

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

TED M. BRAMMER, Editor

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From This Corner...

By T. M. B.

The federal government must be concerned about the loss of income caused by shut-downs and slow-downs caused by the strike. The president must try to balance the budget, there must be some income to pay for the "pork-barrel" bill passed at the tag-end of the past session, and there must be state funds to supplement the federal money paid out to the strikers in the form of unemployment. This federal aid to the states and communities totals about \$7.2 billion a year now as compared with \$147 million in 1930.

When one of every six people gainfully employed is on a government payroll, when over 25% of our gross income goes to pay government taxes, when the government is the largest electricity producer, the largest insurer, the largest lender, the largest borrower, the largest landlord, the largest tenant, the largest holder of grazing land, the largest owner and storer of grain, and the largest ship-owner and truck-fleet operator... Do you still think it is operated for the people or the people working for the government?

Most child traffic accidents occur when a youngster runs into the street from behind a parked car.

Princess Grace of Monaco recently got her picture in the papers by reason of a wasp stinging

her, and she carried the arm in a silk scarf sling. (No, it wasn't serious—she went on yachting! Moral? I don't know either.)

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average man can see better than he can think.

There's a similarity between us rushing to the "easy" federal money to solve our local problems and the Saturday football hero who dopes himself with pain-killers to keep running on a broken ankle. We both feel no pain today but tomorrow it's different and we both have to pay for today's foolishness.

Fire has claimed an average of 11,602 lives each year during the past eight years.

Bill Kohl went deer hunting last week but few people have asked if he got his deer. It seems Bill and his party left Nyssa in the very early morning and drove 60-70 miles to Pole Creek before Bill discovered that he had not taken his rifle along. There were no extra weapons in the crowd but Bill finally got to borrow one from another hunter who had killed his deer. We're like Mrs. Kohl, "We hope this doesn't get in the paper."

Over half our population still has not received polio shots.

Milk Rule Changes Hearing Set Nov. 6

Any person from this area will have an opportunity to present views on proposed revisions in state milk regulations at a hearing in Salem Friday, Nov. 6. The hearing will open at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the state department of agriculture, 158 12th St. N.E.

Revisions will concern dairymen, consumers, fluid milk processors and bulk tank truck drivers. Copies of the complete proposals may be obtained from the department at Salem; anyone who cannot attend the hearing may present his or her views in writing before the hearing.

Main proposals to be presented in the revisions, which are required under 1959 changes in dairy laws, include the following:

1. Standards of identity for 26 different fluid milk and milk products, including fortified and skim milk products for which Oregon has had no standards.

2. The first state coliform Standard, under which the department would adopt the USPH rules for this test, which is made to determine if milk is contaminated after pasteurization. (Portland has adopted the same standard now proposed for the state).

3. A raise in the pasteurization temperature from 143 to 145 degrees F. (holding time remains at 30 minutes), to meet the higher temperature needed to destroy Q fever organisms, if present.

4. Closer definition of labeling requirements of fluid milk and milk products.

5. Sanitation standards for construction and installation of pipeline milking machines systems. (No changes are proposed in requirements for grade B—jug milk—dairies.)

6. More specific requirements for cowyards and feed lot sanitation.

7. More specific requirements for clipping bellies, udders, flanks and tails of cows to facilitate cleanliness.

8. Requirements that milk and stable ceilings must be sealed smooth underneath if overhead space is utilized for storage, with a July 1, 1960, effective date.

9. Standards for equipment and sampling procedures to be used by plant bulk truck drivers who will take bacterial samples under a new law. This is an economy move to save time and travel on this sampling.

FOR FINE PRINTING, SEE THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

49 Die in Sept: Traffic Accidents; 14,500 Convictions

Traffic accidents reached into 21 Oregon communities to claim a toll of 49 deaths in September. Forty-one of the 49 victims were residents of the state, the department of motor vehicles reported this week.

Portland residents killed in traffic totaled 14. Four victims came from Salem, three from Albany and two from Medford.

Eighteen victims were thrown from their vehicles at the time of impact. These deaths, the department said, might have been avoided if seat belts had been used.

