



THIS BASEBALL IS A TOUGH GRIND—For the players, that is, who are sweating through training drills at Phoenix, Ariz. Taking the tough grind with a grin are these New York Giants' wives as they sun at a poolside. They are, left to right: Mesdames Marv Grissin, Johnny Antonelli, Dave Williams, Don Liddle, Billy Gradner and Al Worthington.

Measures in Oregon Legislature

Salem—(U.P.)—Oregon employers will have to start paying equal pay to women who do the same work as men, if Gov. Paterson signs a bill passed in the House. The measure had previously passed the Senate.

Rep. Kay Meriwether (D-Portland) told the House it was a proud moment for her when she was assigned to present the bill on the floor. She recalled that Oregon was the first state in the nation to grant suffrage to women in 1912 and that she was only sorry that Oregon was so late in passing a bill for equal pay to equal jobs without regard to sex.

Rep. Al Loucks (R-Salem) said he objected only to legislation on the state level ordering private business what wages it must pay.

Rep. Walter Pearson (D-Portland) observed that the bill might result in women being fired in favor of male employees if the wage rates were the same and Mrs. Meriwether replied that women would take their chances. Violation of the new law would be a misdemeanor.

Salem—(U.P.)—A bill to appropriate money for a new mental

College Bureau Aids Dateless Students

Berea, O. —(U.P.)—The dateless swain at Baldwin - Wallace College no longer calls the numbers written on the walls of the telephone booth. He calls George H. Smith, Jr.

Smith is the founder and head of the college-approved and student-operated date and escort service, catering to both male and co-ed needs.

"The way our date-office is set up, no B-W man needs be without a girl for social engagements just because he's bashful, timid or from out of town," Smith said when the service opened recently.

He and his helpers passed out questionnaires and got 1,000 applications from the student body of 609 women and 758 men. The applicant had to give age, height, weight and some indications of his special interests.

He (or she) also had to mark whether he was (married, engaged, pinned, going steady, available," although the bureau did not suggest what it could do for the first four categories.

Students who meet through the bureau have casual contact first to see whether they want to date. That eliminates much of the horror of the blind date, as so many luckless freshmen know it.

"Dating is a perennial concern on any campus," said John W. Addley, dean of students. "The B-W Student Council is to be congratulated on tackling the problem of the dateless Saturday night."

hospital in Portland is still laid on the table in the joint ways and means committee, despite a move by Sen. John Merrifield (R-Portland) to revive it.

The vote against Merrifield's motion was the same 8 to 6 by which the bill was tabled earlier in the week.

Sen. Gene Brown (R-Grants Pass), who lead the subcommittee action against the bill, told the committee that he had been subjected to terrific political pressure to revive the bill. He said he knew in the subcommittee that the hospital measure could later be included in the building program along with other institutional buildings.

The joint committee deferred action on a meat inspection bill, resisting a move to table the measure because of a requested \$400,000 appropriation to finance the program. Members indicated they would withhold action to give proponents a chance to submit within a week a plan that would make state meat inspection self-supporting and not require an appropriation from the general fund.

Salem—(U.P.)—Members of the House Taxation Committee have succeeded in persuading their colleagues on the floor to reconsider the vote by which they defeated a portion of the tax revision package March 4.

The move for reconsideration required a two-thirds majority to suspend the rules and was easily obtained when committee members who had originally opposed the measure said

they had drafted amendments which made it acceptable.

The bill will provide for continuation of the property reappraisal program by county assessors. It had been opposed and beaten because of objections there would be too much state interference with home rule.

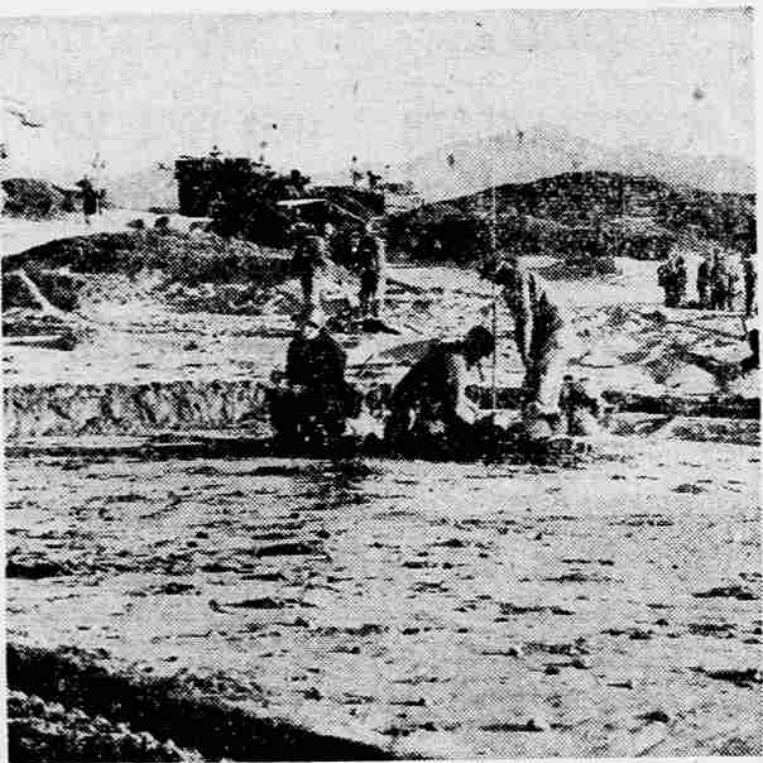
Rep. Loran Stewart (R-Cottage Grove) said assessors who opposed the bill in its original form now actually were urging its passage with the amendments.

