

### Auto Industry To Ask Increased Prices for Cars

Washington, Feb. 21 (UP)—Industry sources indicated today price increases may be asked for automobiles and other consumer durable goods such as refrigerators, stoves and radios.

The move was under consideration because of the government's ordered cutback in steel and other metals for such goods. The cutback means less production.

Both government and industry sources were cautious in their estimate of the government's action. Some estimated the cutbacks would not result in widespread unemployment, and probably would mean only temporary layoffs or reduced work-weeks until employees are absorbed into defense work.

Automobile sources did not expect production cuts to equal the cut in steel supplies. This might mean, however, that about 1,000,000 fewer cars will be produced this year than last. Production already was down to 20 per cent from the last three months of 1950.

**Unit Cost Higher**

Industry members said the lowered production may result however in higher unit costs of production so that a price increase may be needed. Such a move for higher prices on 1951 automobiles has been held in abeyance by Price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle.

Under the cutback order steel supplies for production of automobiles, TV and radio sets, refrigerators and other such heavy durable goods will be cut 20 per cent on April 1. A cut of 30 per cent is "anticipated" on July 1, and still further reductions may be required later.

**No Substitutes**

Automakers discounted hopes that substitutes could be found for steel. The industry has been working on alternate materials for several years, but has found no satisfactory substitute.

Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry statistical agency, said production for the first six weeks of 1951 was 788,000 cars. If production was maintained at that rate, the total for the first half of the year would slightly exceed 1950 when 3,100,000 were turned out.

However, Chrysler, which makes about 20 per cent of the industry total, was idled 100 days last year by a strike, and Packard and Kaiser-Frazer were turning out cars at a low rate. Thus the 1951 figure, spokesmen said, would be misleading.

### Head of Crime Laboratory Quits

Salem, Feb. 21 (UP)—Carl H. Richardson, head of the state crime laboratory in Portland, resigned late Tuesday when his department was brought under fire at a hearing before the house committee on state and federal affairs.

Richardson had been head of the laboratory since 1946. State police superintendent H. G. Malson accepted his resignation.

The committee was considering a bill to take the crime laboratory from under the control of the state police. Local law enforcement officers told the committee that they had not been getting good cooperation from the state police crime laboratory.

Richardson claimed that the state police did not give him a free hand in selecting personnel.

"The crime laboratory is now in the hands of men who can manufacture results to suit their case. I'm through fighting for the principles of educational qualifications."



**"NOW, SHEE HERE, OFFISHER!"** — Driving drunks won't stand a chance when confronted with this little chemical gadget, "The Drunk-o-meter." The gadget, shown at a traffic conference at the University of Washington, Seattle, measures the alcoholic content of a man's breath. Anything over .15 per cent means he's "under the influence." Dr. C. W. Muehler, of the Michigan State Department of Health tests the "intoximeter," while Theodore Loveless of the University of Washington looks on.

### Canadian Author, Speaker in Bend

"The world isn't falling apart—it is just opening up," Sidney R. Montague, ex-Canadian mountie, humorist and author, declared last night when speaking before members of the Bend Knife and Fork club at a Pilot Butte inn dinner. Montague, for many years in the service of the mounted police and now a resident of California, had "Arctic Adventure" as his subject. He was introduced by Rev. Fred C. Wissenbach, president of the dinner club.

Montague touched on the training of the mounties and his varied experiences in the northern Canadian wilderness. He told of the vast territory patrolled by the mounties, said that in 75 years they had only failed to get their man on 12 occasions, and declared that a force of 390,000 men with the training of the mounties could patrol the world for the United Nations.

**Arctic War Unlikely**

The philosopher of the arctic, who spiced his remarks with humor, said man has not yet learned how to fight in temperatures of 50 degrees below zero. Present equipment, he said, cannot be used in such temperatures. He told of temperatures of 80 below, where a few drops of water would split steel. Because of the cold and a dip, Montague predicted that there will be no major war fought in the polar regions, despite the threat of an enemy strike across the arctic.

