

## Surplus Lighthouses Offered For Sale as Summer Homes

**By HARMAN W. NICHOLS**  
 UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
 WASHINGTON (UP)—Interested in a cozy little summer place? Your Uncle Sam has some for sale—surplus lighthouses, 16 of them, located along the Atlantic Coast.

The General Services Administration here is handling the sales, and wouldn't be surprised if the current offering was gobbled up as fast as 17 others that were put on the block in the last five years.

Inflation has hit the lighthouse market. For example, the light station at Wings Neck, Cape Cod, was built in 1849 for \$215. It has been done over a number of times since, and the going-rate today is \$13,738.

**It Was Quite A Life**  
 Much has been written about the old keepers of lighthouses. Some of the glimmers were a mile out to sea. When summer was around the keeper could row home for a weekend, if he had an assistant. But in the chill of winter, he packed a big lunch, oared out in his dinky and for the next few months saw more of the waves than he did of his wife. Sure, he could wig-wag his missus a message, but that wasn't as good as kissing her behind the ear at Yuletide.

Worse, the life of the keeper was here today and maybe gone tomorrow. Take the plight of one John W. B. Thompson, assistant keeper of the Cape Florida lighthouse in 1836.

The incident occurred on July 23 during the Seminole War. After it was all over, according to files in the Coast Guard headquarters, Thompson made out his official report. The Cape Florida house was practically on shore. He looked out the kitchen window and saw a band of Indians approaching, muskets and bows and arrows at the ready. Thompson and his helper ran to bolt the door of the lighthouse.

**The Indians Attack**  
 "I had the key in the inside lock," the keeper said, "when an Indian had his hand on the outside latch."

There followed many arrows and even more musket balls. All Thompson and his man had were three muskets. They fired two of them until they were hot and then picked up the spare.

The helper finally was done in and the keeper was wounded "in several places." The Indians fired, by accident, into tin tanks of oil, 225 gallons of it, and soon the inside of the lighthouse was an inferno. Finally Thompson made it to the top of the lighthouse and to escape cremation climbed out on a two-foot ledge.

"I recommended my soul to God," the keeper wrote in his report. "I thought of jumping to the rocks below, but decided not to."

The Indians thought him dead, went about plundering and stealing everything they could lay a hand on. Then the Redmen went away. The keeper cut off one leg of his pants and waved for help. Help finally came, and Thompson lived to tend another light.

## Search Fails To Locate Oregon Flier

**GOLDENDALE, Wash.**—Searchers failed again Wednesday to find Henry Baker, 20, The Dalles, missing in the deep snow and whistling winds of the Cascade Range since a plane crash Saturday morning.

The pilot of the plane, Jack LaRocque, 40, The Dalles, was seriously injured and pinned in the wreckage. He was rescued Sunday after the wreckage was sighted.

But Baker, although bleeding from the mouth, was able to set out after help. LaRocque said Baker came back to spend Saturday night in the wrecked plane, but set out again Sunday. He has not been seen since.

Repeated storms have dumped three feet of new snow on the area, have covered his tracks and hampered searchers.

More than 100 persons took part in the search north of here Wednesday, but Sheriff E. C. Kaiser said only a few would be available Thursday. They plan to search thoroughly a canyon leading up to Simcoe Peak, where the airplane crashed.

The sheriff said there was little hope Baker had survived the freezing weather. He said all cabins in the area south of the peak had been searched, and no trace found of Baker.

He said there remain a few unsearched cabins west of that area. Those will be visited Thursday.

## CLEANUP BIDS SOUGHT

**PORTLAND**—Bids will be opened here by Army Engineers April 26 for cleanup of debris at Lookout Point and Dexter reservoirs on the middle fork of the Willamette River, 23 miles southeast of Eugene.

## Gas Pipeline Suit Dropped; Work to Start

**NEW YORK**—A court action blocking construction of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp.'s natural gas pipeline into Oregon and Washington has been dropped and construction will be underway shortly, C. R. Williams, president of Pacific Northwest, said Wednesday night.

"We've got the pipe rolling in the mills now and expect to start putting it into the ground around the first of May," Williams said.

The pipeline will extend from the San Juan Basin of New Mexico to the Canadian border north of Seattle, where it will meet with a line of the Westcoast Transmission Co., Ltd.

Ray Fisk, attorney for Pacific Northwest, said the 775 miles of pipe will be laid in a month.