Salem—(U.P.)—The Senate has adopted a minority report to retain marketing areas for timber. Tillamook county mills, for instance, would have priority on Tillamook county timber, if the county should be declared a marketing area; Clatsop county mills would have priority on Clatsop county timber, and so on throughout the state.

The majority report of the committee on natural resources would provide that timber in any Oregon area could be sold anywhere.

Salem—(U.P.)—A new concept in taxation of public utilities in Oregon has been settled by the House Taxation committee when its members voted to set the tax at 4 per cent and put a two-year limit on it.

Previously, public utilities had paid only real property taxes. Under a bill that will now go to the floor of the House as part of the revenue tax program, the utilities will be charged a tax on personal property at half the 8 per cent rate now charged other corporations.



LIFE LINE OF ATTACK—Communications are quickly set up by the "friendly" force as they take control of San Simeon, Cal., beach in mock hit-and-run attack. The "invasion" is designed to seize and destroy guided missile launching base built up by the "aggressor" forces. Maneuvers are part of "Operation Surfboard," largest joint Army-Navy war game held on the Pacific Coast since World War II.

Police of Four Indian States Launch All-Out Drive to Get Bandit Man Singh

New Delhi—(U.P.)—They are out to get Man Singh, dead or alive, and the man who brings him in gets \$2000 reward, no questions asked.

Police of four Indian states have listed Man Singh as their public enemy No. 1 and launched an all out campaign to catch him. But for \$2000 or 10 times that much no one is really anxious to have a run in with the most extraordinary bandit in Indian history.

Man Singh is a fright even to think about. He is a stock character with black pointed moustache. He is held responsible for 403 murders and more than 2000 robberies.

He has an "army" of 5600 men and an estimated 10,000 sympathizers. He holds undisputed sway over 6000 square miles of dense forest in north

central India from which he strikes as a "Robin Hood" bandit, stealing from the rich to give to the poor.

Prays Constantly

Man Singh is deeply religious, for an outlaw. They say he carries Hindu prayer books with him all the time. He risked arrest last year by traveling in disguise to Akkhabad for a ceremonial dip in the Ganges. The police knew he was there, but they couldn't find him in the mass of humanity at the river edge.

Man Singh invokes the protection of the money god Hanuman. He is an ardent devotee of Lord Krishna, the guide, and of Kali, the goddess of destruction. The tale of Man Singh is becoming a legend. He was born the son of a respectable landlord family of northern India. He is a Thakur, a member of the warlike Rajput Caste.

Killed for Revenge

His career as a bandit started after Tulfi Ram, a high caste Bahmin priest, killed Man Singh's son in a quarrel. In revenge Man Singh killed Tulfi's brother. For this he went to jail for six years. When he got out

he went to seek the pardon of the priest. Tulfi refused to pardon him, and Man Singh slew the priest.

Late last year police captured Man Singh's third son, Tahasildar Singh. Then Man Singh's wife came forward with an offer of compromise. She asked for the release of her son and a general amnesty for the entire gang. In return they would surrender their weapons and keep the peace.

But Home Minister Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant turned down the offer. "There cannot be any compromise with crime," he said. "The menace will have to be uprooted."

Man, 80, Believed Oldest City Manager

Jasper, Ala. — (U.P.) — J. S. Freeman, 80, father of a retired admiral, is believed to be the nation's oldest active city manager.

Freeman, who has been a county commissioner, city commissioner and a mining company executive, became city manager here in 1953.

According to records of the International City Manager's Association, Freeman has the edge in age over all of his colleagues.

Freeman says he has no plans for retirement, but probably will stay on the job as long as the city commission will let him.

What was probably the first formal plan initiated by an employer in the United States for pensioning employees after the age of 60, was launched in 1875.

Farm families devote just about the same percentage of their money expenditures to the purchase of food as do non-farm families.

Two powerhouses, Moccasin Creek and Early Intake, utilize the drop of water from higher elevations in the mountains in its course to San Francisco.

Cat Travels 750 Miles To Return to Mistress

Grafton, Ill. — (U.P.)—Fluffy, a Persian cat, journeyed 750 miles back to the mistress who had given it away.

Miss Cora Lofton said she gave the eight-year-old cat to a relative in Roseau, Minn., last August, but that Fluffy somehow found its way home.

Miss Lofton, who said she had tried unsuccessfully once before to give Fluffy away, said she won't try again.

Russian Sailors Handle Cargo During Strike

Reykjavik, Iceland — (U.P.) — Russian sailors unloaded oil from their American-built tanker when longshoremen, participating in the Icelandic transport strike, refused to handle the cargo.

