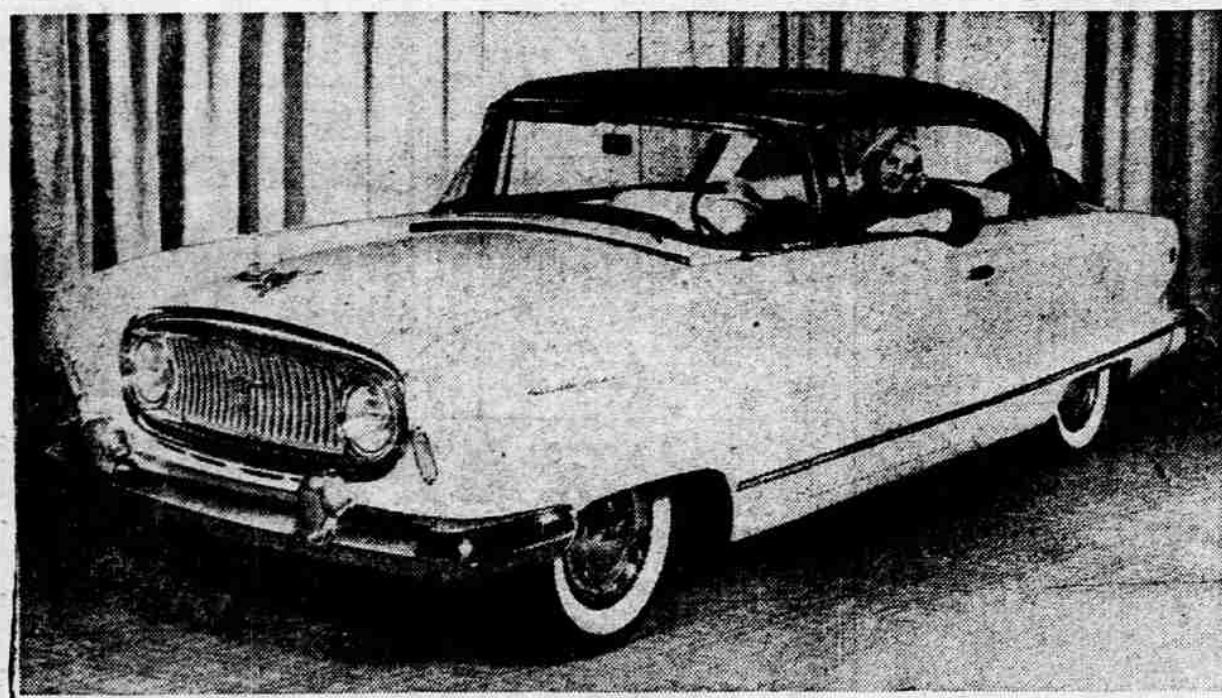




NEW 1955 NASH—Pictured above is the 1955 Nash Ambassador Country Club Hardtop, which goes on display tomorrow at Surroz Nash, Bartlett and Fifth sts., in Medford. The new 1955 Nash Ambassador and Statesman models feature modern styling and a new Ambassador V-8 engine with Twin Ultramatic

drive. Both models have a newly designed "Scena-Ramic" wrap-around windshield, die-cast grille with inboard headlights, and forward-thrusting fenders. Completely new interior trim and upholstery, and exterior colors, are offered in the 1955 Nash line.

Exploring Chiropodist Takes Off for Unknown Portions of Central America

Chicago—(U.P.)—Dr. Harold Emiley is off for the jungle again.

Emiley, a chiropodist by trade, sets out with his party tonight for portions of the Central American wilderness never before visited by white men.

Such trips are Emiley's hobby, or perhaps his ruling passion. This is his 10th expedition. He has made eight trips to the Canadian wilderness and last year he visited Guatemala.

Novices Go Along
Each trip, he takes a group of novices along, volunteers who've never been on such an outing before.

This year he's making the trip with 11 recruits who are forsaking their humdrum lives for a 22 day adventure into the wilderness.

