



NEW TAILORING SHOP — Mrs. Gina Zamboni has opened her own tailoring shop in conjunction with Gene's Menstore, 537 Main. Mrs. Zamboni was formerly with Ida's Tailor Shop for 10 years. She specializes in alterations and repairs for men, women and children. Among her many services is that of converting double breasted suits into the present day popular single breasted units. She also stressed that all of her work is guaranteed. She is shown here at work in her new quarters.

FBI Calls Conferences On Crimes

A record 895 crimes against banks and banking-type institutions in the fiscal year 1961 has prompted FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to schedule special nationwide law enforcement conferences to cope with this threat.

More than 25,000 prosecutors, law enforcement officers and representatives of banks and banking-type institutions are expected to attend these conferences which will continue through the end of the year.

Dean W. Elson, special agent in charge of the Portland Office of the FBI, stated that crimes of robbery, burglary and larceny against banks and banking-type institutions throughout the country increased by 142 in the fiscal year 1961 over the fiscal year 1960. Elson explained that the FBI's increased jurisdiction to include federal credit unions, of which there are approximately 10,000, has been one of the factors contributing to the larger total of violations investigated by the FBI.

Representatives from this area will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the U.S. Court Room, Post Office Building at Medford. In attendance and sharing the speakers' platform will be Sgt. Thomas N. Eaton, Oregon State Police, Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin, Sheriff Joseph D. Walsh, Dwight L. Houghton, manager, North Medford Branch, U.S. National Bank, and Dean W. Elson.

In addition to this conference, Elson said others will be held in Coos Bay Nov. 7, Baker, Nov. 14, Pendleton, Nov. 15, and Portland, Nov. 21.



MARVIN R. RUSH

Rush Joins Sales Staff

Charles A. Ramp, general manager for Joe Fisher, Lincoln Continental-Mercury dealer, announces the addition of Marvin R. (Tex) Rush to the firm's staff as salesman.

Rush, a comparative newcomer to Klamath Falls, owns and operates a marina at Four Mile Lake during the summer. He retired with the rank of captain from the Marine Corps after spending much of his adult life in aviation. His retirement last June followed 28 years in the service, much of that as aircraft maintenance officer with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Base, Santa Ana.

In accepting his new duties Rush invites friends to call at his new location, 677 South Seventh Street.

Accountants Hear Rules Of Tax Court

PORTLAND—A preview of the ground rules of the unique small claims division of the new Oregon tax court was given at the ninth annual session of the Oregon Tax Conference, sponsored by the Oregon Association of Public Accountants.

Among the participants in the conference was Walter H. Fleet, Klamath Falls public accountant who is a member of the city council and of the administrative committees of the state board of accountancy, as well as a district governor of the OAPA.

It was pointed out at the tax conference that appeals for income tax refunds brought before the small claims division must be limited to \$250 or less. Points of procedure for the small claims division of the tax court, which goes into effect on Jan. 2:

1. The taxpayer may be represented by himself, by his attorney or by a licensed independent accountant.
2. Or he may be represented by any other person who is literate is over 21, is a citizen of the United States and a resident of Oregon; however, such a representative must be approved by the tax court.
3. An authorized officer of a company may represent his firm.
4. Decision of the court upon the case is final; no review is possible by the tax commission or by the supreme court.
5. The taxpayer may file for dismissal of his petition but such action rules out any further review of the case.



NEW TELEPHONE FACILITIES — This architect's sketch shows the improvements being completed by Pacific Telephone Northwest at its warehouse quarters at Market and Elm streets. Work is underway and should be completed by May 1. The present building is being converted to warehouse space and a new addition constructed immediately adjacent to it. The area will also include new truck storage facilities. Improvements will cost in excess of \$68,000.

KF Ice, Storage Firm Adding New Facility

Construction of a new storage facility is underway immediately adjacent to the plant of Klamath Ice and Storage Company on Spring Street.