One of Canada's greatest assets, Montague declared, is its fresh water. He touched on the possibility that atomic power will be used in time to bring Canadian water into the American deserts, "to produce more protein meat" that could be used in feeding a restless world.

### Prineville Okeys Street Clean-Up

Prineville, Feb. 21 — The local chamber of commerce at its luncheon yesterday approved the proposal made the week before by Municipal Judge William B. Morse, who is also president of the chamber, that prisoners, serving out sentences in the city jail be put to work cleaning up a city park and sweeping streets.

Richard F. Houk, president of the chamber last year and now chairman of the street committee of the city council, said such a program will be welcome. Houk said that efforts to keep the streets clean are hampered by lack of funds.

The chamber membership considered the prison work proposal when the complaint was made that city streets were unkept. Mrs. Dolly Hodges Fessler also noted that the Pioneer park, located just east of the county courthouse, had become dirty and unsightly for lack of care.

Telesopic gangways, electrical operated, in the walls of the new super ocean terminal at Southampton, being built by British railways, will greatly facilitate the landing and embarkation of passengers and afford protection in bad weather.

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### New Materials Ban in Prospect

Washington, Feb. 21 (UP)—The national production authority today banned the use of aluminum after June 30 in windows and in heating, ventilating and air conditioning air ducts.

Work on residential types of aluminum windows and on ducts may be completed up to June 30 if their manufacture or assembly is begun by April 30.

Non-residential types of aluminum windows may be completed up to June 30 provided that orders for them were received by the manufacturer before yesterday.

Between now and June 30, manufacturers of aluminum windows are restricted to 65 per cent of their average monthly use of aluminum in the first half of 1950.

The national production authority and the federal trade commission announced jointly that a spot survey will be made among aluminum fabricators to determine whether they are carrying out NPA regulations.

The NPA has designated the FTC to conduct such surveys and inquiries among various industries. The results will be used both as a basis for planning future orders and if necessary for "appropriate compliance action."

The aluminum fabricators were chosen for the first such spot check.

### Voice of Central Oregon - KBND - 1270 Kilocycles

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**ON THE AIR WITH KBND**

The Family Theater broadcast this week on Saturday at 8 will present Mel Ferrer and Jane Withers in a specially scripted story, "The Hound of Heaven."

Rod and Gun club of the air broadcast this Saturday evening at 6:30 will have as guest Capt. George D. Orsborne, fishing and hunting expert and adventurer, and Al Hudson.

Cyrus S. Ching, director of the office of wage stabilization and chairman of the U. S. mediation and conciliation services, will be the interview guest on Reporters' Roundup this Friday evening at 8.

Saturday morning 11:30 to 12 noon KBND again presents a full half-hour of western songs by Keith King, the singing cowboy of Madras. The program may be viewed from the KBND studios in the Cobble building.

