

OREGON'S DRAB LICENSE PLATE NOT EXPENSIVE

If you think the 1937 Oregon auto license is plain and ordinary, don't blame the secretary of state. States that issue orange-and-black and green-and-maroon plates designed in odd shapes or decorated with the state's principal products get a big kickback from motorists whose cars' color schemes clash with the bizarre effect.

It would cost an extra \$1200 to put out a license with a blue background instead of an aluminum one. Costs of enamels vary widely.

The Oregon license's weight crowds within a few grams of the pound mark. If another coat of paint were added or any increase made in the size it would cost the state thousands of dollars more to mail them.

New 1937 licenses received here from other states show many unusual effects next year. Unique in Arizona, where the license carries no numbers—only letters—such as AS-HD. Wyoming sports a cowboy on a bucking horse between the two series of numbers, and Louisiana has a pelican in the same spot.

Pennsylvania and Tennessee make their licenses in an outline of their states. Alabama and Oklahoma licenses in addition to the numbers and other inscription, tell which place is "front" and "rear." Connecticut, Michigan, Indiana, Delaware, Maine, North Dakota and Ohio vary the size of the license with the size of the number. Maine's has "vacationland" under the number.

Oregon's sister states on the coast will also reverse their 1936 plates for 1937. Washington will put white numbers on a blue background. California will have orange numbers on a black background.

Amitie Social Club Has Pleasant Time

Middle Grove—The Amitie social club held an evening party at the home of Mrs. Vernon Van Cleave. Due to the absence of the entertainment committee, the president, Mrs. Vera Bassett, took charge of the social period and the group held a series of games and musical numbers.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter, Edna. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Agatha Brocker and Mrs. Jack Spangler. Members present were Mrs. Lena Bartruff, Mrs. Vera Bassett, Mrs. Gladys Coge, Mrs. Anna Hammer, Mrs. Ara Hicks, Mrs. William McAninch and daughter, Olive, Mrs. Ida Otjen, Mrs. Marie Suhre and Mrs. Lydia Scharf.

RAILROAD BILLS HELD UNSOUND BY CHAMBER

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The United States chamber of commerce, asserting its "duty of opposing proposals of an unsound or un-economic nature," today clashed openly with labor for the first time since the election. The split was over the proposed railroad legislation.

The chamber's committee on transportation and communication reported to the board of directors that labor benefit measures, now vigorously supported by workers' factions, "would add some \$900,000,000 to the annual cost of railroad operation."

Specifically, the committee said, the proposed six hour day bill would cost the carriers \$600,000,000 each year; full crew bill, \$100,000,000; train-length limit bill, \$200,000,000.

"The total would exceed the greatest pre-depression net income of the railroads," the report said. "Several other proposals would further increase operating costs."

Railroad labor claims that the six hour day is needed primarily to increase employment. Railroad management holds that it would have little if any effect on employment but would mainly increase wages of existing employees.

"The board of the chamber at the same time issued a statement of its policies, asserting:

"The government of the United States, as government, is entitled to the support and cooperation of its citizenship. That rule is universal. The government also is entitled to the expression of honest criticism, based upon facts and experience, regarding any step that it may propose.

"Business, too, has the right to expect cooperation from the government.

"The chamber also has the duty of opposing proposals of an unsound and economic nature from whatever source they may arise."

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Makes Dinner Plans

Gervais—The Presbyterian Women's Missionary society held its monthly meeting in the church Wednesday afternoon. The society will give its annual fall dinner and bazaar in the lower floor of the Masonic hall December 2. A dinner will be served beginning at 6 o'clock in the evening. Booths of fancy work and food will be on sale at this time. Refreshments were served at the close of the missionary meeting.

Millersburg—Mr. and Mrs. Lolla Conser of Portland have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. Conser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conser.

RAW PRODUCTS MANUFACTURE OREGON'S NEED

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Until Oregon manufactures more of its raw products into the things people use and need, it will continue to be "short-changed," economically speaking, whenever there is a period of price depression.

