

# Big Trucks And Trailers Start Pulling Off Highway

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Big trucks and trailers hauling freight in 11 western states began pulling off the highways today in an employer-ordered lockout that may idle as many as 100,000 men.

It was estimated that by Wednesday, 1,600 trucking firms will have parked 150,000 trucks between Mexico and Canada and as far east as Denver.

# Stroke Claims George Sloan

YREKA—George Samuel Sloan, 62, resident of California for many years, died at the family home at Hornbrook, Saturday, August 9, following a heart attack. He had suffered from a heart condition for some time. He was born November 10, 1895, in Cataract, now Copco, California.

Mr. Sloan ranched for a number of years in his early life and was employed by the California Oregon Power Company from 1921 to 1942. For the last several years he had driven the Star Route mail stage from Hornbrook to Copco. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ida May Sloan, Hornbrook; 12 children, four sons, Lennard Sloan, Hornbrook, George Sloan, Yreka, Harold and Carl Sloan of Sacramento; eight daughters, Mrs. Vincent Babi and Mrs. Jop Thornton, Stockton, Mrs. Frank Burkhardt, Mrs. Fred Moore, Arcata, California, Mrs. Hudson Spencer, Castro Valley, California, Mrs. Curtis Lewis, Ashland, Mrs. George LaWall, Seattle, Mrs. Laurence Lemos, Hornbrook; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Baker, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Grace Bean, San Francisco; also numerous grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Girdner Funeral Home, 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 13. Floral rites and interment will be in the Henley Hornbrook Cemetery.

# Church Group To Hear Pair

The Klamath Unitarian Fellowship's summer program of guest speakers will continue this week when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Currier of Palo Alto, California, will be featured at 8 p.m., Friday at the Klamath Art Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Currier have spent this summer in Chiloquin in charge of a special recreation program for Klamath Indian Reservation youngsters. They are sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. The Curriers and their three children will leave soon for their home in California, where Mr. Currier is a junior high school teacher.

Their work at the reservation has included a swimming program at Denton Park, field trips to interesting places in this area, and a variety of other recreational activities for Indian children.

Unitarians and all those interested are invited. Coffee will be served at 7:30.

# Botulism Poison Menaces Wildlife

The Tule Lake and Lower Klamath National wildlife refuges are experiencing what may become a serious problem with duck sickness this year.

Botulism poisoning, which afflicts waterfowl, made its appearance somewhat earlier this year. To date, 6,000 afflicted birds have been picked up by refuge crews. The sick birds are treated in the refuge duck hospital and released to the holding pond as soon as their recovery permits.

Intense electrical storms accompanied by high winds have been frequent this summer. Increase in the occurrence of duck sickness has followed these storms. The high winds tend to expose and re-flood potential hazard areas which may be responsible for increasing losses.

Waterfowl populations are building up on the Klamath Basin refuges. The inventory of August 5 showed 435,000 waterfowl on Tule Lake and Lower Klamath refuges. Populations can be expected to reach several million during the peak of the fall migration.

# Bonanza Bazaar Committees Set

BONANZA — Committees were named for the annual bazaar and food sale by Dorothy Peterson at the August 5 meeting of the Bonanza Womens Club.

Cora Leavitt is general chairman and committee members are: Food, Betty Pepple, Doris Schmidt, Donna Dixon; doll, Clara Bold, Velda Haley, Jeannette Stewart; aprons, Christine McCormick, Lillian Beecholdt, Florence Horn; miscellaneous, Alta Dixon, Veta Williams, Nancy Schmor; white elephant, Margaret Burnett, Madeline Ketchum; hospitality, Birdie Burk, Virginia Thomas, Betty Stever; cleanup, Janet Ferrand, Dorothy Peterson, Patty Schmidt.

Money for repairs to the library building will be raised by means of a traveling basket.