4:00—Mark Trail  
4:30—Clude Beauty Show

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

6:00—Top of the Morning  
6:30—Rise and Shine  
6:45—Farm Reporter

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7:00—News	8:08—Bend Ministerial
7:15—Breakfast Gang	8:18—Bend High School
7:30—Morning Melodies	8:30—According to the Record
7:45—News	8:45—Northwest News
8:00—Morning Roundup	8:55—Central Oregon News
8:15—Local News	9:00—Pulitzer Lewis Jr.
8:30—Dell Brown	9:15—Frank Hemingway
8:45—News	9:30—By Popular Demand
9:00—Local News	9:45—Sam Hayes
9:15—Laven of Rest	10:00—Spray Arrow
9:30—Bulletin Board	10:15—Ray Kline
9:45—Music	10:30—Bobby Benson
10:00—World News	10:45—Loretta Heister
10:15—Breakfast Gang	11:00—Broadway Parade
10:30—Tell Your Neighbor	11:15—Songs of Remembrance
10:45—Top Tunes	11:30—Sam Hayes and The News
11:00—News	11:45—By Popular Demand
11:15—Tollie Test	12:00—Mutual Newswave
11:30—Fashion Trends	12:15—Some Hits
11:45—Meet The Band	12:30—Less. Oregon Hospitals Foundation
12:00—Music	7:45—Music for Listening
12:15—Reimond Yesterday & Today	8:00—Parson
12:30—Man About Town	8:30—Musical Souvenirs
12:45—Nighting Melodies	8:45—Remember When
1:00—News	9:00—Popular Favorites
1:15—Queen For a Day	9:15—Melody Merry Go Round
1:30—Nighting Melodies	9:30—News
1:45—Today's Classifieds	9:45—Pulitzer Lewis Jr.
2:00—Sports Review	10:00—Dylan Time
2:15—News	10:15—Five Minute Final
2:30—Farmers Hour	10:30—Love a Mystery
2:45—Hammad Digest	10:45—Star Time
3:00—Personal Choice	11:00—1000 Plus
3:15—Jack Kirkwood Show	11:00—Sign Off
3:45—Platter Preview	

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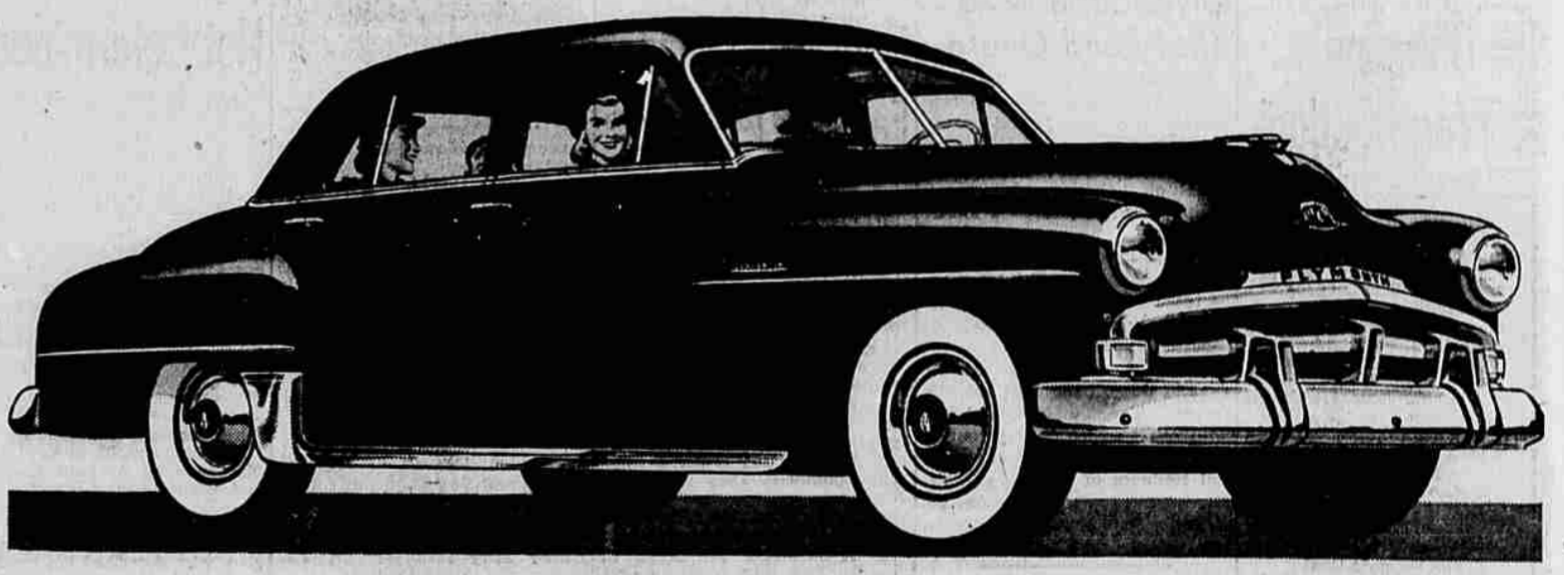
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