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Two Injured in Chemult Wreck

Chemult, Ore. – (UPI) – Two persons were hospitalized Friday following an accident two miles north of here late Thursday night involving two automobiles and a truck. One of the cars was taking five University of Oregon students to Berkeley, Calif., for the Oregon-California football game Saturday.

Judy Ann Allen, 18, Portland, a student at Oregon, and Mrs. Opal Smith, about 60, Coos Bay, were taken to Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene with injuries. Attendants said their condition was listed as "good."

Two other students, Judith Richards and Taisto Pesola, suffered minor injuries but were not hospitalized.

State Policeman Bill Aveline of the Gilchrist office said witnesses told him the accident apparently happened after a car driven by Mrs. Smith's husband, William G., 57, ran out of gas. The students' car stopped to offer help and the southbound truck, driven by James E. Hamilton, 49, Pacoima, Calif., swerved to avoid a northbound car weaving from side to side and struck the two parked cars, the officer said.

Smith and two sons, Darrell, 21, and Charles, 16, escaped injury as did two other students, Richard Grover, 19, and Bob Clement, 19, Astoria. Hamilton also was not hurt.

Washington–(UPI)–The Federal Reserve Board has taken new credit-tightening action by authorizing five Federal Reserve banks to increase their interest rates on loans to commercial banks from 2 to 2½ per cent.

British Auto Manufacturers Talk About Making Bigger Cars

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York–(UPI)–While Americans talk about our auto companies turning out smaller cars in the future, the British are talking about the baby cars growing up.

Elmer Walzer

Britain's Auto Show is in session as a record automobile year for that nation draws to a close. But the mood of that show is described by the British Financial Times as "subdued almost as though the industry were catching its breath for fear that prosperity might not last."

Here are the United Kingdom's troubles in the automobile industry; Its share of the European market continues to fall and more stringent import licensing is in progress on the part of some of the Commonwealth countries.

Add to these fears over the United States market for British cars and you have the explanation of the blue streak in the auto show atmosphere.

The British feel that no major Automobile company can turn out a small car within the next 12 months, but, the Financial Times points out after a survey that that is about all the breathing space left.

U. S. Small Car Soon

"The U. S. manufacturers are now taking foreign competition seriously," says the Financial Times, and it seems that by 1960, General Motors at least will have a small car for sale.

"The success of British and European manufacturers in meeting the U. S. demand for a small car may well prove too great for them to be allowed to enjoy it unmolested."

In their show, the British have no major new models on display. The Financial Times' motoring correspondent notes a tendency toward the small cars increasing in size.

"Families have a habit of growing up and so, too, has the baby car," he says.

"Always, no doubt, there will be a market for a tiny saloon which in many cases forms the initial stage in the transition of a motorcyclist to a motorist."

He takes for an example the German Goggomobile and says a tendency to increase its size already was noted last year at the Frankfort Motor Show. This year, the makers have brought out a big brother to the baby—the new 1700 or Royal Goggomobile with its engine in the front.

Reverse Market

The correspondent also notes that the Berkley is adding something to its stature in the way of a four-seater where formerly the car only seated two persons.

He finds only one small car has been added to the exhibits at the British show in contrast with many baby car additions in previous years.

Don't get the idea that Britain is jumping into the really big car class with its production models. The new Goggomobile, big brother to the Pee-We of old, gives 56½ miles per gallon against 55 to 60 miles for the little fellow with its not unattractive snub nose.

There are real contrasts—the American motor makers looking hopefully ahead to a year of increased sales after a poor year and the British fearing a dip after a record year. And here we are talking about little cars and importing them, and the British talking about the babies growing up to become bigger cars.

We could buy the little British cars and they could buy our big ones and everybody would be happy or nearly so. We'd cramp our bones in the "tink saloons" and the British would cramp their pocketbooks buying petrol for our high-compression beauties.

Wages of Actress Protected by Judge

Dallas–(UPI)–A district judge has ruled that a New York furrier cannot garnishee the salary of Marie (The Body) McDonald to collect $5,000 back payment on a chinchilla coat.

