



ANSWERING BOOS from workers at Ford's River Rouge plant, Dearborn, Mich., Wilfred Grant (center), union official, shouts: "We feel this is best possible contract we could get." Nearly 80,000 men work at this plant which was picketed in attempt to get wage increase. (International)

Grange Resolution Favors Building Hells Canyon Dam

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—A resolution favoring the federal construction of a high dam at Hells Canyon has been passed unanimously by delegates to the 82nd annual convention of the Oregon State Grange.

The resolution, into which was incorporated 10 separate policies on the controversial issue, was passed yesterday with very little discussion.

Grangers said there were four reasons for favoring the federal project.

1. It would tie in with the Northwest power pool to insure needed power.
2. It would serve as a large storage basin to regulate the flow of water in the Columbia watershed.
3. It would help supply cheap power for agriculture and industry, thus increasing the number of available jobs.
4. The dam eventually would be a source of revenue for future government operations.

A resolution for the establishment of a veterans medical school at Oregon State College was tabled after Dean F. E. Price of the college told delegates it would be too expensive for benefits received.

Gilbert Mack New Gold Hill Principal

Central Point—Gilbert Mack has been appointed principal of the Gold Hill elementary school by the board of school district No. 6. Mack has served as principal of the Sams Valley school for the past four years.

Mrs. Mack is a primary teacher at Sams Valley. The Macks have two sons, David, a sophomore at Crater High school, and Herschell, a freshman there next year.

William Brewster, a graduate of Pasadena college, California, was elected to a position in the Gold Hill elementary school.

Other action by the board included authorization for the school clerk to call for bids for two 60 passenger school buses, with an alternate bid for one 73 passenger transit-type bus.

A \$350,000 bond issue was sold to Blyth & Company and the Medford branch of the U. S. National Bank of Portland at an interest rate of 2.8897. The money will be used for construction of new grade schools in Central Point and Gold Hill.

Oregon Woman Held As Robbery Suspect

Portland—(U.P.)—A woman held in connection with an \$86,000 bank robbery in Jacksonville, Ala., last month has been brought to Portland to await the completion of legal proceedings to return her to Alabama.

Ellen M. Martin, 46, of Idaho Falls, Ida., was arrested Monday at Roseburg where she had gone to visit a relative. She was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Joseph Santolana, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI, said two men have been arrested at Clearwater, Fla., and another person was arrested in Las Vegas, Nev.

During the robbery, two men forced the bank cashier to take them to the bank while two others held the employee's family, according to the FBI.

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

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Workmen are hammering 10 hours a day on the biggest "set" for a television program—but it's a race to get it finished on time.

The "set" is Walt Disney's \$15,000,000 amusement park, Disneyland, which will be unveiled July 17 to the nation's TV viewers on one of television's biggest "spectaculars"—a 90-minute program featuring Art Linkletter, Irene Dunne, Davy Crockett (Fess Parker) and 5,000 press members and civic bigwigs.

But with the ABC-TV show barely five weeks away, Disneyland park still is in the building stage. Walt Disney is allowing the press a bumpy jeep-driven tour of the establishment, and I found 2,500 workmen sawing and plastering in a busy attempt to finish the park.

TV viewers first will see Disney himself driving a bright yellow train with six cars that run around the 60-acre amusement park. Then the cameras will show viewers the entrance, a replica of an 1890 town.

It features stores and the world's largest bar—dispensing four can-can girls for grownups and soda pop for youngsters.

This section is nearly finished. So is a startling grey brick castle with a real moat and blue turrets that form the entrance to the "Fantasyland" section of the park. Behind the castle workmen are building rides in the form of Peter Pan and Snow White characters.

Only the wooden frame is up for the filmed ride to the moon in the "Tomorrowland" section. Workmen also are finishing a \$150,000 Mississippi river steamboat that will cruise on a non-leaking artificial river. In another section of the park a desert has been planted where customers can take a stagecoach ride.

"Disney is finding a way to paint the sand so it will look

like a painted desert," my guide explained. "The park will be 85 per cent finished by the public opening two days after the TV show."

Located at Anaheim
The park at nearby Anaheim, where many of Disney's regular TV shows will be filmed, originally was a flat ranch of 12,000 orange trees. Bulldozers moved 350,000 cubic yards of dirt to build islands, rivers and even a "snow mountain" where icy pipes will create snow drifts on which the sunshine-bound children can slide.

The streets still are dusty ruts and many of the buildings are unfinished. But in a warehouse filled with "props" are merry-go-round horses dressed in King Arthur style. Rubber alligators to fill the "Adventure Land" lake lie on the floor. Stagecoaches await thousands of tourists who are expected to visit the park daily.

ABC-TV is rolling out 22 cameras for the initial telecast—a record for a live TV program.

"For the finale on the TV program we'll show a thousand kids running over the moat into the castle," said the guide.

"Why, we had 9,000 people trying to get into the park on Sunday. We sent them away with a pamphlet telling about the opening."

Dead line for Sunday Classified is Monday; other days 5:30 previous day. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Two Airmen Perish In Automobile Wreck

Condon — (U.P.) — Two Air Force enlisted men from the state of Washington were killed early yesterday when their automobile went out of control on highway 19 between Condon and Arlington.

