

Aeronautics Board Meets at Salem

The regular monthly meeting of the State Board of Aeronautics was held in Salem June 11. During the preceding month the following airport sites were approved: Edward Coe Field, Cherryville; Earl Aircraft Seaplane Base, McMinnville.

Under recent agreements between Veterans Administration officials, Civil Aeronautics Administration, office of Public Instruction and the State Board of Aeronautics, all flight schools giving

training to veterans under Public Law 346 are required to conduct classroom ground schools in connection with flight training. Approvals are being granted as rapidly as curricula are received.

Calling for bids for painting air markers will be published within the next two weeks. The Board expects to place approximately 90 of these aids to airmen before the end of the summer.

The Board concurred in a recommendation made by the Oregon Highway Commission to limit the altitude of aircraft to a minimum of 30 ft. over a public highway, when taking off or landing.

New! FOR THE "51" PEN ONLY

THE MOST BRILLIANT WRITING FLUID EVER CREATED



Parker Superchrome Ink 50

Super-Brilliance Colors up to 60% more brilliant than other inks.

Super-Performance Keeps its original brilliance as long as the paper lasts. On the average, 11 times more resistant to fading than government standards require.

Dry Writing This ink actually dries as it writes! Dries up to 3 times faster than ordinary inks.

Be among the first to fill your "51" pen with this brilliant, dry-writing ink. 5 colors to choose from: Super-Blue, Super-Green, Super-Red, Super-Black, Super-Black. Permanently packed in protective metal.

5 SUPER-BRILLIANT COLORS COME IN... SELECT YOURS TODAY!

Kelly Drug Co.

Meat Prices Rise Sharply in East

Press dispatches from New York report rapid advances in retail meat prices, in some cases to record high levels, in many sections of the country.

Explanations for the rise ranged from heavy foreign purchases to higher feed costs. Some purchasers said frankly they were puzzled by the sharp increase in retail prices.

In the Scranton, Pa., area a large independent market sold steak between \$1 and \$1.25 a pound, compared with 80 cents six months ago. A chain store sold steak at 87 to 93 cents, compared with 70 to 75 cents six months ago.

In New York the housewife paid between 72 and 90 cents for top grades of steak and some dealers predicted the price would soar to \$1 by the weekend.

Kansas City reported most beef cuts up 5 cents a pound over last week with sirloin at 69 and 70 cents, T-bone at 73 and ground beef at 39.

A leading chain store operating on a national basis said its meat prices on the average had advanced 5 to 6 per cent in the last two months. The chain declined to be identified.

In Chicago, the department of agriculture reported wholesale dressed beef carcasses up 2 1/2 to 4 cents a pound over a month ago, which could account for retail increases of up to 10 cents or more on popular and scarce cuts. Local scarcity was described as an additional boost factor.

Jack Kranis, president of the National Meat Industry council, said:

"Within the last few weeks agents of buyers in England, Germany, Poland, Belgium, Holland and France and other countries in that part of Europe have been buying everything they can get in slaughtered meat, and they are paying up to four cents a pound more than American buyers are willing to pay."

Bark Contributes New Raw Products



In this unique processing plant of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company at Longview, Wash., five commercially valuable materials, known as Silvacon, are produced from fir bark.



Above—One of the bark products, cork-like flakes, is an excellent soil conditioner and mulch, marketed as "Topper". Bark also yields fibers, a powder and certain combinations of the ingredients.

Left—R. D. Pauley, (left), manager, Weyerhaeuser Development Department, and Clark C. Heritage, technical director, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, with examples of Silvacon's uses in plywood adhesives and plastics. Silvacon has many other applications, including use in insecticides.

News of special significance to residents of timbered areas in Oregon and Washington came today from the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

It is the announcement that five new products are being manufactured in commercial quantities from Douglas fir bark in a novel processing plant now in operation at Longview, Wash., site of one of the company's lumber and pulp plants. The operation is another forward step in the company's planned program of whole crop utilization of forest resources. Bark, comprising approximately 12% of a saw log's volume, has been considered almost worthless. Conversion of this hitherto valueless logging and milling material into useful items blazes a new trail in timber crop utilization.

The new products from this previously untapped tree source are being marketed nationally under the trade name, Silvacon.

For several years pilot plants have produced the five fractions in sufficient volume to prove Silvacon's value, especially in the soil conditioning, insecticide, plywood glue and plastics fields. It is expected that continuing experiments will develop many other useful applications.