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## 1958 PRICE SUPPORT FOR KLAMATH COUNTY

### BARLEY - 48# per bushel

Grade	Bushel	Hundredweight	Ton
U. S. No. 2 or better	\$0.90	\$1.87	\$37.40
<b>DISCOUNTS:</b> Grade #3		3¢ per bushel	
" #4		6¢ " "	

### OATS - 32# per bushel

Grade	Bushel	Hundredweight	Ton
U. S. No. 3 or better	\$0.68	\$2.12	\$42.40
<b>DISCOUNTS:</b> Grade #3 Garlicky or better.		3¢ per bushel	
<b>PREMIUMS:</b> Grade #2 or better		1¢ " "	
Heavy		1¢ " "	
Extra Heavy		2¢ " "	

### RYE - 56# per bushel

Grade	Bushel	Hundredweight	Ton
U. S. No. 2 or better	\$1.12	\$2.00	\$40.00
U. S. No. 3 (Basis of Test Weight Only)	"	"	"

### WHEAT - 60# per bushel

Grade	Bushel	Hundredweight	Ton
U. S. No. 1	\$1.71	\$2.85	\$57.00
<b>DISCOUNTS:</b> Grade #2		1¢ per bushel	
" #3		3¢ " "	
" #4 on basis of test weight		6¢ " "	
" #5 on basis of test weight		9¢ " "	

Two cents (\$0.02¢) per bushel on Soft Red Winter and White Wheat except the varieties Baart and Bluestem of the sub-class Hard White.

# Committee Chiefs Report During United Fund Meet

Reports from committee chairmen of the forthcoming joint fund drive of the United Fund and Red Cross, plus an introduction to the activities of the American Social Hygiene Association, were on the program of Monday's board meeting of the U.F., held at the Willard Hotel.

Guest speaker was Donald A. Clarke, San Jose, western regional representative of the ASHA, who gave a brief description of his organization's work.

The ASHA, which participates in the local United Fund through the Oregon United Appeal, was founded 45 years ago to combat social breakdown through strengthening the family, Clarke said.

The organization's program comprises research, education, and assistance to community organizations.

Among the ASHA research programs are surveys, 95 per cent of them done at the request of military authorities, of organized vice, particularly prostitution, in various cities. (Klamath Falls has been the subject of several such surveys over the years, Clarke said. "Your showing has been good for the past five years," he added.)

The association also does special research studies of significant social problems, such as one now being done on adolescent behavior, particularly sex patterns. This study is being made because there has been an increase in the venereal disease rate in recent years; the problem is one which particularly interests the ASHA, which annually makes a nationwide survey of the venereal disease situation.

The education program concentrates on training teachers so that they may instruct in family life education, and also on the publication of informative booklets on social problems. The ASHA published 75 titles and distributed 400,000 pieces of literature last year.

As far as assistance to community organizations and to government agencies is concerned, this includes assistance in combating problems revealed by ASHA research or otherwise; sometimes the association finds itself in the position of tactical adviser in a campaign in which entrenched interests, possibly within local government, are supporting organized vice.

At the same time, the association is primarily an advisory, preventive group; it does not do "social work" or provide for individual treatment, nor does it have local chapters. The organization supports the federative principles exemplified by United Fund organizations; the Oregon United Appeal has approved a request of \$116 for ASHA from the Klamath Falls drive.

The meeting was presided over by Rollin Cantrall, United Fund president. Richard Laudenschlager, fund drive chairman, called for the reports of the chairmen of the various campaign divisions.

### PARACHUTE JUMP

LAKEVIEW — Pvt. Edward L. Richardson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richardson, Route 8, Lakeview, Oregon, recently completed a tactical nighttime parachute jump at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Army authorities announced Richardson, a 1953 graduate of Lakeview High School, entered the Army in September 1956 after attending Oregon Technical Institute. He completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and now is a fire team leader in Company D, 327th Infantry.

### TAXES DUE

Esther Newell, chief deputy tax collector, reminded Klamath County property owners today that fourth-quarter taxes for 1957-58 become payable August 15. Interest will be charged after that date.

### RELIGIOUS DEGREE

Minta Louise King of Klamath Falls will receive a Master of Religious Education degree from Texas Christian University Friday, August 22. It was announced today, Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. King of 3450 Crest Street, is one of 233 summer graduates at TCU.

### TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Gerte C. Peyton of Klamath Falls will receive a bachelor of science degree at Eastern Oregon College Friday, August 15, the college announced today.

# Still A Secret If Chief Will Sign Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half dozen recent uses of a 189-year-old law to justify secrecy in government were listed today by investigators for the House Government Information Subcommittee.

Dependence on this old statute for federal secrecy authority would be wiped out under a bill now awaiting President Eisenhower's signature.

But whether Eisenhower will sign the bill, veto it or let it become law without his signature remained a tight secret itself. The President has until tomorrow midnight to act.

