



MR. AND MRS. JUDD LOGAN BROWNE

### Hagen-Browne vows taken at Methodist Church here

Miss Ruth Marion Hagen and Judd Logan Browne were married recently at the Methodist Church. They made a honeymoon trip to Yachats and other coast points, and will be at home in Monmouth late this month. The bridegroom will be a junior in elementary education at Oregon College of Education, and the bride will enroll for winter term, to major in English education.

The bride, a 1962 Bend High School graduate, attended Central Oregon College, and was employed the past year in the office of W. D. Guyer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Hagen, 1430 Newport Avenue, and

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Glassow, 1055 Harmon Boulevard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Howitt, Molalla. This past June, he received an associate of arts degree from Central Oregon College. Before that, he attended the University of Oregon, where he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity, and Clark College. He completed airborne service in the U.S. Army.

The Rev. James S. Thompson performed the double-ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Fireside Room of the church.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Miss Kathleen Slimbosky was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vicki L. Haley, Milwaukie, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kay Asselt.

Fred Sandgren was best man, and Lester Reisch and Dennis Kyster ushered. All are from Molalla. Les Curtis Haley, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Becky Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith, was flower girl.

At the reception, the wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Martin Stipp, Milwaukie, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John Thompson, Bend High School classmate of the bride who assisted were Miss Mary Sue Clapp and Miss Linda Garvik, who served punch and coffee, respectively; Miss Gladys Cundell, who kept the guest book and Miss Joyce Parker, who was in charge of the gift table.

### Suspensions defended by head of PSC

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland State College President Bradford Millar Tuesday defended his suspension of six sororities last week by relating new findings in the alleged discrimination of the organizations against a pair of Negro students.

Millar said it had been pointed out that 115 girls sought to join sororities and only 72 could be admitted.

"Some 43 others had to be discriminated against — that is, rejected and disappointed."

"The fact is that only four of the 43 had been rejected by all six sororities at the time the college intervened. Two of these were the Negro girls in question," Millar said.

Millar reported that the college was also concerned with discrimination against others for a number of reasons.

"There have been questions about discrimination involving Jews, Catholics, Orientals and those with backgrounds of several European countries, as well as Negroes," he said.

He said the sororities in question had not been suspended because they were positively guilty of discrimination, but because they failed to remove all question that their memberships are selected without regard for race, color or creed.

The suspended sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi.

### Gordon to give bridge lessons

Trinity Episcopal Guild will sponsor a three-evening course of bridge lessons next week, with Sam Gordon, noted bridge expert, as instructor.

Lessons will be held nightly next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7-9, at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal parish hall.

Gordon, exponent of his "honey sense" bridge system, has lectured and written on the subject extensively.

Tickets are available at Symons Brothers Jewelry and at the new Rexall Drug store, in Erickson's shopping center.

### Suit against PUD could delay start of dam

WATERVILLE (UPI)—A group of Pateros residents Tuesday filed a suit against the Douglas County Public Utility District that threatens the planned start of the PUD's \$184 million Wells dam project on the Columbia River.

The court action was filed in Douglas County Superior Court here. Plaintiffs in the case include 13 individuals and the Okanogan-Douglas Counties Hospital District.

The suit includes two complaints and asks an injunction restraining the PUD from further work on the dam project.

The PUD was charged with acting outside its proper authority in applying to the Federal Power Commission for a license to build the dam and with acting unfairly in dealing with land owners in the area to be affected by the dam.

Jack Nickell, a spokesman for the 13 Pateros residents, said it is not the intent of his group to prevent construction of the dam, but to insure that the PUD "proceeds in a businesslike and fair manner with the communities involved."

The group asks a hearing before the Federal Power Commission, or a public hearing on the license application.

Construction on the project was scheduled to be fully under way by Nov. 15, although Morrison-Knudson Co., head of a five-firm combine to be awarded the contract when financing is finalized, has already begun preliminary work at the site.

The PUD has 20 days in which to reply to the suit. In the meantime, PUD officials said the construction firm was free to continue its preliminary work at the site, 50 miles north of Wenatchee. John Dawson, New York bond counsel for the PUD, said the suit could delay the project for as long as a year, if the district can't go ahead with the sale of the revenue bonds.

### September only slightly cooler than August

September, a month that usually heralds the approach of the winter was only 0.01 of a degree cooler than August, one of the warmest months of the year, it was announced from the local weather station today. Bend's mean August temperature was 60.3 degrees, and that for September was 60.2.

The longtime average for September is 56 degrees. It was the area's mildest September since 1935, with highest temperatures of the present year, 91 degrees on two different occasions, recorded. The lowest temperature was 32 degrees.

### FIRE RUN MADE

A fire in grass in an alley behind the 1000 block on Federal brought Bend firemen Tuesday afternoon. Children's matches were blamed and no damage resulted.



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### President's wife in Athens for start of her vacation

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Athens today for a sunny and enthusiastic beginning to her two-week private visit to Greece.

