

Should Help This Mocher

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: We have in our office the world's champion cigarette mocher. He claims he doesn't want to buy cigarettes because he's determined to stop smoking. By a certain count on Friday he had hummed 11 cigarettes off seven of us.

Basically, he's a fairly decent guy — big hearted and all that. Nobody wants to rough him up with a direct insult, but we all figure if he can afford to drive a classy sports car he ought to be able to buy himself cigarettes. Furthermore, we would like the privilege of selecting our own charities. Please suggest a Landers Plan of action. We are — DESPERATE

Dear Desperate: In unity find strength. Band together. From now on when the Magnificent Mocher asks for a cigarette the stock answer (delivered with an appropriate note of paternalistic interest) should be "Absolutely not. I'm going to HELP you to stop smoking."

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a niece. Whenever I invite my husband's sister to our home her daughter Irma thinks she's invited too.

Irma is married but her husband travels a lot so she has a good bit of spare time on her hands. Also she has more brass than a government mule. You'd think a grown woman would have some friends and interests of her own, but she hasn't.

If we want to play bridge there's always one too many. I've had to cut a small steak in half, stretch the soup and pretend like I didn't want a piece of pie so Irma could have mine. I hate to hurt my sister-in-law's feelings but I'm sick of having her daughter come over here uninvited. Please tell me what to do. — IMPOSED ON

Dear Imposed: When next you invite your sister-in-law over, tell her the invitation does not include the government mule — I mean her daughter.

Irma has been taking advantage of both you and her mother. The only way to protect yourself against tasteless clods who employ brass tactics is to speak right up. Silence is interpreted as approval.

Dear Ann Landers: No doubt there are many people in this same boat but at the moment we feel pretty much alone. Can you help?

My husband has a good job and makes a nice salary but we both went overboard on installment buying last year and we bit off

more than we could chew. Our credit rating is not good and we were turned down recently when we tried to open another charge account. This hurt our pride and shook us up enough to realize we must control our buying. We promised ourselves not to purchase anything more until all bills are paid.

The question is this: Once you are listed as "Slow Pay" can you ever get back an A-1 rating? — MINUS FOUR

Dear Minus Four: Yes. Write to the head of the credit bureau in your city and advise him of your past foolishness and your future good intentions. If you live up to your present commitments you can erase the blot and start with a clean slate.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Inaugural Weather Promising

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a better than even chance that it won't rain or snow on Jan. 20, Inauguration Day. And the chances are even better that the temperature will be above freezing.

That should be a bit comforting if you are one of the thousands who has dealt out from \$3 to \$25 for a grandstand seat to watch President John F. Kennedy's inaugural parade.

There is one parade unit that is rather hoping for a heavy snow. That's from the state of Maine, and it has 10 northwoods huskies ready to pull a sled down Pennsylvania Avenue.

If there's no snow, they'll have to put wheels on the sled, and that might spoil the effect.

The Weather Bureau says it's still too early to forecast the weather accurately for Jan. 20, but the weathermen checked into the past records and came up with these statistics:

There's a chance of 3 out of 5 that there will be no rain or snow, and an 8 out of 10 chance for above-freezing temperatures.

Inauguration Day was changed from March 4 to Jan. 20 in 1937, for Franklin D. Roosevelt's second inaugural. It rained heavily. But since then there have been five Jan. 20 inaugurations with no precipitation.

The early presidents had good luck. George Washington's first in New York was a fair day, and so was his second in Philadelphia. The first Washington inauguration — Thomas Jefferson's — on March 4, 1801, also was on a beautiful day.

But over the years March 4 turned out to be a pretty chancy day weatherwise. In 1945 James G. Polk took his oath under an umbrella in a downpour. There have been many other wet ones.

The echoing, drafty National Guard Armory here is being transformed into a ballroom fit for a president. But the Inaugural Ball is so big it will be in three sections and three locations. The Kennedys and the Lyndon B. Johnsons will visit all three.

The walls of the armory are being covered with pale gray cloth called Egyptian rep. Gold eagles with 40-foot wingspreads will look down from each end of the huge auditorium. The balcony will be faced with white satin and studded with the 50 state seals.

