

## Gunnar Attacks Porter's Charges

Salem — (UPI) — State Republican Chairman Peter Gunnar said in a statement Thursday that charges leveled by Rep. Charles Porter (D-Ore.) regarding Gov. Mark Hatfield and the 1960 census were "... an insult to the intelligence of his constituents."

Porter had expressed fear that a political patronage system would be used to select census officials and enumerators in Oregon.

Gunnar replied "Porter knew that in Oregon the Republican party has refused to follow the shoddy patronage practices of previous Democratic administrations with respect to the census."

Gunnar said Porter knew "there were no political tests for census workers."

The census story was aired by A. Robert Smith, a Washington correspondent for Northwest newspapers.

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## Neuberger Plan Hit by Gunnar

Grants Pass — (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Peter Gunnar Thursday criticized Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's proposal that the United States spend \$66 million paving the Alaska highway.

Gunnar told a GOP luncheon gathering that paving the highway through Canada "will probably cost many Oregon sailors, longshoremen, truckers and railroaders their jobs as Alaskan trade is diverted away from Portland and Seattle." He called it a "boondoggling" project.

"Sen. Neuberger apparently does not care that his latest irresponsible proposal for ratholing the hard-earned dollars of American citizens will hurt his fellow Oregonians by very effectively sending the booming Alaska trade away from the Northwest," Gunnar said.

Gunnar called the highway plan "a wilderness freeway which leads nearer to the prosperous eastern trade centers."

The first chamber of commerce in America was chartered in New York City in 1768.

## TANK THIEF

Monrovia, Calif. — (UPI) — An M74 National Guard tank was moved out into the street when the armory floors were being resurfaced. Apparently someone couldn't resist the temptation to get in and rumble away. The tank was recovered with a burned-out engine.

## Bids Opened for Station Addition

Teller Construction company, Portland, was apparent low bidder at \$23,226 for the basic bid for an addition to the unmanned gap filler facility at Placer Air Force station, located on the Jackson-Josephine county line.

Teller's alternate bid was \$26,942. Bids were opened by the Army engineer district, Seattle, Wash., Tuesday.

Ausland Construction company, Grants Pass, submitted bids of \$34,900, basic, and \$37,800, alternate. Government estimate was \$31,573, basic, and \$38,201, alternate.

Work will include construction of an addition to the generator room for the unmanned gap filler 300 square feet in area. Army engineers said. Interior work will include installation of two government-furnished generators, alterations and additions to the existing generating plant equipment and electrical work.

Exterior work will include grading, alterations and additions to the fuel oil tank and piping.

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## Ferry Boat Saves Four From Plane

Seattle — (UPI) — Four persons were rescued by a passing ferry boat late Thursday night when their four-place plane went down in Puget Sound.

Dwane Tjomsland, 42, Los Angeles building contractor, said he was letting down for a landing at Boeing Field when suddenly he felt the plane hit something.

"I looked at the altimeter and it read zero," he said. "I couldn't believe it."

Tjomsland, his wife, and their two children, Lynn, 23 months, and Kenny, 6, got out of the cabin and stood on the wing of the plane as it began to sink.

Tjomsland shot off three parachute flares. The ferry Tiliicum, en route to the Colman Dock here, stopped and picked up the four.

Tjomsland had left Anchorage, Alaska, earlier in the evening.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—Boris Kolodoyzhin, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, criticizing American courts as he put the four young Kozmin brothers aboard a plane for Russia to rejoin their parents:

"American justice detained them for five years. They were taken from their parents. We are glad to deliver them back to their parents."

New York—The Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, conducting in New York's richest and most famous church the funeral for a 15-year-old Negro girl killed because of a gang fight Sunday night:

"If you cared about her, then let this be your memorial to her. Let there be no more sudden death in the streets of the lower east side."

London—Novelist A. J. Cronin, complaining that after a 23-year fight the Soviet government would not even pay him in caviar the royalties for three million copies of his book sold in the USSR:

"Meanwhile, I receive from my Russian readers an enormous effusive fan mail and requests for autographs and photographs. This is undoubtedly the unkindest cut of all."

