



SIGN OF OUR TIMES—Debbie Coughlin, 12, checks an unusual sign in Waffle's Department Store in Bend to be sure she is reading right. In our modern world, it is usually the machine that breaks down and not an old-fashioned piece of equipment like a stairs. Repairs were being made to the stairs and customers were asked to use the elevator for a time.

Four divorce decrees given, 3 suits filed

Three divorce suits were filed and four decrees granted in Deschutes County Circuit Court recently.

Faye F. Brown has filed suit against William C. Brown. She is asking the court for one-half interest in a ranch near Sisters, plus \$50 a month alimony. They were married May 8, 1954 in Reno, Nev.

Peggy Anderson has asked for a divorce from Earl Anderson. They were married Sept. 15, 1951, in Bend. The plaintiff is asking for custody of the two children and title to a trailer house.

Raymond N. Robertson is seeking divorce from Terry Lee Robertson. The couple was married March 17 of this year. There are no children or property settlements to be made.

Four decrees have been filed recently. Patsy Dixene Buck was granted a divorce from Norbert Lee Buck, Madras. She was also awarded custody of their two children, plus \$45 a month for each child. They were married on July 5, 1960 in Denver, Colo.

Beverly H. Hosley was granted a divorce from Robert Hosley. They were married in August of 1959.

Kenneth L. Nairns, Bend, was granted a divorce from Mary Elizabeth Nairns. The defendant has custody of the three children plus \$35 a month support for each child. They were married in 1955. Shirley A. Brown was given title to recently purchased land in a divorce decree from Marvin H. Brown.

Reward offered in plane quest

COOS BAY (UPI)—The Coos Bay Aviation Association Monday offered a \$1,000 reward for the finding of a missing single-engine Piper Tri-Pacer plane which vanished on a flight from Gold Beach to North Bend Friday night.

The craft carried Charles Stamper, 37, of Coos Bay.

Coast guard and private planes resumed the search today. The flight could have taken Stamper over the ocean or over rugged mountain terrain.

Use Classification 300 to find your next car.

Kennedy names commission for study of automation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy is appointing a commission on automation to search for means of easing the unemployment backwash caused when machines replace men.

The President announced appointment of the commission this week as part of his message to Congress asking that the Interstate Commerce Commission step into a prime example of the impact automation can have — the railroad work rules dispute.

He said the commission would outline the effects automation is likely to have during the next 10 years and recommend governmental action. The commission "should undertake the most comprehensive review of this complex and many-sided subject ever ventured," Kennedy said.

He gave the commission until the end of next year to complete its study.

Act Is 'Too Limited'
Kennedy said that last year's Manpower Development and Training Act is "too limited" in scope to "provide the full answer" to a problem of the magnitude of that posed by unemployment in an age of rapidly advancing technology.

A Labor Department report this month blamed automation as the chief cause of wiping out 775,000 production jobs since 1957.

Here are some of the problems of automation age unemployment that the presidential commission must face:

—The Labor Department's manpower report which Kennedy submitted to Congress in March said that U.S. manufacturers had an output in 1962 that was 20 per cent above that of a half-dozen years earlier but employed 1 million less production workers, about 7.5 per cent of their work force.

—Railroad unions say that 670,000 railroad workers have lost jobs since 1947. The disputed new work rules would eventually cost about 55,000 more jobs.

Many Lose Jobs
—Labor Department statistics show that as many as 35,000 jobs a week are lost to machines. Some of these persons get new jobs created by machines but by no means all of them do.

—The United Auto Workers Union has lost 168,000 members although more people are buying more cars.

—The steelworkers union has lost 200,000 members since 1956.

—The mine workers union partly blames machines for the loss of 500,000 mine jobs. The Labor Department says mining employment has dropped by a fifth just since 1957.

One of the problems of automation-caused unemployment is that

Train tragedy takes 2 lives

HARRISON, N.J. (UPI)—Two persons were killed and 31 others injured early today when a four-car commuter train rammed a switch engine at a track crossing.

The impact of the collision ripped off side panels of the first three units of the electric train, operated by the Port of New York Authority. The first car was derailed.

Police said 18 of those hurt were taken to Newark in a Pennsylvania Railroad train which was flagged down at the scene of the accident. Others were rushed to hospitals by taxicabs summoned by authorities.

The dead were identified as Quinton Villanueva, 63, Irvington, N.J., and Mary Misak, in her 30s, Jersey City.

Villanueva died in St. Michael's Hospital in Newark less than two hours after the wreck, which occurred at 1:10 a.m. EDT. Three other persons were treated at that hospital and released while a fourth was admitted with head injuries.

The workers replaced by machines usually are unskilled or only semi-skilled. Jobs they can fill with no further training are scarce so a retraining program is a vital necessity.

The Labor Department has reported that in 1956, for the first time in labor history, white collar workers outnumbered blue collar workers.

The woman died in Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, where 26 others were taken. Four of the 26 were admitted, two in critical condition. The other were treated and released.

One person was reported in critical condition at West Hudson Hospital in Karry, N.J.

The port authority train, bound from New York City to Newark with 42 passengers and a crew of four, hit the Pennsylvania switch engine while it was pushing seven freight cars onto a siding.

Police said the switch engine, as well as one of the freight cars and part of a second, were extended past a clearance marker onto the track on which the port authority train was traveling.

Jury selected in Britton trial

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)—The trial of the Klamath County Sheriff Murray Britton, charged with allowing a prisoner to escape, continued Tuesday with selection of a jury and the beginning of the state's case.

Eight women and four men were selected to hear the case. Britton allegedly released a Klamath area farmer who had been charged by the state livestock inspector with embezzling an animal in labor history, white collar workers outnumbered blue collar workers. Charges against the farmer, Fred Beymer, were subsequently dropped.

Off-duty officer shot to death during holdup

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—An off-duty Sacramento policeman was shot to death Tuesday night when he attempted to stop two holdup men at a supermarket where he

was shopping with his family. A lone highway patrolman arrested the two suspects minutes later—thanks to quick thinking by the victim's son and a suspicious citizen.

arm and covered Turner with his service revolver, which he held in his right hand.

Police said Schader wrenched loose, knocked McKnight down and shot him. The two suspects jumped into a car and sped off.

McKnight's son, Terry, 18, witnessed the shooting and took the license number of the car. Moments later, a suspicious householder reported to police that two men had hastily parked one car near his home and sped off in a red car parked in the lot of another market a few blocks away.

Highway patrolman Jack Morris spotted the red car on U. S. Highway 40 north of Sacramento and gave chase. The suspects stopped and surrendered to Morris without resistance.

Turner and Schader were booked on charges of murder, armed robbery and the theft of the getaway car.

Approval given aid cut move

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A money-slashing amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to President Kennedy's foreign aid bill was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday.

The amendment would cut the amount of funds for U.S. participation in the "social progress fund" in Latin America through the Inter-American Bank from \$200 million to \$100 million.

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