



DRAINAGE CULVERT — Drainage water from the west slope of Roxy Ann will disappear underground for several hundred yards in the vicinity of Hillcrest rd. and North Phoenix rd. junction, and the culvert shown above is completed. Workmen are coating the corrugated metal "tunnel" with concrete by the gunite method, in which the material is blown on by air pressure. Part of the nine-hole addition to the Rogue Valley Country club golf course will lie over the culvert. Varying shades of gray show the concrete in different stages of drying.

Mansfield Writes Off Adlai's Hope For Presidency

Washington—(UPI)—Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has written off Adlai E. Stevenson's chances of becoming the Democratic presidential candidate again this year.

Mansfield said Sunday the Democrats' standard-bearer will be one of four senators—John F. Kennedy (Mass.), Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), and Stuart Symington (Mo.)—and "nobody else."

Gov. Edmund P. Pat Brown of California agreed that the four senators have emerged as the leading candidates. He said he did not believe Stevenson "can sit back and be drafted."

Brown said he could foresee the circumstances in which a deadlocked convention would turn to Stevenson but added, "I don't think that will happen."

All-Out Candidates

The four senators in the presidential picture were looking, talking and acting more than ever like all-out candidates in the wake of developments over the weekend.

Their backwardness appeared to fall sharply away as a result of the Democratic party's big presidential "style show" Saturday night, in which seven prospective presidential candidates participated.

Johnson, who says he isn't running despite a Texas boom in his behalf, smilingly greeted the other White House hopefuls as "fellow front runners" in his speech.

Symington, who like Johnson doesn't plan to enter any primaries, voiced sincere thanks for being included in the "parade of prospects." He observed that "everybody wants to run for president this year."

Kennedy and Humphrey had no problem about disclosing their intentions. They had already announced they were active candidates for the nomination.

What Is The Law?

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A Trespassing Hunter Has No Legal Claim to the Animal He Shoots

Mr. Snyder imported two silver foxes from Canada for breeding purposes and kept them in a pen. One fox knawed through the wall of the pen and escaped.

Later Mr. Hunter shot the fox while he was hunting in the unenclosed woods belonging to Mr. Smith; these woods were in an area posted on all sides with signs warning hunters and other trespassers to keep out. Snyder, Hunter and Smith all claim the very valuable pelt. To whom does it belong?

Recognizes Title

Ordinarily the law recognizes the title of one who captures and confines a wild animal only so long as it continues in his actual control. It also recognizes his ownership in case the animal has become so domesticated that, although roaming free from restraint, it was its custom to return to him. Unless this returning could be shown, the owner's title came to an end

upon the animal regaining its natural liberty. Thus Snyder had no claim to the pelt.

Assuming that Snyder had lost his right to the animal or the pelt because it had escaped, did Hunter or Smith have the right to the pelt? If Hunter was a trespasser on Smith's land, the pelt would belong to Smith. Had the unenclosed land of Smith's not been posted, it is probable that Hunter would not have been a trespasser.

Open To Public

It is often the custom to consider such land as being open to the public for hunting where there are large uncultivated tracts of land which are not enclosed and where the owner has not taken steps to notify the public that he does not want people to enter the tract. If the land were not posted or not effectively posted, then there would be good ground for Hunter to claim the pelt.

For Smith to properly post his land it was necessary that he post it in accordance with the requirements of the state

statute. The state statutes often read, "Printed or written notices have attached thereto, by authority, the name of the owner or person in the lawful occupation of the lands or premises, and requiring all persons to forbear trespassing on the lands or premises and to depart therefrom, posted in three conspicuous places on the land or premises, is sufficient prima

facie evidence of notice." Of course, if an officer of the law has occasion to enter upon the land posted in the performance of his duty, he is not a trespasser.

Approximately nine and a quarter million patients were admitted to hospitals in the United States in 1937. In 1937, the figure was a record 23 million.

Since 1950, U. S. retailers have greatly increased their dollar expenditures for newspaper advertising. Sporting goods dealers, for instance, have upped their investments a healthy 97 per cent; building supply dealers, 78 per cent; appliance dealers, 67 per cent.

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Plastics Reported to Have Big Decade Ahead; 11 Billion Pounds

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New York—(UPI)—Plastics have a big decade ahead of them with the outlook for production of 11 billion pounds by 1970.

Last year, according to the annual survey of Modern Plastics Magazine, the plastics makers turned out 5.5 billion pounds. That was three times the output 10 years before.

