

Norblad Reveals Set-Up Of Spruce Corporation

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) says the United States Spruce corporation, formed to obtain spruce for airplanes in 1918 during the first World War had four employees, including a chauffeur, in 1945 and 1946, 28 years after the war terminated.

Norblad, who demanded recently that affairs of the corporation be terminated this year, told the house that in 1945 and 1946 the corporation had a president drawing \$7152 a year, a secretary at \$6000 a year, a

stenographer, and a chauffeur who was paid \$1800 in 1945 and \$1450 for seven months of 1946. Norblad said the case was "beyond my understanding."

"Here we have a government corporation, whose reason for existence terminated on November 11, 1918, and 28 years later we find it still unliquidated, having two officers, a stenographer and a chauffeur," Norblad said. "A chauffeur is a nice luxury to be able to afford, but I hardly think that the taxpayers of this country, or a government corporation, are in position to furnish one. It is interesting to note that a chauffeur is not provided for in the future. None should have been provided in the past."

Norblad said he hoped the spruce corporation would not furnish a precedent for ending the existence of wartime agencies.

When the government corporation appropriation bill was allowed for winding up the affairs of the corporation and a provision written in that the war department would take over its affairs next January at no increase in pay for the employees who handle the corporations affairs.

Feed Shortage Seems Eased

PORTLAND, June 25 (AP)—Oregon's poultry feed shortage appears to have been eased and plans to liquidate flocks have apparently been halted, a U. S. department of agriculture spokesman noted today.

Assurance of 203 carloads of midwest feed, with much of it already en route and some delivered, was reported by N. C. Donaldson of the production and marketing administration of the USDA here.

He said 180 cars of oats were due from St. Paul and Minneapolis, 39 of barley and 24 of gluten feed were en route and 12 cars of barley from Vancouver, Wash., and Los Angeles are due.

Feed dealers have received 30 cars of wheat and four of oats, he said, with nine carloads of mixed feed now here for delivery to dealers.

Shipment of dressed poultry to market has been light the past few weeks, Donaldson said.

Burlington Engineer Held For Grand Jury

NAPERVILLE, Ill., June 25 (AP)—The engineer of a Burlington railroad flyer was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter today on recommendation of a coroner's jury investigating the April 25 rail collision in which 46 persons perished.

The jury took its action after the engineer, William W. Blaine of Galesburg, declined to testify on advice of counsel. Blaine was engineer on the Exposition Flyer which rammed the Advance Flyer near the Naperville station two months ago tomorrow.

Reed College To Add 21 Faculty Members

PORTLAND, June 25 (AP)—Twenty-one new faculty members will be added by Reed college to meet the expected heavy fall influx of students, the college reported today.

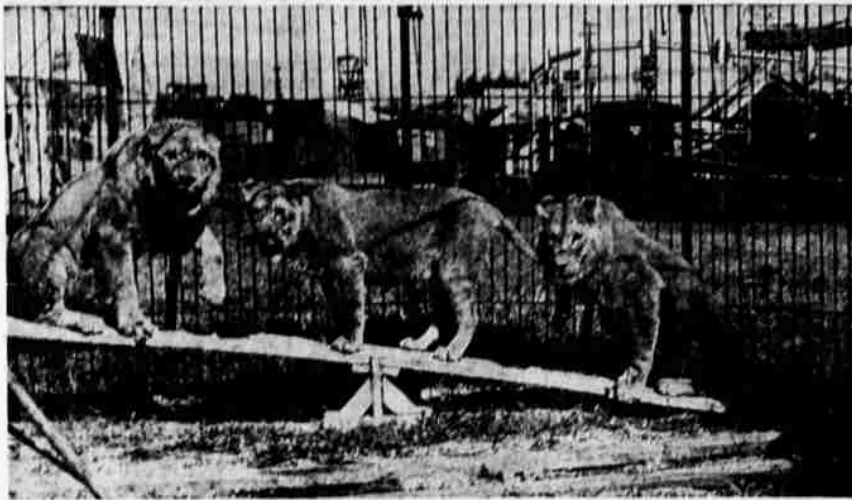
Two biologists, one physicist and a chemist already have been appointed.

