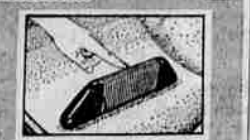


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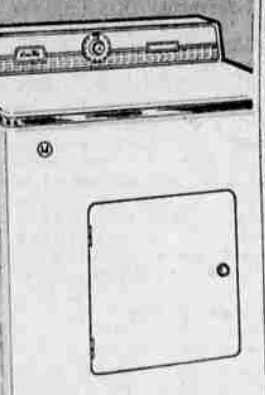
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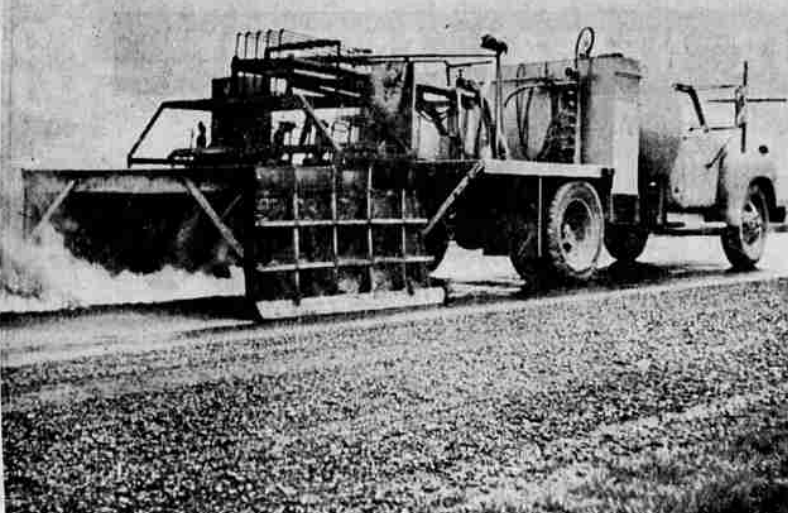
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Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem - UPI - Measures approved by the legislature:
By The House
HB1112 - Forest land fire protection.
HB1113 - Census.
HB1168 - County service districts.
HB1282 - Sector Control districts.
HB1295 - School employees sick leave.
HB1336 - Audit of public funds.
HB1419 - Education.
HB1426 - Nominating conventions.
HB1490 - Safety belts in new cars.
By The Senate
SJ - Urging supplemental appropriations for Rogue Basin Project.
SB163 - Intergovernmental cooperation.
SB189 - Mutual assessment insurance associations.
SB193 - Witnesses to a will.
SB199 - Insurance.
SB201 - Insurance.
SB279 - Due date of income tax returns for dead persons.
HB2001, 2025, 2059, 2081, 2088 - Budgets for Board of Accountancy, Board of Dental Examiners, Marine Board, Racing Commission, Supreme Court.
HJM18 - Urging Congress to enlarge shipping locks at Bonneville Dam.



PROPOSED STADIUM - This architect's drawing of the proposed St. Louis, Mo., downtown sports stadium and civic center was shown for the first time this week. The stadium, named Busch Memorial Stadium, will seat 50,000 and cost about \$51 million. Plans call for it to be completed by the fall of 1965. In the background is the 630-foot Gateway Arch, now under construction on the Mississippi river front as part of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. (UPI)



'FIERY MONSTER' - Upon seeing the pavement burner of the Oregon state highway department, many motorists are reminded of a "fiery monster." The machine is a mechanical blessing because it burns off asphaltic road slicks to insure safer driving. (Oregon state highway department photo)

