

Neglect of Battery and Tires Spells Trouble for Motorists

To the motorist who is careless about the condition of his tires and battery at the start of the winter season, there is every chance of encountering trouble long before spring arrives.

This is the warning issued by E. A. Pearson distributor for Mobil batteries and Federal tires in this area.

"The battery is asked to carry a much greater load in winter than in summer," Pearson declares. "It takes heavy punishment when starting the motor on cold mornings; and in addition, with shorter days and longer nights, the greater need for lights increases the burden. With these conditions in mind, it is important to have the battery thoroughly checked before it fails completely and possibly at a critical moment."

"As for tires... to neglect these may invite trouble. That warning sign displayed on highways all through this area, reading 'Slippery When Wet or Frosty,' means just that, and an incautious driver who ventures out with smooth tires during the bad weather period is risking a mishap. It isn't worth the chance with retread and other tire service available at Mobilgas stations."

"To neglect either battery or tires is risky. It is better to rely on Winter-proof service being offered by Mobilgas dealers. They'll check your tires and battery and advise you of their condition."

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Days Creek, have received word from their son, T-Sgt. Bruce Ferguson, that he has been transferred from the 9th to the 71st division at Dachau, Germany. He also reports a visit with Lt. Myron Wood, Roseburg, the first Douglas county serviceman he has seen since going to Europe. Although both were in the 65th division in Austria, their recent meeting with the first overseas.

Word has been received from Elwin M. Robertson, Roseburg, that he expects to be returned soon to the United States and is hoping for discharge by Thanksgiving. He was with the 191st artillery in the 4th Armored division with Patton's Third army and was in combat from D-day until the close of the war. His letter was written from a port of embarkation in France.

Mrs. Mae Blayney, now of Grants Pass, a former resident of Roseburg, has received word of the award of the Bronze Star to her son, Cpl. Phillip G. Blayney. The corporal is being returned to duty following a long period of convalescence in the hospital at Ft. Benning, Ga., and will be eligible for discharge after return to duty.

BATTERIES AND TIRES Need Winter-Proofing Too!!

The following Dealers Sell Mobil Batteries AND Federal Tires

E. A. (Nick) Nicholson
740 South Stephens

Billy Mohr
143 N. Stephens

Lloyd Yount
Stephens and Mosher

S. J. Cooper
Oak and Pine Streets

W. E. Cooper
Dillard, Oregon

Service Garage
Myrtle Creek, Oregon

Pacific Highway Garage
Canyonville, Oregon

Tennile Store
Tennile, Oregon

M. & N. Standley
Camas Valley, Oregon

C. E. Reece
Melrose

Walter Nies
Sutherlin, Oregon

Earl Lanquist
Oakland, Oregon

Homer Shelley
Elkton, Oregon

Distributor
E. A. Pearson

S. Mill Street Phone 321-J

Wants Back Pay



An escape from a Japanese prison camp and then an official Navy listing as dead for nine months to cloak spying activities in China were episodes in the story-book career of Comdr. Columbus P. Smith, above, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. He turned up in liberated Shanghai the other day and emphatically demanded nine months' back pay. The Navy refused, insisting his commission did not become effective because he did not sign acceptance note. "Pay me, or pay my \$10,000 insurance to my wife," was Commander Smith's retort. The dispute continues.

Decorations for War Valor Won By Drain Soldier

T-Sgt. Harry A. Cool, Jr. (above), of Drain, patient at the McCaw General hospital, Walla Walla, Wash., was awarded the Silver Star Medal at the Retiree ceremony held Friday, Oct. 26, at which time three platoons of enlisted men and members of a WAC detachment, participated in the ceremony and review.

The presentation was made by Colonel Fay C. Robinson, chief of dental services, the citation being read by the adjutant.

Sgt. Cool was cited for gallantry in action in France on Sept. 26, 1944, when, "as a light machine gun squad leader he was wounded in the initial assault on the town of Motron, France," the citation reads. "Realizing that his unit was opposing numerically superior enemy forces, T-Sgt. Cool continued to lead his men until they reached the outskirts of Motron, where he received medical aid. His courage, aggressiveness and devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the armed forces of the United States."

The sergeant is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cool, Drain. He entered military service in August, 1943, after graduation from the University of Oregon. He served in Company F, 317th Infantry, 80th division which was a part of Patton's Third army. In addition to the Silver Star, he wears the ETO ribbon with three battle stars; the Good Conduct ribbon, Combat Infantryman's badge, and the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf cluster.

