



R. C. CANNELL, veteran Shell Oil Company employee in Klamath Falls, is pictured at left receiving his safe driving award for having operated a company vehicle 17 years without an accident. The presentation was made May 5 by H. Y. Smith, operations manager with the Portland division of the firm.

PTA NEWS

DUNSMUIR

DUNSMUIR — Freshman curriculum was described by Delwin Poe, high school superintendent, at the final meeting of the Dunsmuir High School PTA. Eighth grade parents were specially invited guests at this meeting on May 6 at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Elsie Ellington, counselor, described the testing and guidance records kept of each student through his high school career.

Incoming officers were introduced to Arthur Crowe, chairman of the board of trustees, by Reg. Crowe, outgoing president. Crowe, serving as an installing officer, installed Loren Hilde, president; Davey Mason, vice president; Mrs. Lief Loney, secretary, and Mrs. William Parson, treasurer.

The class of 1961 was announced as permanent winner of this year's PTA attendance trophy having had the greatest attendance of parents at seven out of the eight



THESE THREE LOVELY high school misses have been selected as DAR "good citizens" in recent competition. The girls are, left to right, Judy Woodruff, Henley; Arlene Johnson, Merrill; and Swan James, KUHS. They were first selected by their high school principals, then approved by student body vote. Their all-around outstanding qualities earned them their selection. Miss Woodruff will represent Klamath County in State competition. The program is sponsored by the DAR.

Conservation:

Release Of Park Oats Is Striking Illustration Of Conservation In Basin

By WALT JENDRZEJEWSKI
County Extension Agent

A striking illustration of conservation is the release of park oats, a new variety, with a Klamath Experiment Station muck nursery record of 60 per cent higher yield than the market check variety and 14 per cent better yield than the overland variety presently grown. Overland replaced kanota as a result of station trials. Park produced 7,300 pounds of grain per acre in one small field last season.

Conservation sticks out all over in correlation of statistics of fertilizer use with increased crop yields. The same is true of improved varieties with higher yielding ability because of more desirable genetic inheritance and ability to resist diseases or insects.

In the U.S. crop yields today are 30 per cent higher than in 1920. Production per animal unit is 50 per cent greater.

Development and improvement are a part of conservation and the term includes many things besides strip cropping, contour seeding, bag limits and "keeping Oregon green."

Development of human resources are here for man's use. It is to his immediate and long time advantage to reduce waste, promote efficiency and improve where possible.

Improved seeds, feeds, antibiotics, hormones, insecticides, vaccines, fungicides, fumigants, fertilizers, irrigation, machinery, transportation, power, credit, communications, education and the "know how" to use factors of production effectively have made it possible for 85 million farm workers to produce more than enough food for 172 million Americans.

In 1920 it took 13.4 million farm workers to feed our population. Farm output per man hour has nearly tripled since 1920. Then one farm worker fed himself and seven others. Today, one farm worker produces for himself and 19 others.

Increased farm efficiency makes it possible for more people to work at production and distribution of many different things which make up the essentials and luxuries of life; to provide many services which contribute to better living; and to produce the military strength to protect our freedom.

Now an hour's take home pay buys 10 loaves of bread, two pounds of steak, three pounds of chicken, seven quarts of milk, three dozen oranges or nine and one-half cans of tomatoes. In 1920 an hour's pay bought only five and one-half loaves, one and one-half pounds of chicken, three and one-half quarts of milk, one dozen oranges, or three and one-half cans of tomatoes.

Our diet is better, more varied, and its cost in terms of labor is no greater. In 1920 food took 25 per cent of the disposable income. It's taking 25 per cent of the disposable income today, and much of that food is prepared or semi-prepared today.

Consumers have benefited from the increased efficiency of all the technical developments. The profits have been passed on.

Today's cash production expenses on farms are three times those of the '20s. Investment per farm worker is much higher—more than for many industries. Successful farming is highly competitive, calling for the best in management.

Returns to farmers consist of what is left after all marketing expenses are deducted. In some cases some of these expenses appear to be padded, and farmers in increasing numbers are looking for ways to improve bargaining power so that farm price can include production costs just as retail price includes marketing costs.

Improved bargaining power for farmers is conservation too. A strong healthy agriculture is better able to carry out the conservation practices which have brought us these efficiencies. A strong agriculture is one of industry's best customers and is vital to a strong national economy.

Representative Gives Missile Program Talk

MONTAGUE—A report on the present day missile program of the United States, was the subject of the talk given by Curtis Tarr of Chico, candidate for U.S. Representative of the Second Congressional District, California, when he appeared before members and guests of the Montague Rotary Club at the dinner meeting on Monday evening, May 5.

Tarr, who has served on the Second Hoover Commission, is an authority on the progress being made in the United States today in the field of research and production.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY
JUDICIAL COURT
May 13, 1958
Gladys Marie Stearns, drunk, 120 days.
James M. Crooks, drunk, \$25 or 120 days.
Fred A. Howell, drunk, \$25 or 120 days.
A. J. Brown, drunk, \$25 or 120 days.
Loren Prentiss, drunk, \$50 or 120 days.
Walter J. Boy, drunk, \$25 or 120 days.
Hans L. Loe, drunk, \$25 or 120 days.
Robert Miller, drunk and disorderly conduct, 30 days.
Arlene L. Brand, drunk and disorderly conduct, court hearing May 18, 4 p.m., \$50 or 120 days.
Lewin Lee Chilton, disorderly conduct, \$50 or 30 days.
Clyde E. Smith, disorderly conduct, \$50 or 30 days.
William J. Green, drunk, \$25 forfeited, 30 days.
Lawrence O. De, drunk, \$25 forfeited, 30 days.
Gladys Weiser, drunk, \$25 forfeited, 30 days.
Willie Knapp, drunk in auto, \$25 forfeited.
Howard V. McNabb, drunk, \$25 or 120 days.
F. J. Thompson, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days, suspended if leaves town.
Tom McKenney, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days, suspended if leaves town.
Alvin Shuffelt, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days, suspended if leaves town.
J. J. O'Connell, drunk, \$25 or 120 days.

