

Gasoline Prices Dip in The Dalles

The Dalles-PP-Regul gasoline prices dropped to as low as 23.9 cents here Tuesday.

The price has been between 25.9 and 26.9 cents in the area.

The price drop came as the gas price war in Portland appeared to be ending.

Executive Manager Charles Goforth of the Oregon Gasoline Dealers association termed the increase in the Portland area as the "first, the basic move" to get prices back to normal.

The average price in Portland is now 26.9 to 28.9 cents a gallon for regular. The war began in Portland Feb. 8 and spread throughout the state.

Youngster Slightly Injured in Plunge

Portland - (UP) - A 4-year-old boy, Pat Woodward, plunged 75 feet down a rocky bluff in Southwest Portland Tuesday afternoon but suffered only minor cuts, bruises and a bump on the head.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward, was playing along the rim of a gorge over the Baldock Freeway construction area when he fell.

Police officer Bob Helm, first to reach the lad, said the boy was sitting among the sharp rocks at the foot of the cliff.

"I fell," he said.

Helm said the boy wasn't crying or upset.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT

Glen O. Lawman, failure to yield right of way, \$15.

John W. Grimes, failure to stop, \$15.

Glen W. Clifford, no license on vehicle, \$5.

Irene J. Adams, no operator's license, \$5.

Virgil D. Fairbairn, overwidth load, \$15.

Clarence W. Dunagan, no public utility commission permit, \$15.

Ronald L. Stanley, four in driver's seat, \$25.

Clive C. Powers, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.

James Phillips, 313 Ross lane, reckless driving, \$150.

Lloyd C. Johnson, four in driver's seat, \$25.

LeRoy R. LaPorter, improper left turn, \$15.

Henry O. Weitz, failure to stop and yield right of way, \$30.

Emil A. Nelson, leaving fishing pole unattended, \$30.

Elmer A. Bellock, overload, \$100.

Max Higgins, passing with insufficient clearance, \$10.

James C. Hayward, no operator's license, \$5.

Leonard M. Wright, no safety chain, \$2.50.

John A. Armstrong, inadequate emergency brake, \$5.

Leonard B. Weaver, failure to stop, \$15.

Eugene N. Lederman, no operator's license, \$5.

Charles H. Heckard, overload, \$15.

Lions L. McQuade, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Larry M. Fennell, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Everett J. Sizemore, no wheel covers, \$10.

Lila M. Young, angling without license on person, \$30.

Conny R. Anderson, racing, \$75.

CIRCUIT COURT

Donald O. Holland vs. Shirley M. Holland, divorce decrees.

Anna May Schults vs. Bernard T. Schults, divorce decrees.

Donna M. Edgington vs. Rodger O. Edgington, divorce decrees.

Ellen B. Augard vs. John T. Augard, divorce decrees.

Lolla Onia Morrill vs. Guy B. Morrill, divorce complaint.

Arnold Everett Ciesak vs. Delores Tays Ciesak, divorce complaint.

Laverl Fisher vs. Gene B. Fisher, divorce complaint.

Mary Lillian Smith vs. James Corbett Smith, divorce complaint.

Florence E. Dunlap vs. Lloyd B. Dunlap, divorce decrees.

Paul J. Williamson vs. Beverly D. Williamson, divorce decrees.

Steven F. O'Rourke vs. James M. O'Rourke, divorce complaint.

Ariene Schoofield vs. John A. Schoofield, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION

Leland Ralph Miller, 743 B st. Ashland, and Phyllis Mary Grow, 307 East Hersey st. Ashland.

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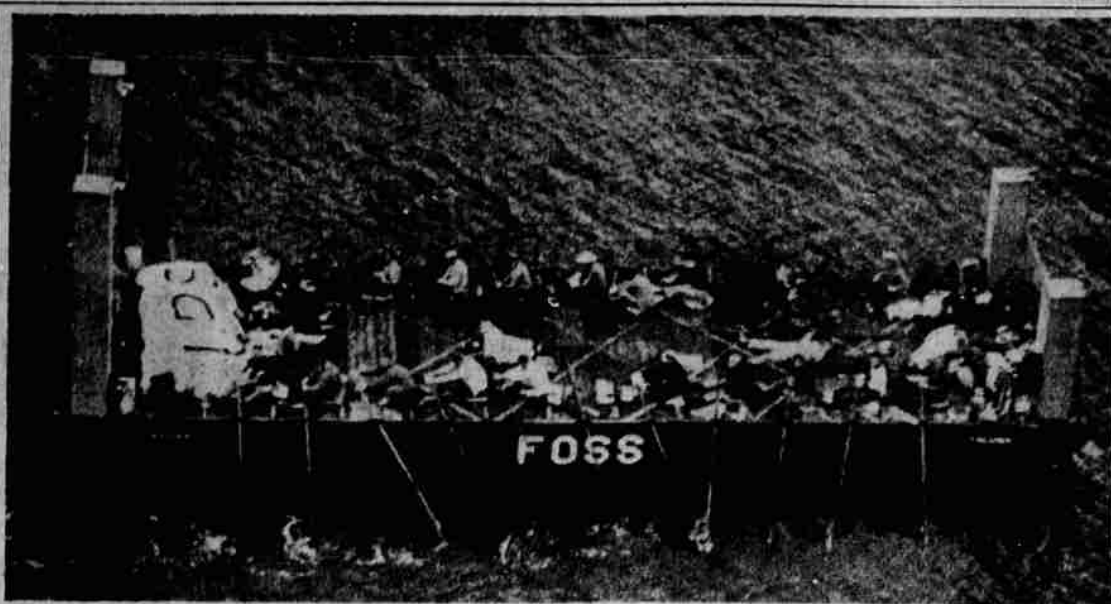
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45 MEN ON A BED—This aerial view shows the 86-ton "Paul Bunyan's Bedstead" on the waters of Puget Sound at Seattle as 45 choppers, members of a men's spirit group at the University of Puget Sound, row the "bed" toward

Seattle. The choppers are rowing the 60 to 70 foot bed, used by the giant legendary woodsman, to "put an end to this bed pushing nonsense."

