

Electrical Turn Signals Declared Legal in Oregon

Salem—(U.P.)—Just to settle a statewide argument: Yes, electrical or mechanical turn signals on passenger cars are legal in Oregon.

The secretary of state's office said such signals may be used in lieu of hand and arm signals and said it was emphasizing the fact at this time in an attempt to quell rumors that use of electrical turn signals was contrary to Oregon law.

The law provides that either

mechanical or electrical turn signals must be of a type which has been approved by the secretary of state. If your signaling device has been installed by the manufacturer of your car you can be sure it has been approved. If it was installed by some dealer or retailer it probably is approved, but if you have any doubt about yours, you can check with Don Neave of the motor vehicle department in Salem.

Civil Service Class Changes Explained

Camp White—Changes in the classification of civil service positions here were explained this week to personnel at Camp White who will be affected by the new order as it applies to the Veterans Administration.

In conferences with supervisors, H. J. Heitkemper, personnel officer, emphasized the advantages of the authority which has just been granted field executives to work out job classifications. The program was set in motion at a recent meeting of personnel officers in Seattle.

The plan "aids rather than hinders promotional processes" in government service, it was pointed out.

"A good duties classification provides the only workable basis for defining career avenues, for preparing training courses designed to equip employees for higher assignments, for identifying misplaced employees with positions for which they are better qualified and for determining where in the service are found the sources of personnel for filling positions of a given type," it was explained.

Chinese Minister To Talk at Talent

Talent—The Rev. Marcus Gih, Shanghai, China, will be principal speaker Saturday and Sunday at a missionary rally at Talent Methodist church.

The Youth fellowship is sponsor and services will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Gih is studying toward a doctor's degree at University of Oregon. After obtaining the degree he plans to teach at a college in Indonesia. He is a representative in this country for the Evangelize China fellowship and is said to be a speaker and evangelist of wide experience.

He will be accompanied here by his wife and two children and by Miss Szekeue Chen, who will bring some of her original paintings.

Memorial Benches Due at Vets' Cemetery

Camp White—Four memorial benches will soon be placed in the veterans cemetery above Eagle Point under terms of a donation from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, department of Washington, and special inscription plates are being made.

The benches are to be in memory of Johnny Walker Jones and will be constructed of concrete with oak seats by the Domiciliary engineering division. Jones was instrumental, as VFW hospital representative, in bringing to the attention of congress the desirability of Camp White as a VA domiciliary center at the time when it was listed to be disposed of as a government reservation.

Federal Positions Slated for Exams

Examinations for substitute post office clerks in various cities, for corrective therapists, and for aeronautical engineers, have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The engineering jobs pay \$3,410 to \$5,060 and are at the Air Force Cambridge research center, Cambridge, Mass. The therapist positions pay \$3,410 to \$5,060, and the post office clerks receive \$1.61½ per hour.

Application forms and additional information can be obtained from C. W. Silliman, secretary, board of U.S. civil service examiners, at the Medford post office.

WEATHER
By United Press
Northern California: Fair to night and Saturday except showers from near Ukiah and Red Bluff north.

Non-Farm Employees Increase to 479,200 During Past Month

Salem—(U.P.)—Increases in construction, food processing and metals manufacturing helped bring non-farm employment in July up to an estimated 479,200, according to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

That was about \$200 higher than a year before and a gain of 11,800 from June.

With the number of lumber and logging jobs, 86,800, remaining about the same as in the previous month, durable goods industries stayed about 3000 below last year's figures. Furniture and fixtures plants also reported

operation with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Various service lines also reported increases over last year's employment, but gains and losses in trade circles about canceled little change from the previous month and remained about 600 behind 1952, according to estimates made in collected out each other.

Above Comparable Periods

Summer-time unemployment continued well above comparable periods since 1949. Late harvests, particularly in beans and fruits, brought a lag in farm activity and claims for insurance from covered workers were higher than for any August in the past four years. Nearly half of the insured unemployed were from seasonal operations in lumber, construction or food processing.

Active Job Seekers

Local offices reported 24,565 persons actively seeking jobs at the opening of the month, and little change was noted as August advanced. Recent harvest demands resulted in shortages in a few areas, but a labor surplus was reported from most sections of the state. Unfilled non-agricultural jobs dropped 184 to 1290 for the lowest August total since 1949. Farm openings also were at a low level of 419 at the start of the month but increased rapidly with the pick up in bean gathering and other late crops.

Camp White Canteen Wins 'Leg' on Plaque

Camp White—The second "leg" on the plaque awarded by the Veterans Canteen service for outstanding performance among VA canteens in 14 western states has been won by Camp White, Manager E. K. Ricker announced Thursday afternoon.

A citation setting forth the basis of the award was read to station personnel by Manager Ricker in the canteen where the presentation was made to Clarence J. Bryan, manager of the service. The plaque is awarded semi-annually to the best run store and coffee shop. It will be kept permanently if won a third time.

Individual awards to canteen assistants were also given. Bryan attributes his achievement this term to his capable sales crew.

