

New Driver's License System Rolling; 5R 1 to 5R 33,000 Up

Oregon's new driver's licensing system has gotten off to a fast start with 11,000 renewal applications received since June 1, according to Robert S. Farrell, Jr., secretary of state.

Drivers with licenses numbered from 5R 1 to 5R 33,000 must replace their present driving permits this month. Approximately 33,000 more licenses will expire each month after this. Stress is being put on the fact that the date printed on permits is no longer correct.

Schedules of expiration dates are available from driver's license clerks and examiners in Eugene at the City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They may also be secured from most service stations.

If the serial number is between 5R 1 and 5R 33,000 the permit runs out in June. If the serial number is higher than 5R 33,000, it is good until the date that appears on the schedule.

People traveling outside the state are urged to carry a copy of the renewal schedule with them. Otherwise, licenses that are actually still valid under the new law will appear to have expired because of the incorrect date printed on them.



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Ford Plant Hums; De Soto Down Again

DETROIT — (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. resumed assembly of Ford cars at its River Rouge plant Monday but new labor woes idled 2560 workers at a plant of Chrysler Corp.'s De Soto Division.

Ford returned to assembly after a three-day suspension in the face of slowdowns by workers in sympathy with the 27-day-old strike of the Independent Foremen's Assn. of America.

The De Soto walkout was the second in four days. A company spokesman said 85 workers in the material assembly department refused to work Monday because the company would not rescind a three-day disciplinary layoff of an employee accused of handling materials carelessly.

Kiwanians See Show of Magic

Kiwanians were treated to a post-luncheon program of torn napkins and waffle dust, with a few magic rings, invisible balls and rabbits thrown in, when Marvin A. Krenk rounded out the Osburn Hotel meeting with a magic show.

With the "help" of several uncoached Kiwanis members, Krenk made little red balls appear and disappear at will, confounded the audience with his card tricks, and made the East Indian magic rings dance to his tune.

Ralph Fulbright decided to join the Girl Scouts and learn to tie a knot, after watching Krenk disengage himself from what Fulbright had considered a pretty fancy job of trussing.

The Rev. L. O. Griffith was covered with confusion when Krenk hauled a diaphanous pair of nylon stockings out of Griffith's pocket, with the terse comment, "Hm, 54-gauge, too."

The hysterical half four was concluded when Krenk pulled the traditional rabbits out of the coats of Leslie Newhouse and Joe Early.

Al Wheeler presided, in the absence of President George Hopkins. Dean Lobaugh led the singing and Program Chairman Lester Beals instructed Krenk.

Oregon Graduate Reactivates Club

Reactivation of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, was effected in Japan in January this year through the efforts of a University of Oregon graduate, according to Key Reporter, news magazine of the honorary.

Lt. Col. Hubert G. Schenck, class of 1922, was named president of the association he helped reactivate. Elected to serve with him were Colonel Laurence Elliot Bunker, honorary president; Yoshio Ichikawa, vice-president; and Shikaki Ninomiya, secretary-treasurer.

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Largest Senior Class Charged With Responsibility as Citizens

"There should be specific evidence that the college graduate stands for constructive and forward looking civic betterment, for the general welfare of his community, his state, and his country," Dr. H. K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, said Sunday evening in his "Charge to the Graduates" at the university's seventhi annual commencement exercises.

It is only right, the president said, that we should expect college graduates in greater numbers to accept their obligations as free citizens in a democracy. The conduct of these graduates should indicate their understanding of the dignity and worth of the individual and how basic such a concept is in our times. Total behavior of the graduates should justify what has been poured into a formal education.

Use Is Measure
 "The measure of our success and yours must be based, not on possession of capacities and achievements, but rather upon what you use make of them," Dr. Newburn told members of the 1947 graduating class.

Nine hundred and sixty-four degrees were conferred by the university. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

Invocation was given by Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, following the colorful procession of the faculty and the graduating class. The procession, "Entrance of the Peers" from Iolanthe by Sullivan, was played by the university band under the direction of John Stehn, associate professor of music. The band also played the recessional.

Board Greets
 Mrs. E. B. MacNaughton, Portland brought greetings from the State Board of Higher Education. Conferring of degrees on candidates followed Mrs. MacNaughton's message.

Diplomas were given to 891 candidates for baccalaureate degrees. Candidates for advanced degrees, gownned in academic regalia, marched in procession to receive their degrees.

Pledge Song
 The audience and the graduating class joined in singing the "Oregon Pledge Song."

Earlier in the day the Rev. Ralph Walker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Portland gave the baccalaureate address on "Only Then Shall We Find Courage." Dr. Paul Banwell Means, professor of religion, gave the invocation and Dr. Morris gave the prayer and scripture reading Dr. Means also gave the benediction. June Johnson, Portland, sang "Bless this House." The procession and recessional were played by the university band.

Nine "A" Students Honored at Ceremony

Nine seniors with superior academic records were honored at commencement exercises of the University of Oregon Sunday evening.

