

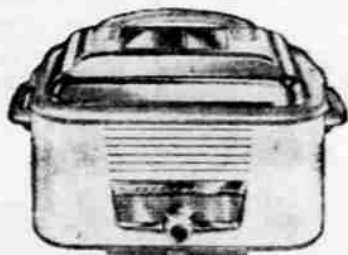
NEW COURSE

Buffalo, N.Y.—UP—The University of Buffalo will inaugurate a four-year civil engineering course next September. The university now offers programs in electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering.

GOOD RECORD

Seneca Falls, N.Y.—UP—This upstate New York Finger Lakes village went through 1956 without a traffic fatality. The last auto fatality here was in December, 1953.

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Bakery Workers Union Ordered For Investigation

Washington—UP—The AFL-CIO today directed an immediate investigation of corruption charges against the president of its 160,000 member Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices committee, set up to investigate corruption in the union labor movement, decided to take jurisdiction over the bakery union case at a 2 1/2-hour closed-door meeting this morning. It scheduled preliminary hearings to start this afternoon.

The decision was made on the basis of charges and documents submitted by Curtis R. Sims, secretary treasurer of the union.

Sims has charged that the union "is dominated by a corrupt influence in the person of its president," James G. Cross. His charges include allegations of misconduct in office and misuse of union funds.

Sims appealed to the AFL-CIO to take the case after the bakery union Executive Board cleared Cross and vice-president George Stuart of Sims' charges.

The bakery Executive Board also suspended Sims from his post pending a union "trial" of counter charges filed by Cross against Sims.

U.S. Chamber Said Playing Game With Classroom Shortage

Washington—UP—Seventeen national organizations have accused the U.S. Chamber of Commerce of "playing a game" they called:

"Let's pretend there is no classroom shortage."

They sent the charge in an open letter Thursday to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom.

The chamber, which opposes any federal program of school construction, recently attacked President Eisenhower's \$1.3 billion school construction program on the grounds it was not needed, and would impose federal controls on education.

Misleading Information
Folsom last Sunday accused the chamber of spreading "misleading" information. He restated President Eisenhower's claim that the nation needs 159,000 new classrooms.

The 17 national organizations in their letter to Folsom said the chamber was conducting a "misleading and inaccurate propaganda campaign" against federal aid to states to build schools.

Among the 17 organizations signing the letter to Folsom were the American Association of University Women, American Veterans Committee, Jewish War Veterans, National Child Labor Committee, National Education Association, National Farmers Union, National Jewish Welfare Board and the National Board of the YWCA.

Former Stanford Grid Player Dies in Portland

Portland—UP—E. Plowden Stott, 73, captain of the 1906 Stanford football team, died here yesterday.

Stott led the 1906 Stanford team to the school's first untied and undefeated season. He served for several years as a Pacific Coast Conference football official and was a past president of the Multnomah Athletic club here. He was an attorney.



HOPING THIRD TIME IS CHARM, Skipper Devere Baker (right), whose two tries to drift on raft from California to Hawaii ended in failure, prepares to launch Lehi III. With him are Lou Ekerman (left), 32, a former Navy officer, who will serve as navigator and Crawford Hartley, 21, Oakland skin diver. (International Soundphoto)

Installment Plan Becoming More Popular by Families

Corvallis—Buying goods on installment credit is becoming a more popular purchasing pattern by today's families and is helping them to live better, according to an Oregon State college extension specialist.

Recent U. S. department of agriculture information reported by Mary Beth Minden, OSC home management specialist, shows that nearly half the families in the country use installment credit. Skilled workers are the heaviest users with three-fifths of them reporting installment debt. Farm families are the least likely to use installment credit as they have credit sources that are better suited to their seasonal income pattern.

Middle-Income Group
Most installment debtors are in the middle-income group, although reports show that all income groups use some credit. At least half the families making \$4,000 to \$7,500 a year had installment debts as did nearly a third of the families with annual incomes of \$10,000 or more.

A regular paycheck is a must for regular installment payments, Miss Minden said. Today, she said, families seem willing to put a bigger portion of

each paycheck into regular installment payments. They are optimistic because times are good. They want to improve their homes and a regular payment promise seems to be the method they like for acquiring larger household items.