The pipeline will extend from the San Juan Basin of New Mexico to the Canadian border north of Seattle, where it will meet with a line of the Westcoast Transmission Co., Ltd.

Ray Fisk, attorney for Pacific Northwest, said the 775 miles of pipe will be laid in a month.

## State Masons Elect Leader

**PORTLAND**—The Royal Arch Masons of Oregon elected Harold P. Patterson, Canyon City, Wednesday to head the chapter in the coming year as grand high priest.

He will be installed in office Thursday along with other officers elected Wednesday:

Lyman C. Palmer, Eugene, kind; Aronah H. MacDonnell, McMinnville, scribe; Rex W. Davis, Salem, treasurer; Samuel A. Warg, Roseburg, principal sojourner; Bruce A. Burns, Canby, Royal Arch captain; Dayton Glover, Prineville, master of the third veil; Mitchell A. Gilliam, North Powder, chaplain; Simeon H. Sawyer, Lakeview, sentinel.

## Yugos, Russia Approve Plan

**BELGRADE**—Communist Russia's proposal for a general exchange of parliamentary delegations of "strengthening peace."

The Indians thought him dead, went about plundering and stealing everything they could lay a hand on. Then the Redmen went away. The keeper cut off one leg of his pants and waved for help. Help finally came, and Thompson lived to tend another light.

### DAIRY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
 1. Exclamation of grief (4)  
 5. Sacred bull (Egypt) (4)  
 9. Part of a fish line (5)  
 10. Ten-cent piece (4)  
 12. Lizard (Old World) (4)  
 13. Profoundness (4)  
 14. Board of Ordnance (abbr.) (4)  
 15. Tree (4)  
 17. Greek letter (4)  
 18. Grampus (4)  
 19. A mare (4)  
 20. Combed, as hemp (4)  
 23. Thin tin plate (4)  
 25. Flammable rocks (4)  
 26. Customary procedure (4)  
 28. Repeat from memory (4)  
 30. A snare (4)  
 33. Wealthy (4)  
 35. Title of respect (4)  
 36. Trouble (4)  
 37. Distress signal (4)  
 39. Thus (4)  
 40. Muffler (4)  
 43. Young of the dog (4)  
 45. Potato (dial.) (4)  
 46. The nostrils (4)  
 47. Guide (4)  
 48. Shinto temples (abbr.) (4)  
 1. Long-haired cat (4)

**DOWN**  
 2. Marshy meadow (4)  
 3. Dancing (Egypt) (4)  
 4. Cut (4)  
 5. Sum up (4)  
 6. Pastry (4)  
 7. Inciters (4)  
 8. Couch (4)  
 9. Wooden shoe (4)  
 11. Fish (poes.) (4)  
 16. Hurries (4)  
 19. Pass from place to place (4)  
 21. Greek letter (4)  
 22. German philosopher (4)  
 24. Short fiber of silk (4)  
 27. An Indian (4)  
 28. Cook in an oven (4)  
 29. Heroic (4)  
 31. Passages between seats (4)  
 32. Supports (4)  
 34. Municipal corporations (4)  
 35. Title of Persian ruler (4)  
 41. Narrow inlet (geol.) (4)  
 42. Nourished (4)  
 44. Eggsh (4)

**Yesterday's Answer**  
 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49

## Salem Student Leads Committee At OSC Program

**OREGON STATE COLLEGE**—Virginia Lively of Salem served as grade school program chairperson for international week, April 13 to 16 here.

An annual event, international week is held to acquaint OSC students with the foreign students on the campus. The program includes firesides in living groups with foreign students as a guest speaker, a banquet, a smorgasbord and a dance.

Miss Lively, sophomore in education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Lively, 1190 N. 21st St., Salem.

## RIVER BANK JOB NEAR

**PORTLAND**—Army Engineers will invite bids for construction of protection works along the left bank of the Willamette River, three miles northeast of Monroe. The bids will be opened May 12.

## Researchers Claim Monkeys 'Contaminated by Civilization'

**By DELOS SMITH**  
 UNITED PRESS SCIENCE EDITOR  
**NEW YORK (UP)**—Scientific research couldn't be the same without monkeys but the trouble with monkeys who live with people is that people contaminate them—people never do a monkey any good.

And so scientists of the Air Force decided to get their monkeys fresh out of the wilds. They sent three of their number to India twice, the first time to fetch back 440 monkeys, the second time, 500.

**Few Flees On Them**  
 Once in the jungles of North India where there are many, many monkeys but very few people, they got an idea of what people do to monkeys.

