



DODGE ON DISPLAY—The 1957 Dodge will be on display at Parsons Motors, 315 East Fifth st., Medford, Tuesday, Oct. 30. Height of the two-door Lance hardtop models, like the Custom Royal Lancer shown above, has

been reduced by five inches. The new Dodge stands four and a half feet high. The 1957 model's new suspension system and newly designed frame give the car a lower center of gravity, providing road-hugging qualities.



New Birth of a Sawmill . . .

Used to be, I made regular calls down Willapa Harbor way, never missing a chance to visit with Bill Turner, of evergreen memory. Back yonder, midway in the New Deal, Bill calculated eight to ten years more of life for the area's big industry—the giant Willapa sawmill and logging operations.

Bill Turner managed these giant gentlemen with the mind of a showman and a scholar, and with the hand of an A-No. 1 timber producer. His dismal forecast was simply in tune with the times, which were permeated with popular pessimism.

Bill Turner would be the first today to confess that he missed his guess a mile, and then some. And he would lead the glory shouts over the birth of a new sawmill on the Willapa.

For now, some 16 years since the moaning and groaning disciples of Wallace and Ickes were at their peak, the Weyerhaeuser Timber company is completing a new sawmill, which will be supplied with sawlogs from Clemons, Willapa and Wynocoe Tree Farms, that have a total of 337,000 acres.

"Capital Spending . . ." This also means the building of jobs, wages, taxes, dividends, and the purchases of services and supplies, permanently, in the Willapa Harbor area. It is hope refreshed to many a man in the district who is responsible for sheltering, clothing, feeding, schooling, doctoring, entertaining, and otherwise providing for a family in our modern way of life.

The Willapa story is one of a series that could well be headed "Adventures in Capital Spending," in the timber towns of Washington, Oregon and Cal-

ifornia. Faith in the promise of forests growing and of rich harvests of wood in the future, is the prime mover of the many millions that are being spent to build new forest industry plants and to expand and remodel old ones in many timber districts of both Washington and Oregon.

The Willapa Harbor story, indeed, is one of thousands of news stories of industrial expansion throughout the U.S.A. Shareholders and directors of industrial organizations are moving with a power of vital faith in the future: Continuance of peace, progress and prosperity in our time and in the capital to build more production, more business, more jobs.

All over America owners and managers of industrial enterprises are spending more. Concretely, the owners of automobile factories in Michigan are expanding on the faith that wage earners everywhere, like forest industry employees at Willapa Harbor and Coos Bay, will continue to have jobs and wages, cash and credit, to buy new cars. And the owners of forest industry mills are expanding plants in the faith that Michigan automobile factory employees will continue to build homes of Douglas fir, west coast hemlock and western red cedar lumber.

The national industrial conference board has published a survey of "capital appropriations," by 1,000 largest manufacturing companies, that is food for meditation in this season—not the hunting but the political season.

Faith at Work . . . According to the industrial conference board survey, the thousand large U.S. manufacturing concerns made near \$8,500,000,000 in new capital approp-

Cement Common Product in New York

Albany, N.Y. — (U.P.) — New York state's top mineral product is so commonplace that most New Yorkers never think about it. It is cement. It was the construction of the

Erie Canal that gave the industry its big boost in the state. Natural cement was used in every lock and aqueduct. When Portland cement began to be used in the United States Hudson River Valley had all the necessary materials — including

clay deposits and cheap water transportation. To this day the area produces a larger share of cement than any other in the state.

In 1955 nearly 18.5 million barrels of Portland cement were manufactured in New York. The year's output was valued at about \$52,908,000.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS, Ranger-Naturalist

Want to fetch a beautiful bit of the outdoors, indoors? Bring a nondemanding colorful pet into your home? Get yourself an inexpensive hobby through which you'll learn something of the creatures of the wild? Then set up an aquarium.

Fair warning: watching the strange habits of your fish-bowl inhabitants from near-by and far-off places, enjoying the living motion-picture of aquatic



life, watching them grow will open a new world to you and, quite likely, make a "fish-bug" out of you forever after.

Let's get going. Why be fancy or make it too expensive?

First of all, get yourself a tank. A rectangular job, about 18 inches long and 12 high will give your fish swimming room with plenty of water and air. However, you can make out with a large gallon jar with a wide mouth. If you have a round bowl, fill it with water only up to the widest part. The larger the tank, the easier it is to keep it at an even temperature for both plants and fish.

If possible, cover the top with a glass to keep out dust, help maintain an even temperature, and prevent fish from jumping out. To keep the cover from fitting too tight, and shutting out air, place a bit of chewing gum under the corner.