Asphaltic Pavement Burner Is Mechanical Blessing to Public

Salem - The asphaltic pavement burner has the appearance of a flaming monster, but this unusually effective piece of Oregon state highway equipment is actually a mechanical blessing to the motoring public.
The machine was built to take care of the asphaltic or road oil "slick," which has plagued highways since the advent of the automobile and the start of oiling roads in 1925.
No highway traveler needs to be reminded of the danger of these slicks. The causes are numerous, but the main one apparently is summer heat, combined with heavy traffic which tends to flush the asphalt to the surface. This makes the pavement "bleed" and produces a traffic hazard.
During the wet season of fall and winter, these slicks become dangerous. The burning operation starts in the fall, after the forest fire danger is past, and continues through the winter and spring months.
The highway department's effort to "non-skid" asphaltic slicks has resulted in the present pavement burner, which dates back to 1935. It was built to utilize the intense heat of propane. Four old heater-type models were discarded because they lacked speed, capacity or effectiveness.
The present model consists of a flatbed truck which carries five eight-inch propane torches under an eight-foot stainless steel hood. It is geared down to a slow walking speed. The machine can burn all excess asphaltic oil at speeds from 20 to 36 feet per minute.
The flatbed truck carries two tanks, one with 400 gallons of water, and the other with 500 gallons of propane. The highway department operates five units, one for each division in the state.
Alaska obtained an emergency delivery on a highway department pavement burner in May, 1962. It was needed to non-skid a dangerous asphaltic slick that had developed on the main runway of the Fairbanks International airport. Two Alaskan Air National Guard C-123 cargo planes picked up the pavement burner and flew it to Alaska.
In response to an emergency call from the state of Washington in April, 1959, the highway department dispatched a burner and an operator to the scene of several accidents near Castle Rock. That same year, a similar request sent a pavement burner to Idaho.
As a result of these demonstrations of the machine's value, both Idaho and Washington have built similar pavement burners of their own. Several other states have asked for specifications and plan to build and operate pavement burners. Foreign countries, including Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Japan, have obtained pavement burner specifications.
Specially Trained Operator
The burner crew consists of a specially trained operator, plus a truck driver and two flagmen. Field engineers designate the road sections to be burned. In the interest of traffic safety, the highway department always stops burning when buses, gasoline trucks, and trucks loaded with explosives pass.
Latest total figures show that the highway department has burned over 1,500 miles of highway, at an average cost of \$362 per mile. The expense of this operation is more than justified by reductions in the amount of highway sanding required, with correspondingly fewer men and less materials used.
The real value of the asphaltic pavement burner, however, is measured in the probable number of accidents prevented and the number of motorists whose lives have been saved because of the pavement burning operations.

Try and Stop Me - By BENNETT CERF

IN SANTA BARBARA, they're talking about a millionaire who wanted an expensive violin for his son. He was shown a Stradivarius, allegedly made in 1748, and priced at a cool hundred thousand dollars. The millionaire turned it down—not because of the price, however. "The firm that made that fiddle in 1748," he explained, "must have been out of business for years. What would we do for spare parts?"
A kind-hearted farmer recoiled at the thought of using a hatchet on the fat turkey his wife had singled out for the family's Thanksgiving dinner. He decided to shoot the gobble.
The wife listened carefully, but heard no shot. She called to her son, who had gone out to witness the execution. "Hasn't your father killed that turkey yet?"
"Not yet," corroborated the son. "It won't get in the way!"
One of Noel Coward's Jamaica acquaintances was bemoaning the fact that the rank of his old friends was being depleted at an alarmingly accelerated rate. "Two funerals this week alone," he sighed. Coward assured him grimly. "Personally, I'm delighted now if they last through lunch!"
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Judges Named for Scholarship Event Sponsored by Firm

Judges have been named for the \$500 Step to Knowledge Scholarship program. They will select one student from the Jackson county area to receive the scholarship for the 1963-64 college year. C. C. Proctor of the ONC Motor Freight System, which awards the scholarship, announced today.
The judging committee, headed by Alf B. Mekvold, Jackson county school superintendent, includes C. W. Chase, co-owner and manager, Rogue Equipment Sales; L. E. McEachron, manager, Dempsters Furniture; J. J. Finegan, manager, Southern Oregon Sales; R. E. Menck, manager, Moore Steel company; W. H. Dixon, manager, Bates Candy company; R. W. Woodcock, sales manager, Snider's Dairy. One of 35 Awards
The award to be made is one in a total of 35 \$500 educational grants that will be given throughout California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada to high school students who will graduate this spring and enter college in the fall. Proctor said award winners may attend any accredited four-year college or university in the United States and that there are no conditions concerning educational endeavor.
Applications are available at Ashland, Butte Falls, Crater, Phoenix, Prospect, Medford and St. Mary's High schools. All applications must be submitted by April 24.

