

Auto Thieves Thrive On Foreign Vehicles

San Francisco — (AP) — The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators was told Friday that auto thieves are thriving as a result of the foreign-car invasion of the U.S. market. The committee on registration reported that to the best of its knowledge, foreign car makers do not stamp in their cars the secret identification numbers that American manufacturers provide. The association approved a resolution asking the U. S. State Department to see whether European and Japanese manufacturers would be willing to mark their cars in the U.S. manner. Cora is the Greek word for "Maiden."

Trunk Water Main Assessment Ordered By Medford Council

A trunk water main assessment, a street vacation and a zone change were ordered by the Medford city council following public hearings at its meeting Thursday night. The assessment is for the main on Black Oak dr. between Country Club dr. and Walden pl. The vacation is that of Priddy st., in the Jackson County Housing authority area. A portion of Lloyd Neilson's property on North Pacific highway was ordered rezoned from single family to limited light industries to conform with the rest of its property.

Consider Sign
The council was asked to consider permitting a sign advertising Seventh Day Adventist evangelist meetings in the National Guard Armory to be placed near the highway in front of the armory. But City Attorney E. Roy Bashaw said that since the property was state-owned it was not bound by local zoning laws. Therefore, he said, the sign could be erected without council consent to a variance being required. The council authorized payment for engineering costs for the proposed Berrydale sewer out of the \$29,000 recently allotted from the city's sanitary sewer fund to the Berrydale project. These costs, according to Duff, may amount to \$5 or \$6 thousand.

Purchase Agreement
It also authorized a purchase agreement and expenditure from the arterial street fund of \$40,125 to acquire a portion of property necessary as a right of way for the extension of Eighth st. across Bear creek. The property, owned by Frank Humphrey, is leased to the Western Auto company. It is situated on the east side of South Riverside ave. where Eighth st. now terminates.

Calls Hearings
The council called for public hearings Oct. 16 on a change of zone from single family to limited commercial for the Earhart annexation bounded by Earhart st., Bear creek, Stewart ave. and South Riverside ave., and on allowing a variance for Dean Marum's house trailer at 515 Park pl. No. 5. In other action, the council approved a right-of-way easement for Siskiyou Memorial park to permit construction of a water line across city property, and accepted and dedicated property from Doyle Franklin, 30 feet along Dakota ave. and 25 feet along Plum st., for street purposes. The council also permitted Boyd A. Gibson to connect with the city sanitary sewer as Franklin had previously done, in return for a 30-foot dedication along Dakota ave. "Severe sanitary conditions" were the basis for quick action in this case.

Approves Amendment
It approved an amendment to the city's initiative ordinance whereby voter's pamphlets for municipal measures need not be published by the city recorder unless specifically requested by the council. In airport business, the council approved two leases, one for Keldon G. Adams granting additional space for an aircraft maintenance shop and one for Burrill Lumber company granting space for a private hangar. It also renewed a lease agreement with the Texas company, which reportedly plans to install truck tank aircraft fueling facilities, including underground storage and pumping facilities. The council approved Frank Kanehl Construction company as sub-contractor to R. A. Heintz of Portland on the Grandview - Kenwood and Laurelhurst sanitary sewer project. It created Black Oak Drive Water Main Fund No. 3 and authorized Mrs. Edith Updike, deputy city recorder-treasurer, to sign revolving fund checks. The Pony Express was established by the United States government in 1860 for fast communication between the older states and California. It was followed in 16 months by telegraph lines.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you read in the papers the other day the latest proposal for the disposition of Oregon Technical Institute. It was offered by W. R. Fleisher, imported director of the current Oregon survey of vocational-technical education in the state. His recommendation to the Oregon State department of education calls for dismemberment of OTI and its removal to the campus of Oregon State College at Corvallis. As to what would be done with it after hauling it up to Corvallis, the Fleisher report is vague. Presumably, OTI would be stirred into the OSC soup and the resulting stew would be fed to those seeking education at the technician level.

MORE or less everybody in education circles outside Southern Oregon has taken a hack at what to do with Oregon Technical Institute. One suggestion has to do with rebuilding the institution at its present mile-high site. Another proposal is to move it down into Klamath Falls and install it in a multi-million dollar brand new set of modern buildings. Both of these proposals call for the spending of a lot of money. Under both of them, the money would be spent for BUILDINGS. So far, nothing much has been said about the kind of education to be provided in the buildings after they have been erected.

I'D LIKE to offer this thought: Why not leave OTI where it is, use some of the money that everybody outside Southern Oregon seems so anxious to get spent to enlarge the existing facilities so as to enable more students to get into this unusual school that has been so remarkably successful in getting jobs for ALL of its graduates, and spend the rest of it in expanding the faculty and adding some much-needed technical equipment?

After all, the youngsters who come to OTI are chiefly interested in GETTING THE KIND OF TRADE THEY WANT. They are relatively little interested in the kind of buildings in which the training is provided. What they want is the kind of educational equipment that will insure them good jobs and a bright future in this modern technological world. They aren't much interested in rah-rah. And they are not above attending school in wooden buildings if the education provided in the wooden buildings is what they want.