This is the outstanding conclusion drawn in the latest report of the Oregon state planning board, entitled "Price trends of Oregon products compared with those of commodities purchased from outside the state." The report, made public Saturday by Ormond R. Bean, board chairman, is the result of extensive research by J. C. Rettle, supervisor of research for the board, and James E. Maxwell, board economist.

For the purposes of figuring the writers of the report worked out a system of "barter terms of trade index." This clearly shows that in periods of price depression especially, the products of this state "purchase" less of the goods which the state of necessity must buy from other sections of the country.

An urgent and outstanding need of the state is the development of manufacturing plants and industries that will utilize Oregon raw products, the report shows.

"Agriculture and lumbering constitute the backbone of the economy of the state, and both belong to that category of business enterprise which has almost no control over its output," the report says. "Their price structures respond to the forces of supply and demand, to the influence of expanding or contracting credit, to the degree of effective purchasing power possessed by the masses of consumers in the great industrial regions, and to the fluctuations of exchange rates or tariff schedules.

"On the other hand, the price structure of capital goods and other manufactured articles which Oregon imports to a large extent does not automatically adjust itself to the fluctuating price level of the primary materials. The competitive forces of the free market operates only to a limited extent in bringing down the price level of the finished manufacturer."

TWO COLLEGE YOUTHS HURT BY EXPLOSION

Corvallis, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two Oregon State college students were injured and two buildings damaged last night by explosions at the annual homecoming celebration.

Gunpowder aboard the Kappa Delta Rho float in the noise-parade was accidentally touched off by a wayward spark, says Stewart, co-ed from Cottage Grove, and Ernest Wagner of Dorona, were painfully but not seriously burned.

The second explosion came when the giant freshman bonfire, a colorful event on the eve of Oregon State's football battle with the University of Oregon, was set with a roar. The blast, caused by gas forming from oil poured on the 60-foot pile of wood and rubbish, shattered windows at the armory and Waldo Hall.

Parade prizes went to Kappa Delta Rho, first for originality, and Beta Theta Pi, second. Beta Theta Pi was first for noise and Delta Chi, second.

Elaborate house signs welcomed graduates returning for the homecoming ceremonies and the "civil war" grid contest.

In the sign competition Theta Chi placed first among the fraternities and Kappa Kappa Gamma first for the sororities.

LIBRARY GETS NEW VOLUMES

The following books have been added at Salem public library:

Biere—In the Midst of Life.
Gurdorf—The Honor of the Big Snows.
Gurdorf—The Sky Pilot: a Tale of the Poenari.
Kittling—Midnight People.
Kittling—Death Wears a Mask.
Landon—The Cruise of the Soak.
Landon—Sun Dial Time.
Landon—White Velvet.
Schlesinger—Flight Into Darkness.
Sindler—Flying U Ranch.
Strascher—The Nightmare: a Life of Chopin.
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
Agler—The Education of Children.
Meyer—Building Personality in Children.
PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION
Lorenthal—The Jews of Germany.
Palme—Aes of Religion.
ECONOMICS
Ansell—The Story of Money.
Johnson—Government Ownership of Electric Utilities.
GEOLOGY AND MINING
Cronin and Krumbein—Down in Earth (Introduction to Geology).
Boerker—Prospecting and Operating Small Gold Placers.
BOGS
L. Monmedieu—The Practical Paper Book.
Trapsman—The Dog Man's Best Friend.
USEFUL ARTS
Lorenzen—Professional Cosmetology.
Daniel—The Householder's Complete Handbook.
Wright—Common Woodworking Tools, Their History.
FINE ARTS
Hoffman—Heads and Tales.
Tirel—The Last Years of Rodin.
Dorner—The Materials of the Artist and Their Use in Painting.
Locke—Music and the Romantic Movement in France.
Goldberg—The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan.
Klein—The Golden Age of Opera.
Pucha—Stage Lighting.
SPORTS
Barros—Picture Analysis of Golf Stroke.
Smith—Yout Lore.
LITERATURE
Smith and Lincoln—The Writing Art.
Clark and Lieber—Great Short Stories of the World.
Long—20 Best Short Stories in Ray Long's 25 Years as an Editor.
Pritchard—The World's Best Essays.
Henderson—Morning Glories and Moonflowers.
Varr—Doren and Lapolla—The World's Best Poems.
Pegler—Taint Night.
Craik—The Modernist Trend in Spanish-American Poetry.
TRAVEL
Thores—A Novelist's Tour of the World.
Douglas and Cirdsdale—The Pilot's Book of Everest.
Gatti—The King and the Gullies.
Puerres and Oswood—Artist and Naturalist in Ethiopia.
Wright—Hawkers and Walkers in Early America.
Baron—Devil-Brother.
BIOGRAPHY
Bradford—Hercules and the Human Heart.
Thompson—Life of Eugene Field.
Lavin—Dool.
Gay—Life and Letters of Mrs. Jason Lee.
GENEALOGY
Grant—The Manual of Heraldry.

