

Used State Cars To Be Auctioned

Salem—(UP) State officials announced Friday they are putting 100 used state vehicles on the auction block here Aug. 5. Most of them are passenger cars.

The auction will be held at the state fairgrounds beginning at 12:30 p.m.

LOW BID SUBMITTED

Portland—(UP) The Bureau of Indian Affairs has announced an apparent low bid of \$17,872 was submitted by Dorman Construction Co., Bank River, Wash., for surfacing 1.6 miles of streets on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The contract award will be made in about 10 days.

State Will Build \$500,000 Office Building in Eugene

Salem—(UP) The Oregon Department of Finance and Administration Friday announced plans for a \$500,000 three-story state office building in Eugene.

Leader Quiring, administrator of the department's services division, said the proposal calls for 22,000 square feet and that the state is advertising for a site.

It is hoped construction can begin in the next few months and that the building will be completed by the fall of 1961.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 12th STARTING 10:30 A.M.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE EQUIPMENT

(1) TRACTORS: (2) Cat. D-8's, 2U Series; D7 A, D-6, HD-21 Crawlers; 10-18A; 9; INT 10-24; AC HD-20 and (2) HD-10's w/P.C.U.'s; Carco Winches; Dozers, etc.

(3) TRUCK CRANES: Portland 50-ton w/31 ft. Heli Boom, Berger 3-drum hoist, etc.; Oshkosh and Hydro Truck Cranes.

(4) GRADERS: Model W Scrapper; (2) Cat. Model 48 Elevating Graders; A.C. Model 45 and Motor Patrol.

CRAWLER CRANE: Bucyrus Erie, Model 1030.

COMPRESSORS: LeROI 210 cfm; Gardner Denver 105 cfm and Ingersoll Rand 500 cfm.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.: Case Wheel Tractor, Ford Model 8N Tractor, Buffalo 1044 Ton Tandem Roller, (3) 10-ton 2-wheel Rollers; Hilti-Green-Trenchers; Power Units; Light Plants; Hoists; Power Control Units; Pumps; Shop Tools, etc.

TRUCKS & ROLLING STOCK: (8) Euclid and Ford Dump Trucks; INT 715; 10-Water Truck; INT Truck Tractor; (10) Assorted Trucks, Trailers and Tractors. LARGE QUANTITY of Auto Supplies and Parts; Truck Engines, etc.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HOWCUM?
THE TV ANNOUNCERS AND PITCH MEN SPEAK OH, SO VERY DISTINCTLY... YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY FAIL TO HEAR THEM...

SO FOR THE SAFE SIESTA... TRY SNORO... THAT'S S-N-O-R-O!

HE TALKS LOUD AND CLEAR ANYWAY... WHY DO THEY ALWAYS SHOVE UP THE VOLUME AT THE COMMERCIALS...

TURN IT DOWN JUNIOR!

ULS-OLUS... UH-WILL VUH UBBA-UBBA... MUMBLE-MUMBLE...

YIFFA DIFFA... (SNORT) GERRADAI HERE YAUNNASTAN'P

BUT THE ACTORS... THAT'S DIFFERENT... ALL MUTTER-AND-MUMBLE METHOD...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO DOT YANE... SITS CHAMBER AND AVE. MONTREAL 27 AV. QUEBEC, CANADA

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

The Cardinals' Work Was All in Vain

The nesting site was selected for its isolation and its convenience. It was the proper distance from the ground, placed so that the sun would shine inside to dry it after summer rains.

Soon her day came when Mrs. Cardinal showed a reluctance to leave the nest. For awhile, Mr. Cardinal was puzzled. But suddenly everything became clear to him for four greenish eggs appeared in the nest. He burst into his shrill song. Alone he climbed through the nearby bushes or flew gaily about, his red coat flashing like a flaming fireball.

Perches Close

When darkness came he perched close by the nest. He knew nothing of a hearth or a fireside, but he had a home, and soon he would have to share the responsibility of a family.

Days and nights merged into a continuous interval of time, and the senseless and inanimate collection of sticks, leaves and twigs that was a nest witnessed the mystery of birth, the awakening of new life. From a quiet, inactive mother the female cardinal galvanized into a dynamo of energy. From dawn 'til dark she and her willing mate searched for worms and grubs. Never once did the hungry mouths cease their clamor or seem to be satisfied. Soon all the food nearby was exhausted. Farther and farther afield the parent birds extended their range.

At night both parents were exhausted. Before they were rested the dawn came again, and the four babies clamored for breakfast. Returning from one of their trips afield, they found a baby bird had fallen from the nest and hung itself in the crotch of two branches.

Two Babies Fall

That night came the wind; it lashed the bushes with insane fury. During the wild darkness the nest of sticks began to come apart. Two babies fell to the soggy ground. With the morning sun one little pin-feathered bird shivered on what was left of the nest. Both parents began the feeding of the lone survivor. In application to duty they seemed to be trying to forget those that were gone.

With all the food and care the baby bird grew rapidly. Feebly at first, he tried his wings. He was ready to learn to fly. Carefully he walked out onto a nearby branch. Father Cardinal encouraged him; with nervous attention mother watched.

