

SP President Tells Progress

Russell, president of the Oregon Pacific Co., Friday noon came down from his private car at Eugene depot, shook hands with a half a hundred railroaders, and installed a wave of optimism over the place.

The project of installing radio equipment on all diesel locomotives and cabooses operating between Eugene and Dunsmuir, Calif., is progressing and should be completed by winter, Russell reported. This will give "head end to rear" end communication on most freight trains and will enable conductors to talk to dispatchers on a moving train.

Commenting briefly on passenger traffic, Russell said that the Shasta Daylight, daytime passenger streamliner from Oakland to Portland, this month passed the 900,000th mark in number of passengers carried since it was inaugurated in 1949, and surveys of the passengers have determined that 70 per cent of these passengers are from outside Oregon.

Russell's special train was made up of his and Corbett's business cars and a diner. He was en route to San Francisco headquarters when interviewed in Eugene.

Wheels Stolen

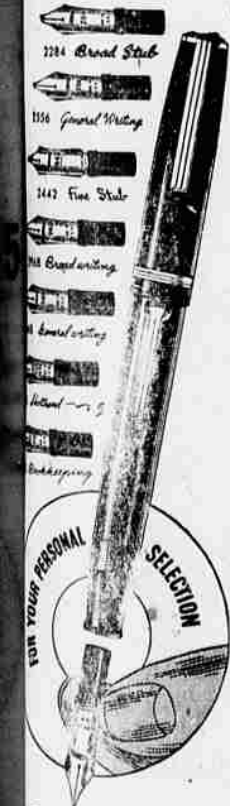
Police were investigating Friday of two tires and wheels from an auto parked on the Aero Sales lot at 1888 14th St. According to H. W. Harris, owner of the lot, the thieves jacked up the car and removed the wheels.

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The card business blossomed and Miller quit his other job to devote his time to selling cards. Soon he added leather goods and imported gifts and novelties.

Miller now has 40 persons working for him and expects to gross almost \$250,000 this year.

Air Group Urges Study

DETROIT (AP)—The Air Force Association Saturday drafted a call to Congress for a full scale investigation of the proper responsibilities of the military services.

A proposed statement of policy was presented to the organization of Air Force alumni-veterans of all the sky wars the nation has fought-at the annual convention. It was scheduled for adoption Sunday.

The investigation tentatively proposed would weigh the respec-

tive obligations to the Air Force, Army and Navy "against the overall military requirement and the weapons at hand and in development."

Speakers at the convention have reiterated that with the use of atomic weapons air power is more than ever before the key instrument in war.

The resolution first draft said that since Congress is not properly staffed for such a survey, it should set up a staff of specialists to concentrate on the defense budget and the military requirements.