OFFICIAL'S DEATH STIRS FRANCE



Roger Salengro (left), French minister of the interior, pictured with Premier Leon Blum, was found dead in a sealed and gas-filled room at Lille, France, a suicide, his brother said because of a rightist "campaign of infamy." In a farewell letter to Blum he wrote, "I have struggled valiantly but I have gone to the end." His death brought new problems to Blum's government. (Associated Press Photo)

45-Year-Old Yew Park School Building Falls Before Wrecking Crew

Doomed to destruction through the march of progress and demands of citizens for more modern accommodations for their children, the Park of 45 years to the tramp of youngsters' feet and whose class room walls had echoed the recitations of boys and girls as they spelled their way through the "readers," is giving way to the wreckers' bar and the laborer's hammer. Lee Ross, clerk of the works for the Salem school board, under whose supervision the staunch old frame building is being razed, believes the job of wrecking will have been completed by late January. They built well in the early '90's. A survey of workmen as they attacked one of the huge brick stacks which start in the basement and run through the two upper stories, the attic and out through the deck of the hip roof. Although two courses of regulation size brick were used in the construction of the chimney, these brick surrounded a steel stack which apparently extends the full length of the flue. The chimneys are so large that sufficient brick can be obtained from each one to construct a 29 by 12 rest room planned for Leslie and Olinger playgrounds.

The wrecking job was turned over to the WPA by the Salem school board with the government standing the labor expense of \$4964.50. The district will provide the equipment at a rental charge of \$288. Tools and small equipment figured at \$72 and supervision at \$350.

Fourteen men and a foreman have been working on the Park building. Like the packing factory which boasted that it utilized all parts of the pig except the squeal, Supervisor Ross declares about the only waste material in the huge frame structure will be the cut nails. He has even received an order for a thousand shingles from the roof if they can be salvaged without too much damage. On top of that he has disposed of 10,000 lath which have been carefully removed from the walls. Plumbing fixtures have been carefully removed and will be used in the playground restrooms. Plaster from the walls, ideal for breaking up clay soil, is being carted away and placed on school land. With the wrecking job hardly under way Ross has disposed of \$285.85 worth of salvage material. The huge dimension timbers and the siding have not been touched.

Ross expects to have the old Park building demolished late in January. And while the wrecking of Lincoln grade school has not been authorized, it is probable it will be attacked early in February.

Just what disposition will be made of the plot of ground upon which the Park building has stood since 1891 has not been determined. The school board asked for bids for the land, but none was satisfactory and all were rejected.

Erection of Park building was authorized early in 1891 by the board of directors which consisted of A. E. Strang, E. M. Waite and F. R. Smith. The land was purchased from Joseph H. Albert while bonds totaling \$22,000 were sold, the money being used in the construction of the Park and Lincoln buildings. The school board asked for bids for the land, but none was satisfactory and all were rejected.

