

### Rogue Sells 168 Head of Cattle

Phoenix-Saturday's sale at the Rogue Valley auction yard was active on a small run with 168 cattle sold, according to Bob Bever, sale yard manager.

Baby calves sold high. Whiteface calves brought \$37 to \$50 per head. Guernsey and Jersey calves sold at \$8 to \$17 per head.

Whiteface steer calves sold well with the top of the light calves selling at \$26.50 to \$27.30 per hundredweight.

One pen of yearling Hereford steers sold at \$26.10 per hundredweight. Yearling steers in the 650 to 800 pound class sold at \$21.75 to \$22.90 per hundredweight.

**Holstein Steers**  
Holstein steers sold at \$22 to \$23.10 per hundredweight. These steers weighed 400 to 500 pounds.

Heifer calves sold at \$23.50 to \$24.75 per hundredweight and weighed 300 to 425 pounds. Yearling heifers sold at \$21 to \$22.75 per hundredweight and weighed 325 to 680 pounds.

Slaughter cows sold well with light offering and a dollar higher than the week before. Standard cows sold at \$17 to \$19.20 per hundredweight. Utility cows sold at \$14.50 to \$16.10 per hundredweight. Canner and cutters sold at \$13 to \$14.70 per hundredweight. A few shelly cows sold down to \$10 per hundredweight.

### 4-H Prefairs Set June 28-July 28

Five 4-H prefairs designed as primarily practice sessions before the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair are scheduled throughout the county from June 28 to July 28, according to Jerry Brog, county 4-H agent.

The schedule is:  
June 28, Six-Q prefair, Bellview Grange hall, 9:30 a.m.

July 15, Desert Pegasus horse prefair, Camp White, 9:30 a.m.

July 25, Antelope prefair, Elbert Bigham ranch, 9:30 a.m.

July 27, Ruch-Applegate prefair, Francis Krouse ranch, 9:30 a.m.

July 28, Central Point-Westside prefair, county fairgrounds, Medford, 9 a.m.

The above listed prefairs are open to all 4-H members in the county, Brog said. Lunch will be served on the grounds. The program for each prefair includes judging contests, and showmanship contests in each kind of livestock. Award ribbons are provided by the Jackson County Fair association.

### Smith Lumber Firm Entry Is Checked

Smith Lumber company, 102 South Fir st., was entered sometime Sunday evening, Medford city police reported, and about \$16.45 was taken from the firm's cash register.

There were no signs of forcible entry, police said. The entry was discovered by company employees around 8 a.m. Monday.

Investigating officers said a similar incident occurred at the company about two weeks ago.



**A FISHY LOOK**—A six-pound carp caught by James Seymour, 14, in an Albany, N.Y. lake causes his sister, Winnie, 4, left, to look on in a hurry after she was allowed a good head-on look at the fish. By the look on Winnie's face, she didn't like the look in the fish's eye. (UPI)

## Henry Thoreau Is Honored On 100th Year After His Death

(Editor's Note - A century ago Sunday death stillied one of the great pens of American literary history, but the writings of Henry David Thoreau remain alive as an influence in the lives of free men. A leading scholar discusses Thoreau in the following dispatch. The writer, a native of Elgin, Ill., is Professor of English at the University of North Carolina and will lead ceremonies in New York Sunday night formally admitting Thoreau to the Hall of Fame.)

By DR. RAYMOND WILLIAM ADAMS  
Written for United Press International

Henry Thoreau, author of "Walden," died just a century ago. Curiously, his reputation has been growing and spreading around the world ever since. That doesn't happen often even to the reputations of authors. Books, of course, can have a longer life than the men who wrote them. But it is not only the reputation of Thoreau's great book that has grown. It is the reputation of the man himself. When a hundred years after his death, Thoreau's name is added to the Hall of Fame of New York University, it won't be his book that is honored; it will be the man himself.

What did Thoreau do that throughout a hundred years has made him increasingly a world-wide influence? He was put in the village jail for one night because of a tax bill of a dollar or two, surely not an impressive detention. And yet that single night in jail outweighs perhaps all the other imprisonments of history. That is because Thoreau made his night in jail symbolic of a free man's relation to his government, to all government, and then wrote an account of the event which has caught the imagination of people ever since.

Not long ago it taught Gandhi how to resist imperialism and free India. And just now it is teaching freedom riders and sit-in demonstrators how

to make states abandon old laws and customs. That's a good deal for a man to do because of one night in a little country jail.