Athanas' Story In Publication

Ashland - A short story written by the late Verne Athanas will be featured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine which will be on the newsstands next week.
"Twice Blessed" was accepted by the publishers last spring a week before the Ashland author succumbed to a heart attack while acting as master of ceremonies at the Western Writers of America banquet in Boise, Idaho. At that time they requested first rights on all future work. Another of Mr. Athanas' stories is scheduled for spring publication in the Saturday Evening Post.
The well-known writer had more than a hundred short stories, novelettes and serials published in national magazines, as well as three full length novels. One, "The Proud Ones," was made into a feature film, others have been on television networks, the Wells Fargo and Loreita Young shows.
In addition to fiction, Mr. Athanas wrote articles and textbooks which are being used at Southern Oregon college and was a frequent lecturer before journalists and writers' organizations.
The story in Good Housekeeping differs from his customary western theme and tells instead the emotions of a second marriage and its problems. The original title was "Second Marriage."

Sunday Closing Opponents Hurl Pressure Charges

Salem - UPI - Charges of economic and religious pressure were voiced Wednesday by opponents of a proposed Sunday closing law.
It was the second public hearing on the measure by the House Planning and Development Committee. The first hearing, held last week, was devoted to those who favor the proposal.
Wednesday's spokesmen all opposed the measure, and many said they would not object to taking the question to the voters. Supporters of the bill last week almost unanimously opposed a public vote.
A movie, "One Day Criminal," was shown by the Seventh Day Adventists. It traced development of "blue laws" in the United States.
Rabbi Emanuel Rose of Portland proposed an amendment to the bill which would allow a business to close any day it chose, but the rabbi would not say he would support the measure even if his amendment were adopted.
Courage Asked
Lloyd E. Bigg, northwest secretary of the International Religious Liberty Association, Portland, said "the conscience is not subject to legislation," and called upon legislators to take "a courageous position against all Sunday bills."
"Business can take care of itself," he added.
H. A. Peckman, spokesman for the Seventh Day Adventists, said the Sunday closing law was being disguised as a family day.
The proposal was promoted by the "Save a Day for the Family Committee" which denied the measure was an attempt to legislate morality.
Portland Sales Consultant P. P. Friedman said, Sunday closing laws were being proposed by large chain stores locked in a competitive battle with discount houses.
"Stores that are open on Sunday succeed because they give the customers what they want," he said. "This is an effort to regulate business."
Frank Coumont said the Seaside Chamber of Commerce was against closing on Sunday.
"The family day concept has been lost in the shuffle to gain economic advantage," he said. "This is an attempt to bring economic pressure by stores which are unable to meet competition."
He said a survey at Seaside showed a furniture store did 28 per cent of its annual business on Sunday, a gift and variety store 24 per cent, a pharmacy 19 per cent, and a gift store 23 per cent.
"You can't save a day for the family by closing the hardware store and leaving the bars open," he said.
Other coastal representatives also said Sunday closing would do great harm to the coastal economy.
Bob Cooper, Newport chamber of commerce, commented to legislators, "I know you are busy, you are smart, and you are going to table this. The law is no good."
The hearing adjourned after two hours and the committee delayed action until next Wednesday.

Teen-Age Dance Is Scheduled Friday

The city of Medford park and recreation department will sponsor a dance for teenagers at the Medford Armory Friday, March 15.
The Checkers, a local dance combo, will furnish music. The local combo recently made a recording of compositions of Bill Garcia, a member of the group. The record will be released by "Lavender Label" in about 10 weeks, the recreation department reported.
All young people of high school age and over in this area are invited to the party.

OLDEST COMMUTER DIES

Cambuslang, Scotland - James Wylie, 85, Scotland's oldest railway commuter, died Wednesday—less than a month after receiving a free one-year pass from the British railways.

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