On The Record

KLAMATH COUNTY
MARRIAGE LICENSES
James M. Drake, 27, of Eugene, to Margaret A. Roach, 27, of Springfield.
Melvin J. Dahl, 19, of Dorris, to Donna L. Charles, 17, of Dorris.
KLAMATH COUNTY
DIVORCES
Dorothy Ann Walker vs. Charles V. Walker, seek divorce.
Lavin Goodman vs. Violet J. Goodman, seek annulment.
Charon Gates vs. Harold P. Gates, seek divorce.
The flavor and color of honey varies with the different flowers from which the bees gather nectar.

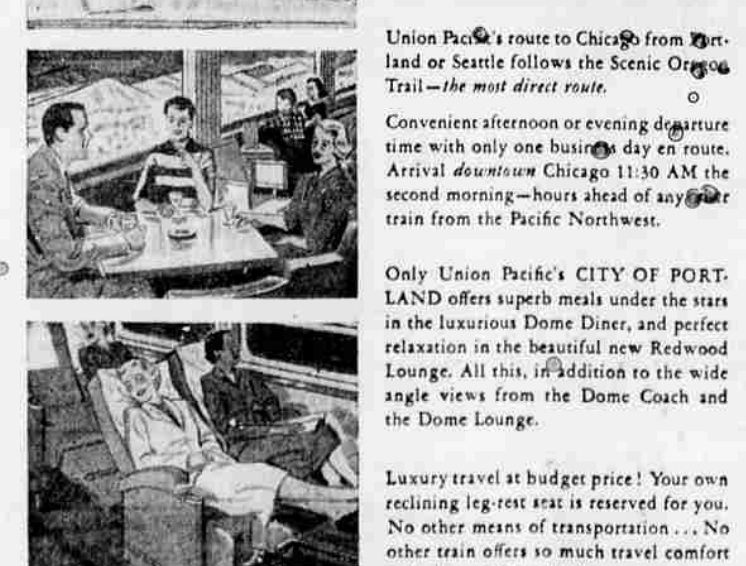
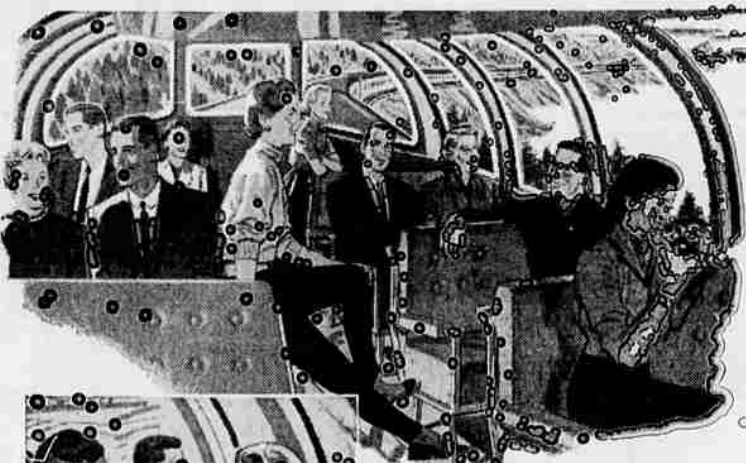
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Paid Adv. Ray Chase



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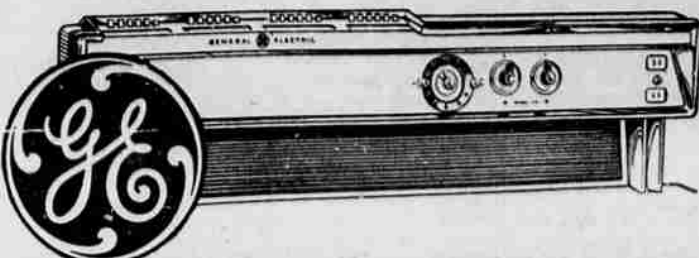
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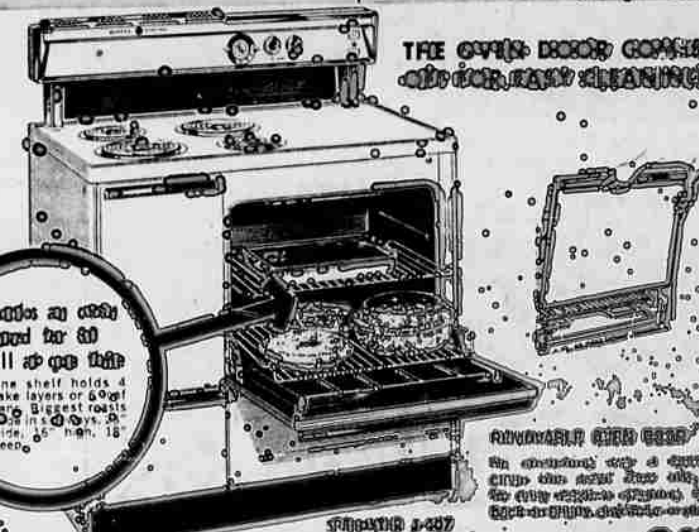
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