

Portland Bus Fare Increase Rescinded

Portland — The city council has reversed itself and voted down a hike in transit fares from 20 to 25 cents a ride.

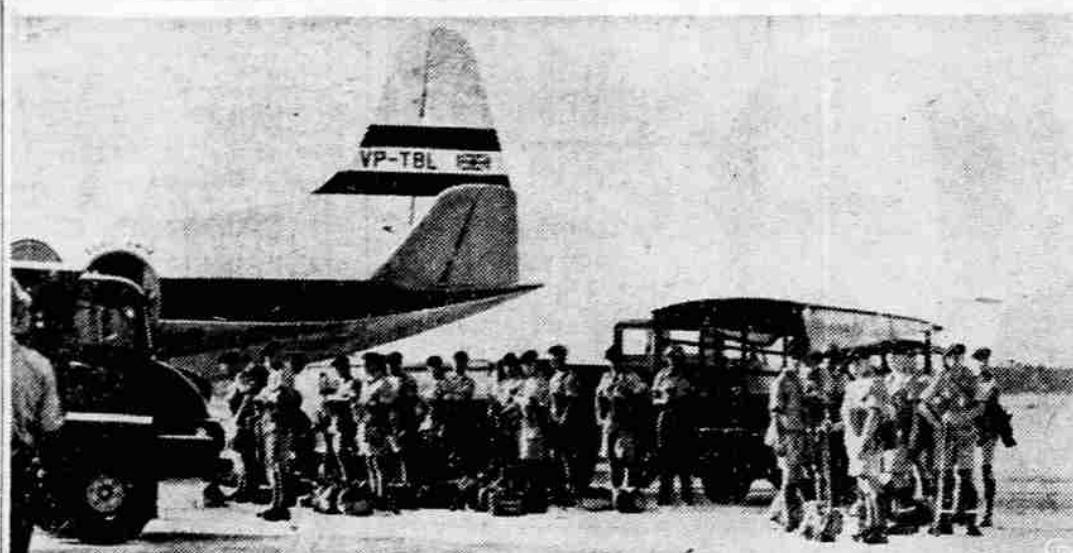
The council had approved the increase last week and it was scheduled to go into effect Sunday.

Howard Morgan, state public utility commissioner, then challenged the action and the council rescinded the ordinance Wednesday after Commissioner Ormond R. Bean said he would not vote for any fare increase "until its legality is more clearly apparent."

The council's latest action raised the possibility that the Rose City Transit Company could serve notice to the city that it will cease operation within 30 days.

EDUCATOR DIES

Middletown, Conn. — Educator and author Homer E. Woodbridge died Tuesday night in Middlesex and Memorial hospital. He was 75. A professor emeritus and former head of the English department of Wesleyan University, he also was the author of several works in English literature.



FLYING IN FROM JAMAICA, British troops arrive in Nassau as precautionary measure in four-day general strike touched off in Bahamas city by dispute between taxi drivers and transit companies over airport business. (International Soundphoto)

Additional Contracts For Portland Hoped

Portland — Local officials hoped today that reclassification of Portland as a labor surplus area would help the city gain additional government contracts.

The Department of Labor Wednesday placed Portland in group D from group C, meaning that between six and nine per cent of its labor force is unemployed.

Other Northwest cities remained in class C.

5,000 Acres of Oregon Land Said Reforested

Salem — More than 5,000 acres of cut-over forest land has been reforested during the past season, the State Forestry Department has reported.

The reforestation completes current work on all lands listed for seeding under provisions of the state's conservation act.

Use Tribune Want Ads

TABLE ROCK Teachers Assume Duties

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock — Newly appointed teachers in the local Sunday School took over classes last Sunday. The Rev. S. W. Pleasant has the Bible class; Bert Pierce, young people's; Mrs. S. W. Pleasant, juniors; and Mrs. John Dick, primary class.

For the past two weeks the Bible study class has been

Arlington Man To Oppose Al Ullman

Salem — Marion T. Weatherford of Arlington has filed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from Oregon's second congressional district.

He seeks nomination to the position now held by Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.).

Weatherford promised "integrity in government and fidelity to the needs of eastern Oregon."

Weatherford is a past president of the Oregon Wheat League, former chairman of the Oregon Wheat Commission, and is president of the Pacific Northwest Grain & Grain Products Association.

Market Activity May Be Determined By Day and Month

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
New York — Well, what's the stock market going to do today?



Elmer C. Walzer, United Press Financial Editor, New York.

To that question market men always used to say: "It will open at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m."

They revised that statement some years ago to read "open at 10 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m."

And, of course, J. P. Morgan, the elder, always used to reply to the query: "It will fluctuate."

Now the answer is a question—"What day is this? If it's Monday the odds are three to one the market will decline. If it's Wednesday, the odds are three to one the market will rise."

Friday minus edge. If it's Thursday, the chances are even for a rise or decline. Tuesday shows a slight edge on plus signs and Friday a slight edge on minus.

And then, too, it depends on the month. The market usually rises in January with the previous year's year-end rally carrying over. It has a gain usually in March. Also in July and November with a better than good chance of a rise in August and December.

The chances of a decline are good for February and September. April, October, May, and June are about even in gains and losses over the years.

Over the years, there has been an upward tendency if one ignores the peaks and valleys. This rise is supposed to allow in part for inflation.