The commercial jetliner carrying the First Lady from New York touched down at the airport at 2:25 p.m. (8:25 a.m. EDT). Greek police had closed off most of the airport and allowed only a few local people in to cheer her.

On hand were American and Greek officials to extend the official greetings.

Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, is playing hostess during the stay. She said that Mrs. Kennedy's visit is for "a casual rest to have a change."

### Wearing Black Suit

The weather was sunny and hot as the First Lady, dressed in a two-piece black suit, left the plane. She was wearing black shoes and yellow gloves.

The gangway from the jetliner was decorated with Greek and U.S. flags.

As Mrs. Kennedy reached the bottom of the steps, Princess Radziwill rushed forward and they kissed. Then American Ambassador Henry Labrousse stepped forward and presented to her a little girl that Mrs. Kennedy had sent to the United States last year to have a delicate operation.

The 12-year-old girl, Chrysanthem Papakotski of Messinia, underwent the operation at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington in February. Her mother had managed to get a note to Mrs. Kennedy in June, 1961, when the First Lady paid a visit to Greece.

Because of the note, Mrs. Kennedy had arranged for the operation to deal with aortic stenosis.

construction of the main artery.

### Gets Special Gift

The pretty little girl gave Mrs. Kennedy flowers and the First Lady bent over to kiss her and receive a small package containing a gift. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Papakotski, shouted in specially learned English, "Thank you, thank you, madam."

Mrs. Kennedy turned to go to the waiting blue limousine but photographers urged her, "Don't go... don't go" and she smilingly stopped to pose for a few more pictures, keeping the girl at her side as the flashbulbs popped.

She then continued towards her car. Her sunglasses dropped from her hand and a Greek worker who hurriedly picked them up and returned them to the First Lady received a smile and a "thank you."

After shaking hands with the chief of protocol of the foreign ministry, John Kountouriotis, Mrs. Kennedy entered the limousine with the U.S. ambassador and his wife and left for the seaside villa south of Athens where she will spend at least part of the vacation.

### LATE IN ARRIVING

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UPI) — Mrs. C. E. Stone received a postal card from a sister who has been dead for several years.

The card was postmarked Feb. 25, 1936 — 27 years ago.

The sister, Mrs. Cora Lovewell, mailed the card from her home town of Courtland, Kan., to Mrs. Stone who at that time lived in Lincoln, Neb. It was forwarded Sept. 23 and arrived in Falls City Saturday. It carried a one cent stamp.

### Khrushchev gives assurances to Russian people

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev frankly told the nation Tuesday about the extent of this year's harvest failure, but assured his citizens they will have enough bread this winter if they do not waste it.

"On the condition that we economize on bread, we will have enough to normally supply the population," he said in a Sept. 25 speech published for the first time Tuesday in Izvestia, the government newspaper.

"If we spend bread thriftily," he added, "the available resources will be sufficient for the normal supply of the population."

Some speculation that this meant Khrushchev was turning down further grain deals with the West, including a \$300 million purchase from the United States, was rejected by authoritative sources here.

### Reassures Population

In disclosing for the first time

### Dinner held by Adventists

More than 100 persons attended a fellowship dinner given by the Bend congregation of Seventh-Day Adventists. Sunday evening at the Golden Age clubhouse.

Mrs. Bill O'Donnell and Mrs. Ivan Thompson sang a duet, and Marcus Quinn played a violin solo. John Stone sang folk songs, and Mrs. George Carter gave a reading.

Merritt Crawford, contractor building the new Seventh-Day Adventist Church, sang western songs, with guitar accompaniment by Mrs. Gene Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, from the Golden Age Club, were guests.

publicly that the Soviet Union had purchased millions of tons of grain from Canada and Australia. Khrushchev apparently was seeking to reassure the population.

Despite the drought and cold weather that caused the poor harvest, there have been no shortages of bread here, although flour sales have been cut off. The farmers have been warned not to feed bread to livestock.

Reports from Washington said the Soviets were seeking an additional 200 million bushels of American grain. This would be the biggest Soviet-U.S. business deal by far since the end of World War II.

Khrushchev's speech indicated, these sources said, that the Soviet Union apparently has used up all its grain reserves. Thus, although "available resources" are adequate, the Soviet Union probably still is interested in grain from the United States to build up new reserves.

### Plan Drastic Steps

Khrushchev, who is touring Russia on one of his periodic agriculture trouble-shooting trips,

said drastic steps are being planned to improve the lagging production of the state-run farms. Cold and drought in many areas made this year's harvest picture "exceptionally difficult," he said.

He called again for greater production of chemical fertilizers and the use of irrigation to produce a "guaranteed grain crop" whether there is sufficient rainfall or not.

Khrushchev said it would cost \$1.37 billion to do this, and an additional \$8.8 billion to extend the irrigation networks.

These huge sums led to speculation that Khrushchev, unable to solve the chronic farm problems by makeshift measures, has decided to divert large amounts of money from industry and defense to pay for a thorough overhaul of the farms.

