

# Seaside Police 'Ready' As Labor Day Week End Nears

Seaside, Ore. - 877 - "If they come we'll be ready for them."

Those are the words of Ken Healy, Seaside's new police chief and a veteran of 30 years' experience with state police.

Healy's "they" does not mean the thousands who flock to the beaches for summer's last holiday - the Labor Day week end Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

It means the young people who might cause trouble, as was the case last year when by

Seaside grabbed headlines in a way it didn't like - as the scene of rioting broken up by club-wielding police.

State police and National Guardsmen were called to this coastal resort town last Labor Day week end when rioting went on for seven hours on Saturday night. Windows were smashed, rocks and beer bottles hurled, street signs uprooted and fire hoses set loose. The local jail was overcrowded. Police broke up a group of young people on Sunday as they were about to use force.

Mayor Maurice Pyscher said they were "planning to take over the town." The trouble finally stopped after rioters were herded to the beach area and danned the twist.

Some 125 arrests were made.

There were verbal threats that "we'll be back." An air of tension prevailed during the Memorial Day and Fourth of July week ends this year. But nothing serious happened. City officials don't expect anything serious to happen over the upcoming holiday either, but they are prepared.

To a new ordinance, which forbids even sleeping on the beach, have been adopted. Heavier penalties are provided. There is a larger police force. And, officials say, there have been more arrests here this summer for minors in possession of alcohol than ever before.

State Has Emergency Plan

State authorities are ready, too. H. G. Mason, superintendent of state police, said

there are "no special plans" and points out his force can be called in on order of the governor. He says trouble is not anticipated but adds "we are not unmindful of the possibility, and we do have emergency plans for all situations."

A spokesman for the Oregon Liquor Control commission in Portland said more inspectors will be here to help local law enforcement personnel.

The ordinance on rioting

vehicle or trailer for lodging or sleeping purposes on the streets or the beach, or to sleep on the beach.

Penalties have been increased to a maximum of 180 days in jail or a fine of \$500, or both.

Mayor Pyscher said officials have been pleased with the cooperation of business people since the new ordinance.

Again, officials point out they don't expect a recurrence of last year. But it happened once, and they are ready now.



## Delay Possible on Tax Revision Bill

Washington - 878 - Final action by the House Ways and Means committee on the tax out and revision bill may be delayed until after Labor Day, congressional sources said today.

The committee is expected to meet Monday to consider newly drafted language for a section, tentatively approved earlier, imposing higher taxes on heirs of big estates.

Informants said there would be no vote on the bill itself that day, and the time for final action probably would be pushed back until after the holiday.

## Union Pacific Asks \$21,695 Judgment

Portland - 878 - The Union Pacific Railroad Co. has asked a judgment of \$21,695 from the Vale Irrigation District on grounds that seepage from a canal has harmed the railroad's bed and impaired its performance.

In addition, the railroad asked the court to restrain the district from allowing water to seep from the canal above the railroad's branch line at Little Valley, between Vale and Harper.

The railroad complained it has had to relocate its tracks.

## Norwegians Descendants of Once Fierce Roaming Vikings

By ANNE MARIE PEDERSEN United Press International

Oslo - 878 - Norway is the home of tall, fair-haired and blue-eyed descendants of the fierce Vikings who roamed the seas in search of adventure and the spoils of war.

Because of the Gulf stream, which flows alongside the jagged, 1,846-mile western coast of Norway, it is possible to grow potatoes north of the polar circle, where about one-third of Norway lies and during the year is about 35.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Norway is 1,091 miles long and has an area of 200,704-

559 square miles. It is about the same size as the state of Montana. It has a population of 3.8 million persons in 20 counties, with a population density of 11 persons per square kilometer. The United States has 19 persons per square kilometer, Sweden has 17, Denmark 106, Britain 210 and Belgium 300.

About two-thirds of the Norwegian people live in rural districts. In the capital of Oslo, there are 480,000 inhabitants, but only 48 percent of these were born here.

Norway lays claim to the northernmost city in the world - which was destroyed by the Germans during World War II and was completely rebuilt, was first settled in 1787.

