

### Benson Tech's Students Must 'Toe the Mark'

#### Principal Bans Elvis Hairdos, Smoking, Auto Caking

PORTLAND (UP)—A Portland high school principal said today that he is ready to enforce the law on his 1700 students and threatened expulsion or suspension for those not ready to conform.

Dr. Leon P. Minear, principal of Benson Boys Polytechnic High School, announced before a student assembly that the duck tail hair cut, the Elvis Presley sideburns, outlandish attire, erratic driving, and smoking will no longer be tolerated.

In a move tailored to fit Portland's campaign to stamp out juvenile crime, Dr. Minear told the student body that those who do not agree with his program face expulsion.

He said "I told them we would allow no fancy haircuts at the beginning of the new semester." He commented that "employers normally take one look at a duck-tail haircut or an Elvis Presley sideburn and reject the student from any consideration."

Dr. Minear was given the full support of the city school administration.

He threatened loss of driver's licenses for students who "squirrel" their cars and announced a ban on profanity which he said showed a weakness of vocabulary and moral character.

Regarding smoking by high school students, Dr. Minear said "if a student is found to be in possession of tobacco he will face suspension."

He recalled that for years there had been a truce between school authorities and students so long as there was no smoking at school. "No more," he said.

"Even in the cases where parents have given the kids permission—they haven't the authority to give them permission to break the law—we will now rule out tobacco."

### Sweeps Prize Was a 'Curse'

BOSTON (UP)—The life of a sweepstakes winner isn't all roses, a Roxbury barber told Probate Judge Robert G. Wilson Jr. Antonio J. Sena, who was announced as a \$138,000 winner in the Irish Sweepstakes two years ago, said his winnings cost him friends and customers.

"They wanted some of the money," he testified, "and when they didn't get it, they left."

Sena's former wife was seeking an increase in the \$25 weekly support for herself and their two children.

Under questioning, Sena admitted he has about \$45,000 left from the \$54,000 he said he netted from the winnings. The case was continued.

### Russia, Egypt Jubilant Over Eden Quitting

MOSCOW (UP)—Official Russian news outlets Wednesday attributed British Prime Minister Anthony Eden's resignation to the Anglo-French "failure" in Suez and the Eisenhower Doctrine in the Middle East.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said "political observers in London point out Eden's resignation was caused by the failure of the Anglo-French military venture against Egypt, as well as the proclamation by the United States of the so-called 'Eisenhower doctrine'."

CAIRO (UP)—Egyptian newspapers jubilantly hailed today the resignation of British Prime Minister Anthony Eden as a victory for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Egypt.

The theme of editorial reaction was that Eden who invaded Egypt to topple Nasser had only toppled himself.

Eden's resignation was the main topic of editorials in all morning newspapers. All stressed Nasser today is stronger than ever while Eden has ended his political career.

### Cub Scout News

AMITY (Special)—Cub Scout Pack No. 526 of Amity, enjoyed a field trip recently to the planetarium at the Museum of Science in Portland. Accompanying the Cub Scouts on their trip were Mrs. J. K. Macken and Mrs. James Hathaway.

The average length of life in both the United States and Canada is 71 years.

### Dairymen Told Malheur No. 1 Cattle County

#### Milk Production Center Seen Shifting Over To East Oregon

CORVALLIS (UP)—Don Anderson, Oregon State College extension dairyman, told the 63rd annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's Association yesterday that it may not be many years before milk production shifts to the eastern section of the state.

Anderson said that Malheur county, with 20,000 head of dairy cattle, now ranks as the state's No. 1 dairy county. Tillamook, long one of the leaders, has 18,000 head of milking stock.

Anderson said that milk producers may find it to their advantage to transport milk across the mountains in bulk tankers rather than to haul eastern Oregon hay to the western half of the state.

Oregon dairy herds are now at their lowest level since 1932, Oscar Hagg, Oregon State College dairy marketing specialist told the convention.

He warned that the consumer milk supply could be endangered unless conditions in the state improve and said producers have a perfect right to bargain for a fair price for their product.

Dr. A. O. Shaw, head of the Washington State College, dairy department, told the group that two big problems... the need to increase income by increased production per cow and a more even milk flow throughout the year... are the major ones facing Northwest dairymen.

George Hostetler, Redmond, association president, said Americans use 20 per cent less milk and milk products than they need for an adequate diet.

He told the dairymen that the United States is behind 12 other nations in per capita milk consumption, and added that this demonstrates the need for a better selling job by the industry.

Glen Lay, executive secretary of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission, said his agency will spend some \$100,000 this year promoting sale of dairy products. He said research has demonstrated that the Oregon consumer "gets more for his milk food dollar than many other areas."

### Will Run



Robert C. Kirkwood, California's state controller, announced yesterday he will run for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.). Kirkwood's announcement came shortly after Sen. Knowland announced he would not seek re-election in 1958. (AP Wirephoto)

### Will Demos Be Able to Put Over Program?

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR., Associated Press Writer

The same old arguments over money, highways, power and schools will face the 1957 Legislature when it meets here Monday. But this time, there will be a different group trying to solve the problems.

For the first time in 20 years, the Legislature will meet with the Democrats in control of the governor's office and the House. And they have a 15-15 split in the Senate.

The complexion of the Senate raises a question mark over whether the Democrats will be able to pass their program.