Judge Paul Peurifoy Thursday refused the claim of Milton C. Herman on grounds that Miss McDonald's $7,200 salary while entertaining at the Statler-Hilton hotel here in recent weeks was wages. Under Texas law wages are free from garnishment.

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Fog's Return Brings Headlight Reminder

Salem—The return of fog to Oregon's weather scene has brought a reminder that headlights, on low beam, not parking lights, should be used when driving in fog.

The department of motor vehicles said the law makes it illegal to use parking lights at any time when headlights are required. Lights must be turned on from a half hour after sunset until a half hour before sunrise or at any other time when a driver cannot see clearly for a distance of 500 feet.

Too many drivers, the department said, make the mistake of using parking lights when driving in morning or early evening fog. This mistake not only is against the law, the department said, but also is dangerous. Parking lights do not provide enough illumination to warn oncoming drivers that a car is approaching from the opposite direction, the department warned.

Brazil, which has an area of 3,28,045 square miles, is divided into 20 states, a Federal district and five territories. The number of inhabitants of that sprawling area is estimated by the Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics to total 62 million.

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ROGUE RIVER
Couple Hurt in Crash

By MRS. MYRTLE WHIPPLE

Rogue River — Mrs. Betty Rhoten gave a birthday dinner Oct. 18 in honor of her son, Carl, who was one year old. Dinner guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhoten, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller. Other guests were Dick Rhoten, an uncle, and an aunt, Mrs. Donald Haynes and son of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owen of Grants Pass. Others who called during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Conley Rhoten and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quesenberry were involved in an accident Sunday near Gold Hill, when the car in which they were riding and a pickup truck collided. Mrs. Quesenberry suffered a broken arm and other bruises and Ray was scratched and bruised. They were in the Rogue Valley hospital in Medford. The driver of the pickup was Ivan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith returned last week from a week's visit in Longview, Wash., with Smith's brother; in Vancouver with Mrs. Smith's brother, Walter Snow; and in Portland with another brother of Smith, Ivan Smith.

Mrs. Betty Rhoten and son, Carl, of Wimer, returned last week from several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of McMinnville, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boulter of Portland.

David Dobbie and the Rev. D. F. Barnett were in Roseburg Oct. 10.

Mrs. Grace Stroud and Mrs. Lonie Allen received word recently of the death of their sister, Mrs. Sarah Slocum, of Holton, Kan.

Cliff Miller and Ernest Miller of Hamilton, Iowa, who were called here by the death of their niece's husband, James Rhoten, returned to their home after a visit with their brother, Lee Miller, and family.

Mrs. Belle Shappell has returned home from a six week's visit with a son in Laramie, Wyo., and a son and sister in Cheyenne, Wyo., and on her way home she visited a sister, Mrs. J. C. Klinker, in San Francisco, Calif.

Harold Moore, electronic technician 3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Wimer, has been home for two weeks leave from El Centro, Calif.

Mrs. Lonnie Allen of New York state is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Stroud, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Shappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Strahan toured California during Mrs. Strahan's vacation from the Rogue River postoffice.

Carl Magerle and son, Dick, and Grant Clyde hunted in the Fish lake area last week end and Clyde got the only deer.

The Rogue River Hobby club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, in thet home of Mrs. Harry Condray and the Laurel Garden club will meet Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. Clare Douglas, with Mrs. James Whipple as co-hostess.

Portugal, noted for its port wines, exports large quantities to England. Portuguese port wines have enjoyed a special status on the English market and the English dinner table for more than 250 years.

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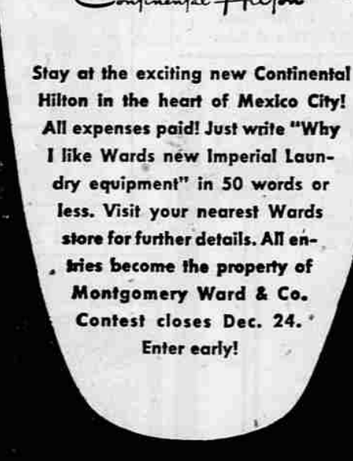

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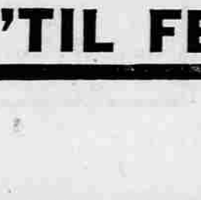

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