



DEMONSTRATION - The Jamieson Whitecap Filter-Air Helmet distributor in southwestern Oregon and northern California counties is the Rogue River Spray company of Harry and David. The portable filtering equipment may be powered by direct or alternating current permitting its use on tractors and spray rigs. The helmet protects the spray rig operator from toxic materials. (Whitland Locke photo)

Filter-Air Helmet Dealer Is Announced in Region

Harry and David, through its Rogue River Spray company, has been appointed the exclusive distributor in southwestern Oregon and northern California counties for the Jamieson Whitecap Filter-Air Helmet. David H. Holmes, president of Harry and David, made this announcement today.

The filter-air helmet is a lightweight protective helmet which is supplied with clean, filtered air (which also may be refrigerated or heated) from a portable filtering device. The filtering equipment may be powered by 6, 12 or 24-volt direct current or 115 volt alternating current. This versatility will permit its use on tractors, spray rigs, trucks or in in-plant installations. Its portability allows it to be moved from one piece of equipment to another in a matter of minutes and a variety of accessories permits its use under a myriad of operating conditions.

The Whitecap Filter-Air Helmet protects the tractor or spray rig operator from toxic materials, dust, dirt, chaff and pollen as well as heat or cold. Four years have been

Youth Group Aids Missionary Work

By CLAUDE COX
United Press International
New York—(UPI)—A personalized touch has been added to missionary giving.

Church members in the past often have contributed to missionary work at home and abroad without knowing exactly where the money was going.

The Assemblies of God, largest of the evangelical denominations, has a program that its officials believe gives more meaning to giving than simply putting donations in the missionary barrel.

"Speed-the-light" is the program's name. It belongs to the young people of the denomination, who call themselves Christ's Ambassadors, or C.A.'s. They give for specific projects to specific mis-

sionaries and thus can see from the outset the significance of their participation. As its name indicates, Speed-the-Light is concerned with dissemination of the gospel, mainly with the vehicles used to carry the missionaries assigned to spread the word.

The program began in 1945 with the contribution of an amphibious airplane for use in Liberia. The second piece of equipment was a motorboat sent to the Bahama islands. Later gifts were a jeep for Costa Rica, printing press, radio equipment and public address systems.

To date, the young people have received and filled individual missionary requests for 517 bicycles, 497 autos, 385 station wagons, 164 motorcycles, 78 jeeps, 46 boats, 41 trailers, 31 motors, 27 buses and 28 airplanes. Also pro-

vided have been 33 animals for use in places where motorized conveyances cannot travel.

Other items contributed have included typewriters, recorders, transmitters and duplicating machines.

Requests Filled
Here is how the program works: a missionary makes a request for a piece of equipment through his field secretary. The request is sent to Speed-the-Light, which raises the necessary funds through annual "Dollar day" services in local churches and individual contributions by young people.

The equipment then is purchased and sent on its way. Speed-the-Light has several firm rules. No luxury accessories are included on any piece of equipment. Every effort is made to distribute equipment evenly among the

various missionaries. The necessary money must be raised before equipment is purchased. All equipment remains the property of Speed-the-Light and, when any of it is sold, the organization gets the money to use for new items.

Thus far, more than \$4 million worth of equipment has been bought and distributed by Speed-the-Light since its inception in 1945.

"One of the most significant aspects of the program is that the young people usually have a specific project for which to work," a spokesman for the denomination said.

"Each gives for a certain item, such as a jeep, or airplane, and all give to a missionary they know. This gives added meaning to missionary giving. It also stimulates the participation of youth in our church."

Three Accidents Listed By Police

A pedestrian was slightly injured in an accident that took place Monday at the corner of Eighth and Front sts., according to Medford city police.

Lee Walter Dew, 64, of 520 South Fir st., told officers he would call his own physician for treatment. The driver of the car was William Paul Wilsheimer, 59, Indian Creek rd., Shady Cove.

Two other accidents were also investigated by police Monday. A non-injury accident occurred on North Central ave. south of East Fifth st. when cars driven by John Worth Weert, 59, and Ernest Fred Snyder, 62, collided. Weert resides at route 2, box 202C, and Snyder lives at

route 4, box 430D, both Medford.

Eiler Rhoades, 31, of 2429 Obispo dr., and Jess Roy Jacobson, 46, Crannell, Calif., was the driver of the car. No injuries occurred and no citations were issued.

Senate Probers Speeding Inquiry In Estes Case

Washington—(UPI)—Senate investigators, seeking to speed their own marathon inquiry, called for more testimony today on the Agriculture Department's investigations of Billie Sol Estes.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) scheduled hearings of the Senate investigations subcommittee's study of Estes cotton allotments. It was the seventh week for the study, and key witnesses remain to be heard.

McClellan said he views Sept. 1 as the earliest possible date for concluding the allotment inquiry. The subcommittee must then decide whether it wants to look into Estes' grain storage operations, which are already under scrutiny by a House subcommittee.

Witnesses Called
Testimony on the diligence with which Agriculture Department units pressed their inquiries into Estes' operations was on tap today. Called as witnesses were:

Charles Cleveland, chief investigator for the Agricultural Marketing Service here; Delbert J. Harrill, director of internal audit for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service here; and A. F. Rounsaville, of Temple, Tex., chief of internal audit for the ASC Texas office.

Novelty Tires Serve As Surgical Devices

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Rubber tires, the small variety used for novelty ashtrays, have found a role in surgery and anesthesiology, according to Children's hospital of Los Angeles.

The hospital reported doctors there are using the six-inch diameter tires as pads or cushions during operations on children. While anesthetic is being administered, the tires are placed under the head or shoulders of the patient to achieve good air passage in the respiratory system.

Car Model Reflects Owner's Personality

New York—Are there personality differences between people who own convertible cars and those who buy standard and compact models?

Yes, says a recent issue of the Journal of Marketing, quoting Ralph Westfall, a Northwestern university professor. Westfall said a research project in Los Angeles and Chicago found convertible owners to be "more active, more vigorous, more impulsive, more dominant and more sociable," but less stable and less reflective.

Hallmark Building Is New Fallout Shelter

Kansas City, Mo.—The international headquarters building of Hallmark Cards, Inc., has been licensed as the first public fallout shelter here, under President Kennedy's new federal shelter program.

The nine-story contemporary structure could accommodate 25,000 persons in an emergency, Civil Defense officials said.

DARING YOUNG MAN

Milwaukee, Wis.—(UPI)—Lester Thompson Jr., 18, got a ticket for being a "daring" young man. Thompson dared patrolman Justin N. Gorski to give him a ticket for jaywalking and wound up charged with two counts of jaywalking, two of disorderly conduct and one of resisting arrest.

FAIRLY UNDEMANDING
London—(UPI)—Notice for an apartment for rent: "The landlord is fairly undemanding excepting for the actual rent."

JUST LIKE DAD
Great Bowen, England—(UPI)—Charles Freville-Heygat, 12, won a cake-baking contest by defeating 10 other competitors—including his mother.

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