

## Highway Building Program in Oregon Will Be Reduced

Portland—(U.P.)—State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said yesterday that Oregon's road building program will be cut nearly in half next year because of rejections by Congress yesterday of bills to help highway construction.

He said the Highway Commission had hoped that Congress would pass one of the federal aid bills. Either would have given Oregon enough money to build roads at the rate of about \$50,000,000 a year for the next 10 to 13 years, Baldock said.

The state has been spending an average of about \$40,000,000 a year on road building, rights of way and parks since 1952. But the \$72,000,000 highway bond fund which helped finance that construction is almost gone.

**Less Money to Spend**

With the \$15,000,000 a year income from state highway bonds expiring and no increased federal help in sight it appears Oregon will have only about \$25,000,000 a year to spend on new roads and parks after this year, Baldock said. This figure, he said, includes about \$12,800,000 a year in federal aid which was made available under a bill Congress passed last year. Rest of the money comes from various state revenues, principally the gasoline tax. Level of federal aid established in the 1954 bill will last through June, 1957.

Ben Chandler, chairman of the Highway Commission, is on a trip to Europe and will be gone until November.

## Amateur Show Slated For Josephine Fair

Grants Pass—The Josephine county fair, to be held the latter part of August, will have a new feature this year, according to Lee Boner, manager.

A series of four radio amateur shows will be held on the Midway stage and will be broadcast over radio station KUIN. Three winners from each broadcast, held Aug. 17, 18 and 19 at 7 p.m., will appear on the closing broadcast, Aug. 20. A total of \$100 in cash awards will be given the top four contestants.

Anyone interested, and a resident of Jackson, Josephine or Douglas county, may write station KUIN, Frants Pass, for an entry blank.

## EX-SENATOR DIES

Detroit—(U.P.)—Services will be held here Saturday for former state Senator Ernest G. Nagel, who was chauffeur for Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker during World War I.

## Three Hungarian Princesses Wait Lifting Of Iron Curtain in Little SF Apartment

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Three Hungarian princesses await "final word" today in a walk-up apartment for a fairy tale ending to their story of romance, intrigue and war lived in a modern mixed-up world.

The "final word" never may come unless diplomatic negotiations following the Geneva "Summit" conferences result finally in free elections and the lifting of the Iron Curtain over their homeland.

While none ever may sit on a Hungarian throne again, the princesses remain heirs to a Hapsburg fortune once estimated at \$750,000,000.

## Share-Farmer Can Accumulate Credits In Social Security

(Editor's note: This is the second of three articles by W. V. Nusbaum, district social security manager, in answer to farmers' question, "Will I get social security credits for my work?")

By W. V. NUSBAUM

In the last article I said a self-employed farmer for social security purposes is a person who operates a farm either as owner, lessee, or renter.

For social security purposes, a share-farmer is considered a self-employed farmer. By "share-farmer" I mean a person who undertakes to produce a crop or livestock on another person's land, with the crop or its proceeds to be divided.

To be self-employed, a share-farmer must have the responsibility for the production of a crop during the growing season. His arrangement must be one whereby earnings from operating the land are a percentage share of the total earnings.

**Need Not Do All**

While a self-employed share-farmer is one who enters into agreement to produce a crop or livestock on land belonging to someone else, it is not necessary in all cases that he do every part of the job. The phrase "to produce a crop or livestock" does not mean that a share-cropper need assume full responsibility for paying the expenses or raising or harvesting the crop. As long as he has the responsibility of the land during the growing season, on a percentage or proceeds arrangement, he is self-employed for social security purposes.

A farmer who arranges with someone to produce a crop or livestock on his land for a percentage share of the total crops produced does not get social security credit for that income. His share of the crop is considered rental income and is excluded.

A farm business partnership, however, in another matter. If you have a farm and enter into a business partnership or a joint venture with someone to operate it jointly, both of you are self-employed.

NEXT: Family Arrangements.

## Died of Heart Attack

The princesses are Juliana Katalin Bockay von Felső-Banya, estranged wife of Archduke Albrecht of the house of Hapsburg-Lorraine, and his two daughters, Ildika, 13, and Sarolta, 15. The archduke, natural heir to the non-existent Hungarian throne, died of heart attack following an operation last Saturday morning in Buenos Aires. The prince was described as being in "reduced circumstances."