Wildly beating its wings the youngster took to the air. Its stout little heart was brave, but control and direction of flight was absent. The small bird ended his first flight in the very middle of a large garden pool. Frantically the parent birds tried to help. The young one fluttered for just a little while. Then it was over; everything was over. All the weeks of back-breaking work of the parent cardinals. All the nights of worry and fear, all the kindness, care and attention had gone for nothing.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Timber Policies Conference Set

Eugene—The date for the third annual Federal Timber Policies conference at the University of Oregon is Nov. 10.

The conference, sponsored by the university's forest industries management center and Rep. Charles O. Porter, is expected to bring to the campus some 125 to 150 persons active in forest industries.

Featured on the program will be an open meeting with representatives from the bureau of land management, the forest service, and the small business conference participating. They will discuss federal timber policies and problems.

Norman Taylor, director of the forest industries management center, will handle arrangements for the conference. Information may be obtained from him, University of Oregon school of business administration.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

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Gary B. — Mother should give in.

Corla B. — Why should I cater to her?

Gary B. — I am trying to make peace in the family between two people who have very good reasons to be friends. They are my mother and my aunt. They are both emotional women and have been very close sisters. Both have had serious problems recently and become easily overexcited about things. They had a silly little women's squabble and now they will have little to do with one another. They talk politely at family gatherings, but they never get together by themselves the way they used to.

I feel that my mother, being the older sister, should give in and try to make peace. So far I haven't been able to move her.

Corla B. — I have always been the one who has had to give in and apologize in any quarrel with my sister. It's true that I'm older, but my sister is also an adult and I can't see why I should go on treating her as if she were 10. I would be willing to apologize if I felt I had been at fault, but I did nothing to harm Mary. The quarrel broke out when I told her I liked the outfit she was wearing. I said I thought she should always try to dress well. She screamed that I didn't realize how difficult things were for her and how she couldn't afford to dress well on her income.

My life is no picnic either. Why should I cater to her?

The Council: The peace-maker is seldom appreciated by two individuals who are so emotionally involved they can have serious quarrels. He usually winds up in the middle-attack from both sides. The fact is that Cora may now be taking a step in the right direction in her relationship with her sister. If she has ever let herself in for abuse, she has put herself in a wrong position and should step out of it.

We get the impression that Cora has acted as a mother figure to her sister. Mary apparently takes any implied criticism from Cora very seriously. Criticism from someone we do not respect or who has no power over us can usually be sloughed off lightly. The criticism that bites deep is from one who has a strong hold over us for emotional or social reasons.

Mary has apparently fought her sister's emotional hold over her, but she cannot win the fight unless she comes to the full realization that she isn't a child and that Big Sister has no real power over her. It is quite possible that in terms of action, Cora exercises little authority and has little desire for control over her sister.

The victim of repeated abuse must share some responsibility for creating an atmosphere in which such abuse is possible. At heart, Mary may resent her sister for the qualities that have led her on to shame herself by ugly and childish behavior.

The one way out of such a tangle may be to simply cut it apart for a while and let some fresh air in. If there is sincere affection between the sisters, they will eventually find their own path to reconciliation.

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Portlander Freed Of Murder Charge

Portland—(UP) Lewis Hunter, 53, Portland, was freed of a murder charge here Friday.

Hunter, charged with the second degree murder of William G. Townsend, 38, also of Portland, was released from the city jail after an autopsy report showed that Townsend did not die from a blow to the head. The autopsy report revealed that Townsend died of an acute alcoholism.

Before Townsend collapsed and died last Saturday night, he told witnesses that Hunter had hit him with a wine bottle on the head.

Art Entries For Fair Due Aug. 14

Salem—(UP) Artists have until Aug. 14 to submit their entries for exhibiting in the 1960 Oregon State Fair Sept. 2-10, according to Art Superintendent Ronald Neperud.

Entries will be accepted in Portland, Eugene and Corvallis and at the fairgrounds here.

Bath, N. Y. — Village officials sent equipment to plow up a hill at the edge of a cemetery. Students carved a 120-foot figure of a nude woman on the hillside.

Traffic in Area In June Shows Increase Over '59

Traffic in southern Oregon generally increased last month compared to June, 1959, according to the state highway department, Salem.

Statewide Oregon highway traffic increased 1.4 per cent during the month over the previous June.

At the Siskiyou checking station on Highway 66 five miles east of Ashland, average daily traffic last month was 1,133, compared to 1,095 a year ago, a 3.5 per cent increase.

At the counting station on Highway 238 one mile west of Ruch, traffic during the two compared months increased from 645 to 781, an increase of some 21.1 per cent. For the last six months, the figure represented an increase of 11.2 per cent this year.

Four miles south of Shady Cove on Highway 62, the counter showed a drop from 2,375 last year to 2,028 last month, a decrease of 14.6 per cent. On the six-month basis, it showed a drop of 9.4 per cent traffic volume.

On Highway 99 two miles south of Talent, the daily average volume went from 8,991 in 1959 to last month's estimated 9,000. This showed an increase of some .1 per cent, and during the six-month period an increase of 2.1 per cent.

The Main st. station east of Geneva st., Medford, showed an increase from 10,415 average daily traffic for June, 1959, to 11,268 last month, an 8.2 per cent increase. For the first six months of the year, an increase in traffic volume of 7.2 per cent was noted.

U.S. REASSURES BRITAIN

Washington—(UP) The State Department has assured Britain it will be given advance warning of any reconnaissance flights by American planes from bases in England. The department said Thursday it worked out an agreement last week "in satisfactory informal talks" with British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia,

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