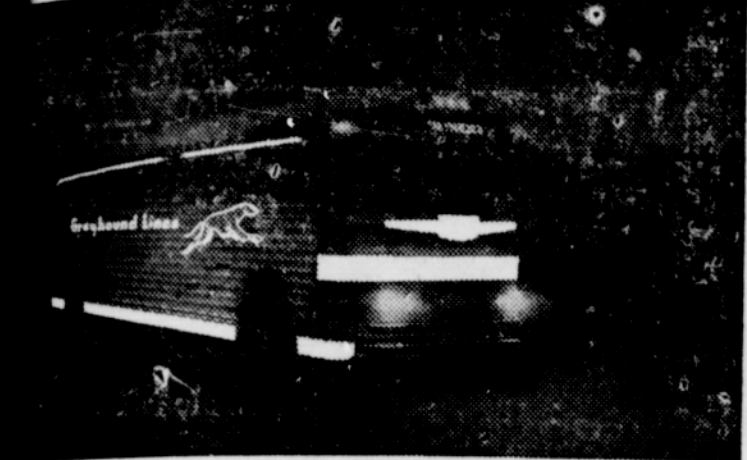


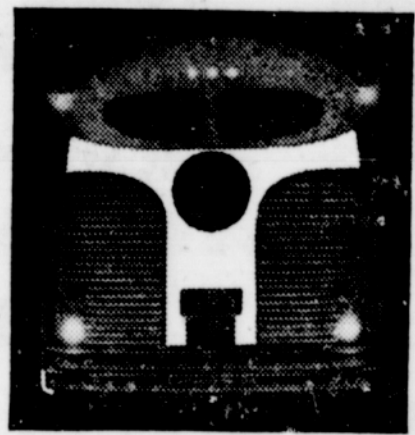
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### GREYHOUND BUSES TO GLOW IN DARK Newest Highway Safety Measure

Greyhound buses will soon glow at night from reflected lights of other vehicles, according to the president of Greyhound Lines F.W. Ackerman. The new safety feature will consist of a war-developed plastic film which reflects thousands of microscopic lenses in every square inch. The front and rear of the bus are covered with this material. Appearance of the bus remains unchanged in daylight.

other vehicles stopped along the highways without lights are a major hazard. We believe when motorists see how effective this new reflecting plastic is, they will adopt it and demand that manufacturers make it standard equipment on new cars."



Equipping Greyhound's 4,500 buses with this safety feature will cost \$100,000, Mr. Ackerman said, and it is the first time Greyhound's example will encourage other motor vehicle operators to use similar safety methods.

Greyhound drivers carry emergency lights, so our buses are at no disadvantage without illumination," the bus president said. "Most large truck companies take similar precautions, but

### Plus Property Proposed Overseas

Twenty-four per cent of American army property estimated as surplus to the needs of the armies in occupation has been screened for disposal in some way in Europe, according to a report issued by Under-Secretary of War, Kenneth C. Royall, on his return from a globe-trotting trip to study the whole problem of army surplus prop-

erty of the Foreign Liquidation Commission has completed its sale. Records of all items must be kept regardless of the disposition made, and inventories will continue to be checked. The whole problem is being expedited both by the army and the OFLC in order to release troops needed to handle and guard the property; to avoid deterioration and loss of value; and to afford opportunities to realize as much as possible through the sale of surplus items.

In order to facilitate handling of property not needed by the occupation troops two or three large depots have been set up in each of the European countries where vast quantities of supplies were available to American armies. In the Pacific smaller bases are being rolled up and their supplies transferred to centers more accessible to buyers and where they can be guarded and maintained by the least number of troops.

Mr. Royall pointed out that it is quite true that the army has destroyed property at a price cost of over one billion dollars. However, he emphasized that in-

stead of being destroyed, it could have been sold for surplus until the office

vestigations have revealed that none of this destruction was wanton. Property deliberately destroyed consisted almost entirely of ammunitions, gases and other items of the chemical warfare service, and armament, including combat aircraft, which had no salvage value or which it was not desirable to leave in foreign countries. In some instances the property could be demilitarized (stripped of its military significance) but in others it was much cheaper to dump it in the ocean or burn it. Spoiled food, rotten or lice-infested clothing and certain useless items which presented a fire or health hazard were also destroyed.

Shipments back to the United States have included only needed items of a strictly military character plus a specified list of critical items. Markets for surplus property in the European theatre are available, storage facilities are good, and prices paid justify retaining the material at those places for future use or disposal.

In the Pacific, however, due to lack of buyers and the rapid de-

terioration of property, it has been decided to return for sale in this country new and serviceable items selected for shipment by General MacArthur. It is anticipated that through July, 125 ships will leave the Pacific bringing back property, a large part of which will be goods of civilian character. It is problematical, Mr. Royall said, that the sale of the goods so returned will make any money for the United States since loading, shipping, unloading and warehousing and selling in this country will be quite expensive.

Nevertheless, even if the government does not make money by bringing certain of these surpluses back, this property will be useable in American in the overall domestic economy and will not be left to rot uselessly in the Pacific bases.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crissey received a card the first of this week, from Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Eri, of Boring, saying that they had arrived home without serious inconvenience following their accident just north of town, May 25.

### O'NEAL ELECTRIC ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

New Philco Table Models and Portable Radios are here now. We have several used and reconditioned radios—reasonable!

Used Montag Heater—Used Wedgewood Range

We have moved next door—former office of Dr. Stevenson, dentist

# WHY are Greyhound Fares DOWN...



# When Most Other Things Cost MORE?

### Fares in Oregon are 40% Lower Since 1933

**STRANGE** as it sounds, Pacific Greyhound fares in Oregon have been reduced... **BECAUSE** the service is being increased!

Look at it this way...

As Oregon communities grow, and as more frequent service is added, more people ride Pacific Greyhound... more passengers can be carried on...

no more than it costs to carry 25. It costs little more to operate a depot for 6 buses a day than it does for 4, and so on.

If more people ride, Pacific Greyhound's costs go down. And Pacific Greyhound passes this saving on to the people of Oregon... in the form of lower fares and better, more efficient service than ever.

T. S. ABBOTT, Agent

Woody Building, Brookings



### PACIFIC GREYHOUND

Convenient, Dependable Local Service

### CABINETS

### CUSTOM BUILT

Cabinet Drawers Doors Breakfast Bars

And such built-ins

MATERIALS ON HAND

ANDY MELLON

At Sandbo Auto Camp

### Beautiful Color Cover Blankets

Wool, in peach, cedar, blue and rose colors.

"What-Not" Corner Shelves

\$1.00

### Moore's Variety

AND APPAREL SHOP