The presidential box will be topped by a gold satin canopy. In the middle of the floor will rise a 40-foot circular bandstand decked in satin, golden ropes and a gold eagle.

Altogether 19,000 will attend the Inaugural Ball, paying \$25 per ticket or \$320 a box. The other sections will be at the Mayflower Hotel and at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Face Traps Ex-Nazi In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The face of the sausage vendor on the railroad platform looked familiar to two Polish doctors. The Prague-Nuernberg train had just reached Schirnding, its first stop on West German territory.

A few hours later, sausage vendor Emil Bednarek, 53, a former trusty at Auschwitz extermination camp, was arrested as a war crimes suspect — identified by the two doctors, former camp inmates on their way to testify at a West German war crimes trial.

In Frankfurt jail Bednarek joined 15 other Auschwitz suspects rounded up recently.

"Nazi crimes keep a large part of the German justice machinery busy, and nobody can tell how long it will last," says Chief Prosecutor Heinz Wolf. "It may well go until 1970, but I certainly hope not."

Scores of suspects are under arrest in West Germany. Every three weeks or so last year a trial involving World War II atrocities opened somewhere in the country.

Prospects are that this average will be maintained in 1961. Adolf Eichmann will face an Israeli court in March as a key director of the German program to exterminate Jews. His henchmen from Auschwitz will be tried in Germany.

Investigations of war crimes have been speeded up since creation in 1958 of a central agency coordinating the efforts of the 10 West German states. Until then, probes were mostly conducted on a hit and miss basis.

"First the Allies handled all war crimes trials in the early postwar period," explained Wolf. "Then, the creation of the West German Republic on a strictly federalist principle delayed central coordination. And work was made enormously difficult for us because the Western Allies and the Russians had seized practically all documentary evidence."

The complex Auschwitz case has been going on for almost two years and is not expected to come to trial before 1962.

Wolf is helped by a special squad of police detectives, all young enough to exclude the possibility that they were involved in atrocities themselves.

The Nazi background of many police and justice officials has impeded the investigation in Germany. Hundreds of policemen, who served in the dreaded "Einsatzgruppen" (or special groups) of SS boss Heinrich Himmler, have been under suspicion.

Most cases against the rank and file were dropped because they held they acted under coercion and would themselves have been shot had they refused orders.

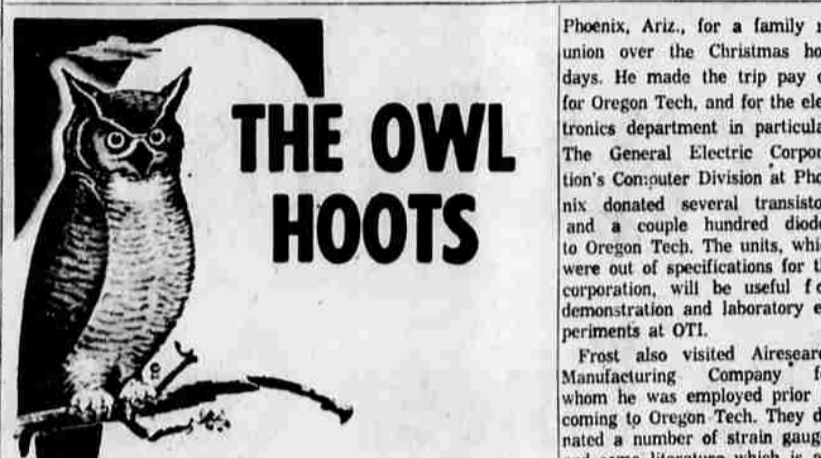
Higher ranks are held for further investigation and possible trial.

Many Nazis assumed aliases after the war. SS Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Koppe, former police chief in occupied Poland, worked under a false name in Bonn, West German capital. Most other suspects also have been found making a good living, chiefly as industry employes or salesmen.

The statute of limitations sets a deadline for the prosecution of most Nazi atrocities. For manslaughter, the deadline expired in 1960. For murder it will be 1965. The statute is automatically set aside, however, if some sort of legal action — such as a warrant — has been taken against the person involved.

