



NEW BUSINESS in Klamath Falls is the Karnes Service Station owned by Vinton Karnes and located at Oregon Ave. and Biahn Street. The business features in addition to petroleum products sales, mechanical work of all kinds and wrecker service.

Lie To Retire From United Nations Staff

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie has decided to step down from his \$40,000-a-year United Nations post on Feb. 1, 1954, at the end of a three-year extension of his term. He will retire to Norway. Some day he would like to be prime minister of that country.

Lie's intentions came to the fore as U. N. officials studied a draft of a staff reorganization scheme which would abolish the posts of eight assistant secretaries general, each paid \$22,000 annually, and would create three deputy secretaries general, each at a considerably higher salary.

Lie was said to have described this plan as his "last will and testament." He is known to be extremely anxious to have the Secretariat staff on a sound footing before he leaves.

Russians Expand Television, Only Station Now In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is in the midst of a large and varied program of television expansion and experimentation.

The largest station is in Moscow, but others are being installed around the country.

The Moscow station has three channels presently, but plans three by next year. This channel operates six days a week.

I am seeing television here under interesting, but different circumstances, for I have an American set converted to the Russian system. Up to now it works well.

The children are very careful what they show children and all Sunday afternoon is devoted to their programs.

The children's day starts with an animated cartoon based on old Russian fairy tales put to music.

The cartoons are followed by documentaries and movies. One of these—shown the day before the Soviet schools opened—was a full-length feature of a girl's first year in school.

Sets are licensed here and registered. I registered mine and paid a fee of 40 rubles (nominally \$10) for four months. This money goes toward the upkeep and expansion of the television system.

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Wash. Potato Rules Stay

ELLENBURG (AP)—The Washington State Potato Committee has voted not to relax minimum grade and size standards for commercial potatoes shipped under the Northwest federal marketing agreement.

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Soviets 'Build Socialism' With Paint At Leipzig Fair

LEIPZIG (AP)—The Soviet zone sign painters have gone cuckoo, at this year's Leipzig Fair.

There's enough paint splashed around to make a paint manufacturer dream of getting the congestion rights.

This is "people's owned" paint, however, and the painters are Communist activists bombarding the fair visitor with their slogans.

Top motif this year is the "build socialism" theme adopted by the rulers of East Germany early this summer, with Soviet approval.

The "build socialism" line is twisted around to fit all the propaganda of communism.

Workers, protect your factories from spies and saboteurs.

Other posters call on the workers to "defend socialism" in the spirit of Lenin and Stalin.

The bossman of the paint crew devotes some time and thought toward making the real rulers—the police—seem more popular.

Some of his assistants are not optimistic about the fate of this plan. They foresee opposition from those countries which could not expect to have a deputy under the new arrangement.

The plan likely will be discussed, then put off to the 1953 assembly, which must choose Lie's successor.

The secretary-general originally was hired in 1946 for a five-year term. The five permanent members of the Security Council—the United States, France, Britain, Russia and China, which hold the veto power—agreed unanimously on him as a compromise candidate.

Lie began work in 1947 and turned down each other's nominee.

The U. S. refused to accept anyone else, insisting that the Russians must not punish Lie for doing his duty.

The assembly in 1950 adopted the expedient of extending Lie's term for three years. There is no hint of his attitude toward a draft in the event of a stalemate at the 1953 assembly, but his big idea now is to go home in February, 1954.

the people's police and the civilian public "arm in arm" in "defense of the homeland."

The fair itself tries to pretend it is a place for both East and West to get together.

The effort to impress the fair visitor with paint is directed largely at the people who are already supposed to be converted—the East Germans—and maybe that itself is a sign of something or other.

There is a spate of posters showing the Chinese, North Koreans and Russians in friendly groups.

The one big exception to the pattern of directing messages eastward is the collection of "peace and unity" slogans posted all over the place.

They named Newbury, Pearson and Armstrong as defendants in the suit, to be filed in Marion County Circuit Court.

They contend that besides abolishing the weight-mile tax, the truckers' amendment would wipe out other highway revenues, including the \$10 annual automobile license fee.

They contend the price tag is needed on the bill because the ballot title "grossly distorts" the true meaning of the bill.

The short ballot title is "constitutional amendment providing for equitable taxing method for use of highways." It doesn't mention that the weight-mile truck tax would be banned, although that is the main object of the bill.

Arguments will be heard Friday on a similar suit, in which supporters of pari-mutuel wagering want a price tag on the Oregon Council of Churches bill to ban pari-mutuels.

Weight Mile Backers Want Price Tag On Ballot Measure

SALEM (AP)—Foes of the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish weight-mile taxes on trucks planned to bring suit Thursday afternoon to compel placing a "price tag" on the bill so the voters would know how much the measure would reduce the amount available for building and maintaining roads.

The four men bringing the suit claim it would deprive the state of \$16,309,600 a year in highway revenues.

They are Ben R. Chandler, Coos Bay, chairman of the Highway Commission; Charles H. Reynolds, La Grande, member of the Highway Commission; State Sen. Elmo Smith, John Day, chairman both of the Senate Highway Committee and the Legislative Interim Committee on Highways; and Howard Merriam, Eugene, leader of the campaign against the bill.

The 1951 Legislature directed Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury, State Treasurer Walter Pearson and Edwin Armstrong, secretary to the governor, to prepare estimates on revenue measures.

The estimates are to appear on the ballot.

The three officials, on advice of Attorney General George Neuner, prepared these "price tag" estimates only for measures that would increase taxes. Neuner advised them the new law doesn't provide for "price tags" for other measures.

ing point the exhibition halls which do show some good machinery, tools and consumer goods, have signs bragging about this being the "first socialist fair" in Leipzig's 500-year history.



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