The victims were Airmen Peter J. Love, Bellevue, Wash., and Henry O. Syverstad, Seattle. They were stationed at the 636th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron here.

Syverstad was killed instantly. Love died later at a hospital at Heppner.

Wapinitia Project Construction Urged

Washington — (U.P.) — The Reclamation Bureau has sent a report to Congress recommending construction of the Wapinitia project in Oregon, the Interior Department said today.

The Wapinitia project, juniper division, about 30 miles south of The Dalles in Oregon, would cost \$553,000. The juniper division is all that is included in the Wapinitia project report.

The Wapinitia juniper division would provide additional irrigation water for 2,100 acres of land inadequately irrigated west of the town of Maupin on a plateau between the Deschutes and White rivers.

Fast-Growing Club of Ancient Auto Owners Look on New Cars With Disdain

Editor's Note: The writer of the following is strictly impartial. He doesn't even own a motor scooter.

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York —(U.P.)— Anybody got an old beat-up Dusenbergs? Or maybe an Auburn or a Cord? Or a rusty, dusty Marmon 16?

Don't throw it away. It's a classic. Restore it—and live. There's a fast-growing club here with members in all states and in many foreign countries that looks upon modern motor car styling with a tolerant disdain best expressed by one word, "Ugh." They call it the "bathtub, or bubble, era" of automobile design.

These men, and some women, of rugged taste for individual design, who thrill to ownership of a car of classic, vertical lines and like to commune with a mighty motor through a lever to the transmission, hark back to the late 1920's and the 1930's as the golden era of autos.

They want a car with two big standard headlights, proud and alone at the prow... four wheels spinning bright and nude, uncovered by skirts dropping down from the fenders... running boards, beautiful in utility. They like to feel the road through the wheel in their hands.

Mighty Names
They tremble at the mighty names of Stutz, Franklin, Pierce-Arrow, Cord, Auburn, Marmon, Packard, Dupont Dusenbergs, Rolls-Royce, and Kissel White Eagle. They bow at the great name of Isotta Fraschini.

"The Classic Car Club of America" started in 1952 with 80 members. Now it has more than 1000. They're not worshippers of antiques. Their constitution specifies that the classic is one of the super-fine cars built between 1925 and 1942. They believe the real classics, despite their age, are right now the finest cars in the world.

"A lot of us die-hard classicists," said their president, Arthur Perrow, an encyclopedia editor, "figure they haven't made any classics since the period bounded by 1928 and 1933. After that, the builders started in with this phony streamlining, skirts on fenders, bulbous bodies, superfluous metal. They covered the radiator with big metal so it wouldn't cool the car, and shoved it forward of the axle."

"We're interested in the discovery, rescuing, and restoring of a classic. It breaks out hearts to see it sit there and rot."

Well Organized
The club has a monthly bulletin and a quarterly magazine. The regional clubs all over the country have monthly "meets" with driving, performance, and style competition. There are three big national contests annually, for which owners prep and groom the old beauties.

They have their own language. "Rough" means a classic discovered dirty, rusty and falling apart. When it's been restored to perfect mechanical condition, it's "mint." An "iron" is a heavy, cumbersome, old car; an old limousine with hard top and four doors and little style.

Instead of horsepower, they're

likely to say, reverently, that a certain number of "horses live under the hood." The Dusenbergs Model J, dating from 1927 to 1936, when supercharged had 320 horses living riotously under the hood, more than any car made today, Perrow said.

As for prices, the Dusenbergs ran from \$10,000 to \$25,000 new. Now you may get one rough for \$1000 or less and restore it for \$2000 to \$5000. The classic lovers exchange such information by grapevine.

Reflects People's Revolt
Gordon Webber, the first president, believes the fast club growth reflects "people's revolt against standardized living, against all cars' looking alike, as they do now; it's a return to individuality."

Webber said the complaint against modern cars is that "they're too heavy, gross of line; squasy on the curves, tires squeal; don't have the roadability and durability of the classic, don't have the workmanship."

Perrow puts it this way: "Modern cars are too full of gadgets, too easy to operate. It's like sitting in a living room and pushing a button. We like some movement. We like the gear shift on the gear box, like the feel of shifting the gears, when you get to know your own transmission."

Classic owners like to make their meets family affairs. They put a lunch hamper, and the whole family, in the phaeton on week ends and let the finely-tooled engine rasp throatily across the miles.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Where is that girl so sweet,
Of whom you once so sweetly sung,
When the flames of a mighty heat
Filled your heart and fired
Your tongue?
Ah, those flames no longer burn,
Cold and dreary the heart they fed,
This song is but the urn
Of the ashes of a love that's dead.
—Heine.