The 1789 statute empowers department heads to make records on the use of department records. The one-sentence bill, backed by the news industry, would amend this to say the law does not authorize withholding information from the public.

Subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) contends the old law was intended simply as a federal housekeeping measure, but that it has been twisted by federal officials over the years into claimed authority for secrecy.

Executive departments generally opposed Moss' bill on grounds it would upset established procedure. Atty. Gen. William Rogers took a yes-and-no stand in his testimony, saying he would not object to the measure if it were amended to recognize what he called the executive's constitutional privilege to withhold information. Congress did not agree to this change.

Moss subcommittee files showed these six recent instances where the old statute has been cited as justifying secrecy:

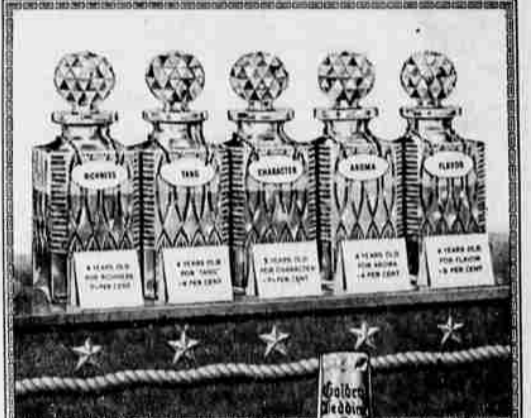
1. The National Labor Relations Board, in a Sept. 3, 1957, ruling involving the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., said the old law authorized its regulation on producing records. Moss asked how this law could apply to the NLRB, an independent agency, when it specifically lists only the 10 regular executive departments. NLRB still has given no explanation.
2. An Agriculture Department regulation governing departmental cooperation on film production, including a requirement that scripts be submitted for censorship. This was revised last year after Moss raised objections.
3. A customs regulation slapping secrecy on data on imports in the Great Lakes area. This was revised last May after protests by Moss and others.
4. World War II-born secrecy restrictions on data on nonsecurity exports. This was revised last August after protests.
5. Farmers Home Administration restrictions on data on applications for loans. This still is in effect.
6. Rural Electrification Administration withholding of data on applications for loans. This, too, still is in effect.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (Mich.), the lone Republican on the three-man Moss subcommittee, accused

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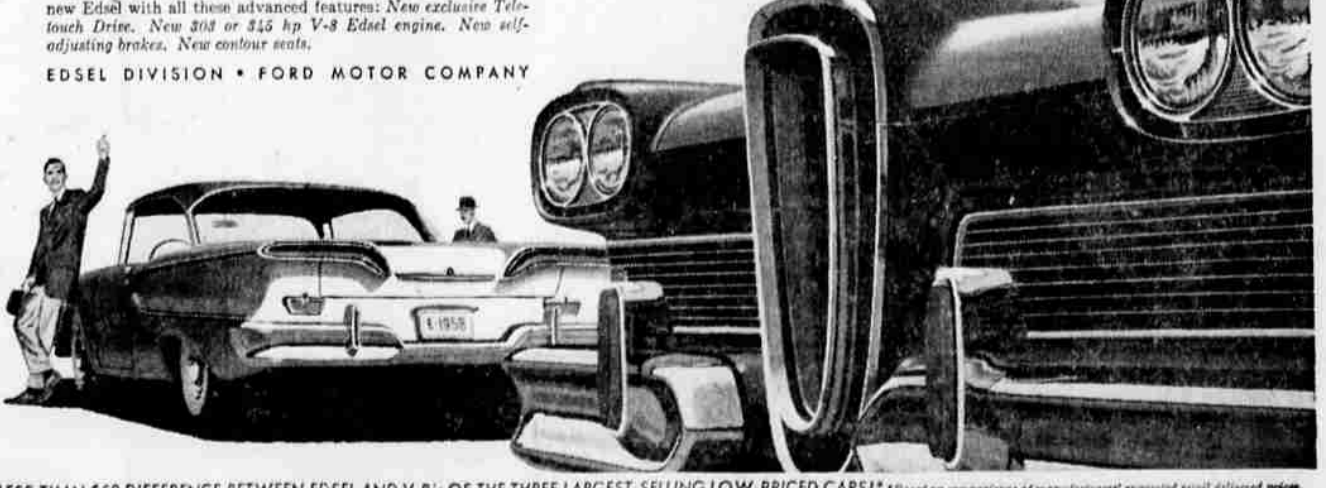
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