Budapest—(U.P.)—"Cultural brigades," organized in every county of Hungary, "greet with songs, dances and music those who work well and encourage those who lag behind," the government newspaper MTI said. Such brigades also "present harvesting peasants with a short cultural program in the fields," the agency report said.

Oregon Boy Due Home From Sweden

New York—(U.P.)—Theodore Lee Berg, 14-year-old Eugene, Ore., newsboy who visited his native Sweden after saving \$850 by delivering papers and picking beans, is scheduled to arrive here Sept. 8 aboard the SS Gripsholm.

Young Berg, a Eugene eighth grade student, had been scheduled to arrive here yesterday aboard the SS Stockholm but Swedish-American line officials said he failed to make the ship when it sailed from Sweden. It was announced today he would arrive Sept. 8 on the Gripsholm, the ship on which he left New York June 5.

Though usually silent, the porcupine can grunt, grumble, squeak, whine, mew, chatter, shriek, and even cry like a child.

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—A book entitled "Modern Criminal Investigation" which has a chapter on "Techniques of Burglary" was stolen from the Hartford Public Library.



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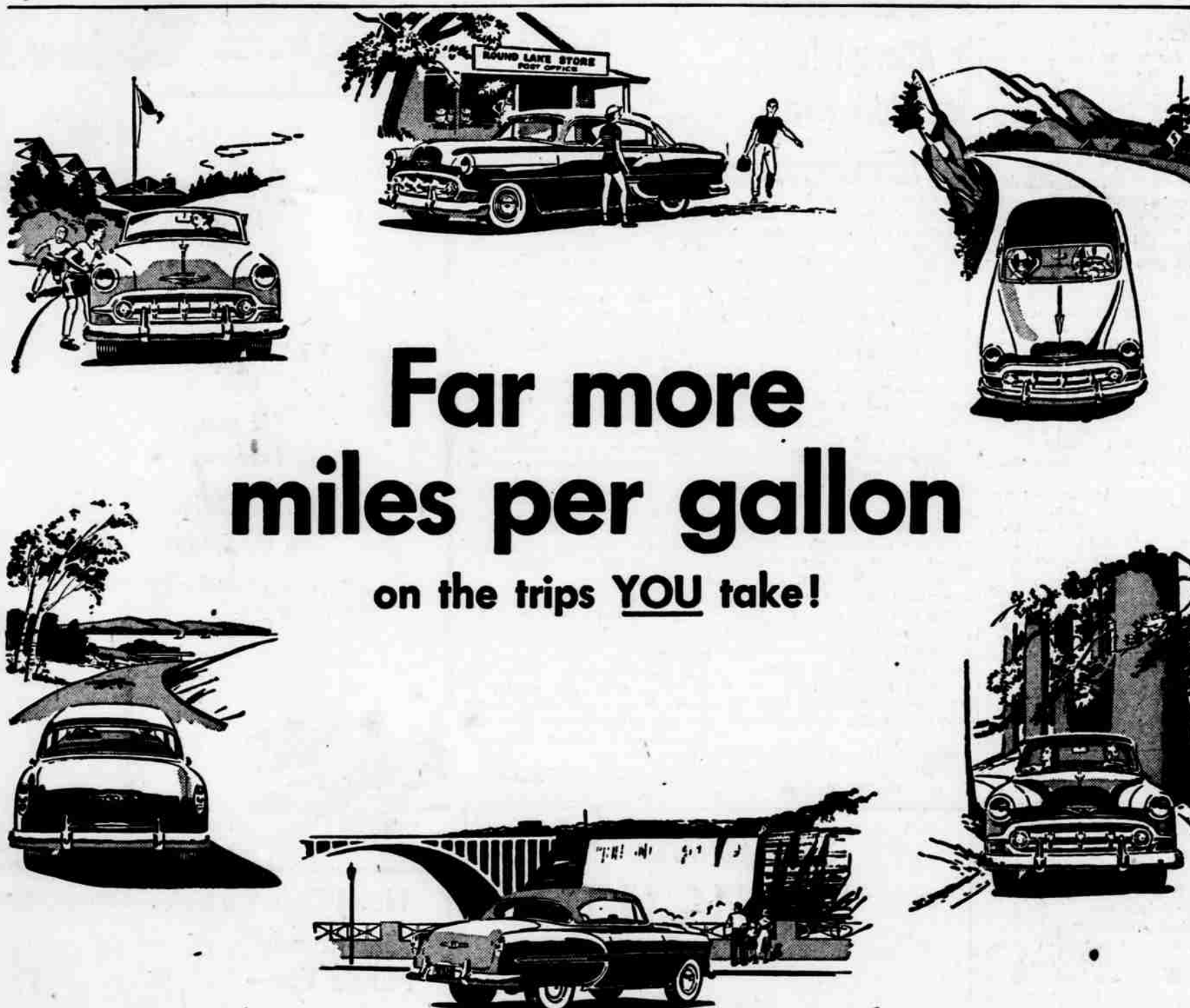
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