For one thing, the monkeys were relatively free of excessive parasitism, which is the way a scientist says they didn't have too many fleas. The implication is uncomfortably clear—that monkeys either acquire fleas from people or people introduce the animals, to the fleas.

Monkeys around people are very prone to tuberculosis. And sure enough—there was practically no tuberculosis among the wild monkeys. The closer the monkeys lived to Indian villages, the more they had TB.

**They Are Fighters**  
 The scientists—Benjamin D. Fremming, Richard E. Benson, and Robert J. Young—hired a professional trapper. He guarded his knowledge in monkey trapping as he guarded his life. Whether he was afraid the monkeys would get wise to his secrets or thought rival trappers might, he did not make clear.

However, the monkeys were to be reckoned with. When some were caught in ensnaring nets and then transferred to cages, their brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts swarmed down and made every effort to set them free. These would-be liberators were willing to attack men.

These were little rhesus monkeys that weigh only five to eight pound. After trapping in any given area, the trappers had to stay out of that area for months. The monkeys didn't quickly forget.

## Vaccine Asked For France

**PARIS**—Bernard Lafay, French minister of public health, said Wednesday he would ask the United States to send enough Salk anti-polio vaccine to France to guard against any possible epidemic.

He did not specify any amount but indicated he would be satisfied to have an emergency shipment on hand.

He said a similar French-produced vaccine would not be ready for some time.

In Rome, the newspaper Giornale d'Italia said Italy would ask the United States for 50,000 doses of the vaccine.

## Old Age Insurance Fund 'In Doubt'

**WASHINGTON**—Three cabinet members who are trustees for the Social Security system reported Wednesday that the old age insurance fund might go broke or build up to 146 billion dollars by the end of the century.

The trustees—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Labor Mitchell and Secretary of Welfare Hobby—made the estimates in their annual report to Congress.

The report was based on social security revisions last year which brought millions of new workers into the system and increased benefits.

## Investment Trusts

(Zilka, Smith & Co., Inc.)	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.09	4.59
Canadian Fund	15.55	16.83
Century Shares Trust	25.72	27.81
Chemical Fund	22.86	24.23
Delaware Fund	21.70	23.23
Diver Invest. Fund	9.18	10.06
Dividend Shares	2.48	2.73
Edson & H. Bal. Fund	19.81	21.23
Gas Ind.	24.73	27.03
Group Tobacco	3.58	4.38
Incorp. Investors	16.64	17.99
Key Cust. Funds:		
E-3	19.94	21.75
E-1	11.57	12.67
E-2	12.32	13.46
S-2	10.65	10.96
S-4	8.42	9.23
Man. Bond Fund	29.55	31.95
Mass. Invest. Trust	6.30	6.78
Natl. Sec. Series:		
Incomes Series	7.78	8.15
Prof. Stock S.	9.29	10.15
Speculative Series	19.81	21.23
Tel.-Elec. Fund	11.42	12.45
Value Line Inc. Fund	6.20	6.78
Wellington Fund	25.63	27.93

## Stocks Keep At New High

**NEW YORK**—Coppers took a drubbing Wednesday as the stock market advanced to its second straight new record high.

Losses ran to between 1 and 3 points in the copper group after the British government indicated readiness to sell 45,000 tons of the metal from its stockpile.

No such pronounced backwardness was found in any other major group.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 40 cents to \$163.70. It was up \$1.30 yesterday. The average now stands at its highest level.

## Feed Grain Prices Rise

**CHICAGO**—Feed grain climbed for substantial gains in active dealings on the Board of Trade Wednesday. Wheat and soybeans overcame early easiness, ending with small gains.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 higher, corn 1/2 higher, oats 2 1/4-3/4 higher, rye 1/4-1/2 higher, soybeans 1 1/4-2 1/4 higher and lard 5 to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher.

## Portland Produce

**PORTLAND**—Butterfat—Tentative, subject to immediate change—Premium quality, delivered in Portland 58-61 lb; first quality, 56-58; second quality, 54-57.

Butter—Wholesale, f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers—Grade AA, 93 score, 58 1/2; 92 score, 57 1/2; B grade, 90 score, 54 1/2; 89 score, 54.

Cheese—To wholesalers—Oregon singles, 3 1/2-4 1/4 lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf 41-44.

Eggs—To wholesalers—Candled, f.o.b. Portland A large, 45 1/4-47 1/2; A medium, 43 1/4-44 1/2.

