

Cities Uniting In Fight Against Smoke Nuisance

Chicago (UP)—Cities are tightening up on smoke control in an effort to chase smog, the American Municipal Association reports. More than 200 municipalities now have smoke control ordinances, the association said. Most of them prohibit emission of dense smoke for more than a few minutes at a time.

St. Louis and Pittsburgh, however, prohibit the use of smoke-producing fuels or require the use of burners that will consume high volatile coal without producing smoke.

New York's board of smoke control has drafted new rules to prohibit the sale of fuel in the city containing more than two per cent of sulphur by weight.

The new regulations also provide that automatic or manually-operated oil burners must be approved by the board's director. Dealers also will be prohibited from marketing any solid fuels for hand-firing equipment that fail to meet board standards.

Steel Mills Curbed
Pittsburgh's fight against smoke recently was extended to all of Allegheny county. One and two-family homes are excused under the Allegheny county law for the time being, but will come under its provisions in 1953.

Steel mills in the area were given four years to finish their research on how to cut out smoke.

More stringent smoke controls have been proposed in Des Moines, Ia., and a bill authorizing a municipality to control and regulate smoke is being prepared for presentation to the 1951 state legislature. The current Des Moines ordinance provides only for educational measures.

In Wisconsin, Milwaukee county set up 70 air pollution test points to determine where the worst contamination exists, what the sources of pollution are, and how the conditions are affected by topography, air currents and atmospheric conditions.

HIGH COST OF SPEEDING				
CRUISING SPEED	35	45	55	65
AVERAGE SPEED	34	42	48	53
COST PER 1000 MILES	12	14	16	19
DEATH RISK	45	61	85	160

As your speed goes up, so do your operating cost and your risk of death. The above Newschart, based on data from the National Safety Council, tells why you'll get there safer, at less cost—and just about as fast—if you drive at reasonable speeds.

Ice Cream, Beer Dealers Unhappy

Chicago (UP)—This was an unusually comfortable summer for nearly everybody but the ice cream man, a United Press survey disclosed.

Cool temperatures don't sell banana splits.

The beer people also have been slapped around by the elements. Some reported increased sales, but many others said their business was down as much as 40 per cent.

Sun tan lotion has collected dust on shelves across the nation. Electric fan salesmen had plenty of time to file their nails. Swimming suits went begging many places and a Chicago ice dealer said his sales were 30 per cent below normal.

Yet weather forecasters claimed the summer here was only a few degrees cooler than normal. They said the difference was in the temperature spread. There were no heat waves, and that caused people to consume less beer, ice cream and soda pop.

It's been about the same in other areas. Congress benefitted as much as any group, for Washington had only 11 90-plus days, compared to 24 last year. That hurt sport clothes sales and slashing swimming pool attendance as much as 30 per cent in the capital.

A department store manager at

Minneapolis said this has been one of his poorest years, as far as men's lightweight suits are concerned, with sales "way off." There, too, the thermometer recorded only half as many over-90 days as last year.

Much War Buying
Chicago merchants said that wild buying spurred by the Korean war clouded the sales picture of many summer items. They explained that many slow-movers were snapped up during the buying rush, partly because the customers thought they'd better get them before the hoarders came around.

Whether or not that was the reason, swim suit sales were up 10 per cent over last year at Atlanta and electric fans 20 per cent. Ice sales, however, were down 10 to 15 per cent.

At Houston electric fan sales were up 15 per cent. All dealers said sales of those items jumped sharply after the Korean invasion.

Miami reported that beer sales were up 20 per cent, ice down 10 to 15 per cent. The merchants blamed the tourists.

POLIO INCREASING

Portland, Sept. 21 (UP)—The weekly Oregon health bulletin reported 183 cases of poliomyelitis in Oregon so far this year. The total for the same period in 1949 was 130 cases. The 51st victim in Portland was a 27-year-old woman.

The steel industry is one of America's biggest users of natural gas.

Air Compressor Likely to Boost U.S. Oil Supply

Washington (UP)—A mobile air compressor to shave costs in the mining of oil shale has been developed by the bureau of mines at its experimental demonstration plant near Rifle, Colo.

The new compressor is believed to be the largest ever constructed. The unit eliminates pipe line installation costs and minimizes efficiency losses due to leaks and friction in the lines. Furthermore, comparatively little heat is dissipated by the proximity of the compressor to the drilling site. This factor alone increases its effective capacity by 12 per cent.

