



NEW CADILLAC—Shown above is the Sedan de Ville, 1957 Cadillac four-door hardtop. The overall car is lower than last year's model, the hood and rear deck are below the fender line and the tail fin has been restyled. A new instrument panel, deep post steering column

and wide selection of trims are featured in interior styling. The 1957 Cadillac line includes 10 models. New Cadillacs are now on display at Skinner's Garage, 143 South Riverside ave.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Paris — Am now all set, should the necessity arise, to stay in Paris on an easily balanced budget and still have a wonderful time. I have completely mastered the fine art of riding on the Paris subway. I went from the Place D'Etoile to Montparnasse on the underground. From there I went to the Montmartre and from that point back to the Place D'Etoile. I then completed my workout by a trip to Porte D'Autheil. My progress was smooth throughout. It is all in the way you handle the route numbers and the map of the Metro. I am already adept at handling the Paris autobus system which has 32 different lines. I studied that last time I was here after I had been in a taxi-cab collision and was afraid for a period to trust my life to a Paris cab skipper.

Economy
Among other aids to a fading bankroll with which I am now familiar is the location of several marvelous bistros where

you can wine and dine and have a lot of laughs at an amazingly low figure. I have also found a good French cigar. As for the horses, that is no financial problem at all. I have figured out how to have a day at the races for a maximum expenditure of \$5, even if I lose my bet on every race. That includes transportation to and from the track, admission, program, a cup of coffee and a sandwich in the middle of the afternoon and wagering on seven races.

After Dark

As for a bit of after dark enjoyment in Paris on a small budget, I have checked on that too. Last night we went and tripped a bit of light fantastic at the Mimi Pinson dance hall on the Champs Elysees. This is where the real ballroom dance enthusiasts of Paris gather. It has two excellent bands which alternate in playing. For a comparatively small amount you can have a few drinks and dance the night away at the Mimi Pinson. It is extremely interesting to note the enthusiasm with which the Parisians dance. Especially when they do the rock and roll.

Monday, November 12, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

line the left bank of the Seine. I saw displayed a volume titled L'Art D'Attraper Les Hommes (The Art of Trapping Men) by Herve Lowick. A book on that subject by a Parisienne should be worth consideration. In the interests of our bachelorette clients, who are currently engaged in husband hunting, I have asked our horses and women department to find out if there is an English translation of this book.

The most expensive restaurants in Paris are the Tour D'Argent and Maxim's. Cost of meal for one in those places runs from \$10 to \$12. L'Escargot, founded 150 years ago, is still popular with small enthusiasts. Meal there runs to about \$5. Best steak place in Paris is the Cochon D'Or. Check for one there is usually about \$5. An interesting place is the Flamberge which has only six tables. Everything cooked to order and right before your eyes. You can dine well there for \$4.50.

Strolling

Passed by the little church of St. Lawrence one morning. This church is over 1400 years old. Also looked over the Passage L'Industrie. This is a tool market. It has a permanent exhibition of mechanical instru-

ments. It caters to men who are handy around the house. That is, "Do It Yourself" enthusiasts. As I told you previously, many Frenchmen have become great consumers of Scotch whisky. Many are also lovers of Italian food. There is an Italian restaurant in the Champs Elysees district that features Pizza, spaghetti, etc., and it is jammed with Frenchmen from morning until night. Not only that, there is usually a line of people outside waiting to get in.

New Hampshire was first settled in 1623, just three years after the landing of the Pilgrims, when a settlement was made at Odiorne's Point, now the town of Rye.

'Red Eye' May Be

Toughest in Captivity

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — Old "Red-eye" may be the toughest fightingest small-mouth black bass in captivity, according to the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The three-pound fish must be kept in a separate state hatchery pond because it chews up other fish.

"Red-eye" also has endurance. He has survived exhibitions at five sportsmen's shows and fairs. Few fish can live through an exhibition tour. "Red-eye" was reported in the best of health and is expected to hit the exhibition trail again next year.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

The powderkeg in the Middle East holds the spotlight in the news. So far, nobody has thrown a match.

The reason seems to be that everybody is pretty badly scared.

If anybody throws the match, it is likely to be Russia. But Russia has had a scare. She has been given a frightening look at the baited and the loathing that decent people throughout the world hold for the foul institution of Russian communism. The heart-throbbing, pulse-starting spectacle of Hungarians walking practically bare-handed into certain death rather than put up any longer with communist oppression has torn the mask from Kremlin communism and left it starkly revealed for what it is.