Eggs—To retailers—Grade AA, large, 49-51; A large, 47-49; AA medium, 46-48; A medium, 45-46; AA small, 41-42. Cartons, 1-3 cents additional.

Live chickens—No. 1 quality, f.o.b. Portland—Fryers, 2 1/4-2 1/2 lbs, 28; at farm, 28; roasters, 4 1/2 lbs and up, 28; at farm, 28; light hens, 18; heavy hens, 21; old roosters, 12-14.

Rabbits—Average to growers—Live white, 3 1/4-4 1/4 lbs, 21-23; 5-6 lbs, 17-19; old does, 10-12; few higher. Fresh dressed fryers to retailers, 37-60; cut up, 62-65.

Filberts—Wholesale selling price, f.o.b. Oregon plants, No. 1 jumbo, 26-28 lb; large, 24-26; medium, 22 1/2-24.

Walnuts—Wholesale selling price, f.o.b. Oregon plants—First quality jumbos, 32-33; large, 29-300 medium, 26-27; second quality, 3 per pound less; to growers, f.o.b. plant, free run, 16; 15-16 lb 90 per cent crack test.

## Salem Market Quotations

(As of late yesterday)

**BUTTERFAT**  
 Premium No. 1 28  
 BUTTER  
 Wholesale 86  
 Retail 91  
 EGGS—(buying)  
 Wholesale prices range from 6 to 11 cents over pricing price  
 Large AA 39  
 Medium AA 36  
 Medium A 34  
 Small 30  
**EGGS—(retail)**  
 Colored Hens 21  
 Leghorn Hens 17  
 Colored Fryers 27  
 Colored Roasters 28

## Stocks and Bonds

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

**STOCK AVERAGES**  
 April 13  
 20 10 10 10  
 Net change A.2 A.7 A.3 A.4  
 Wednesday 229.8\* 133.7\* 71.8 163.7\*  
 Prev. day -220.6 133.0 71.5 163.3  
 Week ago -218.5 129.0 70.8 160.8  
 Month ago 211.0 123.0 71.5 155.5  
 Year ago 161.5 86.3 59.3 119.6  
 \*New 1955 highs

**BOND AVERAGES**  
 20 10 10 10  
 Net change 99.0 98.8 98.2 84.2  
 Wednesday 99.0 98.8 98.3 84.1  
 Prev. day 99.0 98.8 98.3 84.1  
 Month ago 98.7 98.6 98.4 82.2  
 Year ago 99.0 100.1 100.9 82.9

## Portland Grain

**PORTLAND**—Coarse grains, 15-day shipment, bulk, coast delivery: Oats No. 2, 38 lb white 54.50-55.00; Barley No. 2, 45 lb B, 52.50; Corn No. 2, E. Y. shipment 65.00.

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk, delivered coast: Soft White 2.38; Soft White (excluding Rex) 2.38; White Club 2.38; Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.38; 10 per cent 2.38; Hard White Baart: Ordinary 2.38.

Car receipts: wheat 14; barley 2; flour 19; corn 2; oats 1; mill feed 16.

## Onion Futures

**CHICAGO**—Onions:  
 open High Low Close  
 Nov 1.70 1.70 1.66 1.66  
 Jan 1.93 1.93 1.90 1.91a  
 a—Asked.

## Portland Livestock

**PORTLAND**—(USDA)—Cattle salable 200; market rather slow, but mostly steady on kinds available; good and choice fed steers scarce; few commercial grades 19.25-20.50; utility steers 13.50-17.50; utility heifers 12.00-16.00; canner and cutter cows 9.00-10.50; few to 11.00; utility cows 12.00-14.00; commercial grades to 15.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; odd head to 17.25.

Calves salable 25; market about steady; few good vealers 23.00-25.00; choice quotable to 28.00; culls down to 9.00.

Hogs salable 300; market fairly active, steady with Monday's advance choice 180-235 lb butchers 19.75-20.50; choice 310-350 lb sows 16.50-17.00; few 400-550 lb sows 14.50-15.50.

Sheep salable 100; market slow, few sales steady; one lot mostly choice around 110 lb fed woolly lambs 19.50; utility and good shorn and woolled lambs 15.00-18.00; no feeder lambs sold early; good slaughter ewes 7.00-7.50; culls down to 5.00.

**TRANSPORT ARRIVES**  
**SEATTLE**—The Navy transport Marine Phoenix arrived here Wednesday with 3,195 passengers from the Far East. All are U.S. Army personnel except for 88 Republic of Korea officers and enlisted men.