Here are the issues:

Taxes—It's a cinch that the Legislature will repeal the 45 per cent income surtax. Then the Democrats will try to raise at least an equal amount of money by revising income tax rates to shift more of the burden into upper brackets. Most Republicans, favoring a sales tax, won't like the Democratic plan.

Highways—The Highway Commission wants to issue eight million dollars worth of bonds in order to match federal funds. It also wants authority to make freeways out of any existing highways.

Power—The Democrats will try to pass memorials asking Congress to construct a high dam in Hells Canyon, and to build John Day Dam with federal funds. The proposed Columbia River compact, under which Northwest states would plan their water resource development, will be submitted to the Legislature for ratification.

Schools—There will be a strong move for a 50 per cent increase in state aid to school districts, higher teacher salaries, and financial help for construction in distressed school districts. The state aid will cost money and, if approved, would necessitate a tax increase.

Elections—The Interim Commission on Elections is recommending rewriting of the election laws. These would bring about more accurate reporting of campaign expenses, put all candidates into the state's presidential primary, and have only one poll book at the polls.

Buildings—The budget recommends 20 million dollars worth of construction at state institutions and colleges. There is some talk of financing this with bonds to be paid off by property taxes.

Higher Education—A whopping budget increase, which would provide higher faculty salaries, will be sought for the state colleges and university. There also will be measures to permit school districts to operate junior colleges in places where there are no colleges.

Suburban Problems—A legislative interim committee will seek

legislation to enable residents of suburban areas to provide their own sewage, water and other services.

Government Reorganization—The Democrats are expected to try to abolish many boards and commissions, including the Liquor Commission and Board of Control. This is part of a plan to give the governor more direct control.

Court Reform—There will be legislation to add two justices to the seven-member Supreme Court, as well as other measures to enable the court to dispose of its big backlog of cases.

Those should be enough problems to keep the lawmakers busy for quite a while.

But there are many others. Some of these are whether the state should operate educational television stations, control ragweed for the relief of hay fever

sufferers, and expand vocational training at the penitentiary.

There will be proposals to keep records of sex criminals, double the number of doctors at the state hospital, and to increase salaries of state workers.

### Roseburg Building Rises 24 Per Cent

ROSEBURG (UP)—Valuation of building permits issued by the city of Roseburg in 1954 totaled \$2,433,841.

The total was 24 per cent greater than the previous record of \$1,961,360 set in 1953.

Permits issued for new homes accounted for \$671,638.

The Douglas County building department, in its first full year of operation, issued permits totaling \$3,583,416. Residential construction totaled \$1,926,931.

### Self-Test for Diabetes Goes On the Market

CHICAGO (UP)—A "do-it-yourself" test for diabetes, packaged for sale in vending machines and drug stores, has been announced by a medical research firm.

The test is not designed for known diabetics but for "the general public," said Paul Becker, president of the Clinical Development Laboratories of Springfield, Ill., the firm which developed the test.

Becker estimated there are a million unknown diabetics in the United States and medical authorities estimated an additional 3 million persons will contract the disease during their lifetime.

The test is designed to disclose the presence of sugar in the urine. It consists of a piece of tape treated like litmus paper which is hermetically sealed and contains live enzymes.

Doctors advised taking the test in the morning before eating since varying body conditions after meals might affect the tape.

"If the tape turns blue on two successive tests, see your doctor," said Becker.

The tests will be labeled "Sugar-Check" and will sell for 25 cents.

### Canada Rail Truce Nearer

OTTAWA (UP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent says he is optimistic over the chances for settling the nationwide tie-up of the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) without a government crackdown.

His optimism was based on behind-the-scenes negotiations aimed at ending the strike called by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. The walk-out now is in its eighth day.

Another high government official said he thought the two sides are "gradually getting a little bit closer," but warned against being "too optimistic in looking for a settlement Thursday."

There were no disclosures of what turn the closed-door negotiations were taking in the efforts to end the strike that has idled more than 70,000.

### Winds Delay 1st 'Pentomic' Drill

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UP)—High winds that ruled out a mass drop of paratroopers forced a 24-hour delay Thursday in the first test of the Army's new look in defense—its "pentomic" airborne division.

The entire exercise was moved up one day. Weather permitting, the four-day test will start Friday morning.

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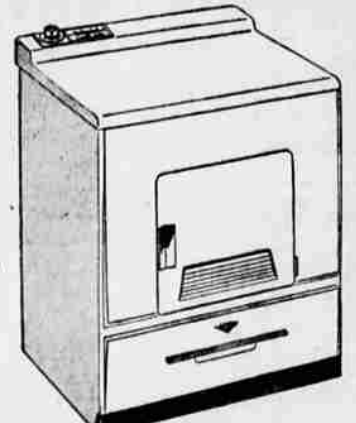
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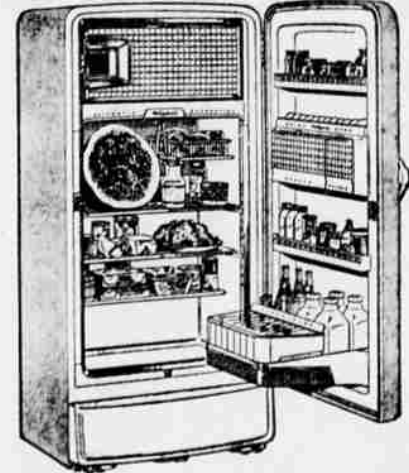
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