Processes perfected by the Weyerhaeuser Development Department, established in Longview in 1942, separate these main ingredients from the fir bark:

Cork-like flakes, short fibers, tissue powder, a cork-fiber combination and a cork-fiber-powder combination. A series of grinding and screening steps convert the bark into the five Silvacon products. Complete details of the processing will be made available at a later date, according to Clark C. Heritage, technical director, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

Silvacon products are uniform in quality, predominantly brown in color, odorless and tasteless. Only the thick bark of old growth Douglas fir, predominant species on the company's timber lands, is used in the new plant. Barks of all Northwest conifers are usable, but differ enough chemically and physically to necessitate separate processing. Maximum capacity of the Silvacon plant on a three-shift basis is approximately 75,000 pounds—enough to fill 1 1/2 freight cars.

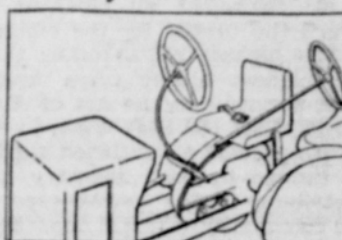
Weyerhaeuser will sell most of the silvacon output as raw materials to manufacturers and distributors, but will package certain consumer products, including a soil conditioner composed of cork-like flakes. This new product of science, reaching gardeners, nurserymen and farmers under the trade name, Topper, is heralded as superior in many respects to peat moss or leaf mulch. It is uniform in quality, clean, dry, easy

to handle and free from weed seeds.

Except in its application as a soil conditioner, Topper is known technically as Silvacon No. 383. The other four are listed as Silvacon No. 508, composed of bark fibers; No. 490, a tissue powder; No. 412, a cork-fiber combination, and No. 472, a cork-fiber-powder combination.

The Silvacon sales department is directed by R. D. Pauley, who is manager of the development department at Longview. J. T. Rushton is general superintendent of Silvacon production at the Longview conversion plant.

Baby Rides Tractor



Those who have youngsters who like to ride the tractor will be interested in this improvised baby seat designed by A. J. Matys for the Lincoln foundation contest.

The seat consists of two auto leaf springs, pieces of one-inch round iron 24 inches long for stationary steering column and an obsolete steering wheel. The main leaves were bent in the forge and holes were punched to conform to the cultivator fittings and to give shock absorbing effect. The footrest was welded to the spring leaves. All work was done with 1/8-inch mild steel electrodes.

Thick Stand Helps in Boosting Corn Yield

Farmers who would boost their yields of corn should plant thicker stands than they ordinarily do, advises University of Kentucky. Improved soil and the use of hybrid corn seed makes it possible for most farmers to have thicker stands. About 10,000 stalks can be grown on better-than-average land, and 12,000 to 14,000 stalks on very fertile land with good moisture-holding capacity.

Trolleys Crowded In 1946, the trolley coaches, street cars and gas buses of America carried a record high of more than 64 million passengers every day.

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Please Phone your delivery orders in before noon.

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Pacific Phone Co. Wants Statewide Rate Increase

To provide additional revenues necessary to meet the telephone wage increase negotiated following the recent 39-day strike, F. D. Tellwright, vice president and general manager for Oregon for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced Friday that the Company is filing with the Public Utilities Commissioner of Oregon a new request for a statewide general increase in telephone rates. The same action is being taken in other states in the Pacific Company's territory.

This filing, Mr. Tellwright said, will supersede the filing made on April 28.

In the April 28 filing, the Company had asked for rate adjustments which would have increased annual intrastate revenues approximately \$1,555,000. In the new filing, the rate adjustments will total approximately \$2,249,000 on an annual basis.

No change is being made in the rates requested in the April 28 filing for one, two and four party residence and business service, or for suburban or farmer line service. Mr. Tellwright pointed out. The additional \$694,000 of annual revenue being requested will be made up largely by adjustments in intrastate long distance rates and in charges for switchboards and miscellaneous local service items, such as key boxes, signalling devices, mileage charges for off-premise telephones, etc.

"The wage increase following the strike," declared Mr. Tellwright, "further emphasized the problem that pre-war rates are not enough to meet post-war costs."

CURTIN

Dinner guests at the Leo Thompson home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Astoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Williams, Yoncalla.

Gary Thompson was brought home Sunday from the Sacred Heart hospital where he had been confined since Tuesday.

Bruce Newlin returned home Sunday from a two weeks vacation at McMinnville with his grandmother, Mrs. Bob Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick Trask moved from the Charles W. Boohor residence to Cottage Grove on Sunday.

