



**GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS** will play for Klamath Falls music lovers Saturday night at the exhibit building at the fairgrounds on South Sixth Street. Lombardo, one of America's top dance bands is being brought to Klamath Falls by the efforts of Baldy Evans, Basin music impresario.

### Quotes From The News

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Soviet Communist Party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev on his government's attitude toward religion: "We remain atheist and we do everything we can to liberate a certain part of the people from the opium attraction of religion which still exists."

Willie Reed, 18-year-old Negro, testifying at the trial of J. W.

### Britain Begins Commercial TV

**LONDON (U)—**Britain's opening venture in commercial television got high marks today on the production side from most newspaper critics. But some warned the effects of the advertisements may be cumulative, like Rocky Marciano's punching.

The critics rated commercial TV a formidable threat to the state-sponsored BBC variety, which hitherto has monopolized British viewing screens. The initial program was a mixture of vaudeville, drama, high-class music, news and boxing. The advertisements — 24 of them during the 3½-hour showing — were muted and largely painless.

Several comedians took coy pokes at the rival British Broadcasting Corp. ("Hello, you BBC deserters out there!") but BBC was as dignified as a great Dane. It even returned kindness for quips, including in its 7 p.m. newscast an announcement that the independent TV would hit the airwaves 15 minutes later.

The historic first commercial showed a tube of toothpaste embedded in a block of ice. Offstage, a smooth-voiced announcer intoned: "It's tingling fresh. It does your gums good. It keeps your teeth as white as snow." Then a pretty girl brushed her teeth.

### APPROVE GRANT

**BERLIN (U)—**The East German Cabinet will be asked to approve Moscow's grant of sovereignty to the East Berlin Radio reported Thursday, with a request to pass the treaty along to Parliament for ratification. The Parliament established in 1949 has never rejected a government proposal.

### AAA Officials Argue About Horsepower In New Autos

**By HARMAN W. NICHOLS**  
**WASHINGTON (UP)—**The wheels in the American Automobile Association got to arguing over whether the horsepower race in modern machines means more death traps.

At the auto folks annual national convention, nothing actually came of the argument. Lou E. Holland, president of the AAA Safety Council, allowed that the power business amounts to a lot of misery for men and machines.

E. Roy Cory, chairman of the organization's Traffic and Safety Committee and the AAA executive vice president, Russell Singer, countered that the more life power the more the "agility" on the road.

Nobody asked my opinion, but I would like to put in a good word

for Lizzie, the Model T of long ago.

In my day, horsepower meant nothing more than what old Dobbin could pull, in single or double hitch.

I doubt if the late Henry Ford, who invented the Model-T, ever bothered to drop his mechanizing to try to balance the strength of the horse against the power generated by four little sparkplugs.

The Lizzie would do what you asked her to, and if she groaned a little she never complained too much.

She would pull you up a hill. And going 20 or 30 miles an hour was all that was needed, there wasn't a race on, anyhow.

And what if you went asleep at the controls? With the fenders old Henry produced a culvert did not present too much of a challenge. A sledge hammer always was at hand. If a spark plug balked, a boyscout knife could scrape off the carbon in a notch.

Liz had a few faults. She had a habit of coming down with flat tires. Those tire irons, with which you dismantled tire from wheel, were tricky little things.

But before the tire irons came the jack, which wouldn't stand still on a hill. Liz, though, was light enough for a few young men to hoist. If there were enough young men about. Generally there were.

A lot of the repair jobs could be done with baling, or hay, wire. If a door came loose, a fellow had a couple of choices. You could unhinge the door and sell the remains for junk. Or you could wire it up and crawl over the side. Either was nice in the cool of the evening.

Point is, though, that Lizzie never went around the country roads hurting very many people.

### Portland, S.F. Prices Down

**SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—**Food prices in San Francisco and Portland declined more than one per cent from mid-July to mid-August, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today.

The department also said that retail prices in Seattle and Los Angeles had taken a slight dip in August with lower food costs heading the downturn.

The major reason for the drop in food prices, the department said, was seasonal with the prices of fruits and vegetables declining as much as 10.8 per cent between July and August in San Francisco. Meats, poultry and fish were down 9 per cent in San Francisco, while dairy products showed no change. The average decline was 1.5 per cent.

Food prices in Portland declined 1.2 per cent with fruits and vegetables taking the biggest drop—6.7 per cent. Meats, poultry and fish were down 1.8 per cent, while dairy products dipped one half per cent.

Seattle food prices declined .9 per cent from May to August, but a 1.2 per cent increase in the cost of wearing apparel offset lower prices on other objects leaving the average price level only .3 per cent below the May level.

The average retail price in Los Angeles dropped .3 per cent between July and August with a 1.3 per cent drop in food costs leading the downward turn. Slight increases in housing and reading and recreation helped offset the decline in food, transportation, apparel and personal care.

### Summerfield Asks Postal Rate Hikes

**GALVESTON, Tex. (U)—**Postal worker wage increases without higher postal rates will hike the annual Post Office Department deficit to about half a billion dollars yearly, the postmaster general says.

Postmaster General Summerfield told the National League of Postmasters here last night that a 4-cent first-class letter rate and similar boosts in second and third-class mail is the only answer.

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