(UPI Telephoto)

Funds Voted for Ease of Travelers; Then Clock Tampering Confuses Them

Editor's note: This is the last in a five-part series summing up accomplishments of the 1961 legislature.

By DOUGLAS GRIPP and A. H. PEARSON

Salem - (UP) - The legislature approved \$224 million for roads and a bridge to ease Oregon traveling; then it provided two sets of time to confuse half the travelers who take to the highways.

If roads - \$192 million, plus a \$24 million Astoria-Megler bridge, and \$4 million each for highways 42 and 197 - were the biggest budgeted items, Portland - area daylight saving time is certainly the most talked-about.

As many a driver has found out, it now takes a little over two hours, by the clock, to travel from Salem to Portland. It takes about five minutes, by the clocks, to get back.

Opponents are calling this the legislature's most insulting action, since Oregon voters turned down daylight time again last year. Nervy or

not, it's catching. Communities all over the state have met to consider fast time, artificial time, summer time, and sundial time, and one town declared in jest it would move its calendars a week ahead.

The change, at least, has pointed up the ties that link the rest of the state to Portland, and perhaps by inference the ties that bind Portland to the rest of the nation.

If nothing else, the experiment is timely, since it will give voters an actual up-to-date experience when they vote on statewide fast time at the polls next year.

In addition to highway spending, the highway code got a thorough spring cleaning. Hotrodders were told to lift their car bodies at least to the level of the wheel rims, log truckers won protection against outsiders, and laws were laid to clear away billboards that obstruct scenic views.

A few more daring innovations were dashed. The legislature had its fingers rapped with a veto when it tried to give heavy trucks a tax break. ReflectORIZED and lifetime license plates were rejected.

The driving age stayed at 16, in spite of efforts to raise it.

Compulsory auto insurance died, but Sen. Robert Straub (D-Eugene) said he will try to take it to the people.

What looked like the outbreak of a bridge epidemic was nipped when the solons denied pleas for four more bridges - at Albany, Oswego, Dayton and Ontario.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's pleas for speed limits and laws to make it easier to arrest and test drunken drivers were ignored. A law requiring safety belts died after one lawmaker said surveys showed people usually "sat on them."

Like highways, the legislature made extensive overhauls in the fields of criminal law, the militia, and commerce.

Interim Ideas Approved

Most of the Judiciary Interim Committee's legal recommendations, were approved, including a strengthened law aimed at curbing obscene

matter, particularly for children.

The legislature's successful efforts in the field of justice were capped with a modernized definition of legal insanity that will give more weight to psychiatric findings. It replaces a century-old law.

The code governing the state militia was completely revamped.

A sweeping commerce code, to update laws governing nearly all business transactions, was passed, but it won't go into effect for two years.

The need for the two years was expressed by a young attorney, who said it made half his law school training at least partially obsolete.

The legislature extended civil rights to public services. It also approved humane slaughter for steers and pigs, but got nowhere in efforts to end the death penalty.

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton failed to win \$50,000 for crime prevention.

Lobbyists' fortunes swayed with the legislative tides, but as a class they won an implicit vote of confidence when a bill to regulate lobbying failed even to get out of committee.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1961)

For Grandmas, Water

Glass Was Used for Eggs

If he is hunting for some specific something under water, the skindiver, to save himself needless swimming may use a "water glass."

Some fishermen use them to see if they should fish a particular spot. This so-called "water glass" can be a simple, homemade object, a pall with the bottom out and a round piece of glass substituted or a tube or box, either of which has the glass as its bottom member.

The "water glass" becomes a very serviceable tool when the glass section is pushed just under the surface of the water; thereby closing off light coming in from the side, and avoiding the reflection from the water's surface. By looking into the open end of the tube or pall; the lake bottom becomes plainly visible. In clear water, even a bottom many feet below can be examined.

Other Types

And, too, there is the "water glass" on a boiler, whose visible gauge registers the amount of water inside the boiler. This is a glass tube. The container you drink from at your meals is also a water glass. But these are all radically different from the gadget the fisherman or the skindiver uses - also very different from the "water glass" that grandma used to preserve eggs before the universal use of the modern refrigerator.

Grandma, as well as all her contemporaries, used water glass. She bought it, a thick liquid, at the store. She didn't call it by its right name, sodium silicate; she just called

it "water glass." She filled a crock, its size depending on the number of eggs she had on hand, until the top layer of eggs was just below the crock rim. Then, after mixing the water glass with a small amount of water, she poured the mixture in the crock until it completely covered the eggs.

Then she placed the crock and its contents away in a dark place, being confident that something or other in the water glass would keep the eggs until she needed them. She stored the eggs before the time the hens stopped laying, which they did at certain seasons of the year. So grandma stored eggs when they were plentiful against the time when they were scarce.

Porous Shells

She never thought about it, but there was then, as well as there is now, a certain porosity of egg shells whereby, if left exposed to the air for some time, they lose their freshness and taste.

The water glass solution sealed the shells, or at least kept the air from acting on them and robbing them of some of their goodness. All the elements contained in fresh eggs were locked in by the water glass.

Grandma probably never looked through a "water glass" in her life, but she knew what water glass would do for a large setting of eggs during a time the hens were resting instead of laying.

The Army is trying to devise tank-like vehicles that will step or jump rather than roll. One has been made with rectangular "wheels" that lift and move ahead alternately.

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