

KLAMATH TOPS STATE FAMILY INCOME LIST

The average Klamath county family's spendable income of \$2046 is the highest in the state and well above the national average, the annual survey of buying power released by Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company discloses.

The Oregon Mutual Life survey, based on data supplied by Sales Management, shows that the county's buying power index figure of 145, compared with the national index of 100, is third highest in the state. Only Gilliam county with 150 and Multnomah with 147 top the Klamath county index figure. The figure for the state of Oregon is 112.

The survey shows that Klamath county residents bought 1853 new cars last year, an increase of 28 per cent over the number purchased the year before; has 66 income tax returns per thousand population, the second highest return rate in the state, and has a total effective buying income of \$31,485,000.

The Oregon Mutual Life survey discloses that Oregonians bought 32,045 automobiles last year, a rise of 33 per cent over the number purchased the previous year.

The total spendable income of the state is set at \$641,201,000. There are 130,000 families in the state having an effective buying income of \$1500 or more.

The Pacific states of Oregon, Washington and California, taken as a unit, topped the nine subdivisions of the country in buying power rating, 131 to the national average of 100. Two divisions, the New England and middle Atlantic, have higher average family incomes than families in the Pacific states, but the buying power index is based on the real value of the money received that is, the amount of goods and services that can be purchased for income. The fact that the Pacific power index is higher although the average income is lower shows that costs of living in this area are lower than in the industrial east.

Appeal Made by Recruit Officer for Flying Cadets

Klamath Falls young men who meet Legion Commander Angus A. Newton on the street the next few weeks need not be amazed if he gives them special scrutiny, then solemnly feels their shoulder blades for budding wings. It just means that he has received from Lieutenant Colonel B. H. Hensley a description of the typical flying cadet and something about you—perhaps your five feet ten, your brown hair, your ruddy complexion, etc.—measures up to the inventory of characteristics that make up the flying cadet. The wing business is build-up and not even your best friend can tell if you have them. That's something only army tests can reveal and enlistment for a three year hitch determine. But, says Commander Newton, if you young fellows have a clean bill of health, college training or its equivalent in knowledge, are between 20 and 26, and have managed to escape cupid's pot shots, you don't have to wait for opportunity to knock, you do the knocking, and the door is the one marked: Recruiting Service, U. S. Army. If you cannot contact your local legion commander, full details of enlistment may be obtained from Sergeant Edward L. Jarvis, who is located in the post office building in Klamath Falls; or you may contact the headquarters of the Army Recruiting Service, Room 323, Post Office building, Portland, Ore.



This gadget, assembled by W. J. Haynes, Kansas City broker and amateur inventor, does everything to soup except eliminate spines. Bulb cools it, swirl gets fast drop for you and there's an automatic cracker dunker and salt shaker. Also a thermometer.

It's Moving Day for Fritz Wiedemann



Anonymous phone threats to bomb new quarters of the Nazi Consulate in San Francisco lent excitement to moving day as Captain Fritz Wiedemann, German consul general, and his staff vacated office building quarters for a \$44,000 home purchased by Wiedemann. Captain Wiedemann, top, checks cases of papers in his new office; below, the new Consulate, which property owners in the vicinity are protesting. With 24 local policemen on guard, there wasn't a sign of trouble.

New Check List Out for Vacationers Out of Town

An important part of vacation planning is the proper provisions for checking at the last moment, according to the Oregon State Motor association. For the convenience of Oregon vacationers, the association has compiled the following check-list:
FOR THE HOME:
() Have you temporarily stopped deliveries of newspapers and milk?
() Have you shut off water, gas, lights, refrigerator?
() Have you temporarily discontinued services of your telephone?
() Have you provided for your mail to be picked up and forwarded?
() Have you discouraged prowlers by locking all doors and windows, drawn the shades only part way down, and advised neighbors of your absence?

FOR THE CAR:
() Are your tires entirely safe?
() Has your car been thoroughly checked by a competent mechanic?
() Have you the necessary spare equipment like tires, tool set, jack, tire wrench, pliers, and a flashlight?
() Have you protection for your car with different kinds of insurance, and are your policies all up to date?
() If you are taking a camping trip into the National Forest areas, have you the axe and shovel that you must carry?
FOR THE DRIVER:
() Have you properly planned your itinerary—for accommodations, points of interest, route information, and necessary maps?
() Have you your car registration, valid driver's license,

gasoline credit cards, hunting and fishing license, ball bond provision?
() Have you packed all your personal effects? Vacuum bottle, camera (don't forget films), toilet articles, sun glasses, a first aid kit?
HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE FOLLOWING:
() Don't drive too fast—take your time.
() Don't drive too far—take it easy.
() Don't drive when tired—it doesn't pay.

DEFERRED DIVIDEND
BLUFFTON, Ind., (AP)—H. F. King sold his Huckster wagon 18 years ago but he is still taking in money from it.

and confessed that when he was a boy he'd helped himself to some candy from the wagon.
To clear his conscience, he insisted that King take a nickel in settlement of the debt.
DEFENSE BOTTLENECK
OMAHA, (AP)—An army pigeon couldn't keep his mind on his work and landed at Adell Bolcan's lift, where there were some cute lady pigeons.
Army officers suggested that the bird be fed and released in the hope he would return to his own loft. If he doesn't—well, the army is too busy to chase him.
Beer — delicious, refreshing! And "Wieland's Has the Flavor!"