## Summer Study Of Root Rot Disease Set

**OREGON STATE COLLEGE**—One of Western Oregon's most threatening forest disease problems—root rot in conifers—is due for study beginning this summer by the Oregon State College forest experiment station.

Dr. Lewis F. Roth, forest plant pathologist, will be project leader.

The root rot problem involves two species of damaging soil fungi, according to Roth. One is a menace to Port Orford cedar stands. The other, cinnamon root rot, is a serious potential threat to Douglas fir and other Northwest conifers.

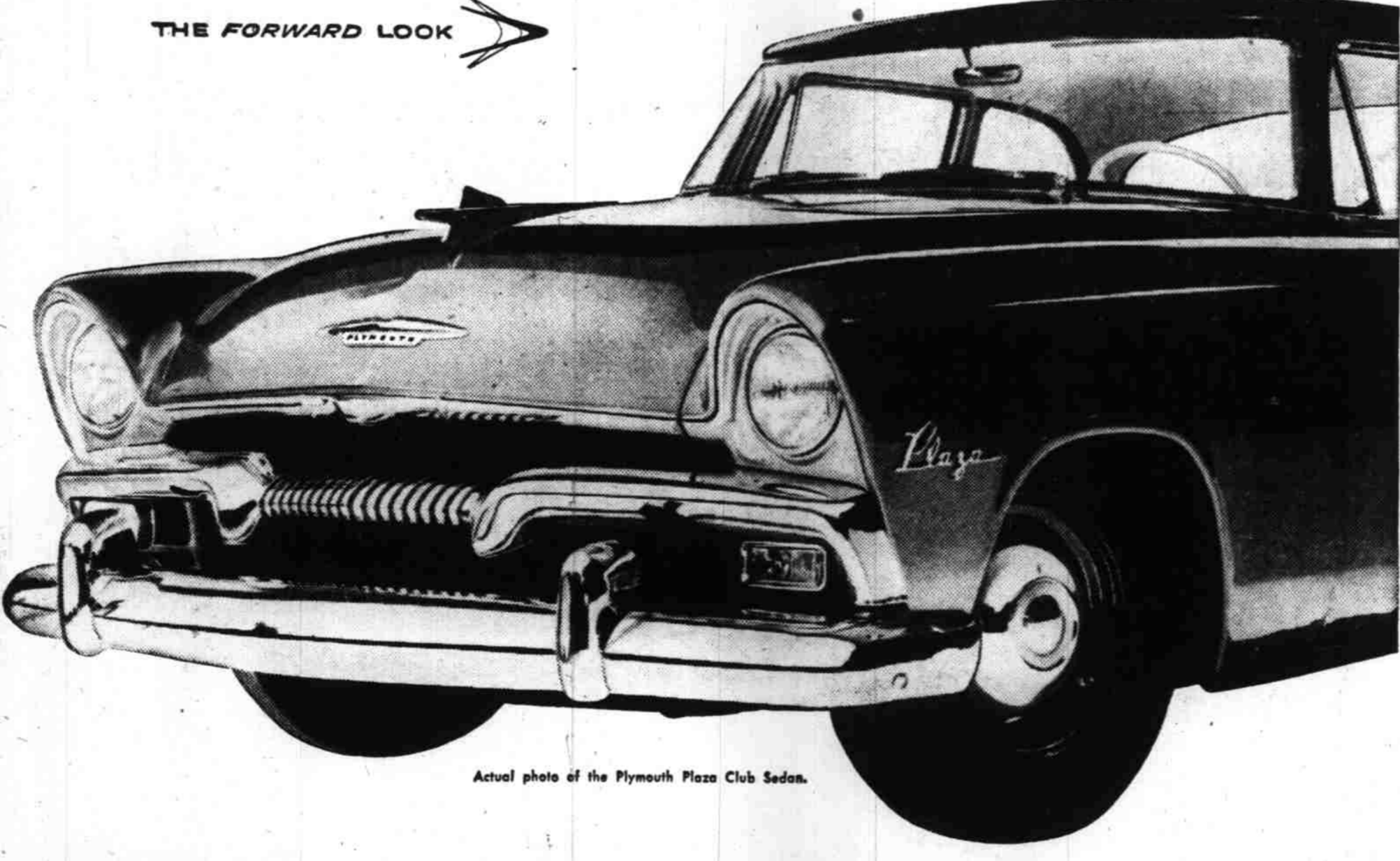
First reported damage from Port Orford root rot came on ornamental trees in the Willamette Valley around 1938. It appeared in 1952 in the native range of Port Orford cedar at Coos Bay. Since then, the rot has spread through Port Orford plantings and stands in Coos and Curry counties and has continued to spread in plantings in the Willamette Valley.