A good aquarium must have plants: when the bowl is in bright light, plants absorb poisonous carbon dioxide from the water — a waste fish breathe out — and give off oxygen which fish need. Fish, in turn, supply the right kind of air for plants

and fertilize the plant roots. Sure as shooting, you can expect a pest — green water moss, known as algae. This can be kept in check by using the right shade plants — such as Salvinia, duckweed, and Azolla (which your pet shop carries). Then add a few taller plants, like grasses. Putting in a few small snails also keeps the algae down, and besides they keep the glass clean.

Plants Help Breeding. Plants also help fish in breeding. Many of your beautiful tropical fish deposit their eggs on the leaves of such plants as Myriophyllum. Or some like to leave their eggs among loose masses of floating shade plants such as liverwort or bladderwort. Sure you can get these from streams or brooks but don't. They may have tiny bugs which will be harmful to your aquarium.

Water plants are beautiful and need far less care than houseplants. Nothing to it. Just put the bottom ends of your plants, or the spread-out roots, into coarse sand. Avoid ordinary sand, with grains about the size of pinheads, is just right. Again, get it at your pet shop. Before using it, wash it as you would rice — by letting water from a faucet run into a deep ditch containing the sand, and stirring it with your fingers — with just as many washings as it is necessary to get clear water.

Once you have set the plants into the sand, pile a few rather large handsome stones or colored marbles around the roots to help hold them firmly. These stones — not shells because they dissolve and make the water hard — should also be washed with plenty of water first, but never use soap. If you use too many, dirt will tend to collect under the rocks, souring your tank.

(On succeeding Monday's, this column will discuss (A) How to select fish for your aquarium; (B) How to take care of your aquarium; (C) How to feed your fish. Then, in due time, (D) First aid for sick fish; and come spring, (E) Water pets from nearby. That does it, doesn't it?

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PI Exposition Becomes History

Portland — (U.P.) — The Pacific International Livestock exposition building here was a near deserted place today with all but a very few of the animals on hand for the eight-day exhibit moved out.

Doors on the 46th annual exposition closed Saturday night and yesterday a 29-car livestock train carried some of the show's top entries to the Grand National Livestock show at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

In final day judging, Future Farmers of America chapter teams from Gervais, Ore., and Rosalia, Wash., won the regional dairy cattle and livestock judging contests respectively.

Walter A. Holl, general manager of the show, said attendance through late Saturday was 47,000 persons, nearly 9000 more than attended the 1955 show.

Shapely Sheath



9121 SIZES 10-18 by Marian Martin

Fashion loves this winter's look — the lovely young lines of this newest sheath frock. It's a sure flatterer — with novel "peekaboo" neckline above its sleek silhouette. A joy to sew, a joy to wear — equally becoming in all three sleeve versions!

Pattern 9121 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

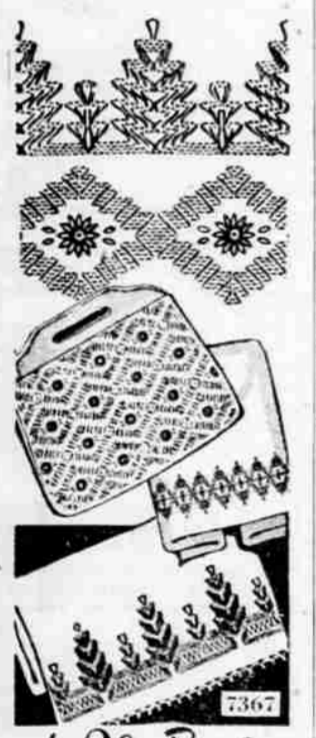
TOO CLOSE. Norwich, Conn. — (U.P.) — After his parked automobile was demolished by another machine, Peter Sierpinski was given a traffic ticket. He had left his car too near a fire hydrant.

Texas leads the nation in the total value of minerals produced, including about two-fifths of the nation's supply of petroleum and one-fourth of the world's supply of sulphur.

FOR MAYOR JOHN SNIDER HAS THE ABILITY, THE EXPERIENCE, AND THE TIME TO DO A GOOD JOB! VOTE FOR JOHN SNIDER FOR MAYOR Snider for Mayor Committee

EASIER TO PARK! EASIER TO DRIVE! VOTE 51 YES VOTE 52 YES Citizens Traffic Committee

Favorite Handcraft



by Alice Brooks

It's easy to decorate curtains, aprons, towels, place mats, baby bibs, with these gay designs. Swedish weaving is a handcraft you'll enjoy. Be proud to own! Pattern 7367: Charts for 4 different designs—use on anything made of huck. Color suggestions. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND PATTERN NUMBER.

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