



**PLASTIC WHEEL**—Light enough to be held by a child but strong enough to support a tank. That's this plastic tank wheel being developed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron, O. Eight-year-old Jeff Denholm is dwarfed by the tank in the back-

ground but carries the new lightweight plastic 60-pound wheel easily. The plastic wheels are intended to replace the conventional steel tank wheels, greatly reducing the weight of the vehicle. (UPI Telephoto)

**Forestry Request Pleases Morse**

Washington—UPI—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), said Monday he was encouraged by President Kennedy's request for an extra \$22 million for forestry programs.

"I am gratified to learn of this increase," Morse said. But he said it was "still short of the amount needed to put the program for the national forests on the schedule that was suggested by the previous administration in 1959."

The Oregon Democrat said Kennedy had inherited programs that "were way behind schedule because of the failure of the previous administration to seek necessary funds."

"President Kennedy is doing his best to make up for the previous administration's resources deficits while still giving due consideration to the overall budget situation," he said.

**State Highway Bids To Be Opened April 11**

Salem—UPI—Bids will be opened here April 11 on 30 state highway projects costing an estimated \$11 million, the State Highway commission said today.

**Neuberger Urges No Education Ties**

Washington—UPI—Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D-Ore.) urged Monday that federal aid to education be made available to states with no strings attached.

The Oregon Democrat made the statement during an appearance before a Senate subcommittee, which is holding hearings on a federal aid to education bill.

She also expressed the hope that aid which would be made available under the bill would be used to improve the "quality as well as the quantity" of teachers.

**Scout News**

**Cub Scout Pack 8**  
Cub Scout Pack 8 will hold a meeting Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson school gymnasium.

**A Bob Cat Investiture Ceremony and Presentation of Awards**  
A Bob Cat Investiture ceremony and presentation of awards earned by Cub Scouts are scheduled. Cubs, parents and friends are invited to attend since attendance counts toward the winning of a cup by the den that has the best representation at the meeting.

**Sewage Collection Spending Sets Mark**  
Portland—UPI—A record \$8,323,935 on sewage collection and disposal facilities was spent by Oregon communities last year, the State Sanitary Authority said Monday.

The authority added that more than \$57 million worth of new or improved facilities were needed by 113 communities in the battle against stream pollution.

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**Hearings Resume On Snake Dams**

Portland—UPI—The second week of Federal Power Commission hearings on rival applications to build dams on the Snake river opened here Monday.

The hearings center on fish passage facilities of the two proposed dams. Pacific Northwest Power Company seeks a license to construct the High Mountain Sheep Dam while the Washington Public Power Supply System has a rival application to build the Nez Perce dam.

Harlan B. Holmes, Portland, a biological consultant for WPPSS, underwent cross examination Monday. He maintained that both upstream and downstream passage facilities designed for the Nez Perce Dam site below the mouth of the Salmon on the Snake river would be successful.

Cross-examination of Holmes continued today. Technical aspects of fish passage facilities will continue throughout the week.

**Demonstrators Win First Hurdle**

Washington—UPI—Sit-in demonstrators, whose movement has spread throughout the south, have cleared their first hurdle in the Supreme court.

The court agreed Monday to hear its first case on this subject. It accepted for review the appeals of 16 Negro students at Southern university convicted in Baton Rouge, La., of disturbing the peace.

The forthcoming decision could govern cases of other demonstrators in Jacksonville, Fla., Greensboro, N.C., Atlanta, Ga., Lynchburg, Va. or other cities. On the other hand, the court may not rule in any such sweeping fashion.

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And nose-dived, falling, falling to earth. It was appalling.

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**Water Pollution Bill Said Threat To Public Health**

Salem—UPI—The president of the state board of health said Monday the water pollution bill approved by the Oregon senate "hamstrings" the state sanitary authority and is "a serious threat to the public health and welfare of the people of this state."

Dr. Carl Holm of Salem described SB36 as a "loophole" for those who pollute Oregon's streams.

The bill allows them to escape correction by protesting that future SSA orders to abate might not be "technically practicable and economically feasible."

**Vigorously Protested**  
These words in the bill were vigorously protested by Sen. Robert Straub (D-Engene) and others who contended the language would let industries and cities tie up the sanitary authority in court over definitions.

Dr. Holm declared: "It is unwisely counseled by the apparent that some of our state legislators have been city of Portland and other special-interest groups, placing the public health in jeopardy."

He said he hopes the Oregon house will "recognize the restrictions that senate amendments to SB36 have placed on the administration of Oregon's water pollution control laws."

"This is not the time to weaken the laws of Oregon, as pollution problems in this state multiply in the years ahead," he said. Dr. Holm said pollution control is basic and essential to good health and cannot be evaded by any individuals, groups, industries, cities or towns without serious consequences.

"One of these consequences which we are already facing is infectious hepatitis, a serious disabling liver disease, which has become one of the most frequent illnesses in the country."

"People interested in health," he continued, "should not let this action pass without vigorous protest in view of the state's moral and legal responsibilities in all matters relating to the preservation of life and health of the people of the state."

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**Belton To Keep Present Duties**

Salem—UPI—The senate, state and federal affairs committee voted Monday to let Treasurer Howard C. Belton keep his present duties, instead of chopping Belton's 55-member staff in half by moving the gift and inheritance section to a new department.

Gov. Mark Hatfield advocated the switch in a reorganization bill to create a department of revenue headed by a cabinet officer picked by the governor.

The committee said, however, it probably will go along with the rest of the plan to put the 550-member State Tax Commission and staff in the new department. The committee said it favors the change.



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