I'D LIKE to recommend to these what-to-do-with-OTI tinkerers an editorial in the current issue of the American Machinist. It says, in part: "The United States, in its eagerness to enlarge and strengthen its system of higher education, is overlooking the vocational schools and two-year technical colleges that turn out the skilled workers and technicians who convert the drawing board ideas into reality."

"If American industry will ever need well-trained shop men and technicians it will be in the expansionist 1960's. The country must have enough graduate engineers and scientists, but they in turn must have the solid support of large numbers of skilled workers and technicians who are capable of doing many of the tasks that now are assigned to engineers. "No one would discredit the importance of mathematicians and scientists to our modern technology, but very few things would ever get off the drawing board, much less off the ground, if it were not for the skilled workers and technicians."

WHAT sounds like good, practical common sense. OTI has got where it is by providing good, sound, practical education at the technical level. It hasn't needed marble buildings in the past. It doesn't need marble buildings now. What it does need is to be LEFT ALONE, given money enough to house the students who come to it, and enough more money to maintain the kind of faculty that will be able to continue to provide the kind of education these practical-minded students want.

About four per cent of Brazil's people are over 60 years old.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE GREAT CHARLES LAMB had one ambition that never was gratified: he longed to write a successful play. One of his dramas actually was produced in London, but lasted exactly one night. A friend of Lamb was astonished to find him in the back of the house, joining vigorously in the hissing when the final curtain descended. "I want to make sure they don't take me for the author," explained Lamb desperately. "They'd kill me!"



Stingy manufacturer in Philadelphia fired four faithful old employees and replaced them with his own sons and nephews, who had to work for a mere pittance. "I see," noted Caskie Stinnett, "where that old squire is putting on heirs again."

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Waterfront Suit Ruling Monday

Portland — (AP) — Judge Alfred T. Sulmonetti said in circuit court yesterday he will not rule until Monday on a suit by General Ore, Inc., to restrain Portland longshoremen from interfering with shipments of alumina ore. Also pending before Judge Sulmonetti is a longshore action against both General Ore and Harvey Aluminum, charging them with breach of contract in using non-union labor to unload alumina shipments destined for the Harvey plant at The Dalles. The SS Derby is due here today with new shipments of alumina and the firm alleged in its complaint that the longshore union intends a raid threatens to interfere with the unloading. General Ore seeks a restraining order against picketing of the ship and the dock where it is berthed.

Daily's U-Drive
Medford Airport

TURN TO PAGE 80...
IN THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF READER'S DIGEST!

- This is not an advertisement for "Reader's Digest" Magazine, but to refer you to an article on page 80 of the October Issue.
- "WHY YOUR CAR INSURANCE COST SO MUCH"
- A very enlightening set of facts condensed from "Traffic Safety". And on page 82
- HOW YOU CAN GET THE LOWEST INSURANCE RATES
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Cancer Society Holds District Meeting in City

John Leonard Jr., field representative for the Oregon division of the American Cancer Society, and Bud Bergstrom, field representative for the national office, spoke at a district meeting of the American Cancer Society here last week. Leonard discussed the function of the Portland office, the duties of the workers on a state level, and the part the Oregon division plays in the over-all management of the fight against cancer. Bergstrom outlined the work assigned the New York office, and explained the membership of the national board of directors which consists of 64 members. Welcoming Address Mrs. Mahr Reymers, executive secretary of the Jackson county committee, gave the welcoming address, and listed the three aims of the ACS—research, education and service. Mrs. Reymers explained the work of the local committee, and reviewed the membership of the board, which consists of 40 members, 33 lay people and seven medical. Bergstrom pointed out that 1,700,000 volunteer workers solicit funds and distribute educational material during the annual campaign in April. A large percentage of money collected is expended on educational material in an all-out effort to discover cancer while it can be successfully treated, he noted. Research for Cure Research toward a cure for cancer also is financed from the funds, he noted, and is coordinated on a national level through the National Scientific office in Washington, D.C., an independent group which maintains records of all medical research being done in the United States. John Dellenback, president of the local committee, introduced those attending and Mrs. Ray Frisbie, chairman of the service division in the county, discussed the facilities offered locally for home service. The April fund-raising campaign was discussed. Delegates from Medford, Talent, Phoenix, Ashland, Gold Hill, Jacksonville, White City, Coquille and Roseburg attended the meeting.

Hatfield Would Shed Party Ties

Seaside — (AP) — Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, told a nonpartisan group at a Seaside luncheon here Friday that if elected governor he would not be a Republican governor. Hatfield explained his belief that when a man walks through the door of the governor's office to become the state's chief executive, he should leave his party label outside. He said that the governor should make his decisions on the basis of what's good for everyone, regardless of party. The Republican candidate made the statement in support of his point that in order to encourage industry to come to Oregon to stay, the administration should be neither for nor against labor or management.

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Medford **Mai Tribune**

ONE OF A SERIES ANSWERS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER.