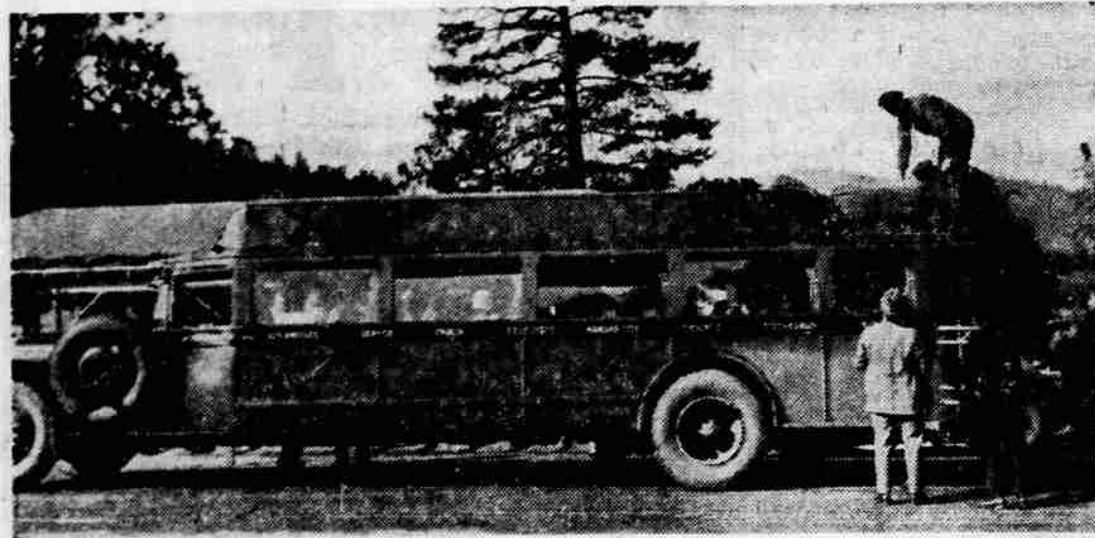


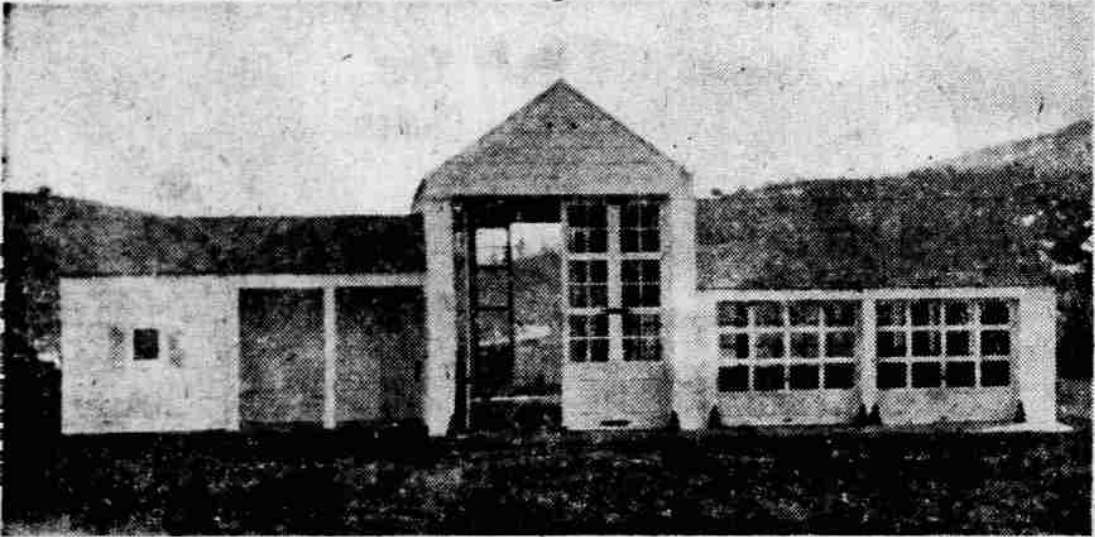
Inspector Is First Contact in California



PRESENT STATION—The California plant quarantine station on Highway 99 at the bottom of Bailey hill, which was built in 1953, has accommodations for lines of cars and one large opening for buses and trucks to get them out of the weather while they are inspected for diseased fruit. Senior in-



INSPECT BAGGAGE—In the early days, California state fruit inspectors had to climb on top of the big buses to go through passenger's luggage in their search for diseased fruit. The picture above was taken at the Hornbrook station in 1929, soon after it opened. The bus was one of those operated by the old Yellowline which served most of the United States at that time. Like today, passengers often took advantage of the stop to stretch their legs after a tiresome ride over Siskiyou pass.



SECOND STATION—This inspection station located just south of the Hills turnoff, was built in 1932 to replace the original station a mile or so to the south which was built in 1929. The building is now used by the California Highway department for equipment storage, having been replaced by yet a newer building at the bottom of Bailey hill, which was opened in 1953.



STOP SIGN—In 1929, when the California fruit inspection station opened near Hornbrook, the stop sign in the picture above was all that was needed to stop the model "T" traffic and lumbering "jitneys." The men in the picture are, left to right, State Inspectors Paul Gladish and Fred Perry, who was the first senior inspector at the station and is now retired and living in Paradise, Calif. Gladish is now an inspector at the San Pedro port station.

Reynolds Cuts Back Aluminum Pollines

Portland — (P) — Reynolds Metals Company Friday announced 25 per cent production cutbacks at both its Troutdale, Ore., and Longview, Wash., plants. About 125 employees will be affected at Troutdale and 96 at Longview.

On May 24, one polline at Troutdale and three-quarters

Order Restrains Pickets at Plant

The Dalles — (P) — Circuit Judge Malcolm Wilkinson has signed a temporary restraining order preventing picketing of the front entrance to the Harvay Aluminum company. Pickets had been at the plant since May 7.

The restraining order was requested by the General Engineering Corporation. The judge set May 20 as date for a hearing for a temporary injunction.

of one polline at Longview will be closed down "to bring output of primary aluminum into balance with commercial requirements."

Reynolds said commercial demand at present was absorbing about 70 per cent of the firm's total production. While there is no intention of closing down any primary production plant in the Reynolds system, market conditions later in the year will determine whether there will be further cutbacks or a restoration of full production.

Lumber Price Index Moves Ahead 4 Cents

Portland — (P) — Crow's lumber price index moved ahead another four cents in the past two weeks, paced by green Douglas fir and kiln-dried stock. Western pine species were off slightly, the market service reported.

Dr. Graham Author Of Magazine Article

Ashland — Dr. Alva Graham director of graduate studies at Southern Oregon college, has written an article published in the May issue of "Oregon Education."

The three regional state colleges are offering, beginning this summer, a program leading to the master of science degree in secondary education. The program has some similarities to the program for elementary teachers, but differs significantly in its considerations for depth in a teaching field, according to the article.

Dr. Graham stressed the fact that two major objectives are sought by the program: more subject matter strength in one major teaching field and an ability to guide the learner in his academic program and in his personal development.

Television Plays Blamed For Urge

Glendale, Calif. — (P) — Fourteen-year-old Thomas Edward Applegate blamed "those television movies and plays" Friday for an urge to kill which resulted in the wounding of his mother.

Edward told officers he had had an urge to kill "someone... anyone... even a policeman" for months.

Finally, one night this week when his mother told him to stop painting his model airplane and study his spelling, he got a .22 caliber rifle and shot her in the side, he told police.

His mother, Mrs. Marcelle Applegate, 43, was reported improving at Glendale Memorial hospital.

"It was those television movies and plays," Thomas told detectives. "It gave me an urge to kill."

A petition was filed in juvenile court charging the boy with attempted murder.

Plant Quarantine Station Built at Hornbrook in '29

By Mrs. H. H. Chapman
Hornbrook — Every year millions of people cross the state line into California from all parts of the world.

Most of them come in vehicles arriving by highway, either in personal cars or buses. For all of these, one of their first contacts on entering the state, is with a pleasant, uniformed inspector of the bureau of plant quarantine of the California department of agriculture.

For those entering from Oregon and Washington on Highway 99, this point of contact is the station at Hornbrook.

First Opened

This station was opened on May 2, 1929, and was then located at the top of Bailey Hill approximately one-eighth of a mile north of the present railroad overpass. This was a small, open-air shed affair, consisting simply of a roof and a floor, and with benches running the length of it on which baggage was placed to be inspected. In the middle of the road was a stop sign to halt incoming vehicles.

Members of the first crew to man this station were Earl Driver, Bob Hook, James King, and Arlie Petersen. None of these men is with the service now. The first senior inspector was Fred Perry. He is retired now, and he and Mrs. Perry make their home in Paradise, Calif.