PGE Denied Request

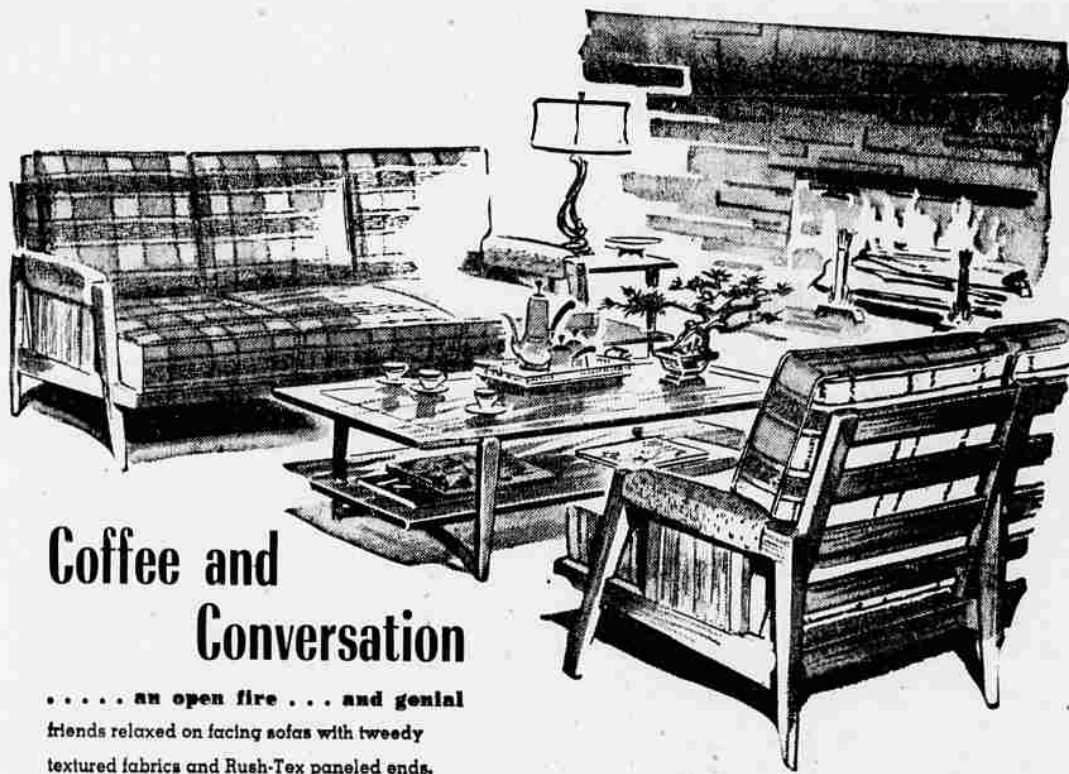
SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Hydroelectric Commission Saturday denied the request of the Portland General Electric Co., for a rehearing of its order denying the company's application for a permit to build a dam on the Deschutes River at the Pelton site.

Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer and secretary of the commission, said that after full consideration of the request and a complete review of plans and investigations the commission had denied the request for rehearing.

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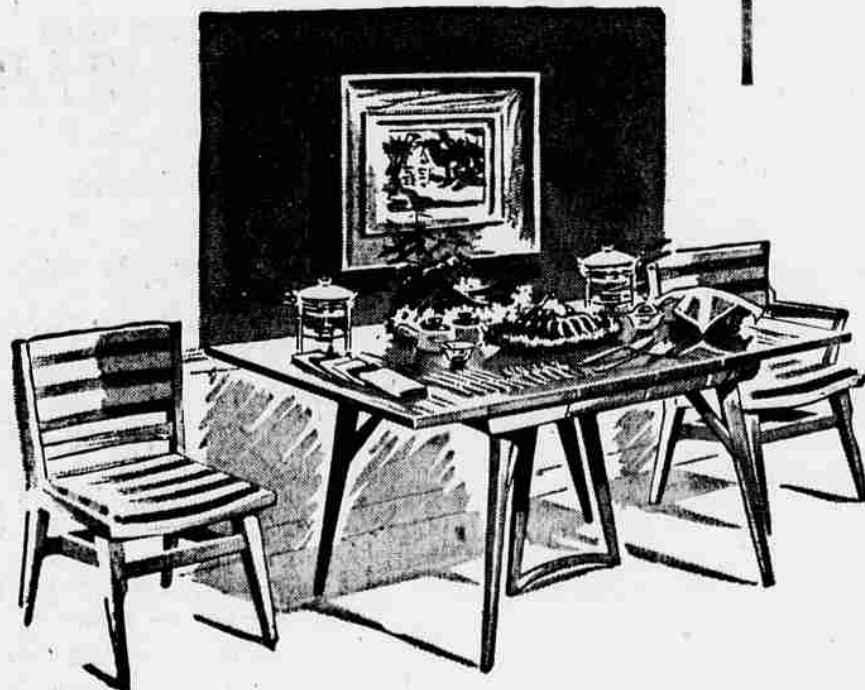
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