

Keizer Bus-Truck Collide; Luncheon Planned by Club

Keizer, Jan. 21—An accident occurred between a bus from district No. 88 taking the children from this district to Salem High school Tuesday morning and a pickup truck of the Wecoma Farms. No one was injured. Another school bus took the students on into school and returned for the pick-up of other children on their way to Keizer school.

Historic Data May Be Moved

Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—The papers of Dr. William Cameron McKay, famous Pendleton pioneer doctor, may be taken from this area unless the University of Oregon can be persuaded the material should remain where the early Indian physician and surgeon made so much history. Umatic County Librarian Neva LeBlond said today.

The papers, which included letters to the doctor from His Excellency Hubert Bancroft and Aunt Eva Emery Dye of Oregon, are held by Roy Raley, Pendleton attorney.

Raley said he was willing the county library should have the valuable historical papers of McKay if the university would release him from his promise.

McKay practiced medicine from Pendleton to The Dalles from 1851 until his death here in 1892. He helped negotiate many treaties during his lifetime between Indians and the U. S. government.

He was born in Astoria in 1807. His mother was a Clatsop Indian princess and his grandfather, Alexander McKay, was a partner of John Jacob Astor in the northwest fur trading business. His grandmother, a Clappewa Indian, married Dr. John McLoughlin, the "Father of Oregon," after the grandfather's death.

Ex-Governor Earle Opposes Truman

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)—George H. Earle, former democratic governor of Pennsylvania, said today he opposed President Truman as a candidate for reelection "from the bottom of my heart."

"If Truman is nominated and elected our democratic party is sunk; if Truman is nominated and elected our country is sunk," Earle, former minister to Bulgaria and Austria, said. "If Truman is the democratic presidential candidate in November, I will support anyone who runs on the republican ticket except Henry Wallace," he added.

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Drew Pearson

(Continued from Page 4)

"It seems rather like economic suicide to carry on operations at Andrews Steel," Atkins reported.

However, Atkins was overruled. Someone up above took over the plant at terms virtually dictated by the company — namely \$395,976 in management fees, \$320,087 for repairs and \$97,500 for office rental.

Atkins protested that the management fee was excessive and most of the repairs superfluous. But again he was overruled.

Later the Ohio river flooded the plant for nine days, just as Atkins predicted, costing the government \$230,601 in damages. On top of this the Defense Plan corporation purchased the inventory of the plant for \$808,028.

As a result of all this, the plant did not reach capacity production until after V-E day. And shortly thereafter, the owners, Stamm and Angell wanted the plant and inventory back again. In fact, they became so insistent that they threatened to assess storage charges if the government did not turn things back.

Finally without letting anyone else bid, the inventory was sold back to Stamm and Angell at the ridiculously low price of \$313,559. It had cost the government \$808,028.

All in all the taxpayers lost in return for putting the plant into running order.

So alert Congressman Bender wants to see who at the top was responsible.

Tax Battle Begins

President Truman quietly called in his best friends on the house ways and means committee the other day to build up as much tax opposition as possible against bull-headed Chairman Harold Knutson of Minnesota.

The three ranking democrats on the committee — Congressmen Robert Doughton of North Carolina, Jere Cooper of Tennessee and John Dingell of Michigan — were summoned urgently to the White House.

In forceful language, the president called upon them to throw their full weight behind his proposal for a \$40 individual tax cut, to be paid out of increased corporation taxes. The value of government bonds must be maintained, he stressed, by paying off as much as possible on the public debt. That is the reason high-profit corporations must be taxed higher, he explained. Otherwise it would be impossible to give tax relief to the little fellows who need it most.

Truman argued that shifting \$3,200,000,000 of the tax load from private individuals to big corporations would do nothing but lop off excess profits. It would reach only into the heavy-profit field, he argued, affecting less than 25,000 of 100,000 corporations.

The president warned his callers to keep mum and let him make any statement to the press. Neither he nor the congressmen released anything.

Note—According to Bob Hanes, who is Truman's best booster and according to Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles, also strong for Truman, one of his administration's worst mistakes was in dropping the excess profits tax right after

the war. It led to record-breaking corporate profits plus simultaneous demands for wage in-

creases. All of which is why higher corporation taxes now, Truman wants to reinforce

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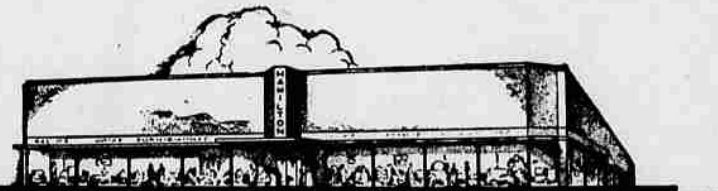
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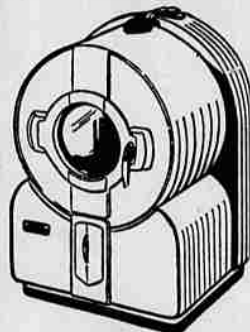


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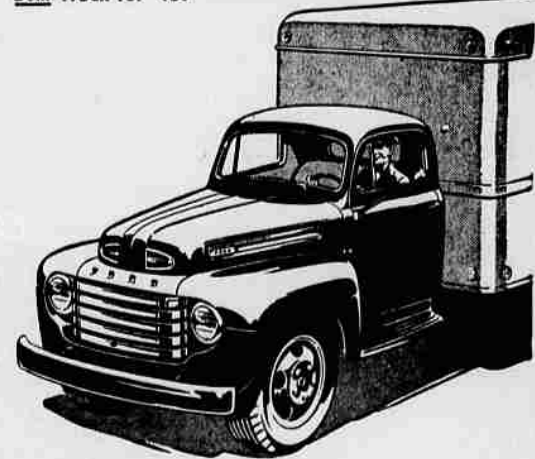
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