

Methodist Bishop Named to Portland

Bishop A. Raymond Grant, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Sacramento, Calif., will replace Bishop Gerald Kennedy, as Portland area's new bishop. Bishop Kennedy has been assigned to the Los Angeles area.

Bishop Grant was consecrated during impressive ceremonies at Santa Barbara, Calif., Sunday, July 13, following a series of ceremonies at the Western Jurisdictional conference held there at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Owen J. Beales, Tacoma, Wash., and Dr. Elliott Fisher of New York sponsored Bishop Grant for the Order of Consecration and Service and he was examined by retiring Bishop James Chamberlain Baker of Los Angeles.

It's a pretty safe bet that the youngsters who are blowing horns today won't be blowing safes tomorrow.

DRAMA INSTITUTE SET FOR U.S. STUDENTS 21ST

EUGENE (Special) — A three weeks institute, planned for intensive training and practice in drama, radio, public speaking, oral interpretation, and oratory, will open at the University of Oregon for high school students on July 21.

The speech institute, according to Director R. C. McCall, head of the university's speech department, has been arranged so that students may work in one field or in a combination of several. The student laboratory set-up that will be in effect will also be of great benefit in a teacher training program, he pointed out.

What a person thinks in America isn't half as important usually as the fact that he has the right to say it.

Inflation has gone so far you can't even see a dollar anymore.

Subscribe to The Sentinel

Haste Is Cause Of Accidents, Parker Reminds

Take time to take care and realize that haste causes accidents, reminds W. B. Parker, Lane County Extension Agent, who adds that this week, July 20 to 26, is national farm safety week.

Figures released by James Wiles of the state industrial accident commission's accident prevention division indicates fatal and time-loss farm accidents are on the rise. Although the commission's statistics cover accounts only, figures indicate 50 percent rise in farm accidents since 1945.

For the calendar year 1951, accidents occurring in agriculture which were reported to the commission totaled 2,252. Of these 1,508 represented lost time claims, 649 involved no absence from work, 92 were occupational disease, and three were fatalities.

Wiles points out that the "workman's compensation law" which is administered by the state accident commission numbers about one-fourth of the state's 59,000 farm families among its clients.

Parker says that farm safety is a matter of right attitude to a high degree. In discussing haste, he adds that short cuts or failure to stop long enough to correct a hazard may result in time loss, money, and health.

The county extension agent urges farmers to be open minded about safety suggestions. New machines and techniques mean new hazards, he says.

National Safety Council says that about 15,000 farm residents die and about 1,300,000 are injured in rural accidents annually. In Oregon 18 percent of the accidents last year were attributed to "working surfaces." Vehicles were involved in 11 percent; hand tools in 10 percent; and machines and chemicals 8 percent each.

Jury Finds Driver Guilty of Hit-Run

A Justice court jury brought in a verdict of guilty Tuesday in the trial here of Hollis Herman Mathis, charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

Judge John Wells fined the man, a highway construction worker, \$250 and costs and sentenced him to 60 days in jail. Judge Wells said he would suspend the sentence if the fine were paid.

The case grew out of an accident last May near Goshen on Highway 58. In a complaint signed by Emery Goodrich, formerly of Cottage Grove, Mathis crashed into Goodrich's car from behind and then left the scene. Goodrich followed and took the license number of Mathis' car when he caught up with it about six miles away. The car later was found in Chiloch, Ore., by police.

In other Justice court news, Lloyd Jay Scriber, 40, of Cottage Grove, was in city jail Wednesday after being arrested by police on a warrant for contempt. Scriber, called a habitual by Judge Wells, had failed to appear to pay a fine for drunkenness in Justice court. He had been fined on the same charge a number of times in Municipal court and finally turned over to Wells by police.

Trial for a local ex-high school athlete on the charge of a minor under the influence of alcohol was postponed until 10 a.m. July 19. The youth was arrested Saturday night by police.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT PANELS SET UP FOR U OF O

Eugene (Special) — Four major areas in the field of labor-management relations will be discussed by representatives of both labor and management in a series of panels on the program of the second annual Northwest Conference on Industrial Relations which meets on the University of Oregon campus July 24 and 25.

