

# Suit Filed In Laundry Truck Case

A laundry truck driver working the Tulelake-Merrill-Main area is the subject of a civil suit filed in circuit court here.

F. D. Benson, operator of Cascade Laundry and Dry Cleaners, is asking an injunction against the employment of Ervin M. Searles, the driver, by Marion Grant and Estlin Kiger, operators of Superior-Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Benson claims the employment violates a contract he made with Searles April 1, 1946, whereby if the contract was terminated by either party Searles would not solicit and pick up laundry and dry cleaning for any other concern within 100 miles of Klamath Falls.

Searles had the southbound route to Cascade.

Recently he terminated his employment at Cascade and applied for a job with Superior-Troy. He was hired and put on the southbound route. The job at that time was open, Grant said.

Laundry truck drivers are practically self-employed. They get a nominal wage plus commission on what business they made for the employing firm.

Benson wants a circuit court injunction to prevent Searles picking up laundry and dry cleaning or soliciting business with 100 miles of Klamath Falls for six months from the date he quit work for Cascade, November 13.

William Rykendaal is attorney for Benson. The defendants have 10 days to come to court to show cause why the injunction shouldn't be granted.

# Many Careers Open Now In Growing Textile Mills

By WALTER BREEDER JR.  
NEW YORK, (AP)—Thinking about a career?

If you enjoy playing around with test tubes and scientific instruments in a laboratory.

Time was when the mammoth textile industry — still thinking in terms of natural fibers — regarded test tubes and scientific instruments with extreme suspicion. But in this era of synthetic fibers and modern finishing techniques the scientist is held in high esteem. Right now the industry is faced with a shortage of research help. And it is busy thinking up new tricks to lure competent research workers.

Until recently you couldn't entirely blame the textile people for not welcoming the chemist to their bosom. For he brought a whole new accumulation of headaches to an industry already headed down with plenty of worries of its own.

His new synthetic had strange and awesome names which jarred harshly upon ears long accustomed to the time-honored nomenclature of cotton, linen, mohair, silk and wool. The new man-made fibers upset the old-established way of doing things. They revolutionized production and marketing procedures.

First came rayon, then nylon, and finally orlon, dacron, acrilan, dylac, vicara and all the rest. Out of the chemist's test tube came smartly tailored suits and sweaters made of corn; slinky evening gowns fashioned from chemically treated cotton fertilizer sacks. Old fibers took on new life. Under the magic of chemistry, cotton developed new characteristics, such as resistance to dirt and wrinkling.

So today the industry realizes it can't get along without research. Its leaders no longer look upon the college-trained chemist as an impractical and meddlesome long-hair.

Many of the big textile mills are recruiting research workers at the college level. They need necessarily at the textile college level. Textile research fellowships are being made available in increasing numbers to graduates of scientific, business and liberal arts schools who have earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry or chemical engineering.

# Newsprint To Be Held Essential

By STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Newsprint will shortly be declared essential, clearing the way for a 250,000-ton expansion of producing capacity in this country, it was reported today.

Arthur R. Treanor, retiring an director of the printing and publishing division of the national production authority, said the ruling he has sought for months "undoubtedly will be favorable" and may come this week.

Treanor foresaw a slight improvement ahead in newsprint supply and a probability that it will not be necessary to impose a rationing system like that under which newspapers worked during world war two.

In an interview, Treanor paid tribute to the willingness of newspaper publishers to conserve supplies. There also has been "remarkable cooperation," he said, in the voluntary arrangement by which bigger newspapers divert part of their shipments to small papers which run into trouble.

"Newsprint will be critical for a great many years in spite of gradual enlargement of the mill capacity here and in Canada," he said. "Demand is bound to increase as the free press grows in other Democratic countries."

Treanor is resuming his duties as vice president of the Booth Newspaper of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Formerly printing and publishing director of the war production board, he came back to Washington to serve with NPA. His successor, as president of the Westchester County (N.Y.) Publishers, Inc.

The question of whether newsprint should be declared essential has taken much of Treanor's time since early this year. At that time the defense production administration's committee on requirements held newsprint to be non-essential. Newsprint mills thereupon became ineligible for the tax benefits which defense and essential civilian industries.

Six proposed new mills or additions, representing an estimated 250,000 tons additional annual capacity by 1955, have been hanging fire pending a review of the committee's decision. The plants represent a planned total outlay of about \$63,000,000 (M.).

# School Party Held Success

BONANZA—The Bonanza school carnival held here Friday took in \$1831.32, and will clear about \$1300 when expenses are paid, carnival officials report.

Of the proceeds, one-third goes to the high school student body, to the grade school and two-thirds budget.

Queen of the carnival was sophomore Carol Chellis, escorted by Jack Barney.

Second place went to freshman Pat Riley, escorted by Bobby Bergman; third went to Edna Fitzhugh, a junior, escorted by Pat Gray; and fourth went to Beneke Hawkins, a senior escorted by Wayne Dye.

# New Clothing Store To Open Here Soon; Plans Call For Local Employees

An emphasis on youth and local employees will be seen when the new Hartfield women's ready-to-wear store opens at 8th and Main around December 10 or 15.

An extensive remodeling job is currently being completed on two floors of the Hopkins building at estimated cost of \$75,000. The Hartfield store replaces the former Cameo.

Shop and Matt Finnigan Sports store locations on Main and a beauty shop and shoe repair store on N. 8th.