The biggest trial of 1961 in Germany probably will be that of Karl Chmielewski, 57, SS captain and former commandant of a sub-camp of Mauthausen. He allegedly invented the "cold water death" in which inmates were drenched at subzero temperatures and then frozen to death. He is charged on 300 counts of murder.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED
YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — Five persons were killed and 99 injured Friday when a gravel truck smashed into a train at a crossing, and then was struck by another train coming from the opposite direction. Cars of both trains were damaged. The truck driver survived, but was seriously injured.



By AL GEISS
19 to 26. People of the Basin will be invited to a special tour of the Engineering Associates facilities on the campus. If tentative arrangements are carried out, tours will be arranged in both afternoon and evening.

Winter term enrollment will be 725 unless more students registered in last minutes permissible on Friday afternoon. Women students numbered 71 and men 654. There are six foreign students and 141 students are registered from 20 other states.

J. D. Bassett, executive assistant, National Argonne Laboratories, Idaho Division, and H. Dean Strand, personnel representative, interviewed 46 students in the electronics, auto, diesel, machinist, and drafting technologies on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Sixteen Oregon Tech graduates are presently employed at the Idaho Falls plant.

Robert Tannenbaum, professor of personnel management and industrial relations, and Professor Kooz from the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of California at Los Angeles, conducted special meetings on the campus on Friday and Saturday for division heads and deans.

Larry French, Roy Green, and Del Folk attended a meeting at Medford Saturday sponsored by the Industrial Air Products Company. A welding show was presented by factory representatives from Victor, Hobart, Bay State Abrasives, Miller, Westinghouse, Jackson Products, and Stutz Sicles Company. The man who represented the Industrial Air Products Company in Medford is a buddy of Del Folk from the days of 1942-43.

Jack Frost took his family to the group.

Dr. Purvine was appointed chairman of ECPD (Engineering Council for Professional Development) Region 7 Accrediting Committee, and a member of Governor Hatfield's Science, Engineering, and New Technologies Committee of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development.

The decision was made by the State Board of Higher Education and the General Extension Division to include Oregon Tech's educational program in extension courses throughout the state.

Highway Technology received ECPD accreditation for the first time and electronics was re-accredited.

More recruiting teams from electronics and engineering firms relating to national defense have been on the Oregon Tech campus than in all previous years at Oregon Tech. Also, it was the greatest year of placement of Oregon Tech graduates in high-level technician positions in these firms.

We should report the happy ending of our dog story. "Bear," the tired, sore-footed, lost pot-hound that wandered onto our campus on Dec. 19, has been returned to his owner in El Paso. Lieutenant Bassard, stationed at El Paso, was in Klamath Falls visiting his parents. The dog strayed away and the lieutenant spent the last five days of his vacation searching for him. Upon his return home, he found the letter from Oregon Tech personnel and the search ended happily.

Bob Baird, Don Orrell and Fred Foulon are planning an event for National Engineers Week, Feb. 1-7.

Oregon Employment Picture Looks Up In '60; Surpasses 1959 Record

SALEM (Special) — The Oregon Employment picture took an up-lifted look for 1960 surpassing even the record set in August, 1959, when total employment reached an all-time previous high of 724,200. A year-end summary for 1960 by the Oregon State Department of Employment shows that employment reached a peak of 737,900 in August, 1960, and Dec. 15 showed a preliminary estimated total of 647,700. The peak was 13,700 more than the previous 1959 high, according to the summary issued by David H. Cameron, commissioner. Employment covered by unemployment insurance also peaked higher in August, 1960, than in 1959, 456,600 compared to 436,493 in August, 1959, the previous all-time record.

Labor dispute cases in Oregon during 1960 affecting the unemployment insurance remained at a minimum. Actually only four new disputes started in 1960 involving 616 employees, and two of these were settled involving 570 employees. Hearings on the principal dispute pending since 1959, the Oregonian, Oregon Journal newspaper case, are scheduled to start Jan. 19 in Portland.

Cases reviewed by fraud investigators of unemployment insurance division led to prosecutions for fraud in 25 cases with 17 convictions for misdemeanor and eight cases pending Dec. 30. Disqualifications were issued in 586 cases. More than \$14,000 in overpayments were recovered and more than \$158,000 saved in weeks benefits denied because of misrepresentation.