Russia must know by now that if she goes to war she will go to war without a decent friend in the world.

BUT you never can tell what a frightened despot will do. History tells us that many a frightened despot has started a war in the hope of saving himself.

NASSER is frightened by the beating his much vaunted new army took from little Israel. He is worried by the complete lack of effectiveness displayed by the air force he got from Russia when it went up against the British and the French professionals.

In a two-hour speech he said: "When the Anglo-French air force started air raids with a big number of planes we faced two possibilities: Should our air force go up and fight or yield airspace to the enemy? . . . So we ordered our pilots to stay grounded. . . . We put dummy planes on our airfields and in this way we were able to save our air force from destruction on the ground."

"Boiled down, this is what he's saying. 'Hi! Hi! We fooled you. You thought we'd fight, but instead we ran for cover.'"

THE British and the French are frightened by the consequences of their ill-starred lone wolf foray into Egypt, whose purpose was to humiliate and discredit Nasser. So Prime Minister Eden and Premier Mollet want to come to Washington to ask Pres-

ident Eisenhower for help.

If they come, this is about what they will have to say: "Maybe we were WRONG when we thumbed our noses at the U.S. and waded in on our own. Won't you PLEASE help us out of the mess we got ourselves into?"

THE hope of the world at the moment lies in United Nations, which is trying to organize an international police force to handle the explosive situation in the Suez area.

The thinking of the U. N. is that this police force should be made up from small nations that have taken no part so far in the Middle East quarrel.

The idea is to save face for EVERYBODY, if possible. Centuries of history tell us that saving face for everybody concerned is often TERRIBLY important—among civilized peoples as well as among savages.

Northern Plains Get Cooler Air

By UNITED PRESS

A surge of cooler air moved across the northern plains early today toward the Great Lakes, dropping temperatures for the observances of Veterans Day.

Fair weather was expected, however, throughout much of the nation for Veterans Day services and parades. Only exceptions were the Great Lakes region and the northern Rockies where scattered showers or snow flurries were forecast. A mixture of rain and snow moved into the northeast corner of the nation Sunday, but ended during the night. Precipitation amounts were on the light side, with 23 of an inch at Mt. Washington being the largest.

A few showers or snow flurries also were reported in the northern Great Lakes.

Parts of Washington and Oregon were wet by a drizzle while considerable fog prevailed along the Pacific coastal areas.

Temperatures were warmed in the East and Northwest, and a warming trend in the Southeast was to continue.

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Union Monopoly Declared Challenge

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Kenneth Smith, vice president and treasurer of the Pacific Lumber Company, said today "nothing on the American scene presents a greater challenge to business statesmanship than big union monopoly."

In the keynote address to the 47th annual Pacific Logging Congress here, Smith declared "our system cannot survive if the welfare of the public is subordinated to the decisions of vast monopolies of labor and vast cartels of management."

"We must have less concentration of power, not more," he said. "The only way this fight can ever be won is to restore the freedom of the individual worker—to restore his right to join or not join a union. It is compulsory union membership that is wholly responsible for big labor monopoly."

Smith urged the loggers to fight what he called an "increasingly oppressive welfare statism" by protecting the rights of individuals to remain out of unions.

He also called on delegates to oppose the "unbridled taxation which is throttling free enterprise and personal liberty."

Medford Man Named Association Officer

Stan Stark, Stark Finance company, Medford, Saturday was named vice president of the Oregon Consumer Finance association at the group's 20th annual meeting held in the Multnomah hotel at Portland.

Heading the state-wide organization is Richard H. Fields president of Rankin Finance company, Portland. Newly elected secretary-treasurer is Ed Kuhner, Time Finance company, Beaverton. Dean F. Bryson was retained as executive secretary and counsel.

More than 150 consumer finance men from all over the state attended the two-day session. Jim Simmons, Simmons Finance company, Portland, was chairman.

The group honored A. A. Rog-

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In the theater, Standing Room Only is the sign of a hit. But in the classroom it means failure . . . failure to provide the essentials necessary for your child's education. During the depression and then during the war years, we did not replace obsolete, unsafe school buildings. Then came the increased birthrate and skyrocketing school enrollments. SRO became more common in the school than in the theater. Many communities are building new classrooms . . . attractive, well-equipped classrooms that are necessary not only for good health but for proper learning. Is your community one of them? Why not visit your school and find out for yourself? The teachers are anxious for you to see their problems as well as their achievements.

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