

# Gloria Swanson Finds Hitchhiking More Sporting in France Than in America

BY GLORIA SWANSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Eze, France—(U.P.)—Europe's hitch hiking is more of a sporting game than the dangerous one played in America. I actually found nerve enough to stop and pick up a couple of young thumbs going "hataway" which way "myaway."

I say they were British! From Derby it turned out. They saw my interest and interrupted each other to enlighten me on "hitching."

"How long has it taken to get here," I asked them.

"Well ma'am about two half

days reaching French soil, not counting stopping in London," said the boy and the girl took up the conversation from there.

"A nice couple took us right to Dover for the crossing. They were sweet and asked us to send them post cards."

"A car pick up is unusual in

England," said the lad. "You see ma'am it's lorries there that give lifts, seldom a car. Here it is the opposite."

"Truck drivers love you to entertain them with stories, but ma'am you have no idea how interesting the driver was from Derby to London. He was quite

an old bachelor, 40 or 50 couldn't you say, Margaret?"

I groaned. "Old! Oh! Then I looked at their unfurrowed faces and knew what they meant."

"And, do you know ma'am I swear he was in love with his lorry."

"Don't exaggerate, Peter," said

the boy's young wife.

"Well, he was addressing it in such loving terms, remember when he said 'Watch the old girl get excited' when she sights London."

"He better tell Mrs. . . ."

"Swanson," I helped.

"Tell Mrs. Samson about our

last car. Tell Mrs. Watson it was the biggest bitfulness on wheels. We felt like movie actors sitting in the back with all those push buttons and electric lighters."

I felt like apologizing for my little drive yourself. But then they started telling me more about what I wanted to know.

They had never waited longer than an hour for a lift. They never waited in dangerous or difficult places for a car to stop. They never used buses except to get out of towns. They always got out of a car if it turned off the main highway. They lived in youth hostels for 40 cents a day. They planned to return home when their \$180 had dwindled to \$15.

# Hearing on Mosquito Situation Held Today

A hearing on the mosquito situation in the Table Rock area was held yesterday morning in the county court room. The group was represented by John Nealon who served as spokesman.

Several persons gave reports on mosquitoes in the area which are reported to be the worst in several years.

Methods of recognizing and locating breeding areas were discussed as well as the ways of spraying and oiling the spots at

a meeting in Table Rock last night.

Also present at the hearing were Dr. A. E. Merkel and Walter Sutherland, county sanitarian.

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# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire  
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## Lone Pine School Contract Awarded

A contract for a six classroom addition to Lone Pine school was awarded to Hafeld Slater of Rogue River at a meeting of the school board Tuesday. Slater's bid of \$81,245 was the lowest submitted.

The addition will include rest rooms, a teachers room, boiler room and covered passageways.

Other bidders included Corcoran Construction company of Medford, \$82,248; Myers Jones, Medford, \$83,600; Loren Ritchie, Medford, \$84,796; and Dale Blickenstaff, Medford, \$90,954.

Construction probably will start in about 10 days and the contractor has 150 calendar days to complete the project.

Jack A. Edson, Medford, was architect.

Salem—(U.P.)—R. H. Baldeck, resigning head of the State Highway Department, will be honored at a testimonial dinner here Friday night.

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## Sherry Fong's Lawyer Files Action for Release

Portland—(U.P.)—An attorney for Mrs. Sherry Fong has filed a court action seeking her release.

Mrs. Fong has been held in the Multnomah county jail since last December when she was convicted of the second degree murder of her 16-year-old babysitter, Diane Hank.

## State Blind Workers Win Retirement Fight

Portland—(U.P.)—Climax of a three-year legal battle by blind workers at the Oregon Commission for the Blind's workshop in Portland has been announced with word that they will receive public employees retirement coverage.

Burl L. Green, attorney for the blind workers, said Circuit Judge Eugene K. Oppenheimer had reached a decision in favor of granting the workers coverage but that the decree would not be issued for about a week.



