

Man Injured in Traffic Accident

Jon Allan Thompson, 19, of Palo Alto, Calif., suffered a head cut when the car he was driving became wedged under a logging truck in an accident near the Bellview school, Ashland, yesterday afternoon, state police reported.

Police said the car became wedged under the logging truck when the truck was turning onto Highway 99. The car was removed by wrecker, which pulled at the same time the truck backed, officers said.

The truck driver, John Irvin Sutton, 38, of route 4, box 311, Medford, was cited

by state police for having improper clearance lights, and Thompson was cited for violation of basic rule, police said.

Kenneth C. Fluck, Gold Hill, reported to state police last night that his pickup truck went out of control and came to a stop in a ditch near the Gold Hill overpass on Highway 99. He told police he would recover the truck today.

Eight all-steel cabooses now in use on the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad in Maine were troop sleepers during World War I.



ARCTIC TRANSPORTATION—A huge U.S. Army Logistical Cargo Carrier (overland train) transports supplies during test and training exercises in the Arctic. Three soldiers stand next to the large wheel on the vehicle measuring 9½ feet in diameter. (U. S. Army Photo by UPI Telephoto)

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Paper Strike In 37th Day; No Talks Slated

Portland—UPI—The strike of Stereotypers against the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian was in its 37th day today with no new joint negotiating sessions scheduled.

Federal Mediator Elmer Williams said after the last session Friday that talks had been recessed subject to call by himself or by either side.

Guild Observes Lines
The two newspapers continued to publish jointly in the Oregonian building. Ten members of the Portland Newspaper Guild were reported to have returned to work. The local chapter of the Guild voted last week to continue to observe picket lines.

Harley Fleisvig, president of Stereotypers Local 48 and chairman of the Inter-Union Newspaper Strike Committee, said the unions would "welcome a fact-finding committee which would bring before the public the truth of this labor dispute which is depriving readers of their normal newspapers."

Permit Terminated
Such a fact-finding group had been suggested earlier by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.). Publishers said the public interest already was being represented by the Federal Mediation Service.

The State Wage and Hour Commission Tuesday terminated effective Saturday midnight a temporary permit which had allowed the two newspapers to have some women teletypewriter operators work a 60 hour work week. A reduction to 44 hours a week was ordered.

Aluminum Tree Owners Cautioned

Manitowoc, Wis.—UPI—Owners of aluminum Christmas trees have been cautioned by a manufacturer not to decorate the trees with electric lights.

John Torrison, president of the Aluminum Specialty Co., said Tuesday that "under no circumstances should electric lights or wiring be placed directly on metal trees."

Torrison suggested instead that the trees be illuminated with colored spotlights placed at a distance from the tree. Aluminum is a conductor of electricity and could result in serious shocks if faulty wiring were used on the tree.

"Independent lighting is the best method for avoiding a voltage leak from a faulty light cord," Torrison said.

Quotes From the News

BY United Press International
Washington—State Department spokesman Lincoln White, announcing that Communist Czechoslovakia has not answered an American protest against an exhibit at Prague calling Gen. Douglas MacArthur a "mass murderer":
"One can only assume that this is in furtherance of the spirit of Camp David."

Chicago—Donald Hanson, a Kaycee, Wyo., rancher, backing a proposal tentatively accepted by the 41st convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation calling for repeal of the federal individual income tax:
"It wouldn't impoverish the government one bit."

Washington—Cal Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, explaining why he turned down a \$500,000 offer for third baseman and home run slugger Harmon Killebrew:
"You can't play money on third base."

Havana—New York businessman John Martino, denying before a Cuban military tribunal charges that he was associated with the White Rose, an anti-Castro Cuban organization believed operating from Miami:
"I never heard of a White Rose. Furthermore, I have no interest in Cuban politics."

Prentice-Hall Foresees Record Year for Industry, Commerce

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—UPI—Prentice-Hall in its 1960 outlook for industry and commerce foresees a record year in 1960 with practically all lines rising, and making their best showing in the first half.

Late in the year, the firm finds prospect of some slowing down.