Since 1944 the bureau has intensified its research on the problem of reducing costs throughout the complete cycle of shale oil production—from mining, through the retorting process, to the refined and finished product. Considerable progress has been made and soon it will be commercially feasible to produce shale in large quantities.

Costs Reduced
The bureau estimates that the costs of producing crude shale oil from a "rich" formation such as that at Rifle will be about \$1.50 per barrel, with the selling price in the neighborhood of \$2. The shale deposit being mined at Rifle is part of a vast formation in Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah. If all of this shale were processed, the bureau estimates, it would yield more than 300 billion barrels of oil. At least 100 billion barrels of oil could be obtained from Colorado alone. This is more than twice the amount of petroleum ever produced in the United States and several times the amount of our known reserves.

4,000,000 Years Old
This formation of shale was laid down some 4,000,000 years ago when a great inland lake existed in this region. Insects, spores, algae, and other minute forms of life settled to the bed of the lake, slowly accumulating a great thickness.

The gradual accretion of these countless millions of tiny life forms produced a hydrocarbon substance called "kerogen," somewhat similar to petroleum except that it is a solid instead of a liquid.

When this organic matter is heated in a retort it undergoes a chemical transformation yielding a black, viscous, waxy oil. This oil can then be refined to produce gasoline, diesel fuel and other important products.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

Honor Carrier



Fred Russell, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell, is the latest Bend Bulletin "Little Merchant" to earn his honor carrier award and the \$20 cash prize. Fred attends Bend high school as a sophomore and has handled route No. 17 for The Bulletin for the past 13 months. His record as a newspaperboy has been outstanding and is well known and liked by his 141 subscribers.

Bend Storage Takes Oil Agency

Bend Storage & Transfer Co., fuel dealer authorized to obtain filtered Standard heating oils direct from the Standard Oil plant, has completed expansion of facilities to keep pace with the city's growing demand for heating oils, according to an announcement made today.

The company, headed by G. W. McCann, has been established 37 years, and has been in the fuel business a quarter of a century. The business office is at 222 Irving avenue.

The company is equipped to make deliveries throughout the area, with a modern truck embodying the latest refinements in styling and efficiency. Equipment includes fuel filters, safety-flow nozzles and the latest printing meter, which assures the customer accurate measure and an exact record of each delivery. Specially trained personnel will be on hand.

As an added service to customers, the company has established a "degree-day" system, to assist in accurately gauging each customer's fuel consumption. "Standard Oil of California is gratified that Bend Storage & Transfer Co. has extended its

Price of Waste Paper Soaring

Chicago (UP)—Save this newspaper, accumulate a couple hundred more and make yourself a buck.

Waste paper is in demand again. Used newsprint in late August sold for \$25 a ton at the mill, the highest price since world war II.

The Korean war did it. War means shipping and shipping means packaging. Packaging material is made of old newspapers, as well as tooth paste boxes and labels from tomato cans.

The new demand started right after the Korean invasion and boosted the price, roughly, about 50 per cent.

Waste paper dealers paid up to \$21 a ton for used newsprint. A year ago, a dealer, Ben Gordon, said you'd have had to pay somebody to haul it away.

Price Driven Up
But, Gordon said, many of the mills that make industrial papers began to wonder if they had enough stock on hand. They started a buying campaign, complete with newspaper display advertising, and up went the price.

One Chicago dealer said the paper mills were pulling "shenanigans" designed solely to guarantee a high ceiling if price control comes.

"They jacked up the price of waste so that they'll be able to show that a high price of the finished product is justified," he said. "Then if price control is enacted, they'll drop the price of waste way down and keep on getting a high price for their boxes."

The dealer's statement was disputed by Albert Meisterheim, buyer for several Chicago mills.

Calls It Too High

"There's absolutely no truth in that," Meisterheim said. "The price is high because there is a lot of production and competition. I personally think it's too high, because if there is a recession of some sort, the whole bottom will drop out of the market."

Meisterheim feared that the waste market would be deluged when school starts and all the kids in the country start cleaning out the attics to buy something for their class.

The dealers said most of the needed supply probably will come in such manner. Boy Scouts soon will be giving the scavengers a run for their money, they said.

field to include heating oils, and we offer our congratulations on this expansion of another Bend business," Fred H. Paine, local Standard Oil manager, said today. The company's heating oils distributorship went into effect this week.



