

Holmes Slates Trip Throughout Oregon

Salem — Gov. Robert Holmes will make a flying tour of Oregon starting Sept. 3 to help stimulate area interests and efforts for industrial and business expansion, his office announced Tuesday.

Included on the tour is Medford, Klamath Falls, and other southern Oregon cities. The barnstorming tour has been planned as an idea-trading program between local groups and the new department of planning and development.

Julius Jensen, development director; Harry Schenk, deputy director of development; Ivan Bloch, Portland industrial consultant for the department; and Tom Wright, the governor's administrative assistant for press relations, will accompany Governor Holmes on the tour.

Industrial, business, labor and civic leaders are being invited to participate in the development meetings to find out the best way areas can accelerate their industrial and business growth, and how the new department can best assist them.

Wilson Seen Forced To Back Budget Plan

Washington — President Eisenhower appeared Tuesday to have forced Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to line up, publicly at least, behind a controversial budget reform plan that Wilson opposes.

That was the interpretation put by usually well informed quarters on Wilson's carefully worded statement Monday night that he had "no difference" with Eisenhower on the plan.

These quarters said the Defense Department has an "overwhelming lack of enthusiasm" for the plan, under which Congress would appropriate money for federal agencies strictly on a year to year basis. Congress now provides sums for some departments, like Defense, for years in advance to pay for items such as ships and planes that take several years to build.



RESTING ON BEACH south of San Francisco, this 26-foot motorboat carried two couples whose bodies are being sought by Coast Guard. Between them they leave seven children. Cabin of boat was smashed. (International)

Three Persons Injured in Traffic Accidents Monday

W. Herb Gregory, 43, Rogue River, was reported in fair condition Tuesday at Josephine General hospital in Grants Pass where he was taken late Monday morning for treatment of injuries suffered in a log truck accident.

Sheriff's deputies who investigated said Gregory received broken bones and a possible back injury when a loaded log truck operated by William David Shaw, Rogue River, in which he was a passenger, rolled over a shoulder near McKee bridge.

Shaw told deputies the truck rolled over after the steering gear failed to function properly. It is owned by Ben Womp, Grants Pass.

Three-Car Accident
Mrs. Dorothy Sinclair, 44, 2902 North Pacific highway, was treated at Sacred Heart hospital Monday following a three-car accident on Highway 99 at Howard ave., according to city police.

She suffered abrasions and bruises when a parked car in which she was a passenger was struck following an accident involving sedans driven by Ada

Ely Castillo, 133 North Ivy st., and Bobby Jean Williamson, transient, officers reported. Ada Castillo was cited for improper lane usage and Williamson for improper passing.

Also treated for injuries Monday afternoon was Carlotta Esther Smith, 69, of 10 Newtown st., who was injured in a collision between a sedan operated by Patsy Elinor Marble, 215 Laurel st., and a station wagon driven by Wallace Ardell West, Phoenix, city police said.

Mrs. Smith, a passenger in Patsy Marble's car, was treated by a local physician. Patsy Marble was cited for failure to yield right of way, according to police.

Civil Rights Bill Held 'Unacceptable' To Ike
Washington — Republican congressional leaders Tuesday pronounced the Senate's civil rights bill "unacceptable" to President Eisenhower. They said they will press for its amendment in a House-Senate conference.

Inquest in Death of City Clerk Resumes

Homedale, Ida. — A coroner's inquest in the death of Homedale City Clerk Bertha Ehrhart has resumed here with Owyhee and Canyon county Sheriffs Jim Tucker and Dale Haile expected to be the lead-off witnesses.

Owyhee County Prosecutor Sylvan Jeppesen said he was hopeful the inquest would end today and said only one other witness besides the two sheriffs was scheduled to testify.

Mrs. Ehrhart's body was found floating in the Snake river near Adrian, Ore., July 29, just three weeks after she disappeared from Homedale under mysterious circumstances.

Dairy Farmer Runs TV Winnings To \$63,500

New York — Dairy farmer Harold Craig, 26, knocked off two opponents and ran his winnings up to \$63,500 on the "Twenty-One" television quiz Monday night.

The bachelor from Grainville, N. Y., bested Brian Hamilton, a New York translator, and H. Richard McGrath, a Lafayette, Ind., advertising man to add \$19,500 to the \$44,000 he had won previously.

You'll Soon Be Able To Smell Various Ads, Sections in Daily Newspapers

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Correspondent
New York — The gladstone word wafts eastward from California that before long you'll be able to smell your newspaper as well as see and feel it. Fragrant reading may soon brighten our lives. That phrase "a nose for news" may come suddenly alive.

The report from the Printing Industries Association, Inc., in Los Angeles alleges that new discoveries in the use of fragrance in printing will make it possible to put more than 120 aromas on paper.

The report mentions such delicate fragrances as fried chicken and pizza as possible appetite stimulants in your family newspaper. Among other nose-pricklers available (and fit to print) are country smoke, fresh-cut grass, blackstrap molasses, butterscotch, pickles, apple pie, coffee, tea, and chocolate.

Skeltons Arrive From European Trip

Hollywood — Red Skelton, tired and grateful to be home, arrived Tuesday with his ailing son Richard, and wife and daughter after a controversial five-week tour of Europe.

The weary comedian said, "I'm not bitter about English press criticism. I wouldn't judge a nation by one idiot member of the press who writes under the name of Simon Ward. But it was the most unfriendly country we visited."

The Skelton family posed for photographers for 15 minutes before disembarking from the plane.

A spokesman said that soon a bit of newspaper about your lunch to take to work, it would be wise not to get a garlic or limburger ad next to your angel food cake. And there is no telling how irate countless canary birds might get to find their cage bottoms carpeting with, say, perfume ads exuding powerful essence of "Whoops!" or "Midsummer Madness No. 5."

There will be, I submit, possibilities for public service in smells. The stock market pages, for instance. They could have a smelling-salts section for anyone who may feel suddenly faint.

Well, now, wait a minute. Let's be careful. Who wants to open a paper at the breakfast table and suddenly be struck full in the nostrils by the combined whiffery of toothpaste, paint, corned beef and cabbage, and possibly the odor of stale cigar smoke from a column devoted to politics and a sweaty smell from the sports sections?

That's what could happen if the family newspaper showed a bit of imagination in livening up the smell of its advertisements and news.

We could be in danger of becoming sort of a captive audience when we take up the paper. You can always avert your eyes from any news column or advertisement if you want to. But you can hardly avert your nose from an odor. The solution might be to have the smells section-alized and localized.

Thus, the travel section could be redolent of the sea, of soft flowers of the tropics, of leather valises. The food pages could reek groceries, the perfume ads their own sharp stinks, and the cigarette ads an odor so mild and filtered you couldn't smell anything at all.

This whole thing is something that television just can't match, although in all candor it must be conceded that some areas of TV have had a scent all their own for some time.

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