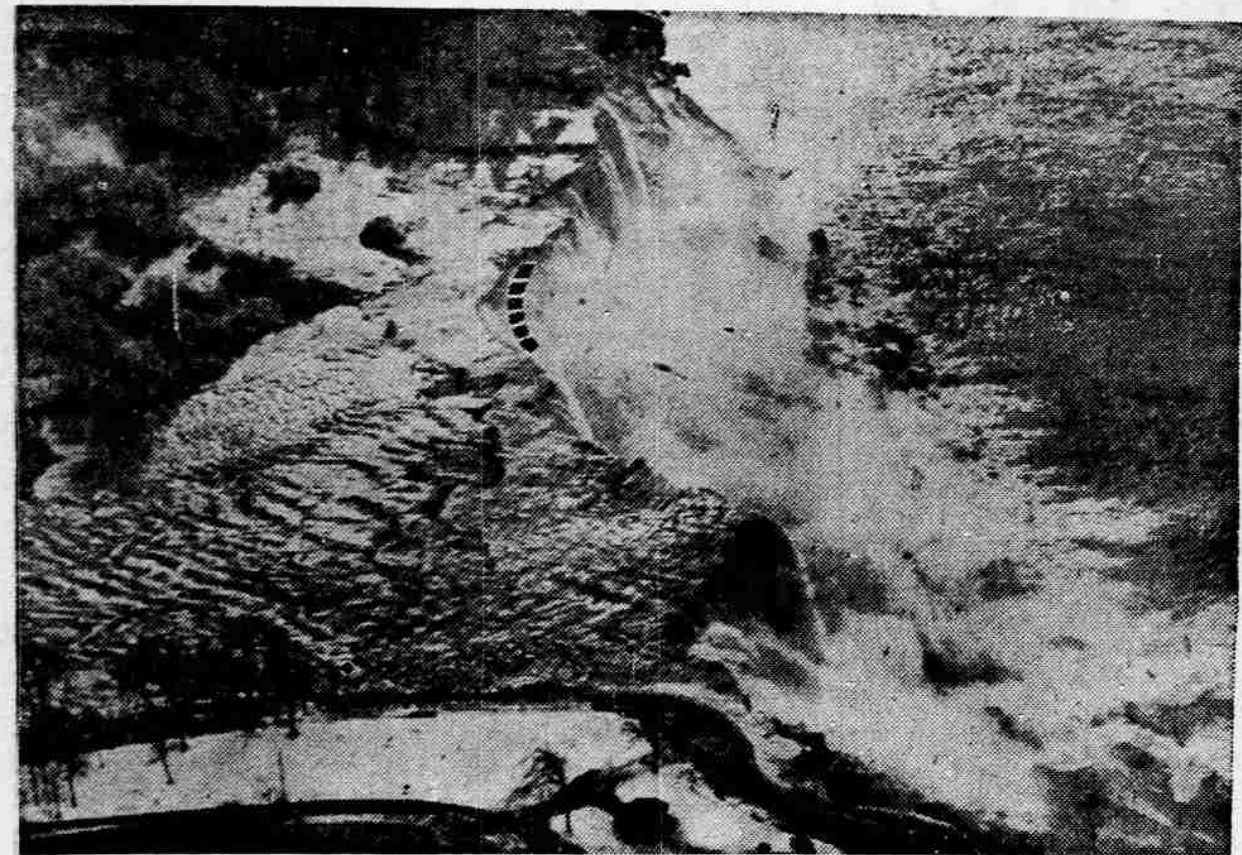




ANOTHER NEW LOOK—Another rockfall has accentuated the ragged contour of the American Falls. Engineers estimated that 15,000 tons of rock slipped from the brink about midway between Prospect Point, on the mainland, and Luna Island. This photo, taken from a Bell Aircraft helicopter, shows the "new look." Broken line indicates the area of the latest fall.

Oregon O&C Counties Expected To Receive \$7,000,000 Soon

Oregon City — (U.P.)—Clackamas County Commissioners Bob Jones and Stan Skoko predicted Saturday that Oregon counties will soon receive some \$7,000,000 of O&C funds impounded by the federal government for months pending outcome of involved litigation.

Battles Near End

Skoko and Jones said they believed the court battles that have raged over the administration of O&C timber sales receipts was nearing end after the Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia turned down the petition of 17 other O&C counties, not including Clackamas, for a rehearing in the current suit.

Clackamas county attorneys A. W. Lafferty and Richard Merrick have been asked by the Department of Justice to submit a consent decree.

Wire Reply

The Commissioners said they

wired the counsel that the county would accept no other short of the circuit court of appeals decision of April 30. The two said only an appeal to Supreme Court could delay disbursement of the funds.

The April decree ordered Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay to arrange for immediate distribution of the funds and to assume jurisdiction of 472,000 acres of the lands through the bureau of land management.