Cinnamon root rot was first observed near Portland in 1948. While it has not been found in any forest stands to date, greenhouse research shows Douglas fir trees and many other conifers are susceptible.

## New York Stock Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Admiral Corporation	26 3/4	Long Bell A	30 1/4
Allis Chalmers	101 1/2	Montgomery Ward	79 1/4
Aluminum Co. America	112 1/2	New York Central	40 3/4
American Airlines	26 1/4	Northern Pacific	74 1/4
American Motors	11 3/4	Pacific American Fish	11 1/4
American Tel. Tel.	181	Pacific Gas Elec.	47 1/4
American Tobacco	69	Pacific Tel. Tel.	134
Anacosta Copper	63 1/2	Penney (J.C.) Co.	96 1/4
Atchafalaya Railroad	148 1/2	Pennsylvania R.R.	28 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	136 1/2	Pepsi Cola Co.	22 1/4
Boeing Airplane Co.	70 1/2	Philo Radio	38
Borg Warner	42 1/2	Radio corporation	43 3/4
Burroughs Adding Mach.	27 1/2	Rayonier Incorp.	76
California Packing	37 1/2	Republic Steel	84 3/4
Candler Pacific	30 1/2	Reynolds Metals	155
Caterpillar Tractor	95 1/2	Richfield Oil	69 1/2
Celanese Corporation	23 1/2	Safeway Stores Inc.	44 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	75 1/2	Scott Paper Co.	62 1/2
ities Service	48 1/2	Sears Roebuck Co.	82 1/2
onsolidated Edison	49 1/2	Socony - Vacuum Oil	54 1/4
Crown Zellerbach	70 1/2	Southern Pacific	59 3/4
Curtiss Wright	21 1/2	Standard Oil Calif.	80 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	75	Standard Oil N.J.	115
du Pont de Nemours	174 1/2	Studebaker Packard	13 1/2
Eastman Kodak	77 1/2	Sunshine Mining	11 1/2
Emerson Radio	14 1/2	Swift Company	50
General Electric	52 1/2	Transamerica Corp.	41 1/4
General Foods	58 1/2	Twentieth Century Fox	27
General Motors	95 1/2	Union Oil Company	54
Georgia Pac. Plywood	28	Union Pacific	168 1/2
Goodyear Tire	61 1/2	United Airlines	45 1/2
Homestake Mining Co.	43	United Aircraft	73 1/2
International Harvester	37 1/2	United Corporation	6 1/2
International Paper	91 1/2	United States Plywood	37
Johns Manville	87 1/2	United States Steel	82 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum	83 1/2	Warner Pictures	18 1/4
Kennecott Copper	67 1/2	Western Union Tel.	102 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	11 1/2	Westinghouse Air Brake	26 1/4
Loew's Incorporated	47 1/2	Westinghouse Electric	78
		Woolworth Company	49 1/4



Actual photo of the Plymouth Plaza Club Sedan.

# TOP CAR...TOP SIX

of the low-price 3!

BIGGEST SIZE, SMOOTHEST PERFORMANCE, HIGHEST ECONOMY

Take a turn at the wheel behind Plymouth's new, high compression PowerFlow 117 engine—see why it's the smoothest, thriest 6 in the lowest-price field. Here's power for all driving needs, plus the super-smoothness of the PowerFlow's Chrome-Sealed Action. No other low-price car has it, and it's your guarantee of more years of gas-saving economy and trouble-free performance.

Its L-head design means fewer working parts, less friction. Its automatic choke meters each drop of fuel. Its bypass cooling system gives you quick warm-up in cold weather; dozens of other exclusive features promise you lower operating expense.

The PowerFlow 117 engine is one big reason why the big swing this year is to the forward-looking Plymouth. Another is the new 167-hp Hy-Fire engine, the most powerful standard V-8 in Plymouth's field. Plan to drive a big, beautiful Plymouth with either of these two great powerplants soon—how about today?



# ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH

Plymouth dealers are listed under "Automobile Dealers—Plymouth" in your Classified Telephone Directory. Best buy new; better trade-in, too.