Moscow—Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, replying to a Soviet music critic who called him "cocky" and immodest for interrupting a concert to explain modern music and for repeating one composition:

"Repetition of it had been demanded by the audience... their rhythmic clapping meant 'again.' So in my very best Russian I asked if they wanted the piece again and, when they responded with cheers, I played it."

## The Medical Roundup

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### So You Have Glaucoma

As I have said many times in this column, one of the common causes of blindness is glaucoma. It tends to come usually after the age of 40, and it is more likely to come to women, one of whose parents or grandparents had glaucoma. Every person who has any trouble with vision, which is not quickly



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and satisfactorily controlled with the help of new glasses, should immediately see a good ophthalmologist. People with failing vision, when not helped by glasses, should not keep going from store to store, getting new pairs which also do not help.

Usually, an optometrist will advise such a person to go quickly to an ophthalmologist who will measure the tension of the eyeball with a tonometer. This is the one sure test. Also, an expert often will diagnose glaucoma, or suspect it, the minute he looks into the eye. A few persons who are coming down with glaucoma will feel pain in an eye or they will see halos around lights, but, as Dr. Everett R. Veirs says in his new book, "So You Have Glaucoma" (Greene and Stratton, New York), one must not depend on these symptoms, because many persons rapidly lose their sight without much, if any, warning. By the time they know they are in trouble it may be too late to do much for them. Because of this, and because occasionally my eye feels uncomfortable or my vision gets a bit fuzzy, the other day I went and had my ophthalmologist check the tension in my eyes. Fortunately, it was low. Then he looked into my eyes and cheered me by saying that I have no arteriosclerosis or hardening of the little arteries.

### Reorganization Eyed by Board

Salem — (UPI) — The State Board of Education is not going to look kindly on school district reorganization plans which allow small districts to stay out.

The Board voted 3-2 to reject a Newberg area proposal to make most of the present union high school district into a reorganized district, but without two elementary districts northwest and west of Newberg.

Purpose of the reorganization law is to make districts large enough for a 12-grade education and eliminate overlapping authorities.

In rejecting the Newberg proposal, the Board felt it could not approve isolating small districts.

Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction James L. Turnbull said the board's action was one of major policy importance. But he said he did not think it would block reorganization which is in progress throughout the state.

When recognized in time, glaucoma often can be kept under control. If an ophthalmologist tells a man that he must put drops in his eyes every day, the man had better do it! He cannot afford to go, as some people now do, to a quack so that he can be given Bates' eye exercises! If he does that, he had better start saving money for a Seeing Eye dog and a white cane.

Everyone with glaucoma would do well to buy Dr. Veirs' book. He tells people with this disease not to drink a lot of coffee or tea; not to drink large volumes of fluid; not to live constantly with sun-glasses on, as many neurotic people do, not to smoke too much; and not to get into dithers.

### Katy Official May Visit in City

Frank J. Heiling, vice president for industrial development, Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad lines, has been appointed vice president for sales and service, it was announced today.

Heiling, whose headquarters will be in St. Louis, Mo., and Dallas, Tex., will visit Medford occasionally to become acquainted with customers in this area.

The local MKT office is in the D'Anjou building, 328 South Central ave. T. J. Harnsberger is district freight sales representative.

### REFRIGERATOR VICTIM

New York — (UPI) — Brooklyn salesman Nat Finkelbrand returned home Thursday to find food from the refrigerator stacked on a table. He opened the refrigerator. Jammed inside was the body of his 19-year-old daughter, Ann Marilyn, clad in a bathing suit. Police listed the death as an apparent suicide.

## Pacific Coast Favored Region

The Pacific coast and the European continent lead the list of preferred domestic and foreign travel objectives of over 2,000 members of the American Automobile association.

The Oregon State Motor association reported the results of a poll conducted through affiliated motor clubs AA found that 43.6 per cent of the voters chose the Pacific coast, leading all others by a wide margin. The mountain states were preferred by 17.7 per cent and the south Atlantic by 17.1 per cent.