Local Communists refrained from yelling "strikebreakers" at the Russian sailors although any longshoreman would have been taunted with the yell.

Judge's Question Ends Case in Court

Fall River, Mass. — (U.P.) — Joseph Labrecque, 33, of Fall River was hauled into district court for throwing snow into the street while shoveling out a driveway.

A patrolman told the court he warned the defendant not to pile the snow near parking meters, but when he returned an hour later, Labrecque was still pushing snow out as a furious rate.

However, the police department dropped its case after a searching query from Judge Benjamin Cook.

"Where else is he going to shovel it?" the judge asked.

Prisoners Building Streamlined Sports Car

Fort Madison, Ia. — (U.P.) — Prisoners in the automotive school at the Iowa State Penitentiary here are building a streamlined sports car from the shell of a 1940 Hudson purchased for \$12.

Building the car became a spare-time project a year ago when prison officials decided there wasn't enough regular work to keep the inmates occupied.

When finished late this spring, the car will be cameo pink and upholstered in imitation zebra skin. Second-hand parts from 12 different cars have gone into its makeup and prison officials said the total cost will be about \$500.

One-third of the average American family budget goes into the three categories of food, liquor and tobacco, says a forthcoming study of the Twentieth Century Fund.

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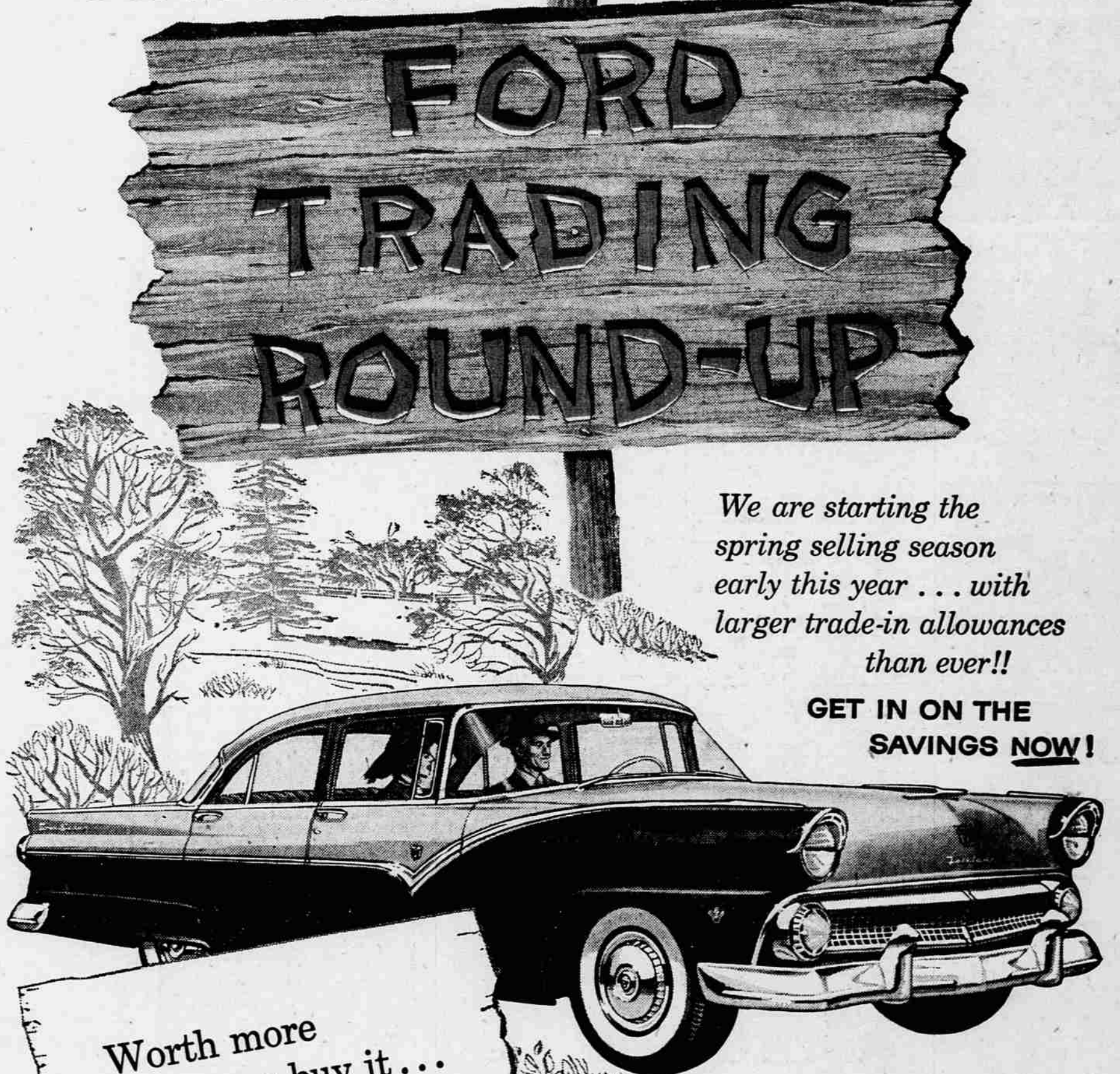
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