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Research Meeting

PORTLAND, June 30—(P)—Plywood and hardboard were discussed Wednesday as the forest products research society convention here continued to delve into technical aspects of the industry.

The increasing role of plywood was outlined by C. E. Devlin, general sales manager for Simpson Logging Co., Seattle, who said there was an expanded use of plywood in home construction. About 100 million square feet went into pre-fabricated housing last year and double that total might be reached this year.

Markets will absorb the present high plywood output, he said, if business conditions remain stable and there are no zubstantial plywood price increases.

In an allied field, John D. Ritchie of the Douglas Fir Plywood association, Tacoma, said plastic-surfaced Douglas fir plywood has a bright future, its manufacture hasn't been pushed, he said, because of the demand for standard plywood. But, he said, the surfaced boards can be turned out in hig volume on present equipment when the demand for them grows. Uses, he said, include forms for concrete where a smooth finish is desired, exterior siding, flooring, box cars, truck bodies, cabinets and store fixtures.

John Bene, of Western Plywood Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., pointed out that the supply of Douglas fir logs suitable as peelers is dwinding. The most optimistic estimate, he said, sees old growth fir gone in 25 years, The industry, thus, must "look for substitute materials or, in due course, close shop."

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shop."

He said most investigation has He said most investigation as centered on use of coniferous species other than fir and holds some promise but has uncovered many disadvantages. He suggested that various hardwoods, not native to the region, could be established and would make plywood facing material in half the time required for centerous tree growth. for coniferous tree growth.

"It has increased the school week in terms of hours and days until it so drains the energies and imaginations of the children that they have little enthusiasm left for anything else. This tends to make of our homes a dormitory and of our churches another volunteeer activity which may be omitted," the report said.

### Elgarose Club Plans Coast Trip

Refreshments were served to Donald and Donas Sundberg, Charlotte and Joe Sand, Dick and Dennis Sjogren, LaRone Sanders, Dick and Sally Brown, Michal and Dixie Wooten, Carmen and Larry Cooper, Glen, Donald and Margie Hanson, John Tinker, Mrs. Pat Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sjogren by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.

A lead pencil contains no lead, but rather a mixture of graphite and clay.

EUGENE, June 30 — (49 — Tax-payers here rejected a city rev-enue proposal to exceed the six-percent limitation at a special elec-tion here Tuesday. Progressive "12", Elgarose 4-H stock club, planned a trip to the coast for July 16 when they met June 26 at the home of their leader, Mr. Hanson, Donald Sundberg, president, was in charge of the business session.

Carmen Cooper, Dick Brown and LaRone Sanders told of their experiences at summer school at Oregon State college.

Yells and songs were led by Dick Sjogren and Donald Hanson. Basebail was played during the evening.

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tion here Tuesday.

The measure, a five-mill five-year street levy, was turned down by a vote of 1098 to 856. About 10 percent of the registered voters cast ballots.

It was the first time in years that a money-raising proposal had been defeated here.

Voters approved annexation (1) the city of a 10-block area known

Street Levy Proposal Defeated at Eugene

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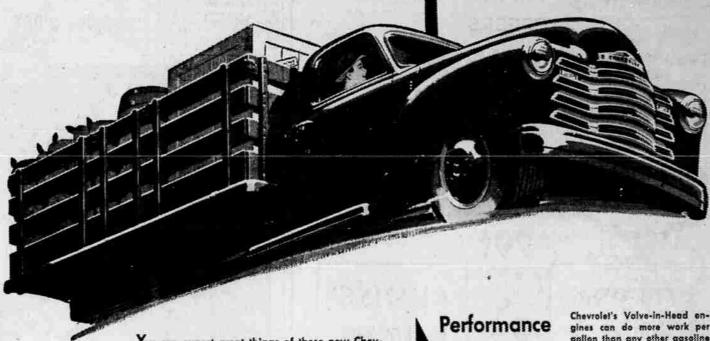
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