TREASURY RELAXES

Indianapolis, Ind. — State auditors and treasury officials were happy today that Davies County Prosecutor Dean H. Neeriemer is abandoning his claim for 18 cents he said was due him on paycheck shortages dating to 1953. Now the payroll account will balance, and the state will save an estimated \$25 to \$30 it would have cost to pay the 18 cents and fix up the records.

PUBLISHER DIES

Allentown, Pa. — David Aaron Miller, publisher and founder of the Allentown Call-Chronicle papers, died Wednesday night in the Allentown General hospital after a long illness. He would have been 89 in April. Miller was honored by the American Newspaper Publisher's association in 1949 for long and meritorious service to journalism.

Salem — The 13-mile Sullivan Gulch route connecting east side downtown Portland with the Columbia River highway was to be completed today with the opening of the 42nd ave.-Union ave. unit of the Banfield freeway.



LEAVING Long Beach, Cal., home at 1 a. m. "to get a few beers," Cecil Rose, flight engineer officer, is found shot to death few hours later in car parked in lovers' lane. (International)

Eastern Oregon for some years, coming to this valley and following the same line for some time. He later did orchard work at the Hull Orchards for some 16 years, retiring in 1947.



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UN CHIEF KILLED

United Nations, N. Y. — Michael De Capite, 42, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., chief of the United Nations central editorial service, died Tuesday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Taxco, Mexico, Monday night. De Capite and Miguel Marin, director of the U. N. Information Center in Mexico City, were driving in an automobile which skidded off a cliff. Marin was seriously injured.

Air Force To Build Homes in Tillamook

Washington — The Air Force has informed Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) it will call for bids in the near future on construction of 27 family houses at an estimated cost of \$530,000 at Mt. Hebo Air Force base in Tillamook county, Ore.

De Capite served with the U. N. Department of Public Information for nine years.

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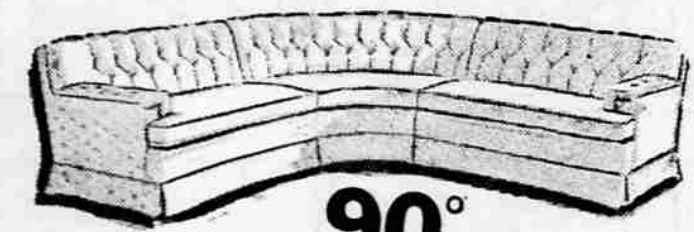
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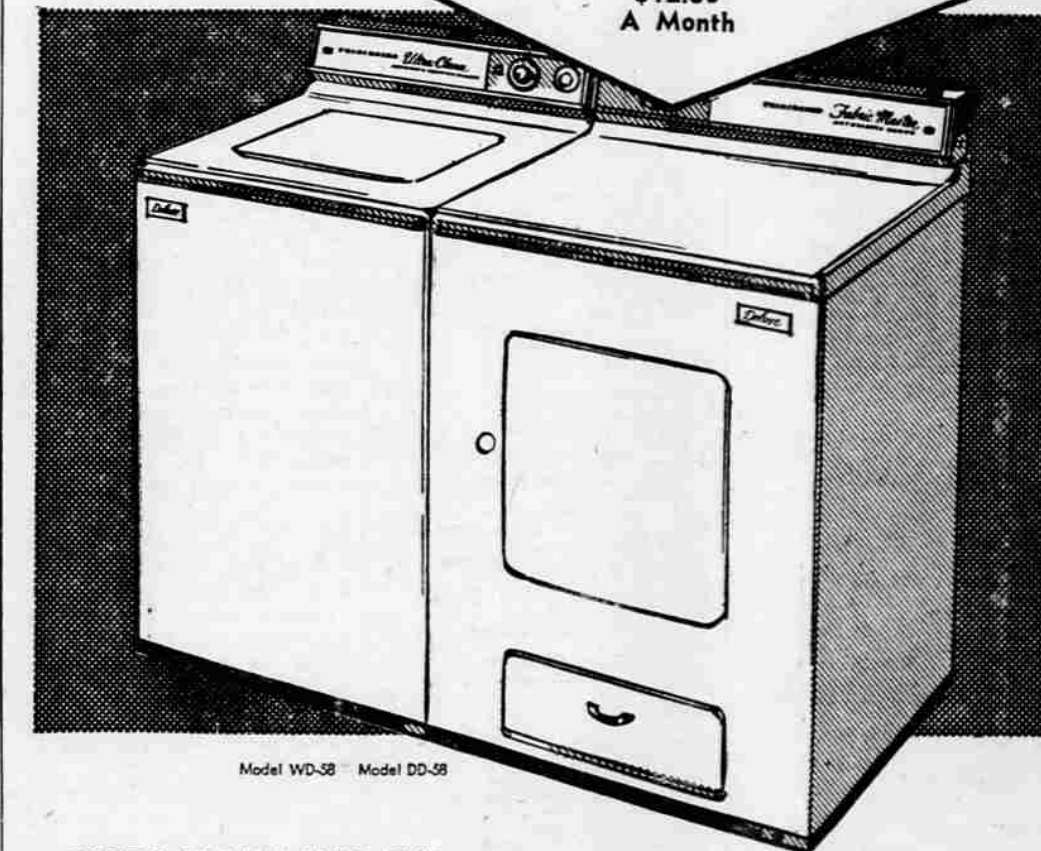
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