At the time Park building was constructed, principals in the district were being paid \$110 a month; instructors received from \$45 to \$60.

WHITE MARBLE EXTERIOR FOR NEW BUILDING

More than \$100,000 in excess of the amount the commission had available for construction, \$2,018,169.63. By deducting certain alternate work from the Hammond bid, it was brought within the available funds, a total of \$134,511 being allocated off the original bid.

The commission asked the architects, however, to study the alternate work deducted and determine what might be restored and still keep expenditures within available funds.

Ross B. Hammond, head of the company, said work probably will start within two weeks. On Monday, he will sign a contract with the commission, post his bond and start wheels turning toward actual construction, excavation work on the capitol site already having been completed.

He estimated that Oregon citizens would have their first glimpse of the completed capitol about 18 months hence.

Although the general contract was awarded to Hammond, a number of other firms will engage in the construction work as sub-bidders, their job being let out to them by the general contractor. The commission approved the list of sub-bidders submitted by Hammond.

In accepting the bid on marble work, the commission threw out other bids on sandstone, granite and limestone exteriors, holding to its original preference for classic marble.

Ranking next to Hammond in the bidding was another Portland firm, L. H. Hoffman Construction Co., which bid \$2,161,300 for marble construction, the Hammond bid being \$20,652 less. Other firms in Tacoma, Chicago, Minneapolis and New York submitted bids.

In selecting Hammond, the commission chose the contractor of such structures as Multnomah stadium, the Bedell, Pacific and Federal buildings in Portland, the state office building in Salem and various units on the camp of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Specifically, the construction of the exterior will be "white Vermont marble," considered among the finest stone in the world.

The acceptance of the bid on the part of the commission was unanimous, the motion being made by Commissioner T. H. Benfield, Portland, Dr. Ernest C. Dalton seconded it.

Under its rules, the commission can, within 60 days, restore any of the alternate work rejected today. It was indicated, however, that it will permanently eliminate a \$43,000 expenditure for an electric voting machine for the legislature.

Also eliminated were bronze window frames and casings in favor of iron but the commission desires because if the funds can be made available and it was expected this would be accomplished.

In the discussion of alternate work, Dr. H. H. Olinger argued for restoration of some of it.

"It is like buying your wife a fine sealskin coat and then getting some cotton socks and cotton 'shimmy' to go under the coat," he remarked, while the large audience attending the final ceremonies of getting Oregon's capitol underway smiled.

"I don't think old man Oregon is the kind of a fellow who wants to do that," the doctor continued. "We are going to have a fine building so we ought to complete it in fine shape all the way."

The discussion was left at that point for settlement in the future.

Turning to the question of art work, the commission decided to send R. W. Sawyer, Bend publisher, and Mrs. Gordon Voorhies east to interview artists recommended and get their opinions about designs which would be harmonious with the construction planned.

The Hammond firm's bids, with 18 alternates included: Marble \$2,140,648; sandstone \$2,138,970; granite \$2,079,587; limestone \$2,014,686.

Amount available as announced by C. C. Hockley, state PWA director, was \$2,017,970. The WPA has made a grant of 55 per cent for the construction.

Although the lowest bid did not come under the set figure, deductions of approximately \$244,000 are provided for in the alternates.

Other bidders in order of the amount of their offer for the first basic preference—marble—were:

L. H. Hoffman, Portland, marble \$2,161,300, sandstone \$2,156,175, granite \$2,065,850, limestone \$2,032,750.

Consolidated Engineer company Tacoma, Wash., marble \$2,215,977, sandstone \$2,185,662, granite \$2,101,410, limestone \$2,069,780.

George Atkinson, Portland, marble \$2,218,915, sandstone \$2,218,197, granite \$2,123,465, limestone \$2,083,845.

George Fuller, New York, N.Y.

GRASHING POLE DAMAGES AUTO

Two automobiles were damaged in a very unusual manner at their parking places near Willamette campus last night while the owners were attending the Willamette-Pacific football game.

