

Use Of Salt And Sawdust In Recapping Tires Puts Them Again On Road To Popularity

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—(AP)—The recapped tire—poor relation in the depressed thirties and about the only thing you could get in the war years—is back in style again. Sales this year are up 20 percent over last.

Demand for retreads started

For "Tops"

on Drainboards

See Phil Durnam
Lino'eum Laying and
Venetian Blinds

920 S. Main 1336-J

TAKING OVER

Watkins route formerly
worked by Mrs. McFar-
lane. Starting November
4, this route will be han-
dled by

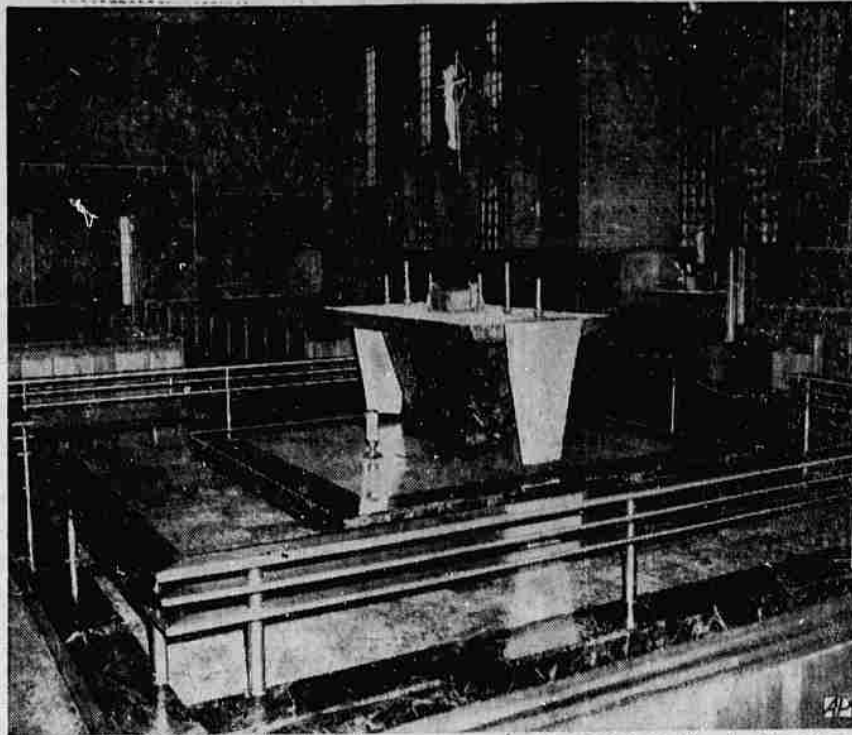
G. D. Sanders,
Melrose Route, Box 225

to revive last year, after the early postwar tumble. The retread industry says that one reason for the new popularity is that the makers are putting salt, sawdust or nut shells in them. And at least one company punches little holes in recapped tires to increase their sales appeal.

Motorists add that a chief reason they are having tires redone is that they have to watch their personal budgets now more than in the first flush postwar years. They note that several leading tire companies have just hiked prices three and one-half percent on new tires and one-half percent on further price increases before the end of the year.

But tire makers insist that a leading reason for the jump in demand for retreads is that new processes, materials, and methods have made the rebuilt tire superior to the one you bought ten years ago, or even during the wartime shortage of new tires. The postwar retread, they say, wears longer and holds the road better.

Tiremen say they stumbled



ULTRAMODERN CHURCH.—This is the main altar in St. Mark's Church, ultramodern Roman Catholic church near Burlington, Vermont. The altar is of native black-veined Vermont marble. A side altar, pulpit and choir are at rear, right. Crucifix over the main altar hangs from the central dome of the church.

upon the use of sawdust in retreads mainly by accident. During the war, when they were trying to make a little rubber go as far as possible, they mixed in a little sawdust. As the tires were driven, the sawdust fell out. The pockmarked tread held the road better. So now, B. F. Goodrich and some others put sawdust in its recap material.

U. S. Rubber, however, uses rock salt for the same purpose. As the salt or sawdust works out of the tire, the holes that are left give the tire a better grip, the companies say. They scoff at the notion, advanced by some

drivers, that the salt melts the ice on the road—it's the hole in the tire that counts.

General Tire and Rubber Co., which says it is retreading more tires these days than at any other time in its 34-year history, employs a new blend of two distinct types of rubber, to get the same porosity effect.

Goodyear plugs a tractionizing machine. This punches tiny holes in the recapped tread. The company says this gives good traction right from the start.

Goodrich has two types of retreads. The ice-snow recapping uses sawdust to provide the grip

on the road. The mud-snow recapping job uses the tread itself for the traction.

Passenger cars account for about two-thirds of the total of recapping but tire men say that retreading of truck and bus tires is now increasing.

It costs about \$7.72 to recap the common-size passenger tire. The U. S. Army Ordnance has a tire rebuilding plant at Ober-Ramstadt, Germany, that has processed a half million tires since it opened in February, 1946, at a saving to U. S. taxpayers of \$2 1/2 million a year.

American tiremen couldn't say how the army stands on the subject of salt versus sawdust.

Editorial Replies To Grand Jury's Adverse Report

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 4. —(AP)—A grand jury's criticism of the Providence Journal-Bulletin for printing an affidavit charging a Providence cafe was a front for a national lottery syndicate and was operating with police protection brought an editorial plea of "not guilty" from the newspaper Thursday.