The appeals board of the unemployment insurance division disposed of 285 cases with 21 pending on Dec. 30. This number compares with 249 reviewed during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960.

The summary further shows that employers subject to unemployment tax payments reached an all-time high, 36,807 in December, 1960, compared to 27,468 in December, 1959. The increase was mostly due to the new coverage which went into effect Jan. 1, 1960.

The Oregon State Employment Service made 384,728 placements during the 1960 calendar year in all categories of employment. The placements included 16,725 veterans, 3,761 handicapped persons, 313,858 in seasonal agricultural jobs and 9,377 youths, 14,864 from 21 to 45, 14,318 from 46 to 65 and 546 over 65. Migrant workers hired through the employment service totaled 14,654 in 1960 as against 15,436 for 1959. The trend seems to be toward hiring of more local labor as mechanization takes over and increases the need for more skilled workers.

Seasonal work in the state employed a peak of 66,367 local workers in 1960 compared to 51,266 in 1959.

As the year neared the end, unemployment insurance payments increased perceptibly as expected. Total benefit payments for the year of 1960 were \$22,835 for the sum of \$28,470,427 as compared to 716,058 or \$23,814,805 in 1959, up 14.9 per cent. A heavy falloff in employment in lumbering, logging and allied industries during the last half of the year brought about a large part of the heavy claim load at year's end. Total benefit payments in lumbering, logging and allied industries reached 262,846 or \$9,977,295 as against 559,989 or \$18,493,132 in all other industries during 1960. Average benefit check in 1960 was \$34.56, in 1959, \$33.22, up 4 per cent. At the present time it is \$35.90.

The total unemployment tax collected from employers in 1960 totaled \$35,641,192 as against the previous high in 1959 of \$33,909,413. The Oregon trust fund stood at \$47,086,015 on Dec. 30, compared to \$38,645,978 a year ago.

The advisory council on unemployment compensation met nine times during the year. The council's report to the commissioner was published in November, 1960, and transmitted to the governor.

The Department of Employment summary also mentioned the fact that Oregon unemployment trust fund should remain at about the same level during 1961 with all employers continuing to pay at the 2.7 rate.

Phoenix, Ariz., for a family reunion over the Christmas holidays. He made the trip pay off for Oregon Tech, and for the electronics department in particular.

The General Electric Corporation's Computer Division at Phoenix donated several transistors and a couple hundred diodes to Oregon Tech. The units, which were out of specifications for the corporation, will be useful for demonstration and laboratory experiments at OTI.

Frost also visited Airesearch Manufacturing Company for whom he was employed prior to coming to Oregon Tech. They donated a number of strain gauges and some literature which is applicable to Jack's course in Control Systems.

Both of the above companies will be sending recruiting teams to Oregon Tech as a result of hearing about its programs from Jack.

The new officers of Oregon Tech's faculty chapter No. 75 of OSEA were formally installed during a Tuesday afternoon meeting on the campus. Officers are Leroy Fisk, president; Bernice Andrews, vice president; Truman Johnson, secretary; and Max Saunders, treasurer.

We have only the authority of the grapevine to mention that Joe Lovell, tool room supervisor who went to a hospital in San Diego for surgery about a month ago, will be back on the job on Monday.

"Tech - Mates," the student wives organization on the campus, met Wednesday night with their advisers, faculty wives, Barbara Olson and Virginia Madsen. It is rather interesting that Barbara was a member of the student wives organization when her husband Lloyd was a student at OTI several years ago. Lloyd came to the OTI staff this year as an instructor in the auto tune-up department.

Eighty three student applications have been submitted for membership in an Oregon Tech chapter of ASTM (American Society of Tool and Machine Engineers) according to Ray Garrison, faculty adviser. A petition has been filed for the student chapter with Portland Chapter No. 6 as their sponsor. Gene Culver, Burdette Dodge, Dick Pope, and Earl Sweet are other staff members promoting the organization. Dean Meier showed his slides on Pakistan at the Tuesday night meeting

Berry Growers Accept Offer

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — Berry growers in the Hillsboro and Gresham areas accepted at a meeting here Friday night an offer of an additional one cent a pound from Birdseye Division of General Foods for their 1961 strawberry crop.