"They'll drive to New Orleans and fly to southeastern Mexico. From there they'll go by truck through jungle trails to Belize, in British Honduras, and then by pack mule across Guatemala. Every Possible Hazard

"There'll be every possible hazard," he said. "Wild tigers, leopards, the works."

Nevertheless, Emiley says any average person could make such a trip, and he doesn't understand why more of them don't. "There's nothing so strenuous about it," he said. "And it's a lot more satisfying than holing up in some fancy resort at \$45 a day, knocking yourself out trying to have a good time."

Emiley was bitten by the exploring bug as a youngster.

"I never ran away from home when I was a kid, never hopped a freight and never even owned a jalopy," he said. "But I read about Columbus and Marco Polo, and travel became my secret passion."

He said he decided to "do something about it" before he wound up in a wheelchair.

A Great Adventure
"Exploring virgin country, getting away from civilization, there's nothing to top it," he said. "You climb a hill and look at a scene no white man has set eyes on before. And you don't stumble over a pop bottle or a half-melted ice cream cone."

Most of Emiley's companions are people from ordinary walks of life who have heard him lecture on his travels before Rotary Clubs and the like.

"I guess my enthusiasm infects them," he said. "And when I tell them the trip costs only \$400, less than lots of Florida vacations, they're really sold."

After a resort vacation, he said, "you suffer a letdown."

"But after a trip into the jungle, you appreciate the luxuries of your own home. Civilization is a new experience," he said.

Chicken Pox Cases Increased in Area; Hepatitis Said Down

The number of cases of chicken pox reported in Jackson county so far in 1955 is more than three times the number listed by this time last year, according to figures compiled by the county health department.

Sixty four cases, most of them in Medford and Talent, were reported in the county last week, bringing the total for the month to 95 and the total for 1955 to 147. Only 48 cases had been reported up to this time last year, and the total for 1954 was 443.

Cases of chicken pox listed last week included 26 in Talent, 25 in Medford, 11 in Phoenix, and one each in Eagle Point and Ashland.

Infectious Hepatitis Down

Two cases of infectious hepatitis, including one each in Prospect and Eagle Point, were reported in the county last week, bringing the total for the year to eight, compared with 22 at this time last year. A total of 73 cases of the disease were reported in Jackson county during 1954.

Six other types of communicable diseases were reported in Jackson county last week. They included influenza, nine cases; measles, seven cases; scarlet fever, three cases; pneumonia, three cases; strep throat, two cases, and german measles, one case.

'Grand Old Man' Of Oregon Succumbs

The Dalles—(U.P.)—Edward C. Pease, 94-year-old merchant, known as one of the "grand old men" of Oregon, died here Sunday. Pease was a member of the State Board of Higher Education from 1929 to 1940 and was long prominent in Northwest financial circles.

1955 Nash Autos To Go On Display Here Tomorrow

An entirely new Nash automobile model series will go on display tomorrow at Surroz Nash, Fifth and Bartlett sts., in Medford, it was announced today.

The new model series has been developed to accommodate extensive changes in Nash Ambassador and Statesman passenger cars for 1955.

The Ambassador V-8 series, featuring a new V-8 engine developing 208 horsepower as standard equipment, will top the 1955 Nash line. The new Nash line includes super and custom four-door and custom Country Club hardtop models in the Ambassador V-8, Ambassador Six and Statesman series.

Changes Listed
Changes in design and performance characteristics are included in the Ambassador and Statesman series, which retain previous Nash features such as deep coil ride, Airliner reclining seats and Twin Travel bed, combined air conditioning and heating system and others.

The new instrument panel in the Ambassador and Statesman series has been designed to complement the new wrap-around windshield, which Nash calls the widest in the industry.

On custom models, the upper surface of the center portion of the panel is covered with a plastic foam crash pad covered in simulated leather grain, with colors to match the instrument panel.

McMinnville—(U.P.)—Yamhill County health authorities have announced a 50 per cent increase in hepatitis incidence in the county during the past year.