Reasons behind installment purchases are explained by the specialist. Some people are short on cash; others like to turn the worry of paying on large purchases over to credit agencies. For others, it may be worth the price of credit to use the purchase while paying for it, she said.

However, she advised families to compare the cost of credit with values received before investing in credit purchases. Many families invest, she said, before they know the amount they pay for credit buying.

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Uranium Mine Sale Brings \$17 Million

Salt Lake City—UP—E. L. Cord Partnership of Reno has sold the Cord uranium mine in the Big Indian District of Southern Utah's San Juan County to Jen. Inc., for \$17 million in the largest uranium transaction ever recorded. It was reported today.

The largest previous uranium transaction was the sale of the Happy Jack mine in White Canyon district to Texas-Zinc for more than \$10 million.

The Cord mine is estimated to have more than 500,000 tons of 0.7 per cent U308 and has been producing some 5,000 tons a month since last November.

Sale of the mine was announced by E. H. Snyder, Salt Lake City, chairman of the board of Jen, a privately held company.

Cord was former president of Auburn Automobile Co. and manufactured the Cord auto.

Jen will operate the mine from newly established headquarters here.

Dunsmuir, Calif.—UP—Attorneys for the Dunsmuir school district said today they will file a motion for a new trial in the damage suit case that recently resulted in a \$325,000 judgment against the school.

A jury in Shasta county Superior Court awarded the damages to Tony Welch for injuries he claimed to have suffered in a football game. Payment of the award would virtually bankrupt the district.

Oregon Students Win Science Fellowships

Washington—UP—The National Science Foundation today announced awards of predoctoral fellowships in the natural sciences to nine Oregon students.

The fellowships provide \$1600 for the first year and up to \$2000 in succeeding years in institutions of the student's choice at home or abroad.

Winners included: Glen H. Cole, anthropology; William E. Drummond, physics; Phyllis D. Kind, microbiology; and Robert W. Ritchie, mathematics, all of Portland; James B. Ball, Estacada, chemistry; Roger B. Debar, Eugene, physics; Leroy R. Kuehl and Richard M. Newton, both of Corvallis, biochemistry; and Gerald G. Ohlsen, Eugene, physics.

There are about 4,000 silver fox farms in the U. S.

Chains Necessary On Some Highways

Salem—UP—Eleven inches of new snow fell overnight at Timberline and seven inches at Government Camp, and motorists were advised by the State Highway Department today to carry chains when traveling to those areas.

Chains were required at Warm Springs junction, with six inches of new snow; Santiam pass, with four inches; Willamette pass, with eight inches, and Chemult, with three inches.

Chains were advised at Ochoco Summit, with six inches of new snow; Austin, with four inches, and Seneca, with four inches.

Spots of ice were reported at Bly and Meacham. The Olds-Ferry-Ontario secondary route remained closed at the Malheur river bridge with traffic detouring via Payette, Ida., and the Snake bridge near Payette.

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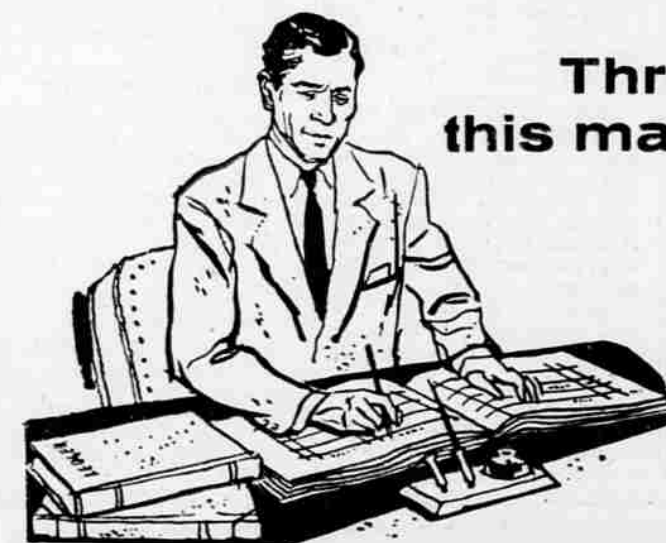


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