When completed, the new unit will add storage space for about five million pounds. It will be a freezer unit designed for frozen food storage as well as storage of local potatoes.

Addition of the new unit, announced by A. M. Collier, manager of Klamath Ice and Storage, will expand the firm's facilities to enable them to handle about 400 carloads of frozen units.

Storage will be palletized for convenient handling.

The building is expected to cost in excess of \$80,000 and should be completed by the first of the year. Collier is subletting contracts for the building, and Sam Ellis is carpenter in charge of the structure.

Klamath Ice and Storage Company is the transit point for merchandise being shipped from areas all over the West Coast. They

Bank Debits Increased

Bank debits for the Klamath Falls area, including Klamath and Lake counties, increased in September, 1961, compared to September, 1960, according to the University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research.

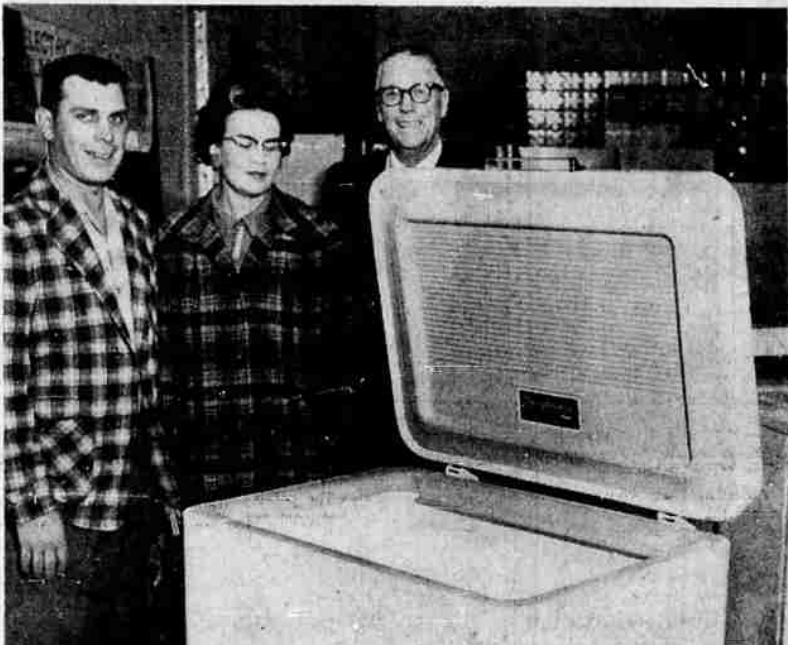
Debits for September, 1961, totaled \$40,649,139. For August, 1961, the total was \$36,924,268, and for September, 1960, the total was \$35,116,387.

Oregon, with 230 banks reporting, had a decrease in bank debits in September, 1961, of 7.3 per cent, compared to August, 1961, and a decrease of 3.4 per cent from September, 1960.

Total debits for Oregon in September, 1961, came to \$2,054,075,738. For August, 1961, the total was \$2,215,401,337, and for September, 1960, the total was \$2,126,363,186.

DOUBLE CHECK

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of 20.1 per cent of all production employees in the drug industry spend their time not actually turning out drugs — but checking on the quality of the products the other 80 per cent are producing, the magazine New Medical Materials reports.



HUNTING PROWESS — A 224-pound deer, killed in the Yamsey Mountain area this fall and entered in the "biggest deer" contest sponsored by Vern Owens, Cascade Home Furnishings, won an Amana chest-type freezer for Bruce and Dolly Waterbury of 2131 Wantland. The animal had a seven-point point spread and was the largest animal entered. Owens had 435 names registered as entries. Mrs. Waterbury, in accepting the freezer said with four young Waterburys at home it certainly would be a useful addition to her household equipment.

LA Firm To Make Commission Study

Woodward & Fondiller, Inc., of New York and Los Angeles, was the actuarial firm selected from a group of four submitting bids, to make a study for the State Industrial Accident Commission, it was announced this week by Sidney B. Lewis, chairman of the commission.