Are Italians better cooks than Frenchmen? There seems to be a great difference of opinion as to this. Anyway, Monsieur Edgar Faure, Premier of France, dines regularly at the San Francisco Restaurant in Paris. That is an Italian restaurant staffed by Italian cooks.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. I claim the first film theme song was written for a silent film titled "Mickey" in which Mabel Normand was starred. Name of the song was "Mickey." Right? A. There were theme songs before "Mickey." The first was for the film titled "Peggy" in which Billie Burke was starred. Name of that song was "Peggy." It was written by Victor Schertzinger. Q. That guide to hotels and motels in the U.S.A. which accepts dogs as guests is called "Touring With Towser." Why Towser? I have heard of dogs named Fido and Rover but never Towser. A. Towser is a name given to dogs for several hundred years. Samuel Pepys, in his immortal diary, recorded he had a dog named Towser.

Phobias
What is your knowledge of phobias? Do you know what androphobia is? That is a fear of men. Jane Russell once admitted she suffered from androphobia. Hers, however, is just a mild case. She does not suffer in the presence of one man. But when near three or more men she gets nervous. Incidentally, most women born under Pisces (February 21-March 20) suffer from androphobia. Or, so say the stargazers.

Falling in Love
As for falling in love, and having that love reciprocated, being good for a young woman's health, the case of Elizabeth Barrett Browning seems to prove it, before Elizabeth met Robert Browning she had been a chronic invalid of the shut-in type for

20 years. Two months after she eloped with and married Browning she was climbing mountains, when over 40 she gave birth to a son.

Over There
To hand is a British magazine advertisement in which a suit of clothes is announced as being for sale for "ten guineas." There is no such coin or note in the British currency as a guinea. Hasn't been for 150 years. Yet it is still used to quote prices. Why? The price one guinea represents is equivalent to \$2.94 in our currency. Another curious custom the British stubbornly adhere to is quoting weight by the "stone." For example, it is said, "he weighed 16 stone, eight pounds." A stone equals 14 pounds. Why not just say the man weighed 232 and not compel people to indulge in mental arithmetic unnecessarily.

Briefly
Are you interested in character analysis by handwriting? Do you know a woman who dots her "I's" with circles? That indicates unusual creative skill. Or, so say the handwriting experts... As for wedding ring inscriptions how about: "Jamais deux sans vous," which means "never two without you."

Sidelights
Confirming the claim of color psychologists that pink is a color having great powers of male attraction, a feminine subscriber says that while wearing a "watermelon pink blouse" she had six proposals of marriage... There certainly is a wide variety of weight reduction diets. Judy Holliday is said to have reduced her weight by 25 pounds on a diet of nuts and watercress.

FAILS IN DELIVERY
New Orleans —(U.P.)— Charles Eckleman tried to deliver a fire to the firemen but had to turn in an alarm anyway. He roared up to a fire station with the back of his city trash truck ablaze only to find the station's equipment away fighting another fire and had to turn in an alarm for help from elsewhere.

California fishermen harvested \$72,000,000 from the sea in the 1952-53 season.

Cat Loses Nine Lives In Spectacular Flash

Nyssa, Ore. —(U.P.)— Curiosity got the better of a cat here Wednesday, causing him to lose all nine lives in a brilliant electronic display that cut off power to some 1000 Idaho Power Company customers.

The housecat apparently wandered into an Idaho Power switch tower here. Seconds later an electric arc was started that crackled through the tower and broke down insulators.

Service was disrupted for more than an hour over a large rural area of Malheur county in Oregon and Payette and Conyon counties of Idaho.

Want to watch the gas pumps go by?

It's wonderful what Variable Pitch Propellers do for getaway AND gas savings!

It's The Hardtop with Four Doors!

Another big reason for Buick's soaring sales is the 4-Door Riviera—the new hit in hardtops that's taking the country by storm. The "Convertible" look, with no center posts—but with separate doors for rear seat passengers. Shown here in the low-price SPECIAL model—also available in the high-powered CENTURY Series. Both now in volume production to insure prompt deliveries.

ANY airline pilot will tell you that one big reason for the modern plane's greatly increased cruising range aloft is the variable pitch propeller.

To get off the ground, of course, the pilot needs plenty of acceleration, for take-off and climb. So his propellers must "bite" into air at a certain angle for utmost performance.

But once the plane is at cruising altitude, great power acceleration is no longer needed—fuel efficiency is. So the pilot switches the pitch of his propeller blades to high-economy angle—and gets a lot more mileage from the fuel in his tanks.

That's why Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflow* is such a sensation across the nation.

For the same aviation principle that brings this two-way magic to the modern plane is now found in the twenty propeller-like blades whirling in oil inside the Dynaflow unit.

Just by pressing the gas pedal way down, you switch the pitch and get instantaneous getaway response or safety-surge acceleration.

Just by easing up on the pedal, you change the pitch to high-economy angle—and get new and better gas mileage in all normal driving and cruising.

It's a spectacular and sensible achievement—this new Dynaflow Drive—a brand-new thrill and a brand-new thriftiness.

And with it goes the might of record-high V8 power—and the level luxury of Buick's all-coil-spring ride—and the spacious roominess of Buick's broad interiors—and the host of other advanced features that add to Buick's brimming value.

Come in and try what is very definitely the performance thrill of the year—and see for yourself why Buick sales are soaring to all-time best-seller highs.

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional on extra cost on other Series.

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