Clatsop Towns Vote Against PUD, But Rural Voters Accept

ASTORIA, May 7 (AP)—Rural Clatsop county favored a people's utility district, but all towns voted themselves out, in a close election last night.
Complete unofficial returns from 37 to 39 precincts showed 2643 votes for and 2947 against. The areas outside of incorporated cities however, approved the project by 161 votes.
Astoria rejected the proposal, 1756 to 1573 as did Seaside, Hammond, Warrenton and Gearhart.
The PUD could be organized in rural areas only, if the state

hydroelectric commission pronounces it practical.
CLOSE ENOUGH
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP)—Only one ballot was cast in the Harrison school district election. It reelected Mrs. Eva B. Sinton president of the board.
The voter hurried into the polling place just before it closed. The voter wasn't Mrs. Sinton.
THEY MEET AGAIN
NOTRE DAME—University of Notre Dame football players who were guests of the United States Naval academy, following their 13-7 conquest of the Middies in Baltimore last fall, renew acquaintanceship with several Navy gridders when the service baseball team plays here May 17.

California Travel Increases, Report
Travel figures as released by the state of California border stations indicate an increase of over 20 per cent over those of the same months last year in the Shasta-Cascade routes into the state.
This gain would indicate that travel is starting early and is spread over longer periods than formerly. This is due largely to the improvements in the highways leading into the Shasta-Cascade counties, and the widespread advertising that is taking place.
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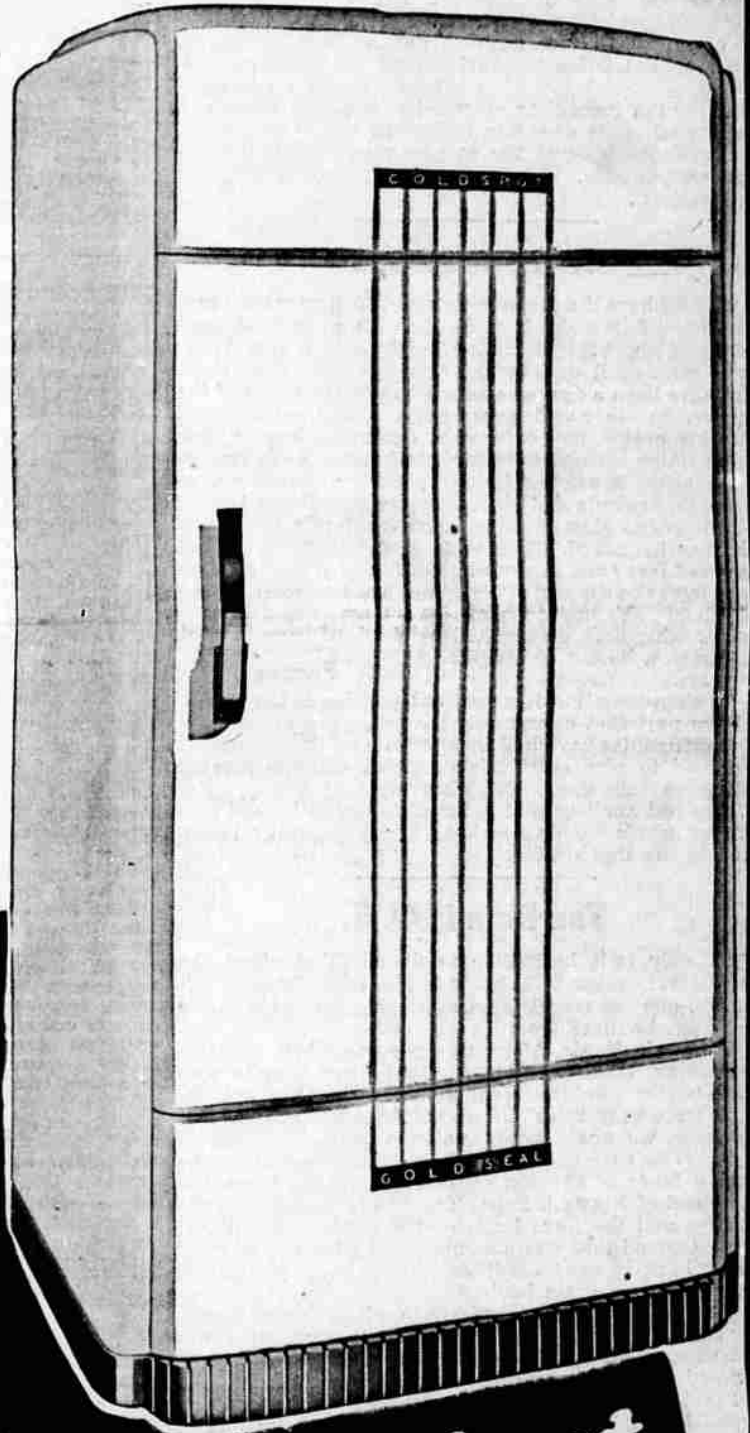
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