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should try this famous medicine to relieve pain and tired, nervous, cranky feelings of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Lions To Roar At Rodeo Fun Trail



This cage of Nubian lions will be one of the main attractions at the West Coast Victory show scheduled to appear here July 2 to 7, on S. 6th as the annual rodeo fun trail during the Fourth of July celebration. Capt. Louis Ross will present the animals in a free act daily.

Sharp Increase In Traffic Brings More Road Hazards

Traffic volume in Oregon during the first five months of this year were 82 per cent over volumes for the first five months of 1945, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr., said today as he urged motorists to observe greater driving care during the coming Fourth of July holiday period.

"Heavy traffic increases traffic hazards unless drivers compensate by exercising additional care," Farrell said. "To date, the strong increase in traffic volumes indicates the greater use of motor vehicles in this state. On a holiday, this use jumps from five to ten times the normal rate. Obviously then, the unusually heavy volumes of holiday travel will greatly increase the accident hazard in this state."

Farrell said many fatal accidents in rural areas today involve the unsafe practice of starting to pass slower moving vehicles in the face of approaching traffic. Failure to judge accurately the speed of all vehicles concerned often results in an accident involving the passing car, the car passed or the car approaching from the opposite direction.

"The dangerous practice of passing on curves or at other points of limited sight distances is even more dangerous when traffic is unusually heavy," the secretary of state said. "With volumes nearly one hundred per cent higher than at this time last year, the motorist must take these factors into consideration or run the risk of a highway tragedy."

Farrell urged drivers to remember these five points in their driving over the Fourth of July holiday:

1. Drive at a speed that will permit complete control of the vehicle at all times.
2. Never start to pass when sight distance is limited.
3. Never drive when sleepy. pull off to one side of the road and take a nap, or let someone else drive. Remember that fatigue causes slower reactions and regulate driving accordingly.
4. Avoid driving after drinking.
5. Consider the rights and feelings of the other fellow.

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Fir Men Vote On Pay Boost

PORTLAND, June 25 (AP)—A lumber operators' spokesman declared here the "Douglas fir lumberjack is the highest paid worker of any major industry" as CIO-IWA headquarters today began counting ballots from 40,000 northwest members voting on the new wage contract.

Deadline for return of ballots from locals of the CIO International Woodworkers of America was midnight last night, union President James E. Fadling said.

Results of the vote on whether to accept the 5-cent-an-hour boost and new working conditions will be known in a few days, he said.

The agreement, already approved by the union's international negotiating committee, was reached here May 24 with most of the region's fir operator groups and at Klamath Falls and

Spokane for those areas' pine operations.

H. D. Weaver, secretary of the lumbermen's industrial relations committee, which negotiated the increase would give common labor in fir mills and camps a \$1.10 minimum. The average for the industry will be \$1.425 an hour, excluding overtime or premium rates, he said.

In his statement Weaver declared "if only the Douglas fir logger is considered, the hourly rate will be \$1.65, higher than the building construction average, historically the highest paid major industry."

ON WHITE OR RYE? NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—Anyone fortunate enough to ob-

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Astoria Man Given Award

GEARHART, June 25 (AP)—Merle R. Chessman, publisher of the Astoria Budget, was presented the annual Amos Voorhies award of the Grants Pass Courrier at closing sessions of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association here Saturday.

The award is made each year for the outstanding journalistic achievement in the state for public interest or welfare of the newspaper profession and was presented by George Turnbull, acting dean of the University of Oregon school of Journalism.

Directors elected include Chessman; Walter W. R. May, Oregon City Enterprise; Robert Hayden, Lebanon Express; J. W. Forrester Jr., North Bend; Giles French, Moro, Sherman County Journal; Frank Schiro, La Grande Observer. Ex-officio board members are Mr. Turnbull and Troyer Thompson, Astorian Budget.

Years Take Big Toll Of Spanish War Vets

PORTLAND, June 25 (AP)—The 458,000 men who volunteered for service in the Spanish-American War have dwindled to 130,000, Halsey B. Leavitt, Asheville, N. C., commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans reported here.

Leavitt, en route to Salem to open the annual state encampment, said the principal problem before the veterans' group was "equalization" of pensions.

Oregon's Lone GAR Presented With Flag

PORTLAND, June 25 (AP)—Theodore A. Penland, 97, sole surviving Oregon veteran of the Civil War's GAR, received an American flag at opening ceremonies of the 24th encampment of Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War last night.

The Oregon department encampment continues through Wednesday.