The archduchess, known plainly now as Mrs. Catherine Lorraine, an American citizen and a simple office clerk, told the United Press she will devote the rest of her life in protecting her daughter's interests.

She spoke with kindness of her late husband, who claimed a Mexican divorce at Tecala in Morelos, August of 1950. As she spoke, Sarolta touched with her fingers, delicately, the beautiful hand of her mother. Mother and daughters sat together in the humble dwelling above a corner grocery store.

## Legally Separated

"I am not divorced from him," she said. "We are just legally separated. I never filed a divorce; I never received notice of one. In fact, I have heard nothing from my husband in all these years."

"You must promise, please," she said. "Not to give my age. That is not just because of the vanity, you understand, but it might make a difference in my future. I am no longer teen-aged, and I must think of my girls' future. I am their sole support and have only what I earn. This expression, 'middle-aged,' I would not object to that."

## CLOONEY'S SHOW DELAYED

London—(U.P.)—The roof caved in at London's famed Palladium Theater Wednesday night just 85 minutes before singer Rosemary Clooney was to appear. Plaster fell from the ceiling, injuring five persons. Firemen cleared the auditorium and cleaned up the debris in time for a delayed opening.

## Ex-Crater Lake Building Rebuilt

Completion of the remodeling of the former Crater Lake Lumber company sales plant at 601-621 East Jackson st., was announced this week. The building now accommodates nine business spaces, eight of which are occupied.

In the building are the Mike Crocker Bros., an automotive Morris Automobile upholstery firm; Hamacher Lumber company brokerage offices; East Side Beverage shop, operated by James (Bud) Hayes; Modern Plumbing and Sheet Metal company; Ekerson's paint and roof store, and a subsidiary of that firm, Glassheat of Southern Oregon; Barnard Floor covering contractors, and All Trees Lumber company, a brokerage firm.

Bessonette and Graff are owners of the property.

A contest is being conducted by some of the merchants to determine a name for the new building. Prizes are being awarded by those merchants sponsoring the contest with a grand prize to be given to the winner of the name contest. The contest will close Aug. 4.

## MIGHT SLEEP IN IT

Tysfjord, Norway—(U.P.)—Fisherman Sigurd Pedersen pondered today what to do with the shiny new American automobile he won in a lottery. There are no roads in this remote area.

## Haunted Houses Real, Oxford Professor Says

Oxford, England—(U.P.)—Dr. Henry Habberley Price, Oxford University's respected professor of logic, declared Thursday that ghost stories can be true and that there "really are haunted houses."

Price, 55, who was visiting professor at Princeton in 1948, made the statement in a paper read at Oxford's conference of modern churchmen.

"There really are haunted houses although they are not so common as psychical researchers could wish," he said. "True ghost stories are not nearly so exciting as fictitious ones."

He said the true ghost stories were "apparitions of the dead." The Rev. J. Pearce-Huggins, conference chairman, called the statements "epoch making."

## Pembroke, N. H. — GUN —

Sometimes people living here think they're in a zoo. During one lively spell, here's what happened in plain sight: Traffic on the west side of town halted while 12 deer pranced in a nearby field; a bobcat chased a deer; two foxes and two woodchucks visited around town.