The island group of Spitzbergen, which is near the North Pole, is also part of Norway. About 3,000 Norwegians work in the coal mines there, where the Soviet Union also has mines.

At its widest point, Norway measures 273 miles and only four miles at its narrowest point, near the city of Narvik in the north.

Sea-Faring People

Norwegians always have a love for the sea-faring people. Nor-

way has the third largest merchant marine fleet in the world, topped only by the United States and Britain.

The largest of the largest harbors in Europe, Evenes, is an average of 10 foreign ships a day. In 1961, 27,000 ships loaded 4.2 million tons of goods and about 380,000 persons left Oslo by ship for other ports.

From the earliest days, fishing has been one of the mainstays of the country. Norway ranks sixth in fishing behind Japan, Peru, China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Norwegians have been the pioneers in whaling, but the Japanese and the Russians have taken the lead in recent years. As whaling has become less and less successful, Norwegian whaling companies turned more to carrying oil.

The working population according to the last census in 1960 was 1.4 million. Of these, 320,000 were women. About 24 women out of 100 work in Norway, which has the lowest number of married women working in Europe.

Industry Claims Most

About 35 percent of the workers are found in agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting.

In northern Norway, there are 20,000 Laps. Only 1,400 of these Laps, who move with their reindeer herds, are now being done to try to preserve their language and culture.

There are two official languages in Norway. One is influenced by Danish and German and is the one used most extensively. The other is a



HUGE STURGEON - Boatwain's mate 3/4 Ray Hauptman displays the dinner he just caught for his mates aboard the attack transport USS Tulare. Hauptman, of Barstow, Calif., was idly fishing off his ship, which is in San Francisco for repairs at China Basin, when the huge sturgeon hit his bars. After almost an hour's struggle, he brought in the 220-pound fish on 30-pounds test line. Hauptman weighs 150 pounds. The sturgeon measured 7 feet 7 inches. (UPI)

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**EGGS AA LG**  
2 Dozen **89c**

Flour GOLD MEDAL 10 Lb. Bag **89c**  
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**M.J.B. COFFEE 1-Lb. Tin 39c**

**Tree Tea 48 Bag Size 39c**

**PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER Regular 69c Size Creamy or Crunchy 29c**

**PLANTERS MIXED NUTS 13 1/2 Oz. Tin Regular 89c 49c**

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**WELCH ADE GRAPE DRINK QUARTS 19c**

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## IT'S YOUR LAW

Editor's note: The following article was prepared by the Oregon State Bar as a public service and is not intended to be legal advice. Persons having a legal problem should consult an attorney.

**YOU AND YOUR AGENT**

What if you paid someone to mow your lawn and he mowed down and ruined your neighbor's hedge? Do you sue for Johnnie's act? Most likely, or suppose you want a loaf of bread for dinner and ask a friend to take your car and get it. On the way to the store, suppose he runs down old Mrs. Higgenbotham. Are you responsible? Again, most likely, at least in part.

Why is this? Didn't you tell everybody to be most careful? In both cases, you got someone to act for you. Under the

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**SIRLOIN STEAK 89c lb**

**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Boneless 98c lb**

**Hamburger STEAK 39c lb**

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## King Warns of Race Riot in Birmingham

Chicago - 878 - The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Wednesday there may be "a terrible race riot" in Birmingham, Ala., unless persons responsible for recent bombings are brought to justice.

"There have been 48 bombings since 1948 and nothing has happened to bring anyone before the bar of justice," King said at a news conference before a scheduled speech to the National Insurance association.

The home of attorney Arthur Shores was bombed in Birmingham Tuesday night, bringing 2,000 angry, rock-throwing Negroes to the shore. A long-time court batter in Alabama integration cases, guided the admission of two Negroes to the University of Alabama.

"Unless this bombing is solved it will encourage mobsters and other to continue the same kind of acts," King said. "I would say that in the very near future there could be a terrible race riot in Birmingham."

The thing that concerns me a great deal is that Birmingham has become the center of the greatest history of unsolved bombings in the United States.

