

Mill Lists Fire Loss

CHLOQUIN—Damage to the Simplot and DeVoe sawmill from Tuesday night's fire has been estimated at \$20,000.

The estimate was made by an insurance adjuster. Mill superintendent Warren Lough has had electrical contractors inspecting the damage and it was estimated that the mill will be closed about three weeks for repairs.

Most of the damage was in the electrical power system at the sawmill, which employs about 14 men. The fire broke out Tuesday night in some motors and spread to flooring and other electrical equipment.

Some of the men idled by the shutdown have been put to work on other jobs in the mill operation, while others are taking their vacations.

Drivers Pull Big Salaries

CHICAGO (UPI)—He who drives a truck rides on the wheels of fortune. He may bring home \$15,000 a year.

And so do the truck driver's associates, without whom he'd never get on the road, according to a report by the American Trucking Associations, Inc.

The service of trucking absorbs the services of teachers, clerks, engineers, accountants, skilled workers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, firemen and insurance specialists.

Paul E. Moler, personnel director of Consolidated Freightways, Inc., said: "We can use people from every field."

Astronauts, Indian chiefs and politicians. And union bosses.

The industry isn't so bash as to claim a larger number of employees than the government, but it does rank second. And the industry says a public servant rarely makes a trucking salary.

The association is intent on exploding the theory that trucking is made up of a bunch of hulking tough guys who habitate roadside eating spots.

When it comes to income, many of the long-haul drivers took home more than \$15,000 last year, the association claims.

As for the trucker's cultural and education level, the industry says a driver with a college degree is no longer a rare bird. Opera lovers, stereo addicts and part-time artists are flooding the industry, the industry report says.

The truck driver often heads a suburban family, belongs to the country club and sends his children to college.

Truck drivers are so well paid, reports the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, that the union "intends to examine drivers' tax brackets before deciding how hard to hit management in next October's contract negotiations."

School Safety Rules Repeated By Council

CHICAGO (UPI)—School bells will signal danger of death and injury in traffic accidents for the 43 million young Americans headed back to classrooms.

The National Safety Council reports that accidents cause more deaths among children 1 to 14 than the five other leading causes of death combined. In 1962, 4,322 children in the 1-14 age group died in traffic accidents across the nation.

Among high school and college students, more than half of the accidental deaths are due to mishaps.

What can the average driver do to halt the resumption of the slaughter on the roads? The safety council recommends a three-point program.

—Be ready for the unexpected whenever you see a group of children in a schoolyard or near a street. Baseballs, basketballs and footballs take strange bounces, and make children forget about oncoming traffic.

—Give yourself an even greater margin for safety in rainy or winter weather, when streets are slick and it becomes much harder to stop quickly.

—Whether schools are in session or not, keep your car in top mechanical condition. Be sure it will respond to your command.

In addition to this campaign for the prevention of deaths in traffic accidents, the council has urged better fire protection in schools, more school bus control and safety, and continued expansion of driver education courses in the high schools.

The council urges all school districts to install automatic sprinkler systems as well as fire extinguishers and fire alarms. As the result of an extensive testing program the council found that no fire alarm system was universally satisfactory.

Nearly 43 million children will use school buses daily this year. School officials stress that the students' safety depends much on the behavior of passengers.

Retirement Ends Railroad Career

A 46-year railroad career that spanned three nations on two continents ends for John M. Hatcher Aug. 31 when he retires as general superintendent of transportation for Southern Pacific, the railroad announced today.

In this capacity, Hatcher was responsible for all train movements and the complex problems of customer freight and passenger-car supply.

Named to succeed Hatcher was John P. Griffin, superintendent of transportation at Dunsmuir, succeeds Division.

Hatcher, who started railroad work in Canada in 1917, joined SP in 1927. He worked in various operating, freight and transportation posts until World War II when he served as superintendent of transportation for the Military Railway Service in India. On return to SP, he rose to supervisor of freight service in 1949, superintendent of transportation in 1954 and general superintendent of transportation in 1958.

Griffin joined SP's operating department in 1949 at Dunsmuir, advancing through various operating posts to become system examiner in 1954 and superintendent of transportation in 1958.



HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES—Halloween is an exciting time at the playschool sponsored each year by the City Parks and Recreation Department. The "trick or treat" bag making project gives the youngsters a chance to display some arts and crafts aptitude. Sometimes the children try to paste the wrong things, but it's all in the true Halloween spirit.



ROLL OUT THE BARREL—These playschool youngsters pose briefly during recess before they can see how many can get inside and how many can ride the barrel that the boy on the left is investigating so intently. The children attended last year's playschool, sponsored by the recreation department at the Klamath Auditorium. They enjoy closely controlled activities inside as well as outside the auditorium.

Scouts Set Deadline

The final date for scout units to sign up to participate in the first annual Woods Carnival for Explorer Scouts is Monday, Aug. 19.

The carnival will be held Saturday, Aug. 24, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Weyerhaeuser Park on State 66 near the Klamath River about 20 miles southwest of Klamath Falls.