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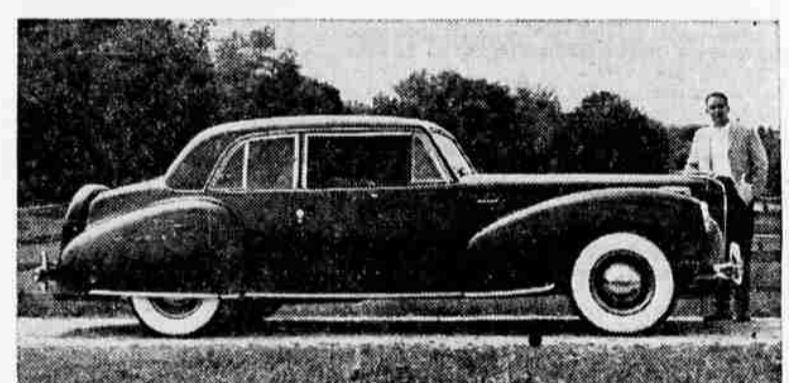
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## 24 ways to make your car last longer—and save money on repair bills



Mr. Jackson Bailey and his 1941 Lincoln Continental. 22 years old, car still runs perfectly, boasts original paint. To keep your car in mint condition, read below.

- 1. Don't overwork your starter.** Prolonged cranking can damage the starter motor, wear down your battery. Instead, use three- or four-second bursts, with a short wait in between.
- 2. Never race your engine to warm it up.** You'll make it wear out faster. Instead, let your engine idle for ten seconds, then drive off at moderate speed.
- 3. Use the engine's braking power—to help brakes last longer.** Coast up to stoplights—in gear, of course. Go down steep hills in low gear.
- 4. Check automatic transmission oil level often.** If oil gets low, the transmission can slip, eventually damage itself.
- 5. Try not to bump into the curb when parking.** A sharp knock can put wheels out of line, break cords in tires and shorten their lives.
- 6. Don't force steering wheel when tires are against curb.** Forcing can put wheels out of alignment—and that increases tire wear. With power steering, forcing could damage the steering mechanism.
- 7. Avoid curb-to-garage trips.** 100-foot trips can't get engines hot enough to work properly. Unburned gasoline gets into the oil. Harmful spark plug deposits and engine sludge can start to build up.
- 8. Put an extra 4 or 5 pounds in rear tires when hauling heavy loads.** They'll stand the strain better, last longer.
- 9. Check for weak spots in cooling system hoses.** If any of the hoses is cracked, swollen or "spongy," ask your Shell dealer to replace it. A weak hose could fail and lead to engine damage.
- 10. Catch danger signals early.** Check on rattles, vibrations, noisy or pulling brakes immediately. Prompt repair can save you big money.
- 11. Replace worn-out shocks promptly.** If a car's front or rear end keeps bouncing after hitting a bump, shock absorbers are probably worn out. Could lead to damaged springs, dangerous steering problems.
- 12. Give your car a stretch on the open road once in a while.** Highway driving

- gives an engine a chance to "clear its throat." Some combustion chamber deposits will loosen up and fly out the exhaust.
- 13. Don't learn to live with knock—it can damage your engine.** Does your engine knock? Don't let it go on too long. Chances are, all you need is higher octane gasoline, anyway.  
*Today's Super Shell gasoline contains three knock-fighting ingredients—Alkylate, anti-knock mix, and TCP.\* They work together to help your engine run smooth and quiet at all speeds.*
- 14. Have oil checked when you gas up.** If a car starts to use lots of oil, it means mechanical trouble or a leak. Prompt repair could save you money.
- 15. Keep valve caps on tires.** Caps help prevent loss of air if a tire's valve leaks. And, they keep out dirt and moisture that can damage valves and cause leaks.
- 16. Touch up scratched chrome with clear nail polish—to foil rust.** Use touch-up paint on body scratches. Tiny nicks can turn into rusty holes if let go.
- 17. Never dust your car with an ordinary cloth.** If it's dirty, use a special car cloth or wash it. Dusting can scratch up the finish with abrasive dirt particles.
- 18. Brush or vacuum carpets and upholstery frequently.** Neglected dirt gets ground into fabric—helps to wear it out.
- 19. Keep drain holes open.** To drain out rain, there are holes along the bottom of

- door and body panels. They can plug up. Then, water begins to collect, panels can start rusting. Unplug holes with a nail.
- 20. Winter tip: hose off car's underside.** Road salt keeps winter roads driveable. But can corrode metal in time.
- 21. Use all five tires.** By including the spare in your tire rotation, you'll increase the life of the set by 20%.
- 22. Don't neglect your battery.** Loose or corroded connections can cause unreliable starting. Low liquid level can ruin a battery.
- 23. Keep radiator core clean.** Bugs in radiator air passages can cut cooling efficiency—make engines run harmfully hot. Use a tire air-hose to clean out bugs—and blow from inside to outside of the core.
- 24. Have chassis lubricated every 1,000 miles.** Moving parts equipped with grease fittings can't wear out as fast when they're properly and regularly lubricated.



\*Trademark for Shell's gasoline additive the ignition control. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 3,002,218.

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