**DIRECTING DRIVE** in behalf of Vice President Richard Nixon, Representative Patrick J. Hillings (left), (R), Cal., and Representative Alford A. Cederberg (R), Mich., announce 180 Republican House members out of 202 signed "We Like Nixon" petition. (International Newsphoto)

## State Liquor Sales Show Revenue Rise

Washington—(U.P.)—Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black has indicated he will not block a Federal Power Commission license for Brownlee dam in Hells Canyon if the Idaho Power Company agrees not to make any claim against the government for possible losses in constructing it.

Portland—Highest annual income in its history was achieved by the Oregon liquor control commission during the 12 months ending June 30, 1956, with net revenue reaching \$15,560,302.81, an increase of \$2,167,053.83, or 16.18 per cent over the preceding year.

Net revenue from the stores and agencies operations was \$13,703,983.05, license fees totaled \$617,519.60, and revenue from privilege tax collections on beer and wine \$1,238,800.16, all sources of income showing increases.

Higher liquor revenue reflected price increases made in May, 1955, in response to the state legislature's request that the OLCC raise \$4,000,000 more revenue for the 1956-57 biennium.

However, the additional income is not matched by a corresponding surge in liquor consumption, as the case sales rose less than one quarter of one per cent during the year, which was the first complete fiscal period to reflect the higher prices.

## Oldest Oregon State Graduate Succumbs

Portland—(U.P.)—Funeral services were to be held here today for Mrs. Hattie Hanna Hovenden, 95, who, before her death Monday, was the oldest living graduate of Oregon State college. Mrs. Hovenden was a native of Corvallis and was graduated with the OSC class of 1880.

## Highway Revenues Apportioned To Counties

Salem—(U.P.)—Apportionment of \$2,441,747 in state highway fund revenues to Oregon cities has been announced by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry.

Newbry said the money represented 10 per cent of highway revenues for the six months ending June 30. The money is used for maintenance of city streets.

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## A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—If you city folks think you have parking problems today, look at what you're going to face in 1965.

By then, the American Automobile Association of state highway officials estimates, there will be 80,000,000 registered cars in the country. These will travel some 80,000,000,000 miles a year—a good half of it in the urban areas.

What can be done about it? William G. Barr, executive director of the National Parking Association, has made some studies and he feels that we'll just have to have more room for off-street parking. Lots and garages, that is. His association is made up of private parking lot operators so naturally he favors private operation.

"The government can't foot all the bills for extra parking space," he says. "Part of the tab will have to be picked up by private industry."

Parking studies in downtown areas of 14 cities indicate the following break-down:

Over 22 per cent of the cars are parked by folks on shopping trips; 25 per cent by workers; 36 per cent by people on business errands; about five per cent on social-recreation trips; and 11 per cent trips to commercial offices, schools and restaurants.

Typical Day  
"Take a typical day in a city like Washington," Barr says.

Portland—(U.P.)—A contract to build more than 15 miles of roads on the Klamath Indian reservation has been awarded here by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to Norquist Brothers of Sweet Home.

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## Tonight—Broiled chicken for dinner?



Crisp brown outside, pale and tender inside—today's plump and thrifty broilers just naturally taste better with chilled, jellied Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. It's the world's finest.

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Borden's Cheese NATURAL CHEDDAR 2-LB. Loaf \$1.25

Stewing HENS Cut Up—Tray Packed Approx. 3 Lbs. Average—\$1.09 ea.

Roasting HENS LARGE PLUMP 4 to 5 Lb. Average—47¢ lb.

Ground Chuck Fresh Daily Lean & Good—Try Ours 59¢ lb.

Klamath Grade "Good" Locker Beef—1/2 Beef Cut, Wrapped, Frozen LB. 45c

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MRS. G. F. TREXLER: "Where can I buy it? That's what I wanted to know. It's the best instant coffee I ever tasted."

MRS. J. D. COONS: "When they told me it was instant coffee, I couldn't believe it. Why, it tasted better than the ground coffee we use at home!"

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