Under the general conference topic of "The Common Stakes of Labor and Management," the panels have been planned to bring out an appreciation of the common stakes of both employers and employees.

Striking evidence of the industry's rapid growth was given in a recent consumer survey by the LP-Gas Information Service which revealed that two-thirds of the families who now have LP-Gas ranges have been cooking with the fuel less than eight years.

The range is the No. 1 appliance in the millions of homes all across the nation equipped for LP-Gas service. Other domestic uses of the fuel are water heating, refrigeration, clothes drying, incineration and air conditioning. There are also hundreds of agricultural, commercial, industrial and transportation applications.

LP-Gas, the lusty "baby" of the petroleum family, is also known as butane, propane, bottled and tank gas. It is extracted at natural gasoline plants and refined in compression plants and reformed for ease and economy of transportation and shipment in pressure vessels by rail, highway and water. Sizable quantities are also transmitted from producing centers by pipeline.

Federal Taxes Take Big Bite



BIG BITE — The above map shows the big bite Uncle Sam is presently taking from the average Oregon breadwinner's wage. The Portland regional office of the National Association of Manufacturers said recently if public opinion doesn't force some drastic economy measures, the federal government will take a lot more.

Oregon to Have More Power as Congress Appropriates Millions for Bonneville

Bonneville power administration appropriations approved by Congress for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, 1952, include \$27,470,000 for major 230,000-volt transmission Grid facilities wholly or partially in the southwest area, and \$2,657,000 for area facilities serving key load centers, according to an announcement by W. E. Trommershausen, area manager.

Major construction activities will center on the two 230,000-volt transmission lines from McNary dam to the Portland and Southern Oregon load centers, together with secondary facilities to serve key area load centers, said Trommershausen. Other transmission facilities will link Detroit dam with the Columbia river grid when in final stages of installation in the fall of 1953 at Detroit.

Grid Facilities
Appropriations for major 230,000-volt grid facilities include:

McNary - Big Eddy - Troutdale line, McNary and Troutdale terminals, and associated communications, \$5,696,000.

McNary - Big Eddy - Ross facilities, \$9,891,000.

McNary - Maupin - Detroit line and terminals, \$3,778,000.

Detroit - Albany line, Detroit terminal and Albany substation additions, \$850,000.

Detroit - Chemawa line, Chemawa substation and associated communications, \$1,760,000.

Ross - St. Johns conversion of existing facilities, \$357,000.

Midway - Big Eddy - Maupin - Detroit line, \$360,000.

Detroit - Alvey line, substation and communications facilities, \$409,000.

Southwest Oregon loop service, including Maupin-Madras line acquisition and conversion, Madras-Redmond-Klamath Falls line, Redmond-Klamath Falls-Roseburg substations, Alvey-Roseburg line, Roseburg-Coos line and associated communication facilities, \$4,132,000.

The Alvey-Roseburg-Coos Bay 230,000-volt line was authorized by Congress two years ago and appropriations for surveys were made last year. The administration is giving further study to this portion of the project and expects to establish a schedule for construction, after discussions with utilities and other interests in the area.

Area Facilities
Area facilities serving key load centers and relieving transmission and substation overloads include:

North Bonneville substation additions, \$123,000.

Troutdale substation additions, \$145,000.

Cowlitz-Longview area service, \$172,000.

Clark county area service, \$54,000.

J. D. Ross substation additions, \$250,000.

Forest Grove-McMinnville transmission and McMinnville substation additions, \$39,000.

Salem-Boyer facilities, \$21,000.

Westport - Cathlamet facilities, \$22,000.

Astoria substation additions, \$62,000.

Tillamook service, including Bethany-Forest Grove-Timber-Tillamook 115,000-volt transmission lines, Timber and Tillamook substations and Forest Grove line terminal, \$368,000.

Monmouth transformer replacement and Salem substation circuit-breaker replacements, \$82,000.

