



NEW BOX CAR — A newly designed box car to carry wood chips is shown unloading at a fibreboard plant. Southern Pacific has placed 500 of the new cars in operation. They are used in Oregon and California. SP purchased the cars for \$6 million, officials said.

SP Develop Cars To Transport Chips

Portland — Wood chips, a by-product of western forests, has resulted in construction of a new type box car being used by Southern Pacific railroad.

The car resembles a roofless, floorless box car. The steel sides slope slightly inward at the top, and hauls wood chips from Oregon and California mills to manufacturers along the Southern Pacific.

Southern Pacific company, designer of the new cars, has placed 500 of them in service built for the railroad by General American Transportation Corporation, at a cost of \$6 million.

Become Important
"Wood chips have become a commercially important product only in recent years," E. C. Ordway, Southern Pacific's freight traffic manager, Portland, said. "For decades the waste wood from which they're made was fed into scrap burners alongside saw mills. Today they're going in to such products as hardboard, chipboard, paper and fiberboard."
"Last year, we moved more than 35,000 carloads of chips from mills to factories," Ord-

way added. "That's well over three times the amount moved five years earlier."
One measure of the new product's importance looms up at Lobert, near Klamath Falls, where a \$12 million plant has been built to convert large stands of lodgepole pine, a scrawny tree with no previous commercial value, into chips and in turn will become insulation building board.

Shipping Problems
But if wood chips are a new-found asset, they also pose shipping problems. Because of their light weight and low original value, they must be moved in large quantities to be commercially attractive. And, when transported in conventional cars, they have a disturbing habit of clinging to the car walls, refusing to be unloaded.

Southern Pacific's new cars, designed by C. C. Leriche, assistant engineer of car design and construction, were made especially to combat these problems. Each of them carries almost 5,000 cubic feet of wood chips, dumping them through bottom doors into pits at their destinations. If the chips should cling to the sloping walls, a small portable vibrator is attached to the car, and the cargo is shaken loose.

Well Pleased
"SP's customers have shown themselves well pleased by the performance of the new cars," Ordway said.
"By cutting the cost of moving wood chips, and of unloading them, the new cars have made them a far more desirable product commercially," he said. "In doing so, they've made a substantial contribution to the lumber economy of Oregon and northern California."

Nurserymen to Help In Portland Garden

At a recent board meeting of the Oregon Association of Nurserymen the members voted to participate in the International Garden of Tomorrow by furnishing plant materials and assistance, according to an association official.
J. Vernon Marshall, secretary-treasurer of the Cascade chapter, reported that representatives from all seven chapters of the organization met in Roseburg July 8. At the meeting, he said, the group decided to work on the garden planned for the 1959 Oregon centennial exposition in Portland.

Plans for the garden include construction of the biggest floral clock in the world. At the conclusion of the exposition, the flowers are scheduled to be transplanted in Washington park.

Marshall also announced that the Cascade chapter will hold a picnic meeting July 15 beginning at 11 a.m. in the Grants Pass city park.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Roland J. Allen, no operator's license, \$10.
Earl R. Stephenson, overload, \$80.
Shorald W. Chapman, failure to stop, \$10.
Terry L. Tull, violation basic rule, \$15.
Manuel A. Flores, violation basic rule, \$15.
William F. Madden, violation basic rule, \$15.
Cernal Cook, overweight, \$10.
Willard D. Rollins, failure to stop, \$10.
Earl L. He, defective signal light, \$6.
Dale L. Pratt, overweight, \$6.
Raymond D. Miller, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.
Richard E. Wallace, failure to stop, \$10.
Russell D. Shoemaker, failure to stop, \$10.
Lenora Brand, Yreka, Calif., driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$255.
Ralph Simpson Burgess, Camp White, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$235 and ten days in county jail.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Neil Raymond Cornwell, Spokane, Wash., and Celeste Sylvia Winkelman, 164 Wightman st., Ashland.
Robert Lewis Hill, 824 Grant st., and Ella Beatrice Croxton, 303 North Fir st., Medford.

The Suwannee River, which has its source in the Okefenokee Swamp of South Georgia, has been made famous by two well-known songs: "Old Folks at Home," by Stephen Foster and "Swanee," by George Gershwin.

Sawdust
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Tito's Errors Said Still Uncorrected

Berlin—(UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Friday that the Cominform denunciation of Yugoslavia in 1948 was correct and that President Tito still had not corrected the errors which led to his expulsion from the Communist organization.

In an address to the East German Communist Party congress Khrushchev accused Tito of leading a slanderous campaign against the Soviet Union and the Soviet bloc.

He said Yugoslavia had sold out socialism—the Soviet term for Communism—for American "aims" and that Yugoslavia received \$100 million from the United States for reviving its slanderous attacks on Russia.

"The Americans do not give out money for nothing," Khrushchev said. "You have to sell your soul to get it." He said Yugoslavia is "shamefully concealing the fact that it has received other American aims."

Use Tribune Want Ads

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FEW NOTABLE REMARKS collected by Hal Stebbins:
Sidney Tremayne: "Letters that should never have been written and ought to be immediately destroyed are the only ones worth keeping."

George Bernard Shaw: "England and America are two countries separated by the same language."

Oscar Wilde: "The difference between literature and journalism is that journalism is unreadable and literature is unread."

On his own, Stebbins adds: "A chip on the shoulder indicates there is wood higher up" and "A good listener is usually thinking about something else."



An uptown draft board still is wondering what to do with this letter: "We beg you to exempt our employe Joe Sneagle. He is the only man left in our plant, and at the moment is carrying on with 14 inexperienced girls."

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Increase Noted In Firm's Assets

Assets of the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association increased \$1,161,554.38 during the six-month period ending June 30, according to W. J. Warner, president.

He said the increase was due to an increase of \$807,690.42 in savings for the same period, which is the largest increase in the history of the association.

Although the first mortgage loans increased only \$297,033.89 for the last six months, good earnings along with low operational costs made it possible to declare a 3½ per cent per annum dividend plus an extra one-half per cent per annum dividend for the six-month period ending June 30, he said.

Association investors received a total of more than \$217,000 in dividends June 30, he noted.

Secretary John Pletsch said that although a total increase in total mortgage loans for the period was about \$175,000 less than same period last year, loans increased more during June, this year, than during June last year.

Music Camp Concert Scheduled Tonight

Ashland — The Siskiyou Music camp of Southern Oregon college will present the first of a series of three concerts in the Lithia Park Butler Band shell at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

It will be conducted by Glenn T. Matthews, founder of the music camp.

Clarence Sawhill, a noted band authority and director of bands at UCLA, is conductor of the camp band and consultant-instructor for the college seminar on band methods and materials.



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J. P. "Jim" Rowan

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