Opening of the store here will be in the way of a 25th anniversary for Leo Hartfield, president of the women's wear store chain.

Twenty-five years ago in Anaheim, Calif., Hartfield opened his first store. The store being opened here will be the 25th started by the Hartfield enterprise since that time.

Since the first store was opened, Hartfield, whose looks belie his age of 52 years, has built up clothing empire amounting to \$12 million dollars.

Inspecting progress on remodeling his new location while passing through here last week, Hartfield related the store will steadily employ 15 to 20 persons from Klamath Falls.

Also, Hartfield related, a local manager would be employed, if a suitable person was found.

Hartfield said he likes to have young people in his organization and give them a chance to better themselves.

It was as a 17-year-old youth that Hartfield first entered the clothing business, and he feels the younger generation of today still has the opportunity to better itself with earnestness and hard work.

# Defense Talk Ends Series

The last in a series of lectures on war tactics is scheduled tonight in room 204 of the Willits building, 432 Main, at 8 p. m.

All members of reserve organizations and the national guard are invited to attend the illustrated session on amphibious operations in Korea.

Speakers of the evening will be 1st Lt. Cass Gilbert and 2nd Lt. Gordon Platt. Lt. Gilbert served with the 45th Infantry in Italy and Lt. Platt is a recent graduate of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

# Germans Help U.S. Scientists

By CLARK BEACH  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Almost half the experts from Germany's top world war two guided missile project are now settled down with their families at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., helping develop missile weapons for the United States.

The army ordnance corps brought over about 130 of the 300 or so key technical men from Peenemunde — Key Nazi missile station on the Baltic—shortly after the war. They were the only group of scientists in the world who had up to that time produced a guided missile that would work as a weapon. The V-2 rockets they produced became one of the most dangerous weapons used against Great Britain late in the war.

The Germans—engineers, scientists and other experts—were first taken to Fort Bliss, Texas. Some assisted for a time in the assembling and launching of guided missiles at White Sands, N.M., where almost 100 V-2's have been fired.

They were all taken to Redstone in September, 1950, when the army ordnance corps made that arsenal its guided missile center. At Redstone it consolidated all its work in the basic research and development of guided missiles.

Dr. Werner Von Braun, a high ranking Peenemunde scientist, has top authority among the Germans, but Americans are in charge. The 22 projects and many Americans work beside the Germans.

All the Germans were screened by the state department before they were brought over, to eliminate subversives or ardent Nazis. Most of the other approximately 170 key technical men at Peenemunde were given work by the British, French and Russians.

All the Germans at Redstone have now taken out first citizenship papers.

# The Better Cleaner with a famous old name

# Norblad Says Ike To Run

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two members of the house armed services committee came back from an inspection trip in Europe and North Africa with opposite views on whether Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might be a presidential candidate.

One is a Republican, Rep. Norblad of Oregon. He said he thinks the general will be available.

The other is a Democrat, Rep. Passman of Louisiana. He predicted Ike will not be available.

The committee members agreed on one thing about Eisenhower, that they talked to him, but not about politics.

The general, who is putting together an international army for defense against aggression on Western Europe, has not said he will or won't be a candidate.

Norblad told reporters: "I am convinced Eisenhower will have accomplished his purpose in plenty of time to step out and seek the presidency should he desire to do so."

But Passman, in an interview, predicted Eisenhower will not seek nomination, and said he based the prediction on "the enthusiasm he manifested over his present assignment."

# BPA To Let Work Bids

Bonneville Power administration has called for bids for 15.1 miles of right-of-way clearing, the bids to be opened at the Eugene BPA office December 6.

The right-of-way to be cleared is for the federal agency's 230,000 volt transmission line being extended from Redmond to Klamath Falls, and the particular section runs from a point five miles southeast of Modoc Point on to the substation site south of town.

The width of the right-of-way is to be 125 feet, with danger trees outside that strip to be cleared, and the successful contractor will be given 330 calendar days to complete the job.

Warren Ausland, BPA project engineer here, is prepared to go over the work to be done with any interested bidder.

# Double Alarm For Firehouse Laddies

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—The fire department's Engine Co. 53 had a double alarm yesterday. Just as the bell sounded for a fire, a woman clad only in panties entered the station.

The firemen clanged off to the fire while the battalion chief handled the other situation.

The woman, Mrs. Lembit Pihl, 22, told police her father Swan Linkkonen, 49, had torn off her clothes and beaten her. He was jailed on suspicion of assault.

# Policeman's Ball To Be Held Here

City policemen off duty their wives and friends from the Klamath basin tonight will dance from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m. to the music of Baldy's band at the 22nd annual Policeman's Ball held at the armory.

Ticket sales, according to Sgt. Odell Olson, have been good in all points of the basin area this year, and a capacity crowd is expected.

The ball has been decorated by a committee of officers.

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# Typhoon Rips Over Philippines

MANILA, (AP)—A tropical typhoon swept a path of destruction through the central Philippines today. Planes were grounded, shipping disrupted and communications broken.

A Philippines Air Lines plane left for the United States six hours ahead of schedule, to escape 60 mile an hour winds expected to hit Manila by tomorrow.

The typhoon, with its torrential rains and 90 mile an hour winds, caused heavy damage to crops as it cut westward across Samar, Magapate and Romblon islands. A weather bureau forecast indicated the center of the typhoon would strike the southern tip of Minoru island, 170 miles south of Manila, and pass on into the China Sea.

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