The station was officially opened by E. M. Swift, who also opened in turn the other northern border stations at Smith river, Redwood highway, Dorris, Tulelake, and Alturas. Swift, the present supervisor of the Oregon border stations, has had his headquarters in Hornbrook since January, 1948.

Outgrows Station

In a few years, the service outgrew its first station, and in the spring of 1932, a new station was opened three-quarters of a mile north of the old one. The year 1953 saw the opening of the present building on land which is part of the old Greive ranch. At this time, the old building was turned over to the state highway department, which uses it for storing equipment. In the winter time, the building is warmed and sand stored in it for use on icy highways.

Frank Henley is senior inspector of the present crew, and L. E. Jeter is intermediate. Completing the crew are Tom Collier, Duane Hamner, Tom Taylor, Saul Friedman, Bill Farmer, William Nelson, and Bryan Wilkingsham. Jeter, Collier, Hamner and Wilkingsham make their homes in Hornbrook, with the others living in Yreka.

In April of this year, Jeter observed his 25th year with the service, and was awarded his 25-year certificate. During March of this year, 21,791 vehicles were inspected at the local station including trucks and stages.

Stations Never Close
The stations never close. They are operated on a 24-hour basis all year. Drivers of all vehicles are asked to declare any fresh fruit or vegetables they may have with them, and/or they may be requested to open their luggage or trunk of their car for inspections.

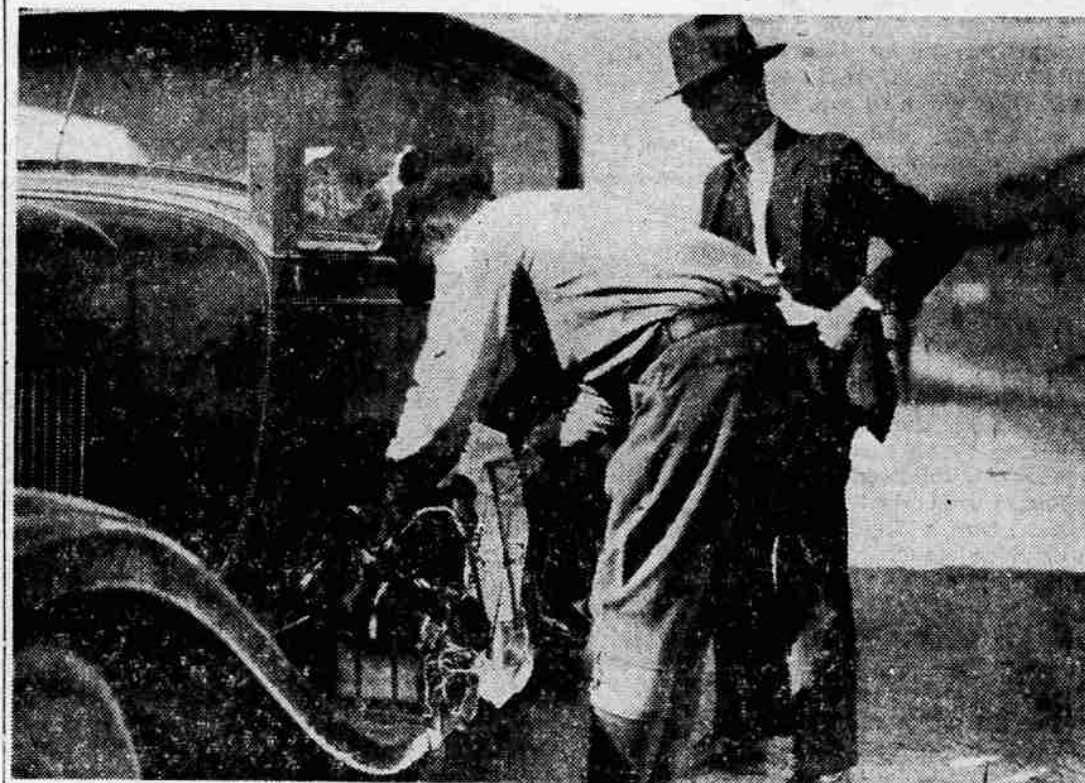
The majority of persons are politely cooperative, and welcome the opportunity to get out and "stretch their legs" and have a friendly chat with the inspector as to road conditions, weather, near-by points of interest, or just general conversation. In a few minutes, they are back in their car and on their way in a genial mood.

A very small minority resent the delay and what they consider an intrusion. The resentment, in many cases, could be, and is, dispelled by an explanation of the aims and purposes of the state's plant quarantine program, which is to prevent the introduction into or spread within the state of insect, disease and weed pests which would be detrimental to California agriculture should they become established here. This is in accordance with the plant quarantine law.