Representing approximately one per cent of the graduating class, the nine students whose grades topped their class, in order of their standing were: Richard James Johns, Pendleton, biology; Mary E. Campbell Howden, Eugene, education; Leonard C. Farr, Coos Bay, business administration; Edna Ruth Sparling, Victoria, B. C., education; Orville H. Marcellus, Eugene, business administration; Margaret Amon Thompson, Enterprise, Romance languages; Leola Rose Deffenbacher, Eugene, English; Norma E. Granstrom, Portland sociology; and Walter Mossman Gilbert, Eugene, mathematics.

Government Official Assails Taft Bill Before Lumbermen

CHICAGO — (AP) — Undersecretary of Labor Keen Johnson told the American Lumber Congress Monday that the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill if passed would be a "bonanza for lawyers."

He did not know whether or

not the bill would be signed, he said, but if it were, large employers of labor should "start looking for the best lawyer" they could find, "and assign him the task of deciding what the law means."

Johnson said that he doubted the effectiveness of legislation in preventing strikes.

"It would be no more effective to pass a law which forbid strikes than it would to pass a law against divorce," he said.

He said the Pacific coast pulp and paper industry had not had a strike or lockout since its workers were organized and added that the industry demonstrated what employer-union good faith could accomplish through collective bargaining. He advocated greater use of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service to aid employers in working out their differences.

Earlier, C. Arthur Bruce, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. said that the lumber industry has enough seasoned wood on hand to supply a stepped up building program.

Bruce said he was encouraged at the progress of the building program to date. He pointed to the fact that 280,000 private building projects were completed in the first quarter of 1946.

"That figure," he told a new conference, "compared with only 60,000 completions during the first quarter of 1945."

NLRB Man to Meet With Local Teamsters

A representative of the National Labor Relations Board will be in Eugene Tuesday for a conference at 1:30 p. m. with representatives of Local 57, Teamsters, concerning a union election in three local tire shops. W. D. McFayden, business representative, said Monday. The date is expected to be set at the conference for a bargaining election to determine union jurisdiction in the Wyatt, Goodrich, and Sheaffer's tire shops, McFayden said.

Phone Rate Hearings Scheduled for July 7

SALEM — (AP) — Hearing on the application by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. for \$2,249,000 annual increases in rates will open here July 7, Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg announced Monday.

The company asked for \$1,550,000 increase in exchange rates, and \$699,000 in intrastate long distance rates.

Similar hearings already have been held in Washington and California, Flagg said.

New Clanger Gets Workout

The city's new \$13,000 fire truck was working like a veteran Monday, after it had its first trip to a blaze Saturday.

While the truck is the largest of all the city's fire-fighting equipment, its first run was to one of the smallest downtown establishments, Ted's Place at 958 Oak St. The fire was a small blaze in a shower room, reportedly caused by vapors from an inflammable paint.

Newsprint Supplies Reach All-Time Low

NEW YORK — (AP) — The American Newspaper Publisher Assn. reported Monday that newsprint stocks of U. S. daily newspapers declined to an all-time low at the end of May.

The report said the average supply of reporting newspapers was 28 days, compared with 32 days a year ago and 43 days at the end of May in 1945. The average supply at the end of May, 1941—in pre-war days when delivery was fast and certain—was 36 days.

The report said newsprint consumption last month rose to 302,994 tons for dailies, compared to 281,484 tons in May 1946, and 260,827 tons in May, 1941.

The increase in consumption for May was 15.9 per cent above the same month of 1946.

Interior Department Cut Passes Senate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate passed and sent back to the House Monday a \$215,530,000 Interior Department appropriations bill representing a 27 per cent cut under President Truman's estimate.

The revised measure carries \$54,116,000 more new appropriations than voted by the House. But Senator Wheeler (R-Neb.) said \$41,000,000 of this increase is required to cover operations that the House mistakenly had believed could be financed out of the department's carryover from previous year's appropriations.

Wheery said the Senate figure is \$80,605,000 under the President's estimates of department needs and \$43,021,000 under the amount given the department in the year ending June 30.

Calling on Congress to establish a national public power policy, the committee increased funds for the Bonneville Power Administration by \$9,314,000 over the amount voted by the House. However, it cut the appropriation for the Southwestern Power Administration \$1,246,000 under the House total.

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WAA 'Office on Wheels' to Tell Details of Surplus Property Sale

An office on wheels, at which the public may obtain full information regarding sale of surplus property, will be in Eugene Tuesday and Wednesday at Tenth Ave. and Willamette St., as the result of arrangements made by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce with the War Assets Administration's regional office in Portland.

The truck will contain a wide assortment of current sales brochures and samples of surplus items now being offered for sale, according to John R. Snellstrom, Chamber president.

Experienced WAA men accompanying the truck will be able to give first hand answers to practically any question the public may present.

WAA warns that, in accord with the surplus property act, it does not sell at retail, but in commercial quantities. These, however,

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