And those euphonious names, polyethylene, styrene, vinyl, cellulose, and so on, have become household words over the years.

Polyethylene has done the best of them all. In 1939 its use crossed a billion pounds. Greatest Use

The greatest use of polyethylene was in film 310 to 340 million pounds. Of this 30 million pounds went into garment bags to the extent that the use of this plastic pushed paper bags completely, leaving no room in that department for expansion.

The industry had an unfortunate problem arising from the garment bags for a time when many infants smothered in those films which had been used as mattress covers.

This situation has been remedied by the use of thicker film, paper-film combinations, and an information campaign conducted by members of the industry.

Other Uses

Other uses of polyethylene include bread wrappers, frozen food containers, heavy bags for shipping fertilizers, and many others, including toys, pipe, wire, and cable covering.

Markets for polyethylene look so big to the producers that they plan to add 40 million pounds of capacity by 1962. The new uses include rigid bottles for detergents.

Number two in plastics for 1939 was styrene which reached a use of near 900 million pounds. Much of this went into refrigerators, packaging for such products as berry boxes, containers for ice cream and cottage cheese, hobby kits, dinnerware.

Vinyl chloride rated third place with production at 830 million pounds, against 650 million a year earlier. Vinyl producers look for consumption of 1.5 billion pounds within another five years.

Much vinyl is molded or extruded (extrusion is pushing the product through dies on the order of toothpaste through a tube.)

Vinyl Future

Of course, there's been a spurt in use of vinyl floor coverings—157 million pounds, up 41 million in 1939. A rise to 250 million is foreseen in a few years for this branch of the industry.

Then there are such vinyl uses as wire covering, metal coatings, furniture cushioning, gasketing, and so on. Also boat bumpers, floats, inner linings, and packaging.

Not so many years ago, it was said that plastic would replace steel, wood, many metals and so on. Actually all these items continued to expand in use and plastics carved out their own future.

"It is, of course, always satisfactory to see plastics consolidate their gains," Modern plastics says, "but there's a different kind of excitement when plastics encroach on markets traditionally reserved

for metals, glass, wood or other conventional materials."

Other Breakthrough

The magazine cites such breakthroughs as molded polyethylene luggage, replacing canvas; reinforced plastics used instead of aluminum in the construction of outboard motor covers; blowmolded bottles that were cheaper than

metal cans; and molded plastic valves that cut into an all-brass faucet line.

"In the over-all picture of current plastic consumption," says Modern Plastics, "these applications count for little. They speak eloquently, however, of things to come."

"Moreover, many of the plastics used to make them are still relatively new, and it may be assumed that as the plastics industry and its consumers explore the properties of these plastics and learn how to handle them they will prove the vanguard of new plastic breakthroughs in the decade ahead."

With the growth of plastics, the machines used to produce them rose sharply in 1939 also. Sales of injection machines jumped 54 per cent; extruders, 23 per cent; vacuum forming machines, 42 per cent; compression presses, 18 per cent; and blow-molding machines showed a five per cent rise.

Plastics is a relatively new industry. The first plastic-celluloid was invented about 1869 by John Wesley Hyatt, head of Hyatt Roller Bearing company which eventually became part of General Motors along with Alfred P. Sloan Jr. who controlled the company.

The real push to plastics, however, came in 1907 when bakelite was invented. Today the industry is growing and producing more and more new things that add to the color and ease of living.

Valley Man Appears In District Court

LeRoy Story, 380 Ashland st., Ashland, was bound over to the grand jury Monday after appearing in district court on charges of doing malicious and wanton injury to personal property.

Story was released after posting \$1,500 bail in district court. He is charged with shooting a jar Jan. 9 containing a mining title belonging to Everett Lester Eastman. The jar containing the piece of paper was nailed to a tree at a mining claim 6 miles north of McKee bridge on Kinney creek, sheriff's deputies said.

The number of two-car families in the U.S. is constantly growing. In many cases, the second car is a used one. The average automobile dealer allocated 72 per cent of his used car advertising budget for newspapers, where he knows his ads will be seen by practically all of his potential customers.

Burglars Attempt To Take Coin Boxes

Ashland—One coin box on a soft drink machine was taken and attempts made to break into several others Monday morning, city police reported.

Between \$2 and \$3 was believed to be in the box taken from a machine at Bill Langley's Texaco Service station, 744 North Main st., early Monday.

Attempts to take the boxes failed, police said, at Wolff Brothers Service station, North Main st., and four boxes on dryers at the Laundromat in the Gateway Shopping Center.

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