

GM Diesel Study Set By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) promised today a full study of a government World War II order which rival companies said gave General Motors a big advantage in the diesel locomotive business.

The Wyoming senator, acting chairman of an antitrust subcommittee conducting a lengthy inquiry into General Motors' growth and operations, said "we want to go into this matter completely."

The order in question, issued by the War Production Board, permitted GM to manufacture all the road diesels made during the war while their rivals made diesel switchers and steam engines.

After the war, GM held onto the bulk of the diesel locomotive business, O'Mahoney said. It now is making 76 per cent of all the units in this field.

Testimony about the government World War II order which allocated road diesel locomotive manufacture to GM came from officials of Alco Products — formerly American Locomotive and Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp.

These formerly had about 40 per cent each of the nation's locomotive business, when the railroads used steam power. But the subcommittee produced figures to show that Alco now has about 14 per cent of the locomotive production and Baldwin 3 per cent. All engines now being made are art diesels.

O. DeGray Vanderbilt, vice president of Baldwin, said the present locomotive market represented a "tough situation" for his company.

But he said Baldwin has developed a diesel with a new hydraulic transmission which he believed might make present locomotives obsolete and recapture a good share of the market.

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Harold Beeler, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Bob George, no operator's license, \$5 forfeited.
Owen Riddle, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days, allowing unauthorized person to operate motor vehicle, \$5 suspended.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Raymond Vern Moyle, combination overload, \$20 bail forfeited.
John Eugene Miller, gross axle overload, \$50 bail forfeited.
Lawrence Bruce Caylord, excessive weight, \$7.50 paid.
Doris Ann Miller, no operator's license, \$5 paid.
Arthur Rivers, no muffler, \$5 bail forfeited.
Euphemia Ann Lipe, violation basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
Gary Joe Chartrow, improper muffler, \$5 paid.
James Stanley Warthen, violation basic rule, \$5 paid.
William Roland Bates, no PUC permit, \$5 bail forfeited.

APPEAL BACKFIRES
LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—Miss Martha H. Major, 36, was fined \$200 for drunken driving yesterday. She was tried in Criminal Court on appeal from Police Court — where she had been fined \$100.



YELL LEADERS for the Altamont Junior High School since the beginning of the school year have been, left to right, Francy James, Patty Duncan, Sharon Kellow, Alice Verdei and Maureen Liummus.

Television Schedules Shows To -Uplift' U.S. Housewives

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Television already has the populace trapped, dinner in hand, by their sets at night. Now TV is out to endanger the nation's housekeeping by introducing "nighttime TV" in the daytime.

This program, "Matinee Theater" is TV's first daily live dramatic show. Pat Weaver, NBC's whirlwind-in-glasses, was inspired to start daytime dramas that would not be soap opera to uplift the housewife's fare.

The nighttime-type program drew rave reviews. The schedule consists mainly of "women's stories," some tinged with soap. But such stories as "Wuthering Heights," "Arrowsmith" and "The White Oaks of Jalna" also will be used.

Producer Albert McCleery, however, denies that such fare will shake the nation's society by keeping ladies away from their menus and mopeds.

"Some women are able to get their housework organized and have an hour of leisure to watch television," he said. "With electric sweepers and washing machines, no woman can complain she's as busy as her grandmother was."

He added, "Women buy 70 per cent of merchandise and they are our most valuable market. Why not have a good dramatic show for them?"

McCleery & Co. keep up with that daily grind via an assembly line method. While one show is being filmed in color at the NBC studio in Burbank, the sets for the

next day's program are being set up on the other side of the stage.

The actors have to show up for a final rehearsal at 6 a.m. the day of the program but they still rehearse at night. The producer thinks they can emote better after dusk.

"Matinee Theater" can be produced every day, instead of the usual every week for a live drama, because McCleery uses the "camico" technique. This means mainly close-ups are used with only a suggestion of sets in the background. Sometimes, however, the actors have to elbow each other out of the way to get close to the camera.

LIE DETECTOR TEST

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—Willard Dibrell, 35, will take a lie detector test to see if he must serve three or eight years in prison. He was sentenced to three years yesterday for carrying concealed a deadly weapon. He agreed to plead guilty to that charge if permitted to take the test on a companion robbery charge. He denied the latter. Judge Frank Ropke said the robbery count will be filed away if Dibrell "passes." Otherwise, five years will be added to the three-year term.

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Edgar Faure To Try Fourth Confidence Vote Saturday

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure today staked the life of his government on a revision of the system for electing deputies to the National Assembly.

The vote, which will come Saturday, will be the fourth demand Faure has made on the Assembly in less than four weeks to show its confidence in his government.

If the Assembly backs the premier Saturday, the government's plan for parliamentary elections in December — six months ahead of schedule — will still be alive. But its future by no means will be certain.

If Faure loses, he will have to resign.

As in the previous confidence votes, the deputies will have at least one sobering thought that may stay their hand from chopping off the government's head. Under the constitution, if two governments are booted out within 18 months by a majority of the Assembly's entire membership, the Cabinet and the president of the republic could dissolve Parliament and call for new elections. Pierre Mendès-France lost the premiership by such a majority only last February.

By hurling Faure from office, the deputies — many of whom are not anxious to face the voters just now — might still have to go to the polls. And they would enter elections under the present electoral law which many deputies dislike.

The deputies have not been able to agree, however, on what kind of system they do like. They rejected 11 different suggestions last week before Faure won a confidence test, 330-211, on the simple question of advancing the election date.

The bill to end the present Assembly session then went to the Council of the Republic, upper House of Parliament. That body approved it early yesterday but tacked on a demand for adopting the American system of electing

one deputy to the Assembly from each voting district.

The assembly rejected the district system twice last week. They turned thumbs down on it again early today — 296-292 — when the bill came back to them.

The suggestion for a return to straight proportional representation then came up in the Assembly. This is an idea the Communists

like. They think it would give them at least 150 seats instead of the 94 they now hold. The Socialists also swung into line behind proportional representation. Apparently enough votes were available to assure the plan's passage.

However, at this point five independent Republican ministers threatened to resign from Faure's Cabinet.

The premier himself opposes straight proportional representation and said last week his government could not accept it. To avoid a vote on the measure, Faure asked for the confidence vote on ending the Assembly session Jan. 2, thereby automatically stopping debate.

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