—NEA Telephoto

THE GUY WAS A SPY — Even Matt Cvetic, FBI underground agent, didn't know that Rubin J. Hardin (above) was another spy for the FBI when he denounced him as a Communist before a House committee in March, 1950. Only the FBI knew that Hardin was their underground agent in the Communist Party in Western Pennsylvania. Hardin told the Subversive Activities Control Board in Washington that he lost his job and stones were hurled at his house when Cvetic disclosed his Red Party membership.

Aeronautics Board Talks Budget Matters

Salem — (U.P.)—The State Board of Aeronautics met with Gov. Paul L. Patterson Friday to go over its budget and discuss matters to come before the 1955 Legislature.

Dr. William M. Pearce of La Grande, chairman, said the board proposes to construct a building to house a hangar and offices at the Salem airport on a 99-year lease. The board also proposes to represent Oregon in all hearings of interest to the state before the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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Winter Driving Tips Given By Auto Engineers

Detroit — (U.P.)— With wintry weather back again, here are some tips from automotive engineers that might make winter driving a bit easier:

A bag of sand in the car trunk, to sprinkle under the rear wheels for traction, might mean the difference between getting stuck and getting home. The sand in the trunk also adds weight to the rear of the car, improving traction.

Motorists who must park their cars in the open can save themselves work by getting a couple of pieces of cardboard. The cardboard, tucked under windshield wipers, will insure clear glass against freezing rain or snow when a motorist is ready to use the car.

An old windshield wiper blade, kept in the glove compartment, will come in useful on rare occasions when cold weather moisture is heavy and causes fogging on the inside of the car. The blade will keep the windshield glass clean longer than the palm of a driver's hand.

On sub-freezing days, drivers shouldn't add water to their batteries unless they plan to go farther than just a few blocks afterwards. Until the water mixes thoroughly with the battery acid, it may freeze and damage the battery.

One good trick to thaw a frozen door lock is to hold a lighted match or the flame of a cigarette lighter to the car key. The heated key will then slip into the lock easily.

If a motorist gets caught in a sudden cold snap without sufficient anti-freeze, he can save his radiator by slipping a large cardboard or flattened paper shopping bag in front of the radiator until he reaches his garage for servicing.

When a sharp dip in temperature is due overnight, a car owner can guard against a frozen radiator by hanging a lighted electric bulb under the hood of his car and draping a blanket over the radiator.

ASC Election Results Expected Next Week

Results of the community committee elections in Jackson county for the federal Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation program may be known early next week, according to T. D. Sehorn, office manager for the program in the county.

He said that ballots were yet to be counted in the election. Deadline for receiving the ballots from commercial farmers was last Friday.

Identity of Skull Sought by Officers

Pasco, Wash. — (U.P.)—Investigation got under way Friday to determine if a human skull and parts of a skeleton found near the mouth of the Snake river yesterday by three local Boy Scouts could be that of Calvert Stuart of Wickenburg, Ariz.

Stuart was reported to have been murdered in 1953 by Robert C. Knowles, Bangor, Me., who confessed to the killing while locked up in the Sacramento, Calif., city jail.

Knowles said he murdered Stuart and dumped the body in the Yakima river. Authorities said it was possible the body could have drifted down the river and come to rest at Pasco. The scouts first noticed a piece of skull sticking out of the mudflats yesterday. They dug and found an intact skull, several leg bones, arm bones and part of the pelvis and ribs.

Harv Huston, Franklin county sheriff, was investigating.

Central Point Census Will Begin Monday

Central Point—A special census supervisor will be at Central Point's city hall Monday morning to interview applicants for jobs as enumerators to conduct a special city census.

E. B. Lewis, presently working at Salem, notified city officials Friday that he would be here Monday to begin the census. Interested persons should call at the office in the morning.

Materials to conduct the census are being air mailed from the Los Angeles census office.

The census, recently approved by the city council, will give the city an opportunity to get an official new population figure upon which state gas and liquor revenues are apportioned among Oregon cities. It is expected to cost the city about \$645 to conduct the enumeration.

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Money To Be Returned By Magazine Crewman

Arrangements have been made for the return of about \$39 to an elderly Medford woman from a magazine solicitor who talked her into buying subscriptions, totaling that amount, according to Don McNeil, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

The woman had given him an old age payment check for the subscriptions after he reportedly "high-pressed" her into the transactions. McNeil protested to the Central Registry of magazine firms, which in turn got in touch with the firm employing the solicitor.

The magazine firm gave its solicitor instructions to see that the money was refunded to the woman, McNeil reported.

Western Construction Work Said on Increase

San Francisco — (U.P.)—Engineering contract construction work in the 11 western states during November this year increased \$54,125,474 over November of last year to reach a total of \$251,529,507, the Daily Construction Service reported Saturday.

States included in the grouping were Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is Monday; other days 5:30 previous day, noon Saturday; 10 a.m., Monday for