#### Builds Home

About the same time, when Thoreau was less than thirty years old, he built himself a one room house on the shore of a beautiful lake just outside the village of Concord, Mass., within a mile of the family home and the shop where he and his father operated a little pencil manufactory. He stayed at Walden pond hardly more than two years, not doing anything spectacular, and certainly not acting like a recluse or a hermit. Most of the villagers thought he was a bit eccentric. And they still thought so after he had tried to explain his ac-

### Foreign Assistance Business Benefits Medford Merchants

Medford business firms received \$19,000 in foreign assistance business between January, 1954, and December, 1961, according to a report of the U. S. Agency for International Development.

This contributes to a total of \$76,072,705 in business in the state of Oregon. According to the report, a large share of this international business goes to port cities, as this is where the international exporters have a tendency to locate.

Under the current AID program, about 80 per cent of the money used for grants and nearly 100 per cent of the funds for commodities financed through loans are spent in the United States.

The figures on each state's share in business resulting from the foreign assistance program are based on AID-financed transactions with exporting firms. This is either through the sales unit of a firm or through an export merchant located in the state and engaged in overseas sales of American-produced commodities.

The total amount of assistance business in the United States was \$4,429,581,138.

### Machine Shop at Fairview Destroyed

Salem - (UPI) - Fire destroyed the machine shop on the second floor of the boiler house of Fairview Home here early Monday.

Damage was estimated by a spokesman for the State Board of Control at between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

The fire was discovered about 3 a.m. Salem firemen controlled the blaze which apparently started in a roof or attic.

It was the second fire at Fairview in the past several days.

The previous fire damaged a loading dock at one of the cottages.

### Smoker for Men Is Scheduled Thursday

A men's smoker for American Red Cross volunteers and their friends will be held at the Red Cross building at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 28.

Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be played.

Smoker chairman, Robert Ross, pointed out that most of the fund raising activities of the organization are carried on by women volunteers. The smoker will give the men a chance to do a part.

Reservations are asked and can be made by telephoning 772-4405.

## Northwest Lumber Wage Dispute Will Be Clarified Soon

Portland - (UPI) - The status of the Pacific Northwest lumber wage dispute should be clarified here Wednesday when spokesmen for the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers unions announce their next move.

The two big unions have demanded wage increases of 30 cents an hour this year, and have met a solid wall of resistance from operators of Northern California to Alaska.

### Nine Building Permits Issued

The Medford building department issued nine permits during a three-day period for construction work involving a cost in excess of \$1,000.

Permits were issued to Dean and Taylor Pontiac company to remodel its shops at Fifth and Grape sts. at an estimated cost of \$8,000; to Gregory investment company to erect a residence at 2730 Connell st. at an approximate cost of \$11,950; and to Gene Forsee to construct a residence at 1530 Miracle lane at an anticipated cost of \$10,000.

Other permits were to the First National Bank of Oregon, Medford branch, to remodel and make an addition to the building at Main and Front sts. at an estimated cost of \$12,000; to Robert P. Brown to remodel his residence at 2545 Tennessee st. at an approximate cost of \$1,000; to Medford High school to erect a football stadium on South Oakdale ave. at an estimated cost of \$88,500; and to Rogue Valley hospital, 2325 Barnett rd., to remodel the hospital at an estimated cost of \$30,900.

Others included Jay Harmon to make an addition to his residence at 2500 Country Club rd. at an approximate cost of \$10,000 and to A. Haas to do some construction work at 802 West 11th st. at an estimated cost of \$2,500.

Both unions have strike authorizations and both held policy meetings last week, but refused to say what they plan to do until a news conference here Wednesday.

Monday night Portland television newscaster Tom Morgan said he had learned from a confidential, but authoritative source, that the unions will not go on strike in the Douglas Fir Belt this year. He said the unions would accept the operators' no-increase edict and continue working under their present contracts until next June. Union officials refused comment on Morgan's forecast.

Operators say the average wage in the Douglas Fir Belt is now \$2.57 an hour and they cannot afford any more increases because of the depressed state of the industry. Union spokesmen say the

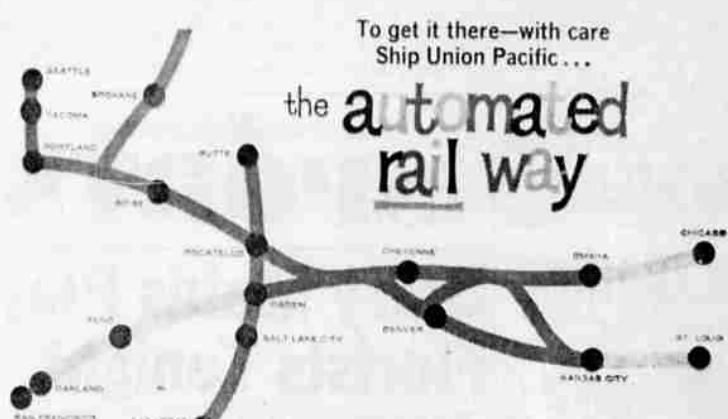
average wage is closer to \$2.18 an hour. They grant that the industry is not healthy just now, but point to wage increases in other industries.

