



NEW GREYHOUND BUSES—Nearly a million dollars worth of new Super-Coaches are being delivered by General Motors to Pacific Greyhound Lines during June. A picture of this latest type coach is shown above. In announcing delivery of this new equipment, F. W. Ackerman, president of the company, points out that they are air-conditioned, carry 39 passengers and have all the latest comfort features, including foam rubber-upholstered "contour" seats, adjustable to many positions, individual reading lights, adjustable shades, and special glass that filters out harsh sun rays. "These new deluxe buses," Ackerman said, "represent another forward step in our current 'Greyhound Rolls Ahead' campaign."



The Two Forests

The influence of forest markets on forest conservation in the Pacific Northwest—Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Western Montana—is not well understood or appreciated. One way of looking at it is to visualize it in terms of two forests, the first a resource of living trees, the second a forest of timber that stands in use.

Men who know estimate the amount of wood in existing homes at a round figure of 500,000,000 board feet. About half of the dwellings are more than 25 years old. A fourth are 50 or more years of age.

Churches, schools, stores, barns and other light structures of wood are also standing timber. Yet other species of this man-formed forest are railroad ties, timber bridges, piling, poles and posts. There are boats and ships. It was John Keats who wrote a mighty line about "the hawks of ship-mast forests."

Again, consider the initial edition of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, to be published in September. It will take enough woodland trees to supply 450 tons of paper for the printing of a million copies. In them the trees will endure.

The Vacated Land

Habits of thought, ruled by phrases and terms, cause us to visualize logged-off land as a lost land. We regard it, and we cannot see the homes, churches, schools, books into which the trees have gone—we cannot see them because of the stumps. When the slashings are burned the land lies blackened. Superficially, then, its aspect calls for such descriptions as "denuded," "devastated," "ravaged." Even the word "clearing" suggests stripped land. "Clear cutting" has been distorted into meaning a destructive process on forest land.

In effect, logged-off land is a forest area which the trees have vacated. They are no longer standing timber but traveling timber that will stand again in a new forest of structures built of wood. Or timber that may stand again as books in the stacks of libraries.

The important thing, otherwise, on the vacated tree area is the provisions that have been made to grow a new crop of trees and to protect them from fire.

Through three centuries market demand for the conversion of trees into shelter, furniture, reading matter and other products essential to the American way of life has built a forest industry. There are Atlantic Coast areas from which as many as five crops have been logged. The new trees continue to vacate the land for conversion into essential uses in the ancient ways of American trees.

More Tree Travel

The conversion of wood into merchantable products for national and world markets has been the largest single source of income for Washington and Oregon since 1849. Today Oregon is first in lumber manufacture among all the states, and California second, while Washington leads in production of woodpulp. In both states forest and wood conversion income ex-

Compromise To Keep South in Line for Civil Rights Talked

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington—(U.P.)—Left wing elements of the Fair Deal-Democratic coalition are talking privately of compromise on the civil rights issue to keep the South in line for the party's presidential ticket.

More Unmarried Men Than Women Claimed in State

Washington—(U.P.)—There were 11,703 more unmarried males 14 and over than females 14 and over in Oregon at the time of the 1950 census.

The census bureau reported Monday that there were 175,439 males and 163,736 females. But most of the bachelor girls were concentrated in the cities where they outnumbered single men 15,752. Most of the bachelor men remained in the rural areas where they created a "buyers' market" for the more scarce marriageable girls.

Of Oregon's cities of 10,000 and over, those having an excess of unmarried females were: Portland, 13,014; Salem, 1,171; Medford, 673; Eugene, 484; Albany, 165; and Springfield, 49. The cities of 10,000 and over which had an excess of unmarried males included: Corvallis, 2,753; Klamath Falls, 258; Astoria, 176; Pendleton, 66; and Bend, 43.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT

Joseph L. Doney, inadequate brakes, \$5.

Donald M. Burrill, defective emergency brake, \$5.

Glenn Osmen Mosser, overwidth load, \$6.

George Beck, overwidth load, \$6.

Edward Bostik, switched motor vehicle license, \$5.

Robert Lowe Stacy, overwidth load, \$10.

Magnus William Nelson, Tokate Falls, driving while intoxicated, \$225.

POLICE COURT

Gene Arnold Rosecrans, Klamath Falls, reckless driving, \$20 bail.

Arthur Bart Myers, failure to yield right of way, \$5.

Ronald Jerry White, basic rule, \$10.

Congressional Language Seen

The face saving language presently suggested would include in the civil rights plank some emphasis on the fact that the ends sought must be obtained through Congress. That would be a fact whether the Democratic platform stated it or not. Why anyone among the high command of ADA would think such language would appease the South is not clear. Something which would save a lot more face than that would seem to be needed to keep the party together on civil rights in 1952.

FDR's Compromise Best

FDR, himself, devised the best compromise on civil rights. He was always 100 per cent for it in public and in private, but he never put any steam behind the effort to make it the compulsory law of the land. It was President Truman who asked Congress to give the federal government authority to compel the South to



Purebred Hereford Sale Stated Here For November 29

The first offering in the west of purebred Hereford bulls graded for type and checked for rate and efficiency of gain under a controlled feeding program will be available to buyers at the Cal-Oregon Hereford Breeders association.

Sixty bulls, all grading better than two-minuses, are now on feed for this program, the president said, and they will be moved to the Jackson county fairgrounds on September 1, following the 4-H club-FFA fair. They are to be fed on identical ration consisting of 25 per cent each of rolled barley, oats and milo, 20 per cent of 32 per cent concentrate, and five per cent molasses. Hay will be fed free choice.

Complete records of feed consumed and weight gains will be kept to determine the efficiency of gains. Bulls will be graded in September and again in November by a four-man committee from Oregon and California using the uniform beef cattle grading system.

Bulls will then be indexed giving proper weight to the grade, rate of gain and efficiency of gain. "Buyers can take these bulls home with reasonable assurance that they will transmit these characteristics to their offspring," Bayless stated.

Members of the Cal-Oregon group feel this program will benefit the buyer in giving him a definite record of performance on the bull before he buys, he related, with the consumer of beef ultimately benefiting in more efficient production of meat which will mean lower priced beef at the meat counter.

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The appearance of new Vano Powdered Bleach on local markets solves the housewife's problem of carrying and working with heavy, cumbersome bottled bleach.

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LIKES THAT CAR

Enfield, Conn. — (U.P.) — Armond (Cadillac) Stovall, whose fondness for high-powered automobiles landed him in a prison farm, escaped but was caught three hours later, driving a stolen Cadillac.

Since 1887 the University of California has maintained two seismographic stations in the San Francisco bay region.

Tuesday, June 24, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Dogs Weep Too

Corinth, Miss. — (U.P.) — The mother dog gently picked up the dead puppy in her mouth and carried it across the highway where she buried it in a wooded spot. "When she came back, she had real tears in her eyes," said R. F. Ross.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

Parking Meter Ads Seen Revenue Answer

Lorain, O.—(U.P.)—This town, like most others nowadays, is searching for sources of revenue and an enterprising advertising man believes he has the answer. Richard M. Brown, who runs the Urban Advertising Co., in Chagrin Falls, O., is offering Lorain one-third of his take by selling advertising on the town's 666 parking meters.

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