General Electric Scientists Find Secret of Making Diamonds

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
Schenectady, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Men are making diamonds. Up to now only nature has made them.

General Electric has opened its scientific research laboratories to display diamond-making by its scientists who started from scratch and duplicated nature's hardest most cherished material.

They were not imitation diamonds, said Dr. C. Guy Suits, vice-president and director of research. Nor were they merely like diamonds. They were diamonds precisely identical with the diamonds made by nature.

General Electric Excited
The discovery of the "how-to" of diamond making, which many scientists had believed was a secret of nature man might never unlock, seemed to have vast GE in a tizzy. After all, the company's primary business is manufacturing electric equipment.

Dr. Suits wouldn't deny the obvious implications which were:

1. If a man can make diamonds at all, he surely can learn to make diamonds which are as flawless, beautiful and big as any made by nature.

2. If the laboratory cost of the first man made industrial diamonds is only twice the market selling price of nature made industrial diamonds, the eventual cost of man made diamonds will be drastically lower.

Can Be Used Industrially

All he would say was that "any conclusion we are about to make diamonds of a size and quality suitable for gem use is decidedly premature."

"On the other hand, if the

present high cost of making diamonds by the G-E processes can be reduced, the primary application of man-made diamonds will probably be in industrial tools for cutting and polishing."

GE's discovery of the diamond "how-to" began with a routine investigation four years ago by Drs. Francis P. Bundy, H. Tracy Hall, Herbert M. Strong, and Robert Wentorf.

The chemical ingredients of the diamond are well known. Chemically diamonds are identical to graphite and charcoal. But somehow nature managed to crystallize these ingredients into the hardest and most beautiful substance contained in the earth.

Two Methods Developed

The GE "team" of scientists developed two techniques for making diamonds. Dr. Bundy subjected a compound of carbons to a pressure 800,000 pounds to the square inch, which is about 53,500 times the pressure of the atmosphere at sea level, for hours. He used the laboratory's 1000-ton press. That made the compound a solid and the core of this solid was so very hard it would scratch anything. Definitely it was a diamond.

Dr. Hall took over from there. He designed a chamber, which he called the "belt" in which a pressure of more than 1½ million pounds to the square inch and a temperature of more than 5000 degrees (fahrenheit) could be maintained. The "carbonaceous compound" solidified in this chamber in minutes, and the solid yielded diamonds not in ones or two but in clusters.

The man-made diamonds passed every test of the diamond. Nothing can scratch them except another diamond but

diamond. X-rays act in their crystals just as they act in the crystal of nature-made diamonds, and this is considered the ultimate test. And they display the variations in color and clarity and crystal qualities of natural diamonds.

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*Patents applied for.

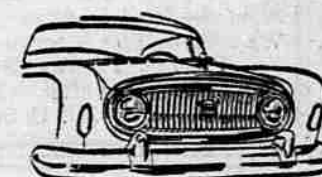
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NEW! 10% Sharper Turning, new handling ease with ball-and-needle bearing steering. New, bigger brakes, too. Power Steering and Power Brakes are available.



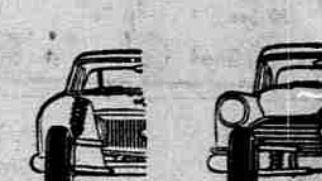
NEW! Step Into the Biggest Room on the Road. Sit in the widest front seat ever built into an automobile—with best headroom, plenty leg-room. Oversize luggage space, too!



NEW! Airliner Reclining Seats that serve as chaise longue, daybed, or Twin Travel Beds. Reduce driving tension and fatigue, keep children rested and happy on trips.



NEW! Double Strength Single Unit Body. Different from old-type separate body and frame (at right), in Nash (at left), the double strength of the single unit extends life-saving structural girders around passengers and engine. Lastingly free of body-bolt rattles, Nash is built for a "second lifetime" of service, makes any Nash, new or used, your best buy.



NEW! Deep Coil Springs cushion your ride three times better than old-style short springs. Slanted outward like "Sea Legs", they give you new anti-roll safety on curves.

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