Causes of the fatal mishaps ran the gamut of driver error, including driving on wrong side of the road, losing control on a curve, jaywalking, driving while intoxicated and falling asleep at the wheel.

Five victims were pedestrians. Twenty-three others died in single car accidents in which the vehicle either struck a fixed object or left the roadway. Officials said a drinking driver appeared to be involved in at least 14 of the deaths.

Several reports indicated vehicles skidded on wet pavement, providing a grim reminder to drivers that the return of rainy weather requires added caution on their part.

More than 14,500 drivers were convicted of traffic violations last month and 1972 had their driver licenses suspended.

The 14,644 convictions reported represented a very slight drop from the August figure, but is higher than the number reported for September last year.

Driving while intoxicated convictions accounted for 256 of the suspensions.

Other reasons for suspension included court recommendation, 221; discretionary action by the licensing office, 180; other financial responsibility (excluding uninsured accidents), 467.

Twelve of the drivers who lost their licenses during September were grounded after involvement in a fatal accident.

So far this year, 58 drivers involved in fatal crashes have had licenses suspended under authority granted to the motor vehicle agency to suspend when it has reason to believe that the driver has by "incompetent, reckless or unlawful operation caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury to any person or serious property damage."

3 Killed, 65 Hurt In 202 Accidents First 6 Mos. of '59

Traffic accidents in Oregon increased slightly more than 7 per cent during the first 6 months of 1959 compared with the same period in 1958. Deaths during the same period increased 13%, while injuries climbed about 11%.

These figures are highlights from a six month statistical summary released by the Department of Motor Vehicles and based on reports filed by 52,940 drivers involved.

Though it's no consolation to safety officials, the increase is not unique to Oregon. All but 15 states are showing increases, at least in the death column this year.

The state's young people continued to be the hardest hit in the death and injury column with 37 deaths and 1,718 injuries in the 18 through 24 age group.

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Journal Personals

Guests at the E. L. Hansen home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hansen and daughter, Ronda Lee of Idaho Falls.

Thursday overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Towne were Pete Seefeld of Minot, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Seefeld of Harvey, N. D. The Seefelds also visited relatives in Idaho before returning home.

Frank Dessert of El Centro, Calif., was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wahlert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Stringer attended Parent's Weekend on the Colorado Women's college campus in Denver as a guest of their daughter, Nancy, who is a freshman student there. The Stringers returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Smith of Boise were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stinson and Mike of Ontario and Mrs. La Vern Berg returned Wednesday evening after spending three days in Burley and Rupert, Ida., visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes and family of Milton-Freewater spent the weekend in Nyssa at the home of Mrs. Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boydell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland were dinner guests Monday evening of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Holcomb.

Arlene Gover, Mervin and Donna Peterson entertained Thursday night at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Piercy and the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith returned to their home in Klamath Falls Sunday after they had spent a week in Nyssa visiting their

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Peterson, Mervin and Donna entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Edon of Portland, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Piercy.

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith and family.

Sunday dinner guests at the Duane Holcomb home were Mrs. Holcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney and Brenda.

Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Towne were Sister Clara Inez and Sister Roselinda of Baker. Additional guests for dinner Sunday evening were Father Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dority.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Lewis went to Pocatello Saturday to attend funeral services for their nephew, John Weston. They also visited two brothers in Richmond, Utah, and with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis.

is and family in Ogden. Mrs. Julia Dunkel, sister of Mrs. Lewis returned home to visit with them.

Jim Shaw, Bill La Bounty and Lauren Wright hunted deer over the weekend near Juntura. They were joined Saturday by Elmer De Hass of Salem, brother-in-law of Mr. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sankey of Boise were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fanning returned to their home in Pomeroy, Wash., Sunday. They spent the past week in the Nyssa and Homedale areas, hunting rocks and visiting their friends, the Maurice Coreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elgan were recent dinner guests of the Maurice Coreys, honoring the birthday anniversary of Maurice Corey, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Nyssa also enjoyed an evening of the Corey color slides.

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