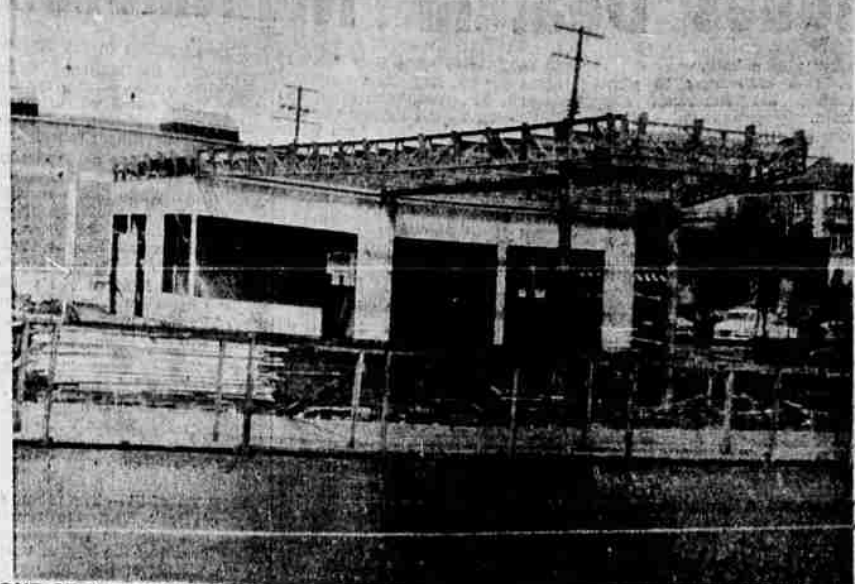




ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE expansion programs on Klamath Avenue in recent years is well under way at the corner of S. 6th and Klamath where the Union Oil Co., has under construction an \$80,000 project. The new business will be opened to the public in about 30 days. The modern building is going up on the site of a former Union Station and the Red Rooster Cafe.

Mobilization Under Truman Brought Indigestion: Keyes

CHICAGO (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Keyes said Tuesday the Truman Administration's effort to achieve a partial mobilization in a short time

after the Korea war started "created a state of indigestion" for both the military and for industry. Production fell below assigned goals, Keyes said, because after enduring years of famine the military was given sums of money too large for effective use. Keyes characterized the previous goal of 143 wings by mid-1955 as "too high for orderly achievement in the time available."

Nevada Regents Probe Professor

RENO (AP) — Some fellow faculty members of Dr. Frank Richardson, accused of insubordination toward President Minard W. Stout of the University of Nevada, were called to testify today that he merely was exercising his right to academic freedom of expression. Dr. Richardson, head of the biology department, is on trial before the University Board of Regents. The charge of insubordination was made by Dr. Stout. Several faculty members testified yesterday that Richardson several times had been overly critical of the president.

The hearing may be concluded today. But the regents were expected to take perhaps two days to decide whether Richardson went so far as to attempt to usurp powers of the administration, and thus should be fired. Stout came to Nevada last fall from the University of Minnesota. He proposed admission to the university of any Nevada high school graduate without scholastic or specific course requirements. Richardson, who's been at Nevada 12 years, opposed that.

Widow Finally Gets Benefits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U. S. Ninth Court of Appeals Monday awarded death benefits of \$1,136 plus weekly payments of \$92.83 to the widow of an Oregon laborer who disappeared in the Columbia River five years ago. The laborer, Clayton May, disappeared from a barge near The Dalles while shoveling sand. His widow, Mrs. Luella May and her three children were denied compensation 15 months ago by the Portland Federal District Court because the man's body was never found. In reversing Judge Fee's decision, the Ninth Court said "infallibility of judgment is not required in such cases," and that it was "a reasonable assumption" that May drowned accidentally.

Year Extension For Tie Pact

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The CIO International Woodworkers Union and the Atlas Tie Co. of Coeur d'Alene, one of the Pacific Northwest's largest lumber firms, have agreed to extend their 1952 contract for another year. Atlas president John S. Richards, announcing the extension Monday night, said the only change in the contract will be the interpretation of the paid holiday clause. Two of the six holidays will fall on Saturday this year, Richards said, and will be paid for by the company. Atlas is the first major Northwest firm to reach an agreement with the CIO for 1953. The 7,500 men employed in the 30 mills operated by Atlas have been working under a temporary extension of their contract which expired May 1.

Rosenbergs Ask Another Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atom spies, asked Tuesday that Chief Justice Vinson grant them a new stay of execution. The request followed the Supreme Court's action Monday in refusing to review the case. The husband and wife are in the death house of New York's Sing Sing Prison.

New Mexico Senate Race To Be Probed

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The U. S. Senate Wednesday starts a first-hand probe into New Mexico's 1953 senatorial election. Three members of a Senate elections subcommittee will open—if legal snarls permit—a giant recount of almost a quarter of a million votes cast by New Mexicans last November. The seat held by Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) is the issue in the recount, which follows a several months investigation by a staff representing the subcommittee. Chavez was certified the victor in the senatorial race by slightly more

than 5,000 votes. The loser was Patrick J. Hurley, soldier, statesman and diplomat making his third bid for the Senate.

Hurley filed a contest with the Senate, alleging widespread election irregularities.

Three New Mexico county clerks face certain legal trouble at the outset of the recount effort. They have been directed by District Judge R. F. Deacon Arledge to retain possession of ballots and registration records until ordered otherwise by his court.