"Those who have tried to imply that our rates are the subject of an inquiry by some state body are misrepresenting the facts," Lewis told the press. "While no actuarial study of this type can be conducted without rates entering the picture, it is the rate structure, the actuarial soundness of present rate-making procedures under the present law, that will be determined by such a survey."

The rates themselves are not the focal point of some imagined inquiry. The study is being made at our request by a private actuarial firm and no state panel.

The commission's reserves, to determine the financial stability, will be considered. The actuarial soundness of the present statutory experience rating plan will be determined.

The consulting firm will also make recommendations for any changes deemed advisable in the gathering of experience data; rate-making procedures, including detailed methods of determining the various factors and steps involved; determination of minimum premiums and deposits; the financial statement; the classification manual and the legislative requirements in the experience rating plan.

The legislature at the last session provided \$75,000 to cover costs of the survey.

Benefit Claims Trend Upward

SALEM (Special)—an expected seasonal gain in the number of unemployment insurance benefit claims has taken place in nearly every section of Oregon during the past four weeks, David H. Cameron, commissioner, Department of Employment, said today. The increase is thought mostly due to the stoppage of seasonal work in all parts of the state, Cameron said. Rate of insured unemployment in Oregon in mid-October is 3.1 compared to 2.9 in mid-September.

The gain in weeks of unemployment insurance claimed amounts to just over six per cent during the past four-week period, Cameron noted. Lowest rate of insured unemployment was in the Ontario area at 2.4 where seasonal canning and freezing operations have still been underway during the past four weeks. Highest rate during the period was at Grants Pass, which also had the highest rate four weeks ago. The rate at Grants Pass jumped 3.0 to 9.1 during the four weeks.

In the larger areas the rate of insured unemployment for mid-October read like this: Portland, 2.7, up .1; Eugene, 3.1, the same as four weeks ago; Salem, 2.7, up .4; Medford 4.1, up .5 and Pendleton and Milton-Freewater 3.4, up .7. The rate went down slightly or remained the same during the four-week period in Baker, Bend, Eugene, Hood River, Klamath Falls, North Bend, Ontario, Oregon City and The Dalles, nine out of 24 areas covered.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Steiner Rouse & Co. notes that the recent government order which substantially liberalized depreciation policy on textile machinery was warmly welcomed by "the long harassed industry."

Coming at a time when the industry is experiencing a major technological breakthrough, this depreciation reform is expected to provide new impetus to a rising demand for textile machinery," Steiner Rouse says. "Producers of this machinery now face their best sales prospects in decades."

Although electric utility stocks are selling at historically high price levels in many instances, they still appear to have a good deal of merit as sound, long-term investment vehicles, according to J. W. Sparks & Co.

Harvey Deutsch and Ed Gillard of Purcell & Co. say that while they look for further irregularity and tax selling, "the underlying tone of the market appears firm with improving demand for quality issues noted."



ROBERT E. SMITH

Smith Buys Digest Paper

C. C. Crow Publications, a 40-year-old firm whose publications are directed to the lumber industry, has been purchased by Robert E. (Bob) Smith, it was announced recently.

Smith, former publisher of Crow's Lumber Digest, will be president and editor-in-chief of the newly formed C. C. Crow Publications, Inc. H. D. Mayhew has been named publisher, vice president, and J. S. Mills will continue as advertising manager.

Crow Publications, publishers of Crow's Lumber Digest, Crow's Weekly Plywood Letter and several other industry publications was purchased from A. M. Tewksbury for a price reported in excess of \$50,000.

Crow's has been a major name in the timber industry publishing and news reporting business since 1929 when it was founded by the late Carl C. Crow. It is one of the industry's oldest and most respected publishing houses.

"We will continue to publish as we have in the past," Smith states, "however, plans are in the works for updating the Digest and a general overall reorganization of the company is planned."