Participating AAA members residing on the Pacific coast would prefer vacationing closer to home, according to the survey. Compared with the 54.8 per cent of New Englanders who would go to the Pacific coast, only 9 per cent of participating residents on the coast would travel to New England.

Asked for preference of destinations abroad, AAA members who took part overwhelmingly selected the European continent.

## Toastmasters Elect Minnesotan

San Francisco — (UPI) — Emil H. Nelson, St. Paul, Minn., realtor, was elected president of Toastmasters International Thursday night, succeeding Aubrey Hamilton, St. Louis.

George J. Mucey, Washington, Pa., was voted first vice president, and Lt. Cmdr. Herman Hoche, Silver Springs, Md., second vice president.

## Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Ralph Denver Ladd, 901 Grant st., driving while license suspended, \$50.

Kenneth Junior Lilly, 1129 North Central ave., driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, \$10.

Weldon Myron Zemlicka, 1209 Mt. Pitt ave., driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, \$100.

Charles Enoch Mintz, 18 Ellen ave., driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, \$100.

Leland R. Newton, expired operator's license, \$5.

Hudson Ray Brandson, expired license plates, \$5; expired license plates, \$5.

Dorothy Alice Morrow, following too close, \$10.

Fatty May Luch, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Brent Lindley McCormick, no operator's license in possession, \$5.

Earl Samuel Conger, no tail lights, \$5.

Alfred Allen Alexander, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Bernard Theril Schult, displayed expired license plates, \$2.50.

Opal English, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Mark William White, no operator's license in possession, \$10.

George Dow Fry, disobeyed red light, \$10.

Leo Keith Schulz, violation of basic rule, \$10.

George William Davy, disobeyed red light, \$10.

Alfred Lee Hay, violation of basic rule, \$20; failure to yield right of way, \$25.

David Stephen Souza, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Philip Charles Stevens, rear license plate not displayed, \$2.50.

Claudia Mac Berg, following too close, \$15.

Kenneth David Patterson, wrong way on one way street, \$10.

Jay Woodford Taylor, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Kenneth Roy Connell, 205 Ashland ave., reckless driving, \$25.

Arthur Glocker, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Robert Franklin Shuck, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Teddy Gene Freed, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Billy Melvin Morris, no operator's license in possession, \$5.

William Lee Shull, excessive noise (tires), \$5.

Charles Wilson Lemery, disobeyed red light, \$10.

Rex Dexter Benner, disobeyed red light, \$10.

Robert Daniel Jurgenson, following too close, \$25.

Southern Oregon Equipment company (parked vehicle), displayed expired license plates, \$2.50.

Asbjorn Myklebye, disobeyed traffic sign, \$10.

Donna Jean Epps, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT

Clyde W. Ashinhurst, improper muffler, \$15.

Marilyn L. Thomas, passing with insufficient clearance, \$15.

Floyd L. Walden, violation of the basic rule, \$15.

Donald W. Andresen, truck speeding, \$15; no safety chains, \$15.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Garry LeRoy Britt, box 883, Bandon, and Perry Ann Hunt, route 1, box 429, Bandon.

Gary Wayne Hueners, route 4, box 302, Medford, and Susanne Adair Boardman, 726 West Fourth st., Medford.

Willard Lee Frederickson, 628 North Beachwood dr., Los Angeles, Calif., and Sally J. Harris, 707 South Oakdale ave., Medford.

## OUST GOLDEN ROD

Montgomery, Ala. — (UPI) — The camellia has officially ousted the golden rod as Alabama's state flower. Gov. John Patterson Thursday signed a bill making the switch. Camellia fanciers had demanded it on the grounds that the golden rod caused hay fever.

More than six million germs can be carried by the common house fly.

## Oregon Good Place For Fever Sufferers

Oregon is being recommended to hay fever sufferers as a vacation area during late summer when they are most uncomfortable at home, according to the Oregon State Motor association.