SAVE FLOUR Try ALL-BRAN Muffins

SAVE SUGAR AND SHORTENING, TOO! Here's a heaven-sent recipe for these days of shortages—the cup of toasted crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran replaces about one cup of precious flour!

ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup sifted (all-purpose or 80%) flour
- 1 egg
- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and molasses thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; cook until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture, stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 8 to 12 muffins.



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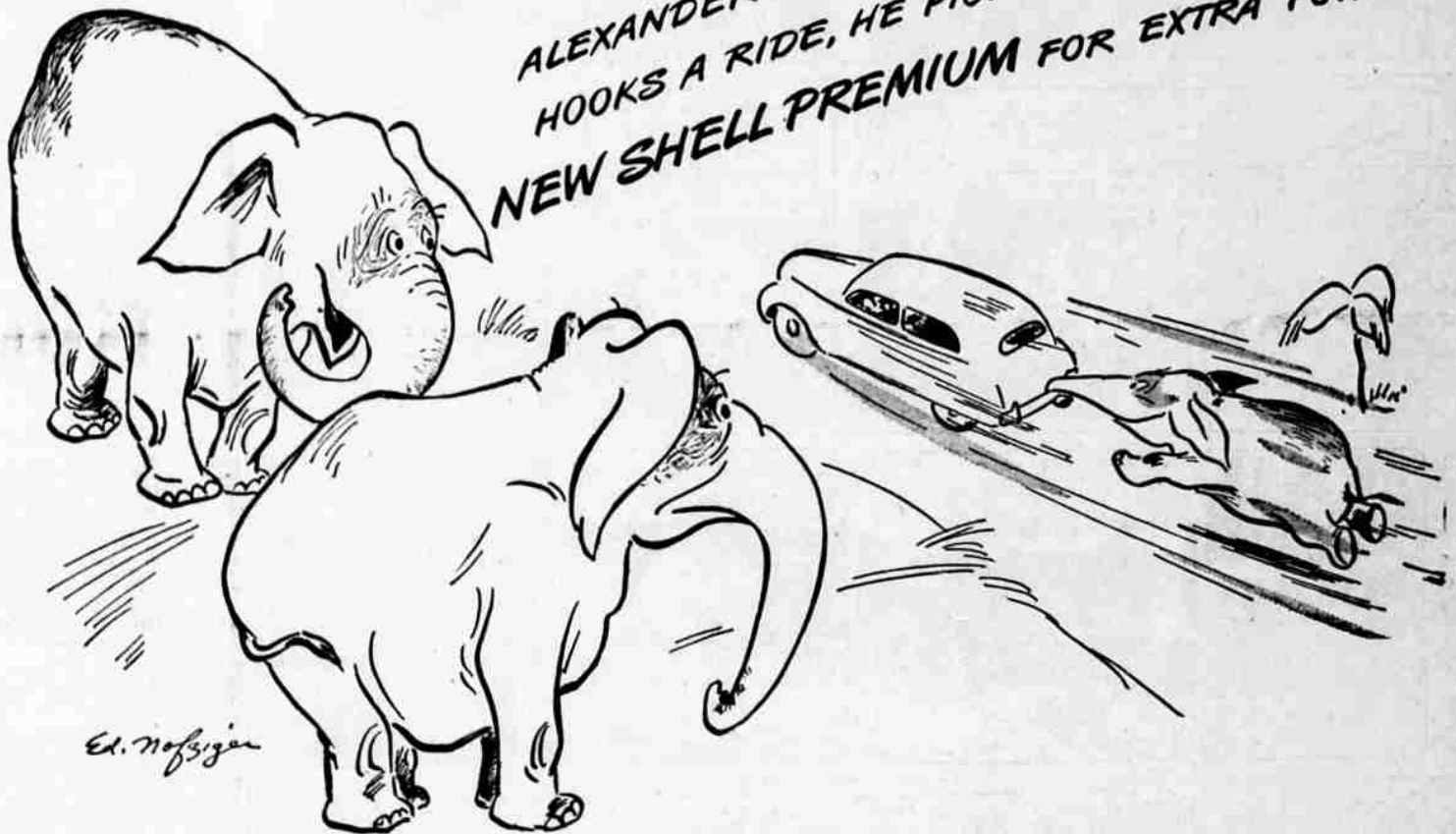
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