Primary Considerations
There are four primary considerations which make plant quarantine more important to California agriculture possibly than to most other regions of the continental United States: first, the immense amount of fruits, vegetables, nuts and other food crops raised in the state and the large amount of in-



EARLY DAYS—Back in the 1920's California state agriculturists realized the migration of plant diseases and pests were directly related to travel trends and to protect the state's farm and fruit crops, the Bureau of Plant Quarantine was set up. The picture above shows two of the uniformed officers at the Hornbrook inspection station as they check a tourist's car for "illegal" fruit. In the old days cars had no trunks and baggage was tied or strapped to the outside, making inspection difficult.



INSPECTS LUGGAGE—When the fruit inspector at the Hornbrook station undid all the carefully-tied ropes that held this traveler's luggage to his running board in the picture above, the man looked somewhat defiant. Most persons were calmed when the state officers explained why the inspection was necessary in California's long-range fruit quarantine program. Since California was such a great producer of farm crops, and its climate ranged from tropic to high plateau and humid to arid, it was susceptible to all nature of plant disease, which has successfully been controlled. Only 2 per cent of all fruit going into California is rejected, the other 98 per cent is allowed to pass.

vestment in these crops which would suffer an immediate and tremendous loss should an outbreak of a severe insect or disease pest occur.

Second, the extensive climate and crop range in the state, ranging from high plateau to sub-tropical and from humid to arid in various parts of the state, so that almost any pest or bug could "find a home to suit his needs" somewhere in California.

Third, farming in California is more generally on the specialty crop basis than the diversified basis. Large areas are devoted to the planting of one crop in contiguous areas, so that a pest of these crops if established in an area would spread rapidly to the adjoining areas.

Natural Isolation
Fourth, the natural isolation of California formed by the barriers of mountain, desert, and ocean offer protection against the natural migration of pest species, and afford a good opportunity of keeping pests out.

Records of the bureau of plant quarantine show that the danger of pest introduction is directly related to travel trends—the more travelers, the greater the hazard. But to dispel any idea that all plant material inspected is rejected, records show that roughly not more than 2 per cent of plant material inspected is refused entry into the state—98 per cent is passed.

In fact, persons entering from Oregon and Washington are encouraged to buy pears and apples in those states and bring them in. Only one fruit grown in Oregon and Washington is prohibited in California, and that is the cherry—all fruits of any variety of cherry. This is because of the prevalence of the cherry fruit fly.

Restricted Entry
Sweet potatoes, cucumbers, squash and cantaloupe grown in Oregon and Washington, are restricted in their entry into California, but are permitted entry when accompanied with a point of origin certificate. Southern yams and Gulf state citrus available in Oregon markets are prohibited into California. These two items, legally entered into California under permit, are prohibited re-entry when

Five Timber Tracts Are Sold by BLM

Five of the six tracts of timber offered by the Medford district of the bureau of land management were sold at an oral auction May 15. The five tracts contained an estimated 10,416,000 board feet and were sold for a total of \$251,376.80.

Mountain Fir Lumber company, Grants Pass, was the successful bidder for the only tract attracting competitive bids. This tract contains an estimated 1,240,000 board feet near Butte Falls in Jackson county. The bid of \$20.50 per thousand board feet for the Douglas fir topped four other bidders. The total price was \$22,390.50 for the tract.

The Robert Dollar company, Glendale, purchased an estimated 3,310,000 board feet of Douglas fir, sugar pine and other species for \$74,356.40. The price for the Douglas fir was \$18.60 per thousand and the sugar pine was \$35.55 per thousand. This tract is located near Ninemile lookout at the junction of Douglas and Curry counties.

In Josephine County

Bate Lumber company, Merline, purchased an estimated 3,638,000 board feet on Stratton creek and an estimated 1,534,000 board feet along the Peavine Lookout-Soldier Camp road, both in Josephine county. Prices on the first tract, consisting of Douglas fir, pines and other species included \$20.90 per thousand for Douglas fir, \$36.05 for ponderosa pine, \$40.35 for sugar pine and a total bid of \$92,310.20.

The second tract, mostly sugar pine with Douglas fir, ponderosa pine and other species included, was priced at \$19.75 for the Douglas fir, \$28.25 for the ponderosa pine, \$36.60 for the sugar pine and a total bid of \$47,545.

