant no reprieve nor stay Chessman's execution — scheduled for Oct. 23 in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison.

Chessman opposed the clemency hearing because he felt it would be an admission of guilt. However, one of his attorneys, George T. Davis, told Brown: "I am asking you to commute his sentence to life in prison — even though I know Chessman feels life without parole is more onerous than death."

**Convicted on 17 Counts**  
He was convicted in 1948 of 17 counts of kidnap, rape, robbery and sex perversion. He was sentenced to death under California's "Little Lindbergh" law, which provides for capital punishment in cases involving kidnaping with robbery or bodily harm. During his time at San Quentin, he has written four books including the best-seller "Cell 2455, Death Row."

## Elgin Logger Hurt Fatally

WALLOWA (Special) — Joseph Andrew Mahon, 47, Elgin, was killed instantly yesterday when the bulldozer he was operating went over a 40-foot embankment about three miles south of here on Bear Creek.

State Police in La Grande were notified of the accident at 1:52 p.m.

L. A. Bollman, Wallowa County coroner, said that post mortem performed last night indicated death was accidental but that the exact cause of the mishap would not be known until the bulldozer is examined.

Bollman said that Mahon was working for the M. M. Stanley Logging Contractors. He said that another worker was waiting for Mahon and investigated when the victim failed to arrive at the log landing. Mahon was pinned under the bulldozer.

# Steelworkers Cut Wage Demand; Negotiations May Settle Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scaled-down union wage demands raised hopes today for settlement of the 94-day-old steel strike in a new round of negotiations.

The revised Steelworkers' proposals were to be presented formally to the "big 12" steel companies when contract talks resume at the prodding of President Eisenhower's fact-finding board.

First hint of a break in the stalemate came after secret meetings between Edgar Kaiser, head of Kaiser Industries, and representatives of the union.

This moved both sides off dead-center for the first time since the last series of negotiations collapsed Oct. 6 in Pittsburgh.

**Pare Wage Demands**

Reliable sources said the union pared down its wage demands by a considerable amount in its latest peace offer. It was said to be a two-year proposal calling for much less than the 30-cent package the Steelworkers previously have insisted on in a two-year pact.

The sources said the union is

now asking about a 20-cent wage and benefit package spread over a two-year period.

There was no immediate reaction from industry sources. Chief Management Negotiator R. Conrad Cooper declared: "It's news to me."

Both sides agreed to resume bargaining late Thursday after George W. Taylor, chairman of the fact-finding panel, appealed to them to act "promptly."

Taylor planned to stay away from the talks and concentrate on writing a report to the President with the aid of his fellow board members, Paul Lehoczky and John A. Perkins.

**Injunction Now Unlikely**

Once he gets the report, the Chief Executive may seek a court order directing the 500,000 strikers to return to work for 80 days.

But use of a court order seemed less likely today in light of the stepped-up pace of back-stage developments typical of pre-settlement maneuvering.

Informed sources said the union trimmed its request in talks with Kaiser in a last-ditch bid to end

the walkout. Management as late as Thursday stood firm on its offer of a 15-cent boost in wage and benefit payments over two years.

The Kaiser firm is one of the 12 steelmakers who have failed to reach agreement with the union in more than five months of negotiations.

Taylor set the stage for progress Thursday by outlining what he termed the "roadblock" issues preventing a deal.

The outspoken fact-finder, a veteran umpire of major labor-management squabbling, urged management to reconsider its 2 per cent ceiling on wage offers this year.

He said it also should take account of human factors and possible layoffs resulting from its suggested changes in work rules.

This added up to a strong hint to Cooper and his associates to be more flexible in bargaining. Taylor, who said he felt the union's wage demands were negotiable, warned that the government might have to impose settlement terms if the parties failed.