The three clerks—and Arledge—have been served Senate subpoenas, directing them to turn over the records. Arledge was directed by the Senate to appear Wednesday morning to turn over keys held by him to the state ballot boxes in three counties. Arledge has declined to say whether he will make the directed appearance, or subject himself to a possible Senate contempt citation. The clerks face similar citations if they do not relinquish records and possible contempt citations by Arledge if they do. Members of the subcommittee expected to arrive late Tuesday for

the showdown are Sen. Frank Barrett (R-Wyo), chairman; and Sen. Charles Potter (R-Mich) and Sen. John Hennings (D-Mo). They are scheduled to leave Washington by plane today.

No Hurry On Recognition

EUGENE (AP) — Once the Korean War is settled under honorable conditions, Canada will think about recognizing Red China, Lester Pearson said here Monday in a brief, unscheduled talk. Pearson, Canada's secretary of external affairs as well as president of the United Nations General Assembly, said: "I think the time is coming when we have to recognize facts realistically. One of these facts is that the Chinese Reds represent five hundred million people."

But, he said, any recognition of the Red regime would await "an honorable settlement of the Korean War and if the Chinese withdraw from Korea."

Speaking informally at a Kiwanis Club luncheon which he attended as guest of University of Oregon President Harry K. Newburn, Pearson added this point in answer to a question: "We can't indefinitely receive Nationalist representatives in Formosa."

The rest of his remarks were on other topics.

Cattle Group Head Names Secretary

PRINEVILLE (AP) — Frank Deason of La Grande is the new executive secretary of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association. The appointment was announced Monday by C. J. Cecil, association president. Deason formerly was secretary of the La Grande Chamber of Commerce.

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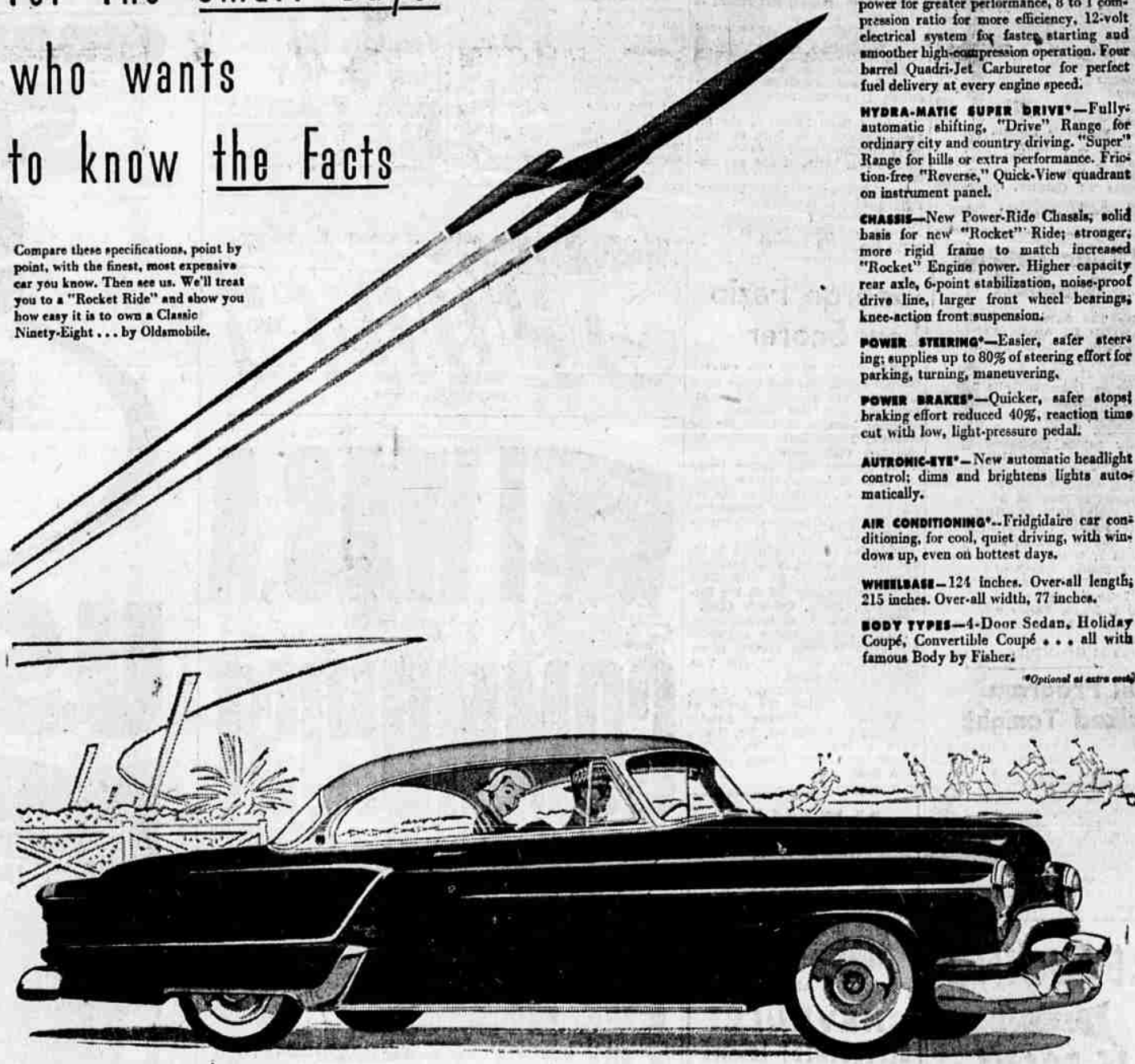
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