Eugene and Mapleton substation additions and Hauser substation construction, \$164,000.

Detroit substation additions, \$47,000.

Toledo substation additions, \$12,000.

Drain Substation
Drain substation additions and Burnt Woods substation construction, \$164,000.

McKinley-Gold Beach communications, \$80,000.

Lebanon-Springfield 115,000-volt transmission line, \$210,000.

Lookout Point - Alvey line No. 1, Oakridge substation, Lookout Point switching station, Lookout Point - Alvey line No. 2, and Alvey terminal, \$494,000.

North-Santiam Valley substation facilities, \$53,000.

Alvey operating headquarters, \$95,000.

Typewriter covers for sale.

—The Sentinel

In today's contest between freedom and tyranny, it really becomes a contest between the American assembly line and the Communist party line.

Second only to speeding as an accident factor in 1951 was failure to respect the right-of-way.

Business Forms and Supplies — The Sentinel

Lorane Youth Hurt

(Continued from page 1)
Lumber accident victims this week included Paul H. Miller of Bennett Creek, who on the 13th received a spine injury when he was struck by a cat and knocked against a log in the woods. LeRoy Ogile of Mosby Creek on the 14th

received leg injuries when a 2 x 4 came off the trim saw and hit him at work at Holmes Lumber Co., Drain.
Jim Montgomery, 13, of Creswell, received cuts on his left hand when an axe being used by a fellow Scout at Boy Scout camp slipped when they were chopping wood.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS

SENTINEL

NEWSPAPERS AGAIN

lead all media!

IN 1951

- U.S. advertisers spent \$2,210,000,000 for newspaper advertising.
- Total newspaper advertising increased 7.9% over 1950.
- Advertisers spent 34% of a 6.5 billion dollar budget, for newspaper advertising MORE THAN ANY OTHER MEDIA!

Are You on the Bandwagon?

- 1—Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.
- 2—Newspaper advertisements can always be seen by the reader.
- 3—The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper, goes into the home as a welcome guest.
- 4—The newspaper advertisement can have as much news value and reader interest as the news items. The reader's attention can be held.
- 5—The amount of text used in newspaper advertisements is dependent only upon the size of the space. Text is unrestricted.
- 6—Display advertisements may be illustrated with pictures of the merchant's products.
- 7—Newspaper advertising is flexible. It may be used in whatever quantity desired according to sales, distribution or peculiar market conditions.
- 8—Newspaper advertising is quickly controlled. It may be started and stopped within a few hours' time. This gives the consumer the latest news of late developments that may help him save money and obtain better service.
- 9—Newspaper advertising may be adjusted to different conditions. Copy, appeals and layouts may be changed to meet changes in the local marketing situation, price and weather.
- 10—Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may be bought. This saves time, trouble and energy for the consumer.
- 11—Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that it covers more families for less money than any other form of advertising. This makes the newspaper an ideal medium for those advertisers whose products are used frequently.
- 12—Newspaper advertising results may be checked.
- 13—Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily change.
- 14—Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is concentrated in its own market.
- 15—Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs because it entails no waste in circulation.
- 16—Newspaper advertising identifies a particular store with certain kinds of merchandise of known quality.
- 17—Newspaper advertising retains old customers and attracts new customers.
- 18—Newspaper advertising increases sales and speeds merchandise turnover.
- 19—Newspaper advertising reduces overhead expense by spreading it over an increased volume of business.
- 20—Newspaper advertising stabilizes prices and sales methods.

