

Steelworkers Pay Hiked; Mills Turning Out Less

NEW YORK (AP)—Those steelworkers who are still on the job are getting more pay today than they did Monday. But the mills are turning out less steel this week than last and may produce at a still lower rate before the summer ends.

If so, layoffs may spread. Already about a third of the steelworkers are idle.

Users of steel, in the meantime, are waiting for the other shoe to drop—a hike in the price of steel, if there is to be one. The price of this basic commodity affects the cost of making most of the durable goods you buy.

The big debate is how much of an increase, if any, is justified, or how much can be made to stick in today's economic climate.

The two extremes are: (1) those

Clothes Size Revise Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 13-year effort to revise the standard sizes of women's clothing bore its first result Tuesday: A new breed of T-shirt that should fit milady to a tee.

The Commerce Department and the National Knitted Outerwear Assn. announced that women's T-shirts henceforth will be manufactured and labeled in accord with a new voluntary sizing standard.

Based on scientific body measurements of a representative sampling of women, the standards will be adopted later by some other segments of the women's ready-to-wear trade.

Starting now with T-shirts, women will begin ordering items according to their dress sizes.

The purpose is to supply "the maximum number of women with good fitting clothes without the need for repeated try-ons and expensive alterations."

A Commerce Department statement said the standard can be applied to all women's garments with the possible exception of brassieres. It seems the size of a woman's bosom isn't necessarily related to her other measurements.

The new standard covers four classifications: Misses', women's, half-sizes (for shorter women), and juniors'. There also are three height groups—tall, regular and short—and three hip types—slender, average and full.

Size 14R minus would be a size 14, regular height, slender hips; a 12T would be a size 12, tall, full hips; a 16S would be a size 16, short, average hips.

Men Drivers: Take Heart

WASHINGTON (AP)—Memo to men drivers:

"Take heart, the people planning the highways of the future are talking about ways to reduce hazards from skittish women drivers."

A. Carl Stelling, a New York highway consultant, fold about some of the ideas, saying "today's 'masculine' highways must in the future give way to roads geared to feminine driving habits."

Women are "generally less confident than men in making their driving decisions," Stelling said Tuesday in a speech prepared for the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Also, he said, they tend to panic more quickly than men in tight situations and their attention is more likely to wander off the road.

What to do about it?

Well, Stelling foresaw the day when:

Travel lanes would be wider, allowing women "a great margin of error" in their motor maneuverings.

An extra, slow speed, truckless lane would be reserved for women who get nervous at high speeds.

Emergency turnoff, or "panic," areas would be closer together and would be equipped with police telephones, benches and shelters for bad weather.

Highway pavement would be done in pastel colors—"most women would find it easier to follow colors than to read signs."

School Facts

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of informative articles dealing with the Klamath Union High School and the forthcoming proposed budget which will be voted on July 7. The material is presented as a public service by members of the KUHS school Board and Budget Committee:

Can our students receive a good education for the monies spent? Yes, if the proper guidance involving the parents, students and counselors is used.

For example, of the 38 credits mandatory for high school graduation, only 29 are required by state standards. That is, a graduating student is required to have completed four years of English, one year of math, two years of physical education, one year of science, and two years of social sciences.

The remaining 18 credits are elective, and the choice of courses are determined by the students and their parents.

However, the teachers and facilities are included in the high school curriculum whereby a student can receive advanced training in such fields as math, science, English, history, languages, and other solid courses. It's up to the students and their parents. They can elect to take the ad-

New Questions Raised By Alcoholic Study

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—A scientific study of "The Psychology Of the Alcoholic" raises a brand new question concerning drinking, which is: "Why do so few persons become alcoholics?"

According to Richard J. Kingham, psychologist of the alcoholism unit of Philadelphia General Hospital, it may do more good to unwind that question and get it answered than to keep right on worrying the old, hogged-down question, why are there so many drunks?

The way he figured alcoholics is that they're ridden hard by "reinforced learning." To show what this means, he gave two examples, that of a food-hungry rat and that of a love-starved woman.

The hungry rat is placed at the entrance of a maze. He smells the food in the box at the other end. So he runs the maze, finds the food, and eats it. His hunger, which was the nagging "drive" that sent him through the maze, is reduced and so he has learned in a "reinforced way" how to reduce it. Maze-running is on its way to becoming a habit.

The woman feeling rejected and unloved by her husband, sees a box of chocolates. When she was a girl, chocolates added up to love and affection—her parents rewarded her with them. So she buys and eats the chocolates which reduces her "drive" of being unloved and rejected. "Learning" this was "reinforced" and this will be her habitual way of reducing the "drive."

In alcoholics, a number of unpleasant feelings may be the "drive." They're just about un-

Statement Launched By Much Fanfare In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rarely has this capital—where the spoken word is anything but rare—seen 396 words launched with so much fanfare.

The words were Bernard Goldfine's account last night of how some of his favors to presidential aide Sherman Adams came to be charged off as business expenses.

Goldfine, a Boston millionaire, said favors for Adams, including hotel bills, were deducted by his accountants as business expenses. He said he's willing to adjust his tax returns if the Internal Revenue Service feels he made a mistake.

For a score of reporters, the launching—intended largely for newsreel cameras—was a frustrating experience. There also was some evidence it was frustrating for Goldfine, a ruddy and gregarious man. He seemed to want to talk to the reporters—but one of his lawyers wouldn't let him.

Presiding over the production was Tex McCrary, television personality and public relations man. McCrary told reporters neither the White House nor the Republican National Committee had brought him in to work with Goldfine. He said he was helping out an old friend, Roger Robb, one of Goldfine's lawyers, and was getting neither pay nor expenses.

The newsmen were summoned to a hotel ballroom by word that Goldfine would distribute his statement at 8 p. m. and read it for the newsreels a half-hour later.

When they arrived at 8, they found the story already was in most of their offices, because it had been telephoned to the wire services an hour earlier. An Goldfine wasn't expected before 9 at the earliest.

Bottles and canapes were wheeled in and McCrary said the drinks were on Goldfine. He

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