Demand for Chicks Begins Trend in Reverse

While hatching of baby chicks by commercial hatcheries was at a record high during September, there is evidence of a sharp decline in demand for chicks. The poultry situation has been reversed with most markets now well supplied in contrast to the general scarcity of poultry meat for many months. Despite some cancellations, the number of chicks on order October 1 was nearly twice as large as the number on order a year earlier.

PLAY SAFE

Winter-Proof at Once

Drive in for complete inspection and Service Recommendation

Complete Mechanical Service

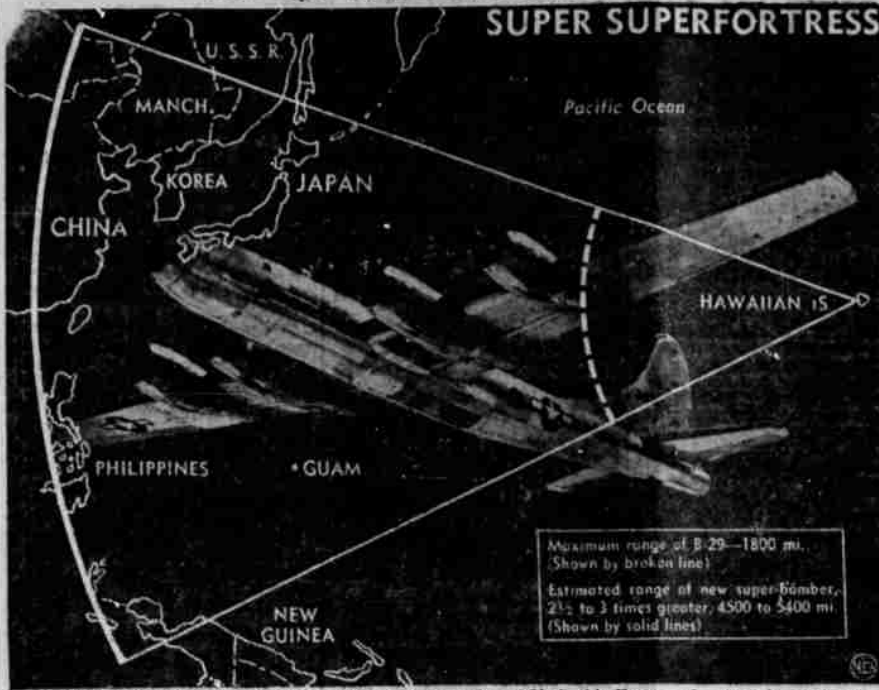
Tires and Batteries

Homer Shelley
Elkton, Oregon

MOBILGAS MOBIL OIL

New Super-Bomber Outdistances B-29s

SUPER SUPERFORTRESS



Announcement by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of U. S. Air Forces, of a new Army super-bomber reveals a plane that would cover all of Asia, the Pacific and the Atlantic from present U. S. bases. With a range two and one-half to three times that of a B-29, pictured above, it could fly from Hawaii to the China coast for a bombing mission and return, as shown on map.

Knows Her Maternity Wards



Last spring a dog wearing a tag bearing the name, "Whitey," admitted herself to the Army General Hospital at Camp Butler, N. C., was accepted as a "patient" in the maternity ward and, with WACs and GIs in attendance, brought a family into the world. After a few weeks Whitey disappeared and wasn't seen again until she scratched on the maternity ward door again several days ago. Admitted, she gave birth to six more puppies, two of which were stolen soon after. Whitey and the remaining four of her new family are pictured above.

Chicks hatched in September were nearly double a year earlier and hatching for the first nine months were 24 per cent more than for that period last year and nearly equal to the record output in 1943.

Spring Pig Goal Fixed; Support Prices Listed

A 1946 spring pig goal of 52 million head and an average support price for good to choice butcher hogs of \$12 per hundred pounds (Chicago basis), effective October 1, 1946, to September 30, 1947, were announced by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. The goal is about equal to the 1945 spring pig crop.

Under the price support program, seasonal variations are being applied for the first time to hog prices. This means that the \$12 average Chicago hog support price will vary according to normal seasonal changes in hog prices, ranging from \$10.75 in December, 1946, to \$13.25 in September, 1947. The present support price, \$13 per hundred pounds at Chicago with no seasonal variation, was announced May 21, 1945, to be effective until September 1, 1946, and is now extended to September 30, 1946.