The U.S. public health service recommends a change of location for the allergy victims during the August-September period when hay fever

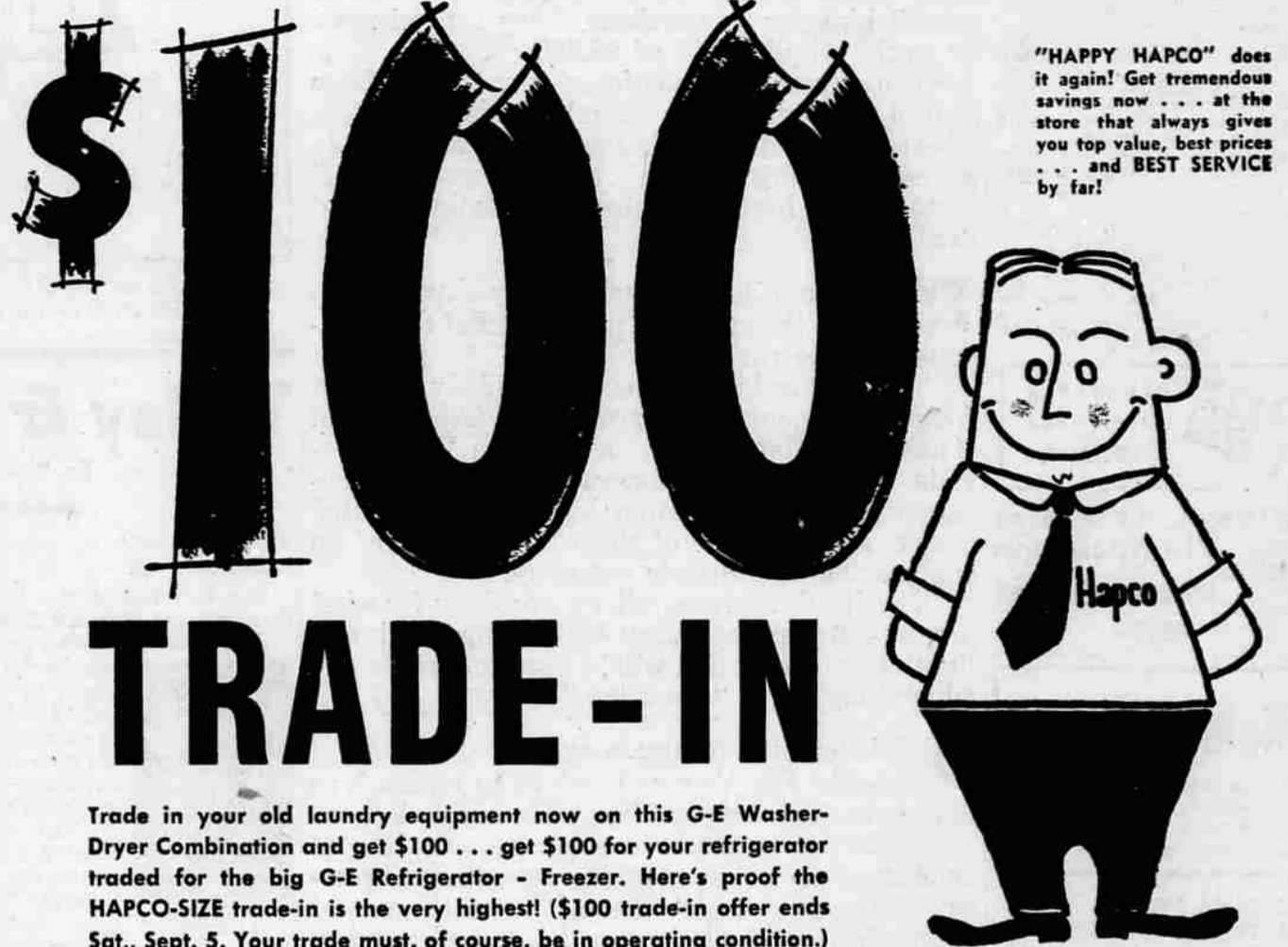
is most widespread. American Automobile association is suggesting to travelers that Oregon offers Centennial activities while also having favorable conditions for hay fever relief. Other western states as favorable are Arizona, California, Nevada, Washington (except the Wenatchee valley), New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

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