#### Scattered Strikes

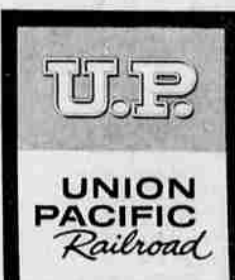
There have already been scattered strikes at some mills in the pine belt of Eastern

Oregon, Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana. The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union struck Georgia Pacific plants at Eureka and Samsca, Calif., Monday, but said the issue was dismissal of an employee by the company. An IWA local struck at the

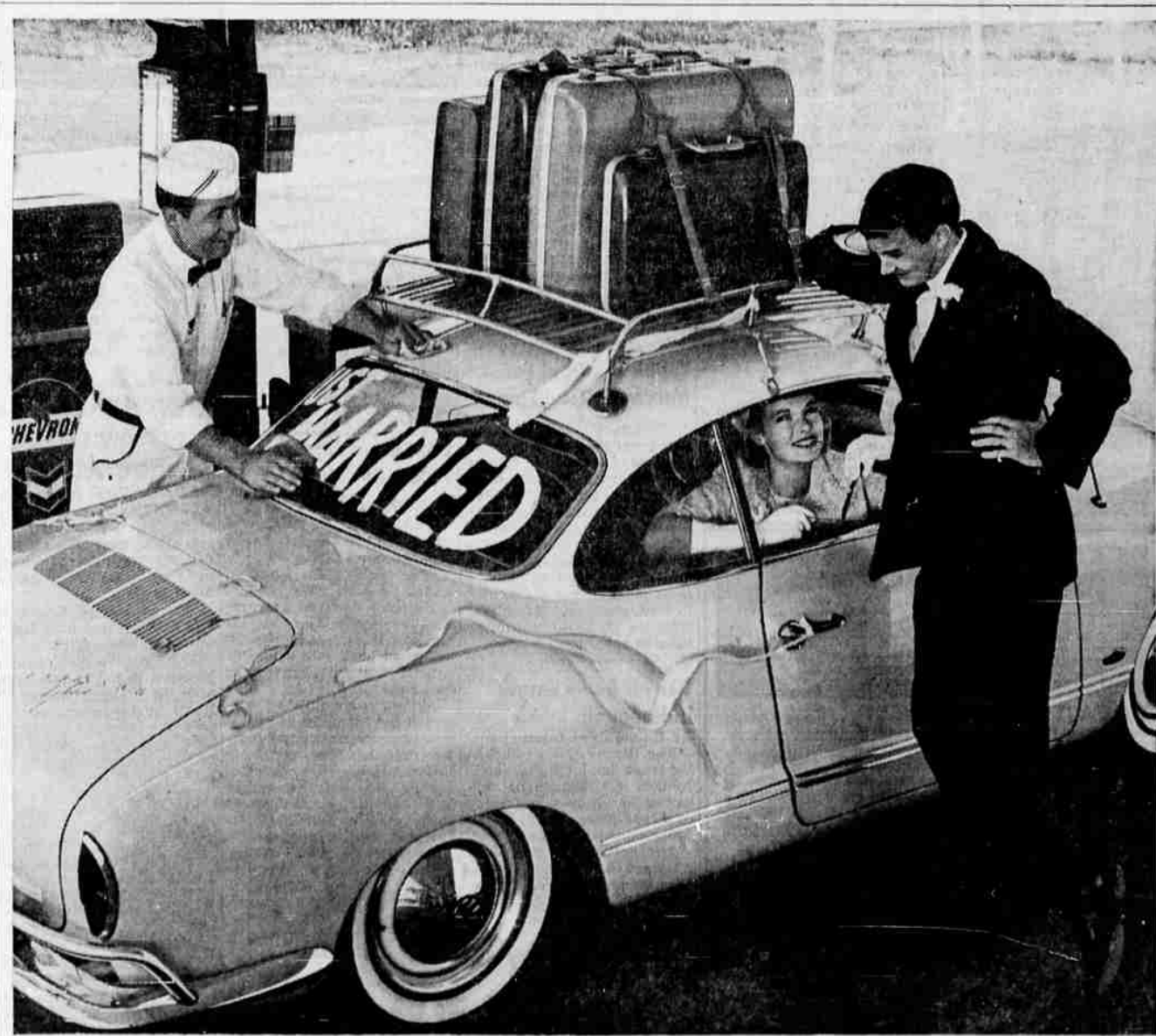
High Sierra Pine Mills at Twain, Calif., Monday. Western Council President Harvey Nelson said that the company had not signed a two-year agreement in 1961 and was not involved in the industry-wide negotiations this year.



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