Here From Portland — Mrs. John McClintock and son, Tom, of Portland are in Roseburg visiting the latter's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClintock, and other relatives and friends.

U. S. Wool Industry Needs More Trade

One of the greatest immediate needs of the American wool industry is increased market outlets, the USDA reports and points out that, in the period of adjustment to peacetime conditions, wool produced in the U. S. will encounter keen competition from wool produced in other countries and from synthetic fibers produced in the U. S. and other countries.

Supplies of foreign-grown wool have increased greatly during recent years. Imports of apparel wool increased from an average of 10 per cent of total U. S. production during the 1930-34 period to 20 per cent in 1935-39 and 35 per cent in 1940-44. The proportion of total mill consumption of apparel wool in the U. S. accounted for by foreign wool increased from an average of about 10 per cent during the 1930-34 period to 14 per cent in 1935-39 and to 45 per cent in 1940-44. This severe competition from foreign-grown wool is expected to continue, at least during the immediate future. Prices per pound of rayon staple fibers declined from about the same as those for fine combing territory wool (scoured basis) at Boston during the early 1930's to less than one-fourth of the Boston price of the wool in the early 1940's.

Wool producers got about 114 cents of each dollar that consumers spent in 1939 for apparel and household goods made of wool. Manufacturing took about 48 cents with 38 cents going for wholesaling and retailing the products and less than 3 cents for merchandising wool. On a service basis, salaries and wages, other than farm, took 46 cents, advertising about 4 cents, profits, other than farm, about 9 cents, and all other, except farm production 30 cents.

Oregon's Chicken Output in 1945 Is Above 1944 Mark

Oregon farmers and poultrymen raised 4,642,000 chickens in 1945, the Crop Reporting service reports. This is 11 per cent more than were produced in 1944, but 3 per cent less than the 10-year average number raised. Chicken production in Oregon is mainly concentrated in the Willamette valley.

Young chickens raised on farms in the United States in 1945 are now estimated at 821,353,000 birds—71,710,000 or 10 per cent more than in 1944, but 12 per cent less than the record number raised in 1943. Because of the unusually heavy late hatch this year, the current estimate, based on all indications obtained up to October 1, is 2 per cent larger than the preliminary estimate based on July 1 indications. Since less than 1 per cent of the chickens raised on farms during the year are added to flocks after October 1, additions after this date would not materially affect the present estimate.

The output of chicks by commercial hatcheries during the four months of June to September supplying chicks for both farm and commercial broiler production, was the largest for that period in the history of the hatchery industry—391,158,000 chicks compared with 161,772,000 hatched last year and 374,230,000, the previous record high production for these four months in 1943. Of the chicks hatched on farms and in commercial hatcheries since June 1, the number on farms September 1 was 208,745,000—46 per cent more than a year ago, but 7 per cent less than the record high number on farms September 1, 1943.

Samuel Garland, Former State Senator, Passes

LEBANON, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Samuel M. Garland, 84, attorney and former state senator once active in Oregon highway development, died here Saturday.

Born in Virginia, he came to Oregon in 1887 as President Cleveland's appointee to supervise Indian schools of the Umatilla reservation. He had lived here since 1890, when he began to practice law.

Garland, a Democrat, represented Linn county in the State Senate from 1918-1925. He was known as the "father of the South Santiam highway" for promoting this project during the first years of the state highway commission.

Survivors are a son, James P. Garland, Washington, D. C., and three daughters, Mrs. Dean Crowell, Coos Bay; Mrs. W. D. Lampert, Eugene, and Mrs. L. R. Parker, San Francisco.

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Lloyd Yount
Stephens and Mosher

S. J. Cooper
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Dillard, Oregon

Service Garage
Myrtle Creek

Pacific Highway Garage
Canyonville, Oregon

Teamile Store
Tennile, Oregon

Homer Shelley Elkton, Oregon

M. & N. Standley
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Carl Lanquist, Proprietor

Oakland, Oregon

Tires

Batteries



YOU GET THEM ALL IN A MOBIL BATTERY

The "big five" are most important to you these Winter-proofing days when your war-weary car depends so much on alert battery performance. Check them one by one—you get them all in the Mobil Battery.

So, if there's the slightest question in your mind about the condition of your battery, see your Independent Mobilgas Dealer today! He'll check thoroughly and report honestly! And if you need a new battery he has just the right one for you—the Mobil Battery.

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