YANK TREAT—Riding through Taegu, South Korea, in a jeep, Lt. Olin M. Hardy, left, of Longview, Wash., introduces his Korean interpreter to an American delicacy—a frozen thing on a stick. It helps beat the heavy Korean heat. (NEA-Acme telephoto by staff correspondent Stanley Tretick.)

at AL's

THE BEST COSTS LESS

Payday Specials—Fri., Sat., Mon., Sept. 22, 23, 25

DODGE VAC-PAC
CORN 2 cans 25c

TABLE BRAND—No. 2 Cans
GREEN BEANS 2 cans 35c

GARDEN—No. 2 Cans
TOMATOES 2 cans 35c

DEL MONTE—No. 300 Cans
PEAS 2 cans 39c

HUNT'S CREAM STYLE—No. 2 Cans
CORN 2 cans 35c

Now! Easy to make as DBC or Martha White

Quickie Cookies

SHERRY DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR 10 lb. bag 89c

SNOWDRIFT PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 lb. can 89c

RECIPES AT DISPLAY

SCHILLINGS
COFFEE 85c lb. 2 lb. can 1.69

STANDBY—Sliced or Halves Cling—No. 2 1/2 Cans
PEACHES 2 cans 69c

DUNDEE—No. 2 1/2 Can
PEARS No. 2 1/2 can 33c

GREENSPOT—46 oz. Cans
ORANGEADE 3 cans 1.00

SIERRA
TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25c

PLEASE
DOG FOOD
3 Cans 25c
Case 3.89
BEGMORE
2 Cans 27c

NABISCO
GRAHAMS
2 lb. Box
51c

GIANT PACKAGE
NUBORA, with dish pkg. 59c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 2
POTATOES 50 lb. bag 98c

ITALIAN
PRUNES 2 1/2 lb. basket 25c

NICE SLICING
CUCUMBERS lb. 10c

ALL SIZES
ORANGES lb. 10c

THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN BEND
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Al's Drive-In MARKET

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Where There is Plenty of Room

E. Third at Franklin Phone 1294

TERRIFIC CONGRESS SPECIALS

WHILE THEY LAST!

Prices Effective Through Payday, Monday, Sept. 25th

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lbs. \$1	C & H CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. \$1	GERBER'S Strained or Chopped BABY FOOD 8 cans \$1
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HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL 21 KINDS

Campbell's
SOUPS
STOCK UP TODAY!

TOMATO

Asparagus
Beans with Bacon
Black Bean 1
Onion
Green Pea
Pepper Pot
Spinach (Cream of)
Vegetable
Vegetarian Veg.

7 Cans for \$1

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR BUYS!

Royal 12 oz. can CORNED BEEF Can 53c — 2 Cans \$1	Armour Star 12 oz. can ROAST BEEF Can 53c — 2 Cans \$1
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NUCOA 3 lbs. \$1.00	Cal-Top No. 2 1/2—Freestone Elbertas PEACHES can 35c 3 cans \$1.00
Campfire 1 lb. pkg. MARSHMALLOWS pkg. 35c 3 pkgs. \$1.00	White Star—Bite size TUNA—1/2's can 35c 3 cans \$1.00
SPAM 12 oz. can 53c 2 cans \$1.00	PLEASE DOG FOOD 3 cans 29c 12 cans \$1.00

Honey Maid
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lbs. 53c

Durkee's
Whipped Salad Dressing
PINT 33c

Pet Milk 3 tall cans 35c

HOLD EVERYTHING!

TILL YOU'VE SEEN THESE...

PAYDAY MEAT SPECIALS!

NOW IN SEASON! While They Last!

Oysters pint 59c

COLORADO
Roasting Hens lb. 39c

Fillet Red Snapper lb. 39c

BEEF
Shoulder Roast lb. 59c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Nice and Ripe
BANANAS 2 lbs. 35c

Large White Heads
CAULIFLOWER each 15c

U. S. No. 1
POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

Roman Beauty
APPLES 3 lbs. 25c

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210 Congress Two Deliveries Daily, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Phone 360 or 177

There's only ONE graded margarine

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AS DELICIOUS AS THIS

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- Mild, delicate flavor
- Purity of ingredients
- Country-freshness
- Nourishment (15,000 units of Vitamin A)
- Smooth texture for spreading
- Triple wrapped for sealed-in flavor

The exclusive Grade AA rating for Durkee's Margarine has been established for your protection by Durkee's own Research and Control Laboratories. Every pound must measure up to its exacting standards before it can be stamped Grade AA!

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