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## Heavy Timbers Said Safer From Fires

Chicago - 878 - Heavy timber buildings are safer from fire damage than structures built with so-called "noncombustible" materials, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers association.

Temperatures inside a burning building can reach 1,700 degrees, often within 10 minutes. But of wood beams char to a depth of only one and a half inches after a full hour of that temperature, the organization says, and charring is usually not sufficient to cause collapse.

## Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT

Charles Mull, failure to inform of some of an accident, \$100.

Robert Stephens, excessive driving, \$100.

Johnnie Smith, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Daniel Earl Smith, no operator license, \$25.

Robert LeRoy Van Sickle, no operator license, \$25.

Charles Milton, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Crane, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Donald Allen, violation of basic rule, \$10.

When a driver is stopped for a traffic violation, the driver should be advised of the violation and the amount of the fine. If the driver is unable to pay the fine, the driver should be advised of the right to a hearing.

**Your Money's Worth**

By SYLVIA PORTER  
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**WHO CONTROLS THE FAMILY PURSE?**

If you are a typical non-working wife, you consider these things and non-things necessities today: a car, a baby sitter, a TV set, a vacation trip, a dress for a special occasion, treats for the kids.

If you are this married woman spending money that you yourself do not earn, you consider these things and non-things luxuries: a maid, a string of pearls, a hi-fi set, a second car, liquor.

Assuming you are this non-working wife, you ask your husband for this tact and often explicit approval for almost every expenditure. Some of you even ask your husband whether it's okay to have your hair done.

You, though, try to build up a private nestegg which you can spend as you wish, for and on yourself, and it's likely you conceal the existence of this kitty from your husband. You create the secret fund by skimping a bit on luxury foods or saving little amounts out of your week-to-week household allowance.

While you don't work at a job, you accept the married working woman in today's society and approve of her "if her family does not suffer."

The fascinating argument about who controls the family purse in the United States in this affluent (80s) decade of the 20th century goes on and on the latest to add sense and nonsense to it is a Chicago organization. Social research, which has just completed the third in a series of studies on "Women and the Dollar" for the Public Relations Board.

The research firm starts out with the weary statistic that women spend 85 percent of the family income and then proceeds to demolish it with percentages indicating that while the American husband may have made the family purse more accessible to his wife, his finger is still on the string.

This slippery 85 percent figure always has been suspect. I started demolishing it myself years ago, and any additional evidence is a contribution to the subject of woman's financial role in America. Social Research's sample covers a small number of women mostly in their 30s living in the Chicago area and spending incomes above the national average. Its findings are persuasive, though, and you'll find it fun to see how you fit into the suggested pattern - so here goes.

Item: The major financial burden of the non-working married woman is furniture, while the major male craving is a new car. At all income levels, wives consider this male craving "stupid" and "waste of money." The wants of women are often in complete opposition to the wants of husbands.

Item: Family discussion of expenditures, even under \$25, is the rule in this woman's household and an overwhelming majority consult their husbands on any purchase of \$50 or more. Although "women proudly tell us 'I control all the money,' clearly what they mean is they channel it with the understanding and approval of their husbands."

Item: A full 81 percent of married non-working women consider themselves "sensible" money managers but at the same time their comments about spending (women in every class said "I love to spend money") indicate that "if 'sensible' was a virtue a generation ago, it has clearly lost ground to the national self-indulgence of the 'sensible' woman."

Item: In the lowest income bracket covered by this survey - under \$5,000 - the big financial worries are paying the mortgages and unexpected medical expenses - the same worries our folks had generations ago. Older women fret about the possibility of illness.

Item: Not one woman interviewed put a "maid" in the category of a necessity and only 17 per cent voted household help as "desirable." On the other hand, 84 per cent voted a baby sitter either necessary or desirable, underlining the fact that, while they are willing to manage the household by themselves, they insist on time away from the children.

Is this "you" or a reasonable facsimile thereof? It well may be, but I'll confess it certainly isn't "me." And the only pattern I fit is that "I love to spend money" too.