Featured will be competition in such Explorer skills as fly casting, spinning, axe chopping, cross cut sawing, trap shooting, archery, log burling and pacing. The public is invited to see these high school age scouts compete. Hosting the carnival will be Explorer Post 10, sponsored by Weyerhaeuser, and the Klamath District of the Modoc Area Council.

Entry forms may be sent to J. R. Zimmerman, 142 Jay Street.

Firemen Subdue Gas Line Blaze

A machine being used on the Laguna Street repair project Friday morning apparently clipped off a natural gas line and flames shot more than 15 feet into the air.

City firemen quickly subdued the fountain of flames with a chemical extinguisher and the leak was sealed by a California-Pacific Utilities Company crew.

The gas which shot out of the damaged gas line was apparently ignited by a spark, firemen said. The incident occurred at 9:30.

Program Slated For Pre-Schoolers

School is just around the corner—but what about the pre-schoolers? Is there something going on in Klamath Falls to help them prepare for the first grade? Well, according to the city Parks and Recreation office there is.

A playschool program for 4 and 5 year olds will begin Sept. 9. The program as outlined by the director of Mrs. Joan Byrnes. Mrs. Byrnes has four years' experience at kindergarten teaching, and her specialty is arts and crafts. Assisting Mrs. Byrnes will be Mrs. Margaret Jolly who has five years' experience in both elementary and kindergarten teaching. Mrs. Jolly, a member of the recently formed Community Orchestra, adds much to the staff with her musical abilities.

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Nationalization In UAR Grabs Transports, Drugs

CAIRO (UPI)—Two years after the government's whopping takeover of more than three-quarters of the country's private business, the nationalization drive in the United Arab Republic is continuing.

Valued at about 500 million pounds, the nationalized establishments went from the hands of 5,622 big capitalists and shareholders to government-run "general organizations," operating companies of their own.

The government recently nationalized eight contracting, transport and navigation companies and 14 pharmaceutical products firms. Compensation to former owners will be paid in the usual form of state bonds redeemable over long periods.

Nasser repeatedly has stated in speeches that the government is "determined to take over all but the means of production" but not to the complete detriment of the private sector of the economy. He said "national capitalism"—meaning small, non-monopolizing capital—would be given enough room to work so long as it does not exploit the public. But it would have to operate under state supervision, he said.

Earlier, nearly 400 apartment blocks and office buildings, among the most luxurious in the country, were taken over in a roundabout way.

Former President Herbert Hoover wrote his autobiography in pencil. He told publishers it helped him "eliminate excess wordage." Gladys Schmitt, author of the 157-page novel, "Rembrandt," switched from typewriter to pencil and notebook when writing about the famous Dutch painter.

The buildings, mostly in Cairo, Alexandria and other big cities, formerly belonged to wealthy persons whose property was put under sequestration in 1961 and 1962 in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's bid to trim the power of the rich. The sequestration authorities sold them to insurance companies, which all are government-owned. The prices, in some cases lower than original costs, will be paid by the insurance companies to the Sequestration department in annual installments over the next 15 years. The former owners will get their money back if and when sequestration is lifted.

Supreme Guide This policy was incorporated in the National Charter adopted last year as the supreme guide of the U.A.R.'s future actions.

These measures were taken under Nasser's socialization policy which went into high gear in July 1961, when several hundred companies, banks, insurance firms

"The people's (state) control over all the tools of production does not necessitate the nationalization of all means of production or the abolition of private ownership," the Charter said. It permitted the existence of "a private sector that would, without exploitation, participate in development within the framework of its overall plan."

But as the situation stands now, the private sector is shrinking steadily.

Two Attend Workshop

MALIN—Mrs. Ann Payge, home economics teacher in the Malin High School and Mrs. Jean Puckett, home economics teacher at Klamath Union High School, attended a workshop in the Bishop method of clothing construction at Portland recently.

The workshop was held in Portland for the first time in five years. The class was taught by Mrs. Kathryn Roetruck, trained by the noted designer, Helen Bishop, in the east.

Mrs. Bishop taught in the south and east during the summer months this year. Mrs. Roetruck in the west. Before coming to Portland, she was an instructor at the College of Puget Sound.

Mrs. Puckett and Mrs. Payge were the only two attending from this area in a class of 125 women from the Portland area, Washington, Utah and California.

These women were teachers, professional seamstresses, housewives, and adult education leaders.

Students in the classes made garments during the course.

Lewis Hatfield Death Reported

LAKEVIEW—Lewis Clyde Hatfield, 68, died in Lakeview Aug. 13 and burial took place in Fort Bidwell, Calif. He was born March 5, 1895 at Malvern, Kan., and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include the widow, Lillie of Lakeview; a stepson, Lewis Kader, in the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Florence Northrop of Denver.

OLDEST STAKES RACE SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Travers, traditionally run at Saratoga Springs, is the oldest stakes race in the United States. It was first held in 1864.

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