Newspaper Advertising

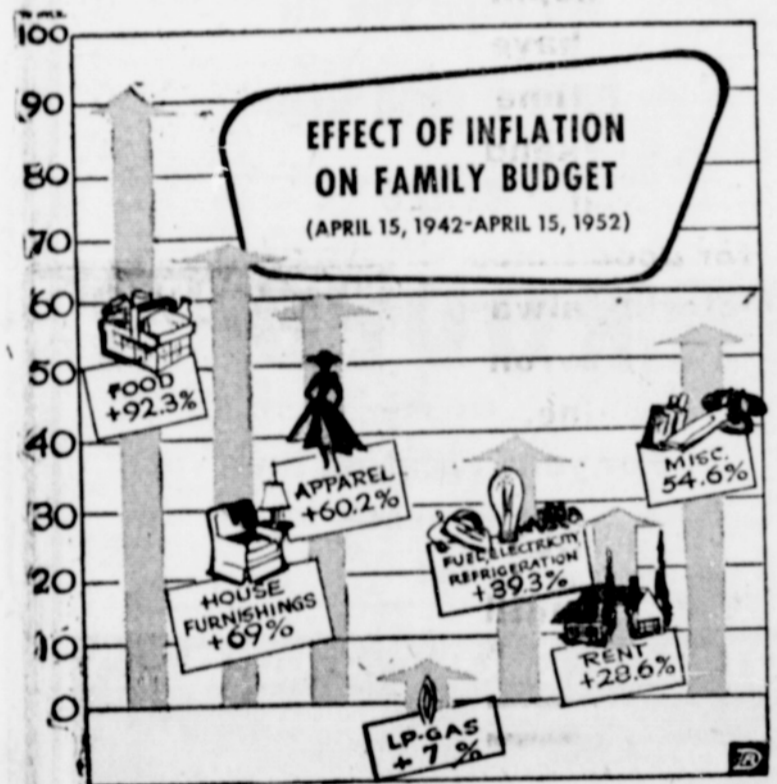
in

THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

SELLS

The New 27-Pound, 4 Horsepower HOMELITE Chain Saws are now available for immediate delivery.
For Free Demonstration Call 62845
R. B. GARMAN
Dealer and Distributor
49-1f-cxx

Box 538 Ph. 742
ZUMWALT & WILLIAMS
Sand - Gravel Ready Mix - Shovel Work
"Ditching A Specialty"



Despite zooming general living expenses, the cost of liquefied petroleum gas has remained relatively stable, "spot survey" by LP-Gas Information Service, Chicago, among nation's dealers reveals. In contrast to an average rise of 63% in all items contained in U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index, LP-Gas rates increased only 7% in ten-year period ending April 15, 1952. Also known as butane, propane, bottled and tank gas, the fuel is used principally in farm, small town and suburban areas.

Here's One Bright Ray in Living Cost Spiral—LP-Gas Prices up Only 7%

CHICAGO—In the face of skyrocketing living expenses in practically all major categories, the cost of liquefied petroleum gas, used principally in rural, small town and suburban areas, has advanced only 7% since 1942.

This was revealed by the LP-Gas Information Service, Chicago, following a nation-wide "spot survey" among leading marketers of the fuel.

In the same ten-year period (April 15, 1942, to April 15, 1952), the average of all items included in the cost of living index revealed by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics climbed 63%. Food prices registered the sharpest gain with a 92.3% rise. Other increases were as follows: house furnishings—69%; apparel—60.2%; miscellaneous—54.6%; fuel, electricity and refrigeration—39.3%, and rent—28.6%.

Industry leaders attribute the stability of LP-Gas rates in contrast to the general rise in living costs to several factors. Among these are: (1) The tremendous growth in public acceptance and use of the fuel with resulting distribution economies; (2) the sharp increase in number of LP-Gas bulk plants throughout the country and consequent reduction in the area served by each; (3) the "incentive" rates offered to customers by most dealers to stimulate the use of new appliances, and (4) various technical and service advances contributing to greater efficiency and economy.

Currently rated by many authorities as the nation's fastest growing industry, next to tele-

LIQUID GAS SERVICE CO.
816 Main Phone 92

HOWDY PARDS!
Hope you enjoy the big **RODEO**
Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20

And for clothes that are a joy to wear ---
Try
Collins Laundry and Cleaners
1019 E. Main Ph. 44

Radio Ray

has this to say—
RODEO TIME
is this weekend
We urge everyone to attend.
Main & River Sts.
"Just Across the Bridge"
HOUSE WIRING
Additions
Rewiring
Bring your circuits up-to-date.
NELSON'S Electric