The last tract, purchased by Harry Steward of Wolf Creek, included an estimated 694,000 board feet of Douglas fir and sugar pine on the right-of-way of the proposed extension of the Kelsey-Mule access road in northeast Curry county. Prices for the tract were \$15.90 for the Douglas fir, \$29.60 for the sugar pine for a total of \$14,774.70.

The tract that received no bids contains an estimated 8,004,000 board feet located near Cold Springs in northeast Curry county. This tract, under the regulations, will remain open for bids for an additional 90 days.

Next Sale Scheduled

The next sale planned by the Medford district of the bureau has been advertised for May 29 when five tracts containing an estimated 27,681,000 board feet appraised at \$624,844.10 will be offered. Three of the tracts are located in the Galtso area of Josephine county, one is on Ditch

creek in northwest Jackson county and the fifth tract is near Pinehurst in southeast Jackson county.

On June 12, five more tracts containing an estimated 26,246,000 board feet appraised at \$509,867.75 has been advertised for sale. Two of the tracts are located in the Dead Indian area of Jackson county, one is on the Butte Falls-Prospect road in Jackson county, one is in the Galtso area of Josephine county and the fifth one is on Cow Creek near Glendale in Douglas county.

Information regarding the proposed sales or the two tracts which are available at present that received no bids at the regular sale may be secured at the office of the district manager in the Medford city hall.

Cherry Fruit Fly Appears on Trees

All commercial and home orchardists should spray now for the cherry fruit fly, according to Don Berry, county horticultural agent.

The first flies emerged Thursday, he said. Those owning cherry trees usually have about five to seven days in which to spray before the flies start laying eggs which cause damage, he said.

All sweet, sour or seedling cherry trees should be sprayed thoroughly using either one quart of perthane or three pounds of methoxychlor per 100 gallons of water, Berry said. In addition, tree owners should add two pounds of malathion per 100 gallons of water for aphid control, the county agent suggested.

The spraying should be repeated in 10-day intervals until picking is completed, Berry said.

The home gardener should use two heaping tablespoons of methoxychlor in three gallons of water plus two tablespoons of malathion. Small sprayers are ineffective on large trees but can be used on the small trees, Berry concluded.

EP Kindergarten Members Visit Library

Members of the Eagle Point Kindergarten, with their teachers, Mrs. Edna K. Cunningham and Mrs. Lehman, visited the Medford, Public library Wednesday.

Children who made the visit and heard stories told by Mrs. Cynthia McKay were Kay Hopewell, Margy Martin, Karen Martin, Ellen Pulley, Tommy Gibbons, Debbie Grisom, Mike Lehman, Margie Lehman, Keith Schoettle and Richard Brandhorst.

Local Optometrists Attend Convention

Several local optometrists planned to attend the annual convention of the Oregon Optometric association this week end in Roseburg. The convention started Friday, and concludes today.

Dr. Fred Kushner, nationally known lecturer and education director of the Western Iowa Optometric group, will be the featured speaker at the convention.

Convention activities will include business sessions, lectures and a seminar on contact lenses.

Several hundred optometrists and their wives from the state of Oregon were expected. Special activities are planned by the auxiliary to coincide with the program of the optometrists.

U.S. Has Three 'Moons' in Orbit

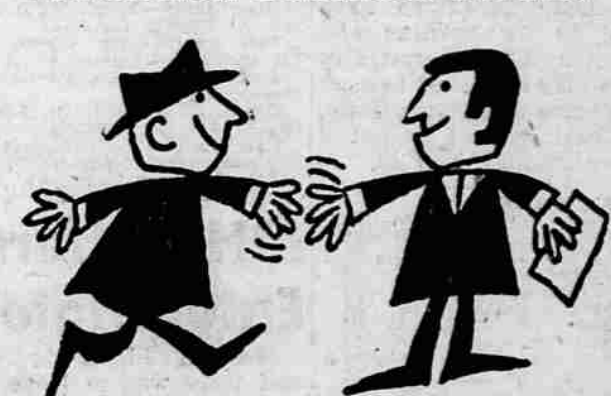
Washington — (P) — The United States has three earth satellites in orbit, the Army's Explorer I and Explorer III and the Navy's Vanguard I. The Army sent the first Explorer, America's first earth moon into outer space with a Jupiter-C rocket at Cape Canaveral Jan. 31.

The Navy launched Vanguard I, a 6½ inch test sphere, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, after failing in several earlier attempts.

The Army put Explorer III up with a Jupiter-C March 26.

Explorer II either disintegrated or fell into the sea. Russia's first two Sputniks have both disintegrated.

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