

### Hanford May Be Largest Producer

Portland—UPI—J. E. Travis, manager of the Hanford Works at Richland, Wash., Friday told a meeting of the Columbia River Advisory group that the Hanford Works will be the Northwest's largest power producer by spring of 1964.

He told engineers and scientists of AEC and General Electric company that the atomic reactor plant will be producing power at the rate of 400,000 to 700,000 kilowatts by that time.

At the meeting here Friday Travis said the new reactor, designed for the primary purpose of producing weapons-grade plutonium, will be in production by the fall of 1962 and added it would require the expenditure of another 60 to 18 million dollars to put it into the power business.

He said that with Congressional approval and required appropriations it could become the largest atomic power plant in the world.

The average freight car on railway lines carries 976 tons a distance of one mile each day.

## News About Books From the Library

The following is a list of new books received by the Jackson county library during the past two weeks. They are books in the adult department.

**Biography:** The Way I See It, Cantor; Autobiography, DeMille; King of Crime, Frasca; The Frisbies of the South Seas, Frisbie; Life in the Crystal Palace, Harrington; La Guardia, Mann; Angels in Hell's Kitchen, McConnon; The Incredible Krupps, Munis; Family Gathering, Norris; Mine Eyes Have Seen, Poling; Adventurous Alliance, Tharp; From Pagan to Christian, Yutang.

**Other Non-Fiction:** The Image Merchants, Ross; Guideposts to a Stronger Faith, Peale; The Golden Age of Quackery, Holbrook; our Happiest ears, Clark; Holocaust, Benzaquin; Highway Statistics, 1957, U. S. Dept. of Commerce; Classified Directory and Guide Book for the Central Willamette Valley and the North Santiam Canyon.

**Serious Fiction:** Ada Dallas, Williams; The Tempter, Wiener; The Golden Cage, Torres; Poor No More, Ruark; Ha-

waii, Michener; The Crime, Longstreet; Short Term, Kennedy; Face of My Assassin, Huckins; The Time of the Peaches, Grant; The Mansion, Faulkner; The Man Who Would Be God, Chevalier.

**Adventure Stories:** The French Dragon, Rudgoc; A Fever in the Blood, Pearson; The Witch Door, Ogilvie; The Haunting of Hill House, Jackson; My Earth, My Sea, Gilligan.

**Romance:** A Midwest Story, Walker; One Pledge Hour and Sweet, Treadwell; Love at All Ages, Thirkell; Tammy Tell Me True, Sumner; Holiday from God, Mealand; True Love, True Love, Hubler; Khrishna Fluting, Berry.

**Mysteries:** Come Here and Die, York; Plot It Yourself, Stout; The Lonely Target, Pentecost; King's Ransom, McBain; Black Is the Fashion for Dying, Latimer; Alfred Hitchcock Presents My Favorites in Suspense, Hitchcock; Die Like A Dog, Halliday; The Widow's Cruise, Blake; Easy Prey, Bell.

**Other Fiction:** The Rescuers, A Fantasy, Sharp; Invitation to A Beheading, Na-

## Forest Industry May Seek New Radio Channels

The nation's forest industry must eventually seek new radio channels in the ultra high frequency range to supplement or replace the present frequency allocations, according to Dale Prentice, secretary-manager of the Southern Conservation and Tree Farm association.

The need for investigating possibilities of new radio channels was brought out at the annual membership meeting of Forest Industry Radio Communications which Prentice attended recently in Seattle.

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**300 Base Stations**  
Prentice attended the conference in behalf of the SOCT FA sponsored Roxy and Sexton radio networks. He stated that there are nearly 300 base stations in the far west alone which make use of the forest industry's assigned frequencies, and nationally more than 7,000 mobile sets operating within the limited band.

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**Careful Study**  
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lieve the bill will have the effect of giving the Federal Communication Commission legislative, judicial and executive powers, beyond that intended by Congress when the FCC was formed.

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**ESCAPES INJURY**  
Portland—UPI—Howard Philip Traver, assistant to Portland Mayor Terry Schruck, escaped injury Friday night when his city-owned car was struck from behind in home-bound traffic on east Burnside st. by a car operated by Vernon Edwards. Police said damage was minor.

**ANTHRAX SPORE VACCINE AUTHORIZED BY STATE**  
Salem—UPI—The animal industry division of the state agriculture department has announced that use of anthrax spore vaccine will be permitted, livestock owners in two sections of Klamath county, the only two areas in the state allowed use of the vaccine.

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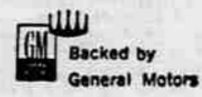
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