Recent Visitors at the Hetrick home were the son-in-law and daughter and family, former residents, from Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. A. V. Willis is recovering satisfactorily from a major operation at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Mrs. Charles W. Boohor and children, Michael and Diane, of Charleston, are here for a few days taking care of their property.

At the regular budget meeting last Monday the budget was accepted by a vote of 15 to 3.

The Newbridge Lumber company closed down last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bohlander and family of Selby, South Dakota are visiting at the Bernell Goins home this week. Mrs. Bohlander is a sister of Mr. Goins. The two children formerly attended school here.

Mrs. Moore of Cambridge, Ohio and her daughter, Martha Moore of California are visiting Mrs.

Dorothy Boohor here. Mrs. Moore was in charge of the USO in Cambridge, Ohio during the war. The two families became acquainted while Mr. Boohor was stationed in Ohio.

Mrs. Ruby Meecheam has been elected the new director for the Curtin school.

Gold in Ocean
There are about 10 billion tons of gold in the ocean but no commercially profitable way has been found to extract it.

Mortality Table
In 1868, American Experience Table of Mortality first published as a part of New York law. It covered experience 1843-58.

Short's Furniture Store

5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES
\$105.00 to \$185.00
RANGES
\$69.50 to \$99.50

Will Meet Out-of-Town Prices

400 Main

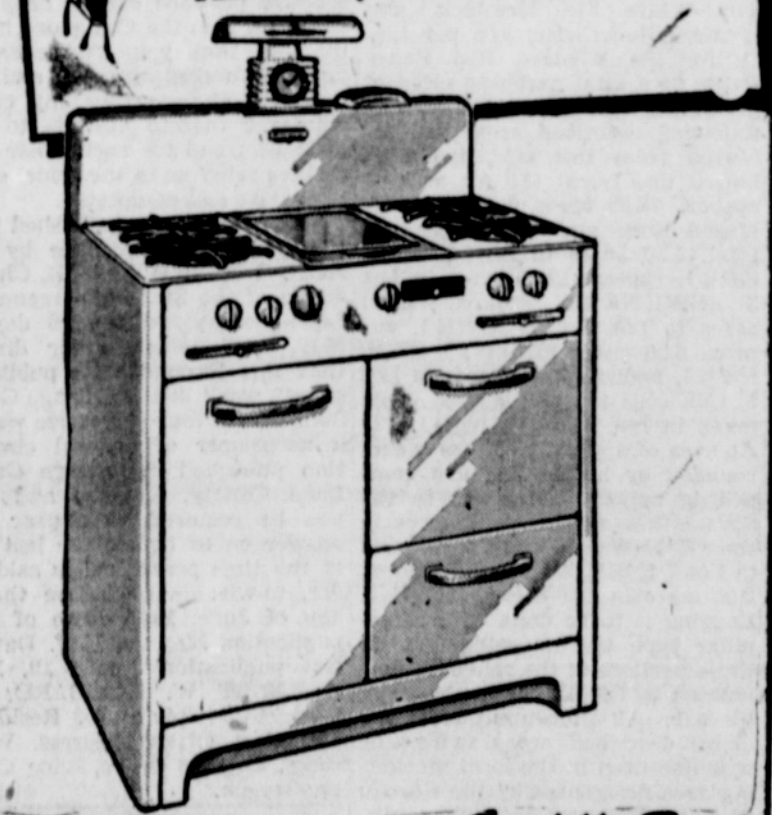
IT'S HUMAN NATURE



Don't let "forced landings" keep your car out of operation. It's easier to prevent trouble by driving into Hansen Bros. for complete automotive service. Our trained attendants are real trouble shooters—they'll spot any minor repair jobs and take care of them at once.

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THE Griddle Top
ADDS 50% TO COOKING TOP FACILITIES

See this popular WEDGEWOOD with the griddle in the middle for frying ham and eggs, griddle cakes, chops—you'll use it for extra working space and plate warmer too. High speed-low temperature oven with automatic heat control—smokeless broiler—automatic top burner lighting—removable drip trays—2 giant super-speed burners—all for greater cooking convenience

\$173.50

Cottage Grove Gas Co.

Cottage Grove Radio Shop

THE LOVE-BUG STINGS HARD BUT MOST EVERYONE GETS OVER IT



The love bug may, but we don't. You'll appreciate our courteous treatment and fine repair work.

Am I Right? by Tom