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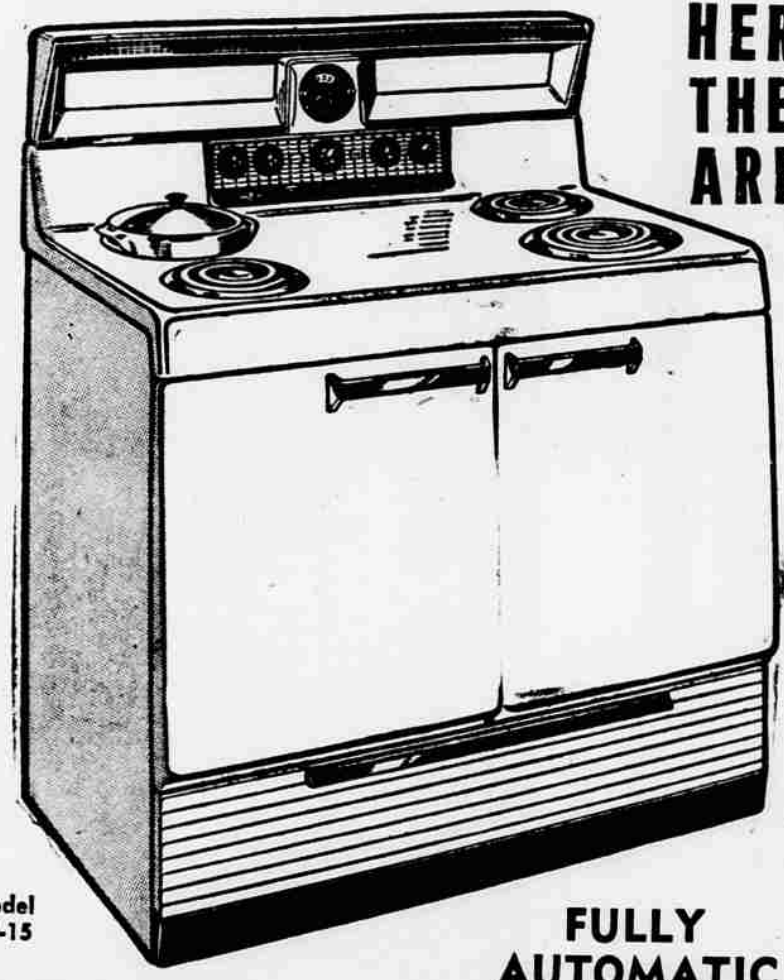
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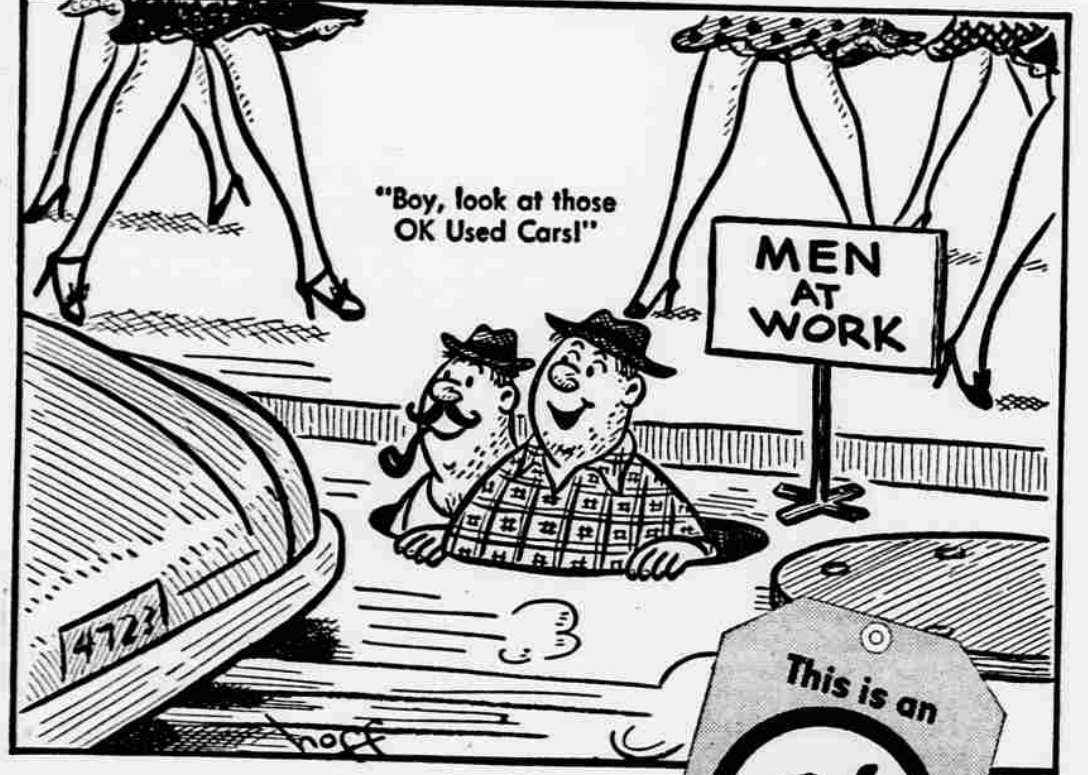
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