

1957 FORDS GET TESTS

A 1957 Ford has traveled more than 50,000 miles at an average speed of more than 103 miles per hour on the Bonneville, Utah Salt Flats to capture all records from one mile up to 50,000 miles for a total of 458 national and international marks. This totals more records than any other stock car. George Dunning, Brookings Ford dealer announced today. Dunning said that the same type of 1957

Ford may be test driven by Brookings residents, and he issued an invitation to the public to try America's most rugged car. "The Ford's Bonneville run began at 1:50 p.m. September 9. In the next 19 days the car traveled a distance equivalent to more than twice around the world at more than 108 miles an hour," Mr. Dunning explained.

Defrosting Plants

Should a real freeze hit your tender plants you might try "defrosting" them before the sun

hits them. Should you fear your plants have been winter killed the chances are very good that thoroughly drenching them with a hose will draw out the frost and keep them over.

Roughly, when a plant freezes, the water in the cells become ice. Sudden melting causes rapid expansion of the tissues, rupturing them so they cannot function. Spraying with cold water will bring about a slower raise of temperature which the plant cells may be able to accommodate and not be entirely damaged.

lic schools and was an honor graduate from the Lynn English high school in 1930. Early in the 1933 he left the depression-riddled East and came to Harbor, where he worked most of the year on a milk ranch on Benham Lane. In 1934 he enrolled in the CCC camp at Pistol River, gaining his first experience in road building under the direction of Fred Gardner, who was then in charge of construction. Flynn drove one of the first trucks to the Wildhorse Prairie Lookout. After a couple of years as a salesman in San Francisco and the Sacramento valley, Flynn returned to Harbor, and was one of the first half-dozen persons to plant Croft lilies, one of the major sources of income in this area today. During this time he also worked on the construction of the Forest Service's narrow gauge road to Vulcan Peak and O'Brien, and also assisted in the maintenance of Forest Service roads in the Chetco district.

Fred W. Flynn was elected to four terms as president of the Croft Lily Growers Association, only leaving that post in 1945 due to a serious bout with TB, which

kept him inactive for about eight years. Under Flynn's leadership the Croft Lily Growers Association grew into a strong organization of growers intensely interested in an improved quality of product necessary to maintain the Brookings-Harbor reputation for first quality bulbs.

Flynn is married, and with his wife, Dorothy, and two sons, lives on Dodge Avenue in Brookings. He is a member of the Brookings lodge of Elks, and a Master Mason of the Gold Beach Lodge No. 199, A. F. & A. M. Flynn has been interested in various real estate holding in the Brookings area since 1940, and at one time was a working shareholder in the Brookings Plywood Corp. Flynn is well acquainted with the problems connected with county roads, having worked a year or more on the maintenance crew in the south end of the county.

Pruning Season Near

It's getting that time of the year when gardeners think about cutting back their shrubs. Taking into account only two of our pretties — hydrangeas and roses —

these should not be pruned until ALL the leaves are fallen. The plant is then in full dormancy.

With hydrangeas, cut all dead canes clear back to the base of the plant. For canes which have bloomed the past season, cut them back to about two or three nodes above the ground. The nodes are the swollen appearing rings—or almost rings—about the stem. The tips of the new canes formed last summer should be the ones to bloom this coming season. If there are too many skinny ones (resulting from previous lack of pruning) thin them out to maybe half. These will make you bigger and better blooms on those remaining.

Getting back to the canes you cut back to two or three nodes—these should make luxuriant growth of a new cane on either side of the node and these will grow on to form flower beds for the following year's blooms.

With your roses, when they've shed all their foliage and gone to sleep, sneak up on them and lop off everything that stick a foot above ground. Here again you may be governed by the nodes. Leave at least one on the stem. Of course, all the old wood—the old, dead, scrawny wood, should be cut clear back. Then in the spring, supposing you feed them heavy, you'll almost be able to see the shoots grow, each with a terminal bud and the result will be fat ones on the tips on long stems. This advice, of course, applies especially to the tea or shrub roses. For the climbers, heavy pruning, within reason, and later care, will assure luxuriant growth, longer stems and larger buds and blooms.