FILLING UP SUMMER SCHOOL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Summer school enrollments this year are expected to set new highs. University of Oregon reports a 27 per cent increase over last year. Many school officials attribute the heavy enrollment to the lack of summer jobs and more varied courses.

Abbreviators Setback On Telephone Numbers

Advocates of abbreviation (spelled "abbrev.") are suffering a setback these days from the telephone company.

Famous old names like "LRLA," "DRS," "BZA," "MLN," and "CHMLT" are being displaced by unimaginative labels like Lorella, Dorris, Bonanza, Malin and Chemult, according to A. B. Dickerman, local Pacific Northwest Bell manager.

This reversal of a national trend is taking place on the itemized list of long distance calls that Pacific Northwest Bell includes with monthly statements.

A faster system of recording and transcribing the details of each long distance call has made it economically possible to expand the information on these statements.

For example, a call to "LKVV" will now appear as Lakeview. And in addition, the number of the phone that was called there will be listed in almost all cases.

A community that has more than 10 letters in its name will be shortened to keep within that limit, but at least Summer Lake won't appear as "SMR LK."



HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon

PGE Dam Underway At Madras

MADRAS (Special) — Hard-hatted construction forces are beginning to move ahead in their efforts to harness the Deschutes River 10 miles west of here with Portland General Electric company's Round Butte Dam.

Delayed many weeks by a general construction strike, the \$68 million project now has a work force of 275 men blasting access roads down the sheer-walled canyon and digging diversion tunnels to reroute the river during construction.

Thousands of pounds of high explosives are being used to blast the project's main access road through the solid rock of the Deschutes Canyon wall.

At work digging the 2,050-foot-long diversion tunnel is the Peter Kiewit Construction Company of San Francisco. Contracts for the dam and powerhouse will be let sometime this winter.

When completed in 1964, Round Butte will be the largest dam within Oregon's boundaries. It will be capable of generating nearly one billion kilowatt-hours of electricity annually with its three 100,000-kilowatt turbo-generators. At the peak of construction—late in 1963—the dam's work force will total nearly 1,000.

Of earth-fill construction, the dam's crest will measure 440 feet from bedrock and will back water from six to 11 miles up the Crooked, Deschutes and Metolius rivers.

The pool will flood Cove Palisades State Park on the Crooked River. However, PGE is making grants of more than \$1 million to Oregon for construction of replacement facilities which are expected to be equal to, if not better than, the recreation area now in existence.

The Makah Indians of the Olympic Peninsula in Washington celebrate Makah Day on Aug. 26—the day in 1925 they received full citizenship.

Business Review

By Floyd L. Wynne

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DYNAMITE AND SWEAT — Two major ingredients in the current progress on Portland General Electric company's Round Butte Dam on the Deschutes River are dynamite and sweat as construction forces pioneer access roads into the 1,000-foot deep canyon, PGE's thirsty Ernie Harmon says a drink is a drink, but most agree there are better places to partake than on several hundred pounds of high explosives.

Weyerhaeuser Sales Up

TACOMA, Wash. — Sales of Weyerhaeuser Company's building materials and pulp and paper products for nine months of 1961 rose six per cent over the same period last year, while net income dropped 26 per cent.

The quarterly statement to shareholders pointed to the depressed lumber market and continued weakness in demand for market pulps as major reasons for the income drop.

Sales this year amounted to \$365,522,000 compared with \$344,613,000 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1960. Net income for the period slipped from \$39,703,000 to \$29,497,000; from \$1.31 per share to 98 cents.

The sales increase reflected Weyerhaeuser's recent acquisition of Hamilton Paper Company and Roddis Plywood Corporation.

Lumber operations continued to be adversely affected by lack of sustained strength in the market for new homes, it was reported. Softwood plywood sales and production were down 10 per cent.

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NEW STORAGE ADDITION — When completed, this new addition to Klamath Ice and Storage Company on Spring Street will give the company room for another five million pounds of storage. It will be used for frozen food storage and also for local potato storage. It is expected to be ready for use by the first of the year.