**INTERESTED READER** — Striking steelworker Ai Zachocki takes a break from picket duty to read the story telling of president Eisenhower invoking the Taft-Hartley law to end the 12-week steel strike. With Zachocki are two unidentified guards outside the U. S. Steel's south Chicago, Ill. plant.

## Jury Declares Medic Innocent Of Charges

PRINEVILLE (UPI)—Two policemen were stationed outside the home of Dr. Norman D. Coleman Thursday night after a Crook County Circuit Court jury refused to award damages to Mrs. Clara Mitchell in the woman's \$203,814 malpractice suit against the doctor.

**Charges Aired**  
Mrs. Mitchell, an attractive mother of three, had accused the doctor of having sex relations with her while she was being treated for a mental disorder.

She charged that the doctor had acted "negligently, carelessly and unskillfully... causing severe and permanent damage" in his treatment. It was claimed that the physician also administered deep psychotherapy treatments, which he was allegedly unqualified to give.

However, Dr. Coleman denied that he used sodium pentathol... so-called truth serum... on Mrs. Mitchell, and said he did not engage in "deep psychotherapy."

**Cross-Examined**

A former mental patient, Mrs. Mitchell admitted Thursday she had intercourse with an undetermined number of men since she was a senior in high school.

Mrs. Mitchell, under cross-examination, said the first time she and the doctor engaged in intercourse she, herself, removed her clothes and climbed onto the examining table in his office.

Dr. Coleman, while on the stand Wednesday, testified that he tried to break off relations with Mrs. Mitchell.

## TEACHING - PAST AND PRESENT

# Former La Grande Teacher Here For County OEA Kickoff Meet

By GRADY PANNELL  
Observer Staff Writer

First meeting of the school year by the Oregon Educational Association county chapter last night featured discussion of teaching in Oregon—past to the present and future — by Cecil Posey, Salem, executive secretary of the state OEA.

Posey, former area student and La Grande resident and teacher, took his audience back to almost the beginning of the teaching profession in this state to show progress made by instructors, and "what faces us."

Posey recounted certain steps "up the ladder" made by his profession over the year, stating that from 1946 up to the present much progress has resulted.

**Boost In Pay**

He said that teachers in Oregon received a boost in pay in 1946 and a movement began then to "upgrade the profession." Prior to this, however, monetary rewards for teachers had been fairly stationary, he pointed out.

Posey, a dynamic personality, moved away from the "economic

welfare" of the profession to also discuss the qualities of teaching—certification and accreditation—how teachers are protected—NEA Defense Commission.

Prior to his main topic of talk—economic assistance—he delved on legislation "finally enacted" within and outside the profession.

"We are moving ahead rapidly as a profession," he told his teacher audience, as he outlined the basic teaching certificate plan that began in 1956, a movement within the ranks pertaining to standard essentials—or quality—for teachers.

**EOC Accredited**

Also stressed was a state-wide program, already in force in many states, whereby colleges and universities turning out teachers were given special accreditation. He said that Eastern Oregon College was one such institution accredited.

He also said that higher standards are hoped for throughout the teaching ranks in Oregon.

Something for the teachers to shoot at includes a higher professional teaching certificate—a higher step up in quality—and a third cer-

tification goal, a superintendent's certificate.

On economic assistance, he cited such benefits as credit unions, insurance, teacher retirement, sick leave, sabbatical, fringe benefits, etc.

The retirement plan—something fairly new in the profession—gives teachers an incentive today, he said, and he stated that Oregon teaching also was fortunate to have moved ahead in one field, "insurance."

**Towns Represented**

Serving as master of ceremonies for the meeting held in the gymnasium of the Central Elementary School was Union County OEA President Bill Wells. Teachers were represented from Elgin, Cove, Union, Fruitdale, Imbler and La Grande, as well as an OEA student unit.

Wells extended his thanks to Central Principal Ladd Laughon for hosting the meeting and also complimented the school dietitian, Mrs. Hug, for preparing the turkey dinner and the group of home economics girls who assisted with the serving.