Fundamentally, the above processes upset the balance between that part of the plant above ground and that beneath. Below ground there are sometimes many miles of tiny feeder roots hauling in an abundance of grub, demanding above surface growth for its digestion—leaves are the lungs of a plant—and the ultimate reproductive of all biological plant or animal species.

Brookings Sports Beauty Spot

Have you noticed the beauty spot adjacent to the bank building. That bed of pelargoniums are certainly happy and an example of what can be done to make Brookings more attractive. They emphasize our home-town slogan: "Home of Winter Flowers" and should be an inspiration for more business property plantings. Just down the street, Pete has another beauty spot, showing what can be done with just a little space and the color—a white petunia above a cascade of blue lobelias.

There are other planter which could, with just a little effort, add wonderfully to brightening our town. Even the velvety moss in front of the theatre breaks the monotony of the pavements!

Parentheically suppose the Garden club entered into the scheme with a competition or sumpun! Or a competition among the business men for brightening their emporiums.

TERRACE

Drive-In Theatre

FRIDAY NIGHT
Last \$1 a Car Night

MOVIES START
7 p. m. Mon.- Sat.
6:30 p. m. Sundays

OCT. 24 - 27, WED. - SAT.

Man in the Saddle
Technicolor

Randolph Scott - Joan Leslie
Ellen Drew
—ALSO—

The Wild One

Marlon Brando - Mary Murphy

OCT. 28 - 30, SUN. TUES.

Miss Sadie Thompson
Technicolor

Rita Hayworth - Jose Ferrer
Aldo Ray
—ALSO—

My Six Convicts

Millard Mitchell - Gilbert Roland
John Beale

OCT. 31 - NOV. 3, WED. - TUES.

The Last Frontier

Technicolor and Cinemascope
Victor Mature - Guy Madison
—ALSO—

Pushover

Kim Nowak - Fred McMurray
Phil Carey
Also selected short subjects

Picture of a Senator talking to himself



Oregon's senior Senator—Wayne Morse—needs no magic wand to make Senators disappear. He simply starts talking—and they walk out.

During the 1955 and 1956 Congressional sessions, he delivered 70 major addresses. But after the first five minutes, his average audience was less than 8 Senators.

The Congressional Record gives the facts. Here are some: on February 1, 1955, 76 Senators left the floor five minutes after Morse began his speech; on March 23, 1955, 75 Senators walked out; on June 5, 1956, 71 Senators disappeared.

For example, here is the box-score of the attendance during Morse's major Senate speech of March 23, 1956, starting a few minutes after he began to talk.

TIME	SENATORS PRESENT	VISITORS	PRESS GALLERY
5:05 P.M.	1	—	—
6:00 P.M.	0	6	2
7:00 P.M.	0	7	1
8:00 P.M.	0	11	0
9:00 P.M.	0	9	0

* There is always, of course, a presiding officer who stays there in a Senator and every time when Morse speaks, Newburger is in the club.

ABOVE are several typical examples showing Morse's lack of prestige and influence among his colleagues. They consider him a mere exhibitionist—crazy for headlines, no matter how ridiculous he makes himself to get them.

No wonder the turncoat Senator confessed sadly on the Senate floor: "I am not very good at influence." (Congressional Record, July 2, 1952)

No wonder Morse remarked: "When I get 31 votes in the Senate on something, I have had a heyday..." So said Morse before the House Judiciary Subcom-

mittee on May 16, 1955. (It takes at least 49 votes to pass a bill when all senators vote.)

Is this the kind of man you want to represent you?

Common sense says emphatically *no*.

That's why all of us—regardless of political affiliation—should elect the widely respected and influential DOUGLAS MCKAY—veteran of both World Wars, former Mayor, Governor and Cabinet Member—Oregon's next Senator on the Republican ticket!

Give Oregon its say—VOTE for MCKAY

Paid Advertisement, Republican State Central Committee, Wendell Wyatt, Chairman, 406 Central Building, Portland 5, Oregon