A workman employed by the Portland General Electric company had placed a ladder against a cluster light standard and had mounted it to repair a light. Suddenly the post bent under his weight and fell upon cars owned by E. D. Gentry, 1887 North Cottage, and Lois Burton, route 4. The Burton car, a new sedan, received a damaged hood, top and windshield and the Gentry car a damaged fender.

Investigation by the power company showed that the post had become cracked and rusted, and unable to bear the workman's weight.

David A. Wright, division superintendent for the company, was called to the accident and left a note on the cars requesting the owners to get in touch with him today.

WAR TANKS

The German military publication Militar Wochenblatt.

The newspaper's article said most American tank equipment would not stand the test of war.

"The relative value of American tanks and those of European make it a matter of opinion," one high army officer said. "The light, high speed tank developed by our own ordnance department and now standard equipment for the army is eminently satisfactory to the general staff because these machines will do what they are intended to do."

This spokesman characterized the German article as full of inaccuracies.

He said the army did not know of any "Cunningham" make of tank, to which the article referred.

The army's own developed fighting machine is the only tank equipped in service and contemplated for the American military establishment, it was said. This tank, which can travel across country at speeds exceeding 40 miles per hour, is armed with three high calibre machine guns.

Lyons—Mrs. George Berry and daughter, Mrs. Albert Carr, visited Tuesday afternoon at the Ben Bodeker home in Mill City.

Continuation of— New Postoffice

commission has opened bids for construction of new capitol and found that bids for marble exterior are within appropriation for program. Informed that capitol commission will award contract for marble exterior.

"Again strongly urge that you accept bid for marble exterior for Salem postoffice. This building and new capitol occupy adjoining plots of land and form Salem's civic center. It is essential that buildings in this impressive group harmonize in exterior finish."

FORMER TEACHER BACK
Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips of Burns were calling on old friends here Thursday. Phillips was the principal of the school here about 20 years ago.

Announcing —
THE CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT OF THE...
GROTTO CAFE
375 N. HIGH ST.
Come in and try the high quality of our "Home Cooked Foods." We specialize in a "Thirty Cent Blue Luncheon," that we challenge the equal for the price, from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
ONE TRY WILL CONVINCING YOU
(We do not serve beer)
Eat At The Grotto and Save the Difference

NOT TO EXTEND WATER MAINS OUTSIDE TOWN

Acting on an opinion furnished by City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks, the city water commission decided last night against furnishing water to residents outside the city limits, which means that no mains will be extended outside the city. The only exception will be for any residents who are willing to purchase surplus water.

A number of petitions, including one from the town of Turner, have been received by the commission asking extension of lines outside the city. But the city attorney's opinion is that to extend them the service on the same basis as given to persons inside the city would be unfair to those who pay city taxes.

"It would be unreasonable to oblige the owners and citizens of Salem to assume to carry a debt load to construct water lines for citizens and properties not bound by any city of Salem tax or debt," says the opinion.

The opinion continues to the effect that after the city system has been completed any surplus water bond funds could be used to extend outside the city for sale of surplus water.

The commission unofficially approved Manager Cuyler Van Patten's plan for an open house at the new reservoir when it is completed. This will be by the second week in December it is believed.

Van Patten was authorized to sell to the city sewer department 30,000 square feet of reinforcing wire mesh for use on the D street drainage project. The water department has no use for the material, and its purchase by the city will save the latter considerable money.

FATHER RUBIS' FUNERAL HELD AT WOODBURN

Woodburn—St. Luke's beautiful church, which will stand as a lasting monument to Father John E. Rubis, was filled to capacity Saturday morning with Catholics and non-Catholics to pay honor to him as a man and a priest who was a friend to the entire community. A pontifical high mass was offered by Monsignor Hildebrandt of Oregon City, assisted by St. Luke's male choir and a number of visiting priests. The sermon was preached by Father Henry Orth of the St. Paul parish, who spoke on the dignity and work of the priesthood and its usefulness to humanity.