In line with other recent forecasts this one places gross national product at \$501 billion to \$510 billion, a rise of 5 to 7 per cent. It looks for a 1 to 2 per cent rise in the cost of living and but a tiny change in wholesale prices.

About the only place where a decline is anticipated is in housing starts, but overall construction is expected to set a record high.

Among the records anticipated are steel, construction, chemical and plastics, textiles, retail trade, electric utilities, electrical equipment and electronics, rubber, tobacco, apparel, appliances, home furnishings, meat and poultry, and paper and paper-board.

Good Year for Autos
Automobile production is expected to attain its second best year. Coal is expected to make a good gain. So are the railroads.

The service looks for a rise over 1959 of about 8 per cent in advertisement and publishing.

Agricultural equipment faces curtailed volume, with farm income slated to decline. Good gains are looked for in beverages, with distilled spirits up 15 per cent after a 25 per cent rise in 1959.

Cuts in housing are expected to trim shipments of lumber, cement, plumbing supplies, brick and tile, but surging industrial construction will bolster the 1960 outlook for structural steel, glass and paint, Prentice-Hall says.

All packaging segments are predicted on the upbeat in 1960. Dairy products are expected to rise with milk, butter, and cheese leading an upturn in prices.

Further increases in 1960 are looked for in drugs and

toiletries. Growing population and higher incomes are seen aiding food processors. Natural gas sales, up 10 per cent in 1959 are expected to duplicate that rise in 1960.

The first half of 1960 is expected to be the best. The second half may see some resistance to the recovery.

The tight money squeeze, says Prentice-Hall, "will eventually topple the Wall Street Bull market."

Moderate Decline Likely
"And that's likely to push the 1960 business boom-ripe for topping out in any case into a moderate decline, running into 1961."

"Uncertainties about changes which a new administration—Republican or Democratic—will make in such vital areas as defense spending, tax rates, and labor legislation will add to prevailing business and investor uncertainty toward the end of 1960."

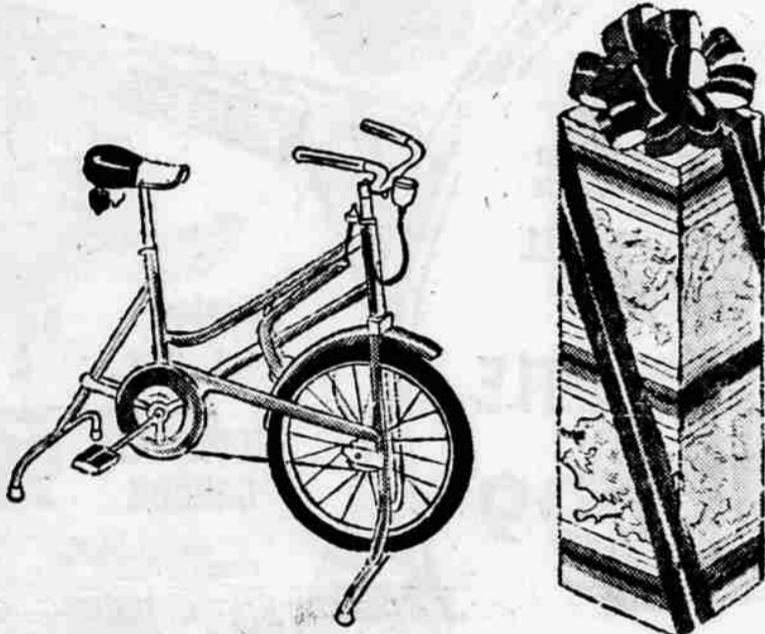
After this slowdown, Prentice-Hall expects another new auto, housing, consumer durables, capital goods, and stock market boom—marking the start of a big new business upturn for the surging sixties.

The firm injects a warning that applies to the coming year and beyond:

"We still haven't found the answers to the double threat and challenge that continue to cloud the promising long-term outlook."

"The unchecked threat of chronic creeping inflation could eventually force devaluation of the dollar. And the challenge of Russian and Chinese Communism on an economic, political, scientific, and—possibly—military rampage has yet to be squarely confronted."

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