The grand jury reported it had no evidence linking a Providence cafe—named in the affidavit as a front for the syndicate—with police nor any proof that "hush" money was paid for protection.

The jury rebuked the newspaper for arousing fears in the city through publication of an affidavit given by Pasquale Borino, a former employee at the cafe. "It seems to us," the jury said, "that it should be the duty of newspapers to report their findings to the police authorities in the first instance, and thus work with rather than handicap law enforcement."

The Journal-Bulletin replied that the affidavit "was checked with the utmost possible care" and said "responsible police au-

Events Noted In Busy Canyonville

First issue of the "Lumber-Jack," school paper published and edited by the student body of Canyonville high school, was distributed last week.

The staff follows: Editor-in-chief, Dora Jean Springstead; managing editor, Ardith Myers; society editor, Thetaz Ford; art editor, Gene Mac Donald; business manager, Dick Cloud; advertising manager, Ira Wheeler; news editor, Thetaz Ford; circulation manager, Lawrence Armstrong; girls sports, Allee Young; boys sports, Ernest Shippen; features, Dora Jean Springstead; reporters, Virginia Martin and Shirley Frances; and typist, Thelma Anderson.

In a special meeting Sunday of the South Umpqua Model club at Canyonville, President Tom B. Campbell discussed the points on which will be based the judging of the next flight contest, the date to be set for later in November.

They are as follows: airborne, take off, level flight, climb, dive, wing-over, inside loops, outside loops, horizontal figure eight, vertical eight, overhead eight, square loops, special maneuver and landing.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 6 at 2 o'clock.

Fifteen of the 18 members of the Canyonville volunteer fire department were present Thursday night, when Ellis Anders of the L. N. Curtis & Son company of Portland instructed firemen on how to use the resuscitator, which the Canyonville Lions club is purchasing.

Betty Jean Smith of Pasadena, Calif., was elected president of the junior class at the Canyonville Bible academy at Canyonville last week. Other officers are vice president, Gerald Harglund of Rock Island, Wash., and secretary-treasurer, Vera Mason of Richland, Wash.

The class meeting was opened with prayer and a talk by President Shaffer, in which he mentioned the requirements for class officers and their responsibilities. Class officers gave brief acceptance speeches and expressed their desire to work for the benefit of all to the best of their abilities.

Construction for the foundation of the new \$10,000 pumice block church, to be built on the campus of the Canyonville Bible academy at Canyonville, was started last week by A. M. Shaffer and Frank Dunbar, aided by the shop classes.

Plans show the completed building to be 50 feet by 90 feet with the church auditorium occupying the upper floor. The ground floor, a conservatory of music, will consist of 16 practice rooms and one large orchestra room, which can serve as the Sunday school department one day a week.

Authorities corroborated essential parts of the story.

The Journal-Bulletin rejected the theory the police should have been told first, declaring:

"Newspapers are not, and cannot be, an adjunct to the state. Their responsibility is to inform the people on all matters of public moment, including violations of the law, so that the people may see to it that their interests are protected."

Fri., Nov. 4, 1949—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

FRIDAY NIGHT

Montgomery Ward

SPECIALS

5:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Reg.
17.25

Hot Water
CAR
HEATER

14.00

FRIDAY NIGHT

Reg.
1.49

SUPER
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VARNISH

98c

QUART

FRIDAY NIGHT

Reg.
45c

AX
HANDLES

30c

FRIDAY NIGHT

Reg.
4.95

ELECTRIC
TOASTERS

4.00

FRIDAY NIGHT

Reg.
7.95

Men's
Rain Pants
or Coats

4.00

FRIDAY NIGHT

Reg.
39c

MEN'S
WOOL
SOCKS

25c

PAIR

FRIDAY NIGHT

Reg.
35.00

LADIES'
FALL SUITS

29.00

FRIDAY NIGHT

Reg.
1.49

RAYON
SLIPS

SIZES 32 - 44

75c

FRIDAY NIGHT

Montgomery Ward

Roseburg, Oregon

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1 1/4 CARAT
(TOTAL WEIGHT)

1 GUARANTEED
CARAT OF
DIAMONDS

LIMITED QUANTITY
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Cream Designed to Fade Spots



Your own two hands may seem to be your worst fashion enemies now that autumn's ultra-feminine styles are upon us. But lady, take heart. There's a wonderful new cream on the market that fades weathered brown spots from your hands as well as freckles and blemishes from the outer skin.

The first preparation of its kind ever developed, the new vanishing-type cream is a miracle worker in turning out those pale hands that men traditionally favor. The secret of its success is a penetrating agent, blended with a non-oily base, which breaks up mass skin pigment.

After summer gardening, picnicking, beaching, and golfing, the fall re-conditioning process for your hands can be remarkably simple this year. Just smooth the cream lightly on the hands. While it smoothes them and makes them whiter-looking, its penetrating agent acts as a pigment breaker, fading age-spots and freckles. Furthermore, the manufacturer (who evidently believes in the seeing-is-believing philosophy) has attached a small magnifying glass to each jar so you can actually check up on those age-spots, blemishes, and freckles.

CHAPMAN'S PHARMACY

Phone 269

103 N. Jackson