Pealbearers were Paul Sowa, William Scollard, M. Bronce, Nic. Serres, John Hammelman, Leo Mlick, Sr., V. M. Tremaine and Casper Krukavick. Pallbearers who bore the body into the church Friday afternoon were Sebastian Aicher, Henry Miller, Otto P. Miller, John Brock, Jack Kahut and Joe Nathan, Jr. Recitation of the Rosary was held Friday evening.

Interment was in St. Luke's cemetery where for many weeks Father Rubis worked side by side with his parishioners for the improvement of this burial ground. All business houses in Woodburn were closed from 10 until 12 o'clock while services were being held.

Two brothers and one sister of Father Rubis were present at the funeral and about 35 or 40 priests and a large number of Sisters from out-of-town.

Father Rubis served as pastor of St. Luke's church for 15 years and during that time and mainly through his efforts St. Luke's community hall, and the new church, one of the finest in the United States, were built through his untiring work. He was a friend to everyone, always ready to work for the good of the community, and will be sincerely mourned by the whole community. He is survived by sisters Mrs. Anna Coal of Minneapolis, Mrs. Mary Lutz of Spencer, Ill., Miss Agnes Rubis of Spencer, Mrs. Isabel Miller of Pomona, Calif., and Mrs. Joseph Vik of Chicago; and brothers Antone, Frank, George, Louis and Ed Rubis all of Spencer.

CLARENCE BLAKELY INJURED BY AUTO

Clarence Blakely, 71, caretaker of Salem city rest rooms, received a fracture of the orbital bone of the head shortly after 10 o'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile at High and Court streets. His physician reported today that he was progressing as well as could be expected considering his age and physical condition generally.

The automobile was driven by Olen B. Scraftford, 1665 North Liberty, who was not held at fault for the accident, as Blakely was said to have been out of the pedestrian lane.

Other motor vehicle accidents reported were E. E. Neer, 788 North Church, and an unidentified car, on Liberty between Court and Chickadee. John Williams, 1700 North Front, and another driver named Williams, Salem, at State and High. Luella Shirley, Stayton, and C. M. Tindall, Stayton, at Stayton.

GIRLS' LEAGUE WORK SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

Sheridan—The Girls' League, organization of Sheridan high school, of which Helen Sechrist, senior, is president, gave a program during a special meeting held during the eighth period Thursday, the purpose being to introduce Girls' League, as managed in Sheridan high, to the freshman girls.

Barbara Brandt, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented the following program: Senior quartette, consisting of Aida Miller, Helen Sechrist, Willard Denton, and Wayne Flynn; piano solo, Arlene Grauer; tap dancing, Elsie Thompson; reading, Maxine Arndt; trio, consisting of Aida Miller, Betty Gregg and Helen Sechrist; a feature presenting forms of etiquette by Charlotte Treats and Betty Sackett; a group of songs by Mrs. William S. Burgoyne with Mrs. D. J. Campbell at the piano; and an educational talk on "Music in the High School" by Mrs. Campbell, music by the girls' glee club, a selection from "Largo," directed by Miss Helen Ney, of the high school. Mrs. Otto W. Heide, donor of the Callie Heider girls' club, awarded each commencement, was scheduled to talk but was unavoidably detained.

Continuation of— Strike Spreads

Francisco today en route to Seattle where he is to consider advisability of chartering ships and supplying shore-side crews to relieve the threatened food shortage in Alaska.

Active picketing was resumed today in Chester, Pa. Police arrested 31 men there and in Marcus Hook.

Conflict between the insurgent striking seamen and the international seamen's union market the day's developments in New York. Police, who said they were neutral, said they would prevent disturbances between the two factions who do not see eye to eye on the current maritime strike.

Grace Line executives at San Pedro, Calif., announced they would discharge passengers, baggage and mail from their liner, Santa Elena, at Ensenada, Mexico, Monday, despite the boycott in force there.

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