The offer was accepted under protest because it did not come up to the average price paid in California and Washington last year. About 125 growers from Northwestern Oregon and Southwestern Washington packed the city hall here at the meeting.

Washington growers disapproved, contending it will depress the price in their state. Average prices paid last year were: California 15.3 cents per pound, Washington 14.4, and Oregon 13.04.

The growers appointed committees to negotiate with 12 other berry processors in Oregon.

SALEM (AP) — Sen. Alfred H. Corbett, D-Portland, announced Friday he will introduce a resolution to ratify the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

This Civil War period amendment guarantees every citizen equal rights.

He said that the Oregon Legislature ratified it, and then withdrew its ratification in 1868.

Corbett said that attempts to deprive Southern Negroes of the right to vote are reprehensible, but that Oregon's failure to be on the list of states approving the 14th Amendment makes him vain even more.

TOWER ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
as big as all outdoors!
DEBORAH KERR ROBERT MITCHUM PETER USTINOV
TECHNICOLOR
SUNDOWNERS
with Glynis Johns and Dina Merrill

NOW ESQUIRE
Everybody's singing the songs! Everybody's shooting its prizes!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
An ARTHUR FREED Production
Bells are Ringing
starring **JUDY HOLLIDAY DEAN MARTIN**
FRED CLARK CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR
with **EDDIE FOY, Jr. • JEAN STAPLETON**
Doors Open 6:45

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Serving Southern Oregon and Northern California
Published daily (except Sat.) and Sunday
Southern Oregon Publishing Company
Main at Esplanade
Phone TU 4-6111
W. B. SWEETLAND, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Carrier
1 Month \$ 1.75
3 Months \$ 5.25
6 Months \$ 10.00
1 Year \$ 18.00
Mail in Advance
1 Month \$ 1.75
3 Months \$ 5.25
6 Months \$ 10.00
1 Year \$ 18.00
Carrier and Dealers
Weekly and Sunday copy
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Subscribers not receiving delivery of their Herald and News, please phone Gene Carver, Circulation Manager, TU 4-6111 before 7 P.M.

We do the hard-to-do . . . that's Fluff - Dry SERVICE!
Your linens and shirts come back to you immaculately laundered and beautifully pressed. All other items are fluff dried, springy and spotless. We call this service simply Fluff-Dry. Housewives call it simply great! When you want this service, ask for it by name . . . Fluff-Dry. It's handy, it's convenient, it's economical.
For example:
8 Pounds only \$ 22
All flatwork—sheets, pillow cases, table cloths, towels, etc. ironed and folded. Shirts finished for only 25c in this service!
Phone 4-5111 or 2-2531 for fast and courteous to-your-door service!
Send Your Cleaning with Your Laundry
CASCADE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Drive In Service — Right Down Town!
Opp. Post Office Use Our Free Parking Lot

Amendment 14 Passage Asked

SALEM (AP) — Sen. Alfred H. Corbett, D-Portland, announced Friday he will introduce a resolution to ratify the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

This Civil War period amendment guarantees every citizen equal rights.

He said that the Oregon Legislature ratified it, and then withdrew its ratification in 1868.

Corbett said that attempts to deprive Southern Negroes of the right to vote are reprehensible, but that Oregon's failure to be on the list of states approving the 14th Amendment makes him vain even more.

N. J. Rosenbaum INCOME TAX CONSULTANT
Commerce Bldg.
1111 Walnut Ave.
Ph. TU 4-5903 or TU 4-5863
In Klamath Falls Since '46
Mondays in Malin thru Feb. 13

MATERNITY SALE
tops 3⁷⁹
Formerly to 7.98
La Pointe's
A WONDERFUL STORE

soft and fluffy . . .
gently dried by GAS
YOU GET PURR-FECT DRYING EVERY TIME WITH A GAS DRYER
VISIT OUR DISPLAY FLOOR OR CALL ON YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER
CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC UTILITIES COMPANY
YOUR PARTNER IN WESTERN PROGRESS
CITY GAS 1011 Main St. Phone TU 4-5175 **TANK GAS**