

WOOD MOLASSES AS FEED REPORTED AT OSC

Good progress with experiments on feeding wood sugar molasses to poultry and livestock at the Oregon Experiment station was reported to the director of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, George Hunt, of Madison, Wis., when he made his first visit to the OSC campus late in July.

The feeding experiments are a cooperative project involving the federal laboratory at Madison, which makes wood molasses out of Douglas fir sent east from Oregon, the Oregon forest products laboratory at OSC, and the agricultural experiment station.

Mr. Hunt was told by men in the animal husbandry and poultry departments that both hogs and chickens fed the wood molasses in varying proportions were comparing favorably with those on standard rations. Successful feeding of dairy heifers with the wood molasses had been previously demonstrated at the college.

The visitor was also favorably impressed with the general layout and equipment of the forest products laboratory. He said it is designed and equipped to handle research problems of particular value to this region. It is intended to supplement and not duplicate the work done at the national laboratory, explained Dean Paul M. Dunn, its director.

While the experimental wood sugar molasses is being made in a pilot plant in Madison, western supplies in commercial quantities would be available if the Springfield plant for making alcohol from wood waste is put into production. Making the molasses is an intermediate step in converting wood waste to alcohol.

Mr. Hunt was taken to visit northwest centers of wood utilization developments by Ed Locke, former OSC staff member, now chief of the wood utilization unit of the Northwest Forest and Range experiment station in Portland.

MONTAG WINS BID ON PORTLAND BRIDGE

The H. O. Montag Construction Co. which has held important contracts in the Detroit Dam area, was low bidder on a \$800,000 bridge approach project in Portland this week.

The company has done most of the concrete work for Kuckenber Construction Co. on the North Santiam highway and was the successful bidder on building a transmission line from Lyons to the Detroit Dam.

KANSANS PLAN PICNIC

The Kansas Society of Oregon will hold its annual picnic at Jantzen park in Portland Aug. 7. Come early and bring your lunch. All Kansans are invited. A good program has been arranged.

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Committee Reports \$10,000 Pledged to Golf Project

More than \$10,000 has been pledged for the construction of a nine-hole golf course, it was announced this week by an organizing committee headed by Fount Paul.

Mr. Paul said that signed pledges of \$100 each had been turned in and would total well over 100 signers. Assisting Mr. Paul in getting pledges have been Jack Lacey, Dave Reid and others.

No site for the proposed golf links has been picked, although several have been inspected. Besides the course, the organization committee has in mind the building of a clubhouse.

The organizers believe that volunteer help and contributed use of equipment can cut the cost of the course considerably. The plan is for the members to get together week-ends and do most of the work.

The committee found many in other Canyon communities, as well as Stayton, who were interested in a golf course. The drive for pledges

is still going on. The committee reported success far beyond its expectations in the first week of the campaign.

Almost 100 per cent backing was given the golf course by the personnel of Consolidated Builders located here.

PLANE UPSETS

Byron Davis' plane was badly damaged last week when it turned over just before taking off. Glen Roberts was at the controls and Wayne Thomas was a passenger. According to Ted Galbraith, airfield manager, the brakes of the plane were set while the motor was going at a fast rate, causing the plane to pull forward. Mr. Thomas suffered a head laceration in the accident.

The Mill City Taven and the Mill City Pharmacy this week had their store frontages painted.

The Presbyterian Church is getting a second coat of paint.

BPA Seeks New Line Bid

The Bonneville Power Administration has released invitations to bid for clearing right-of-way for 45 miles of the Maupin-Detroit 230 kv. transmission line in the Warm Springs section, one of the longest portions yet put up for contract in the current grid plans for the Detroit Dam.

Bids will be opened, W. E. Trommershausen, district BPA manager, announced in Eugene, in the Portland office of the agency August 23.

The clearing project begins at the site of the Maupin substation and ends at the boundary of the Warm Springs Indian reservation and the Mt. Hood national forest.

Right-of-way will be cleared for later construction of a single circuit steel tower line to link in the Golden-dale-Detroit-Goshen 230 kv line. The section opened for bids is divided into three parts, and bidders may submit estimates on any or all of them, Mr. Trommershausen said.

Quality job printing at the Enterprise.

County Offered Cash for Timber

The Marion County court this week was considering a bid of \$135,000 for timber on 1100 acres of county land near Sardine Creek. J. K. Elder, of Portland, made the offer.

Judge Grant Murphy of the court said the offer would be discussed with state forestry officials.

Mr. Elder has been active in logging in the Canyon for many years, and ran a large timber operation later sold to Vancouver Plywood.

The land in question has been turned over to the forestry department for management and in event of sale the county's share would be \$100,000, subject to a small distribution of funds to taxation bodies in the area.

The state cruised the timber at 32 million feet—22 million of fir and 10 million hemlock. Mr. Elder's estimate was 24 million in all—17 million fir and 7 million hemlock. Judge Murphy said the offer would figure out at about \$6 a thousand, which he considered low.

But the Marion County treasury, it was acknowledged, would stand in need of the \$100,000.

DETROITER ACQUITTED ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Kenneth Kinney, Detroit, arrested last March by Marion County Deputy Sheriff L. M. Wright on a charge of driving while drunk, was acquitted by a jury in Beritenbush justice court recently.

Mr. Kinney was represented by the Salem law firm of Rhoten and Rhoten. Judge Edison Vickers presided.

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find check for a years sub to your valuable local paper.

We are spending the summer just above Marion Forks on the North Santiam River.

I wish to thank you for the fine article you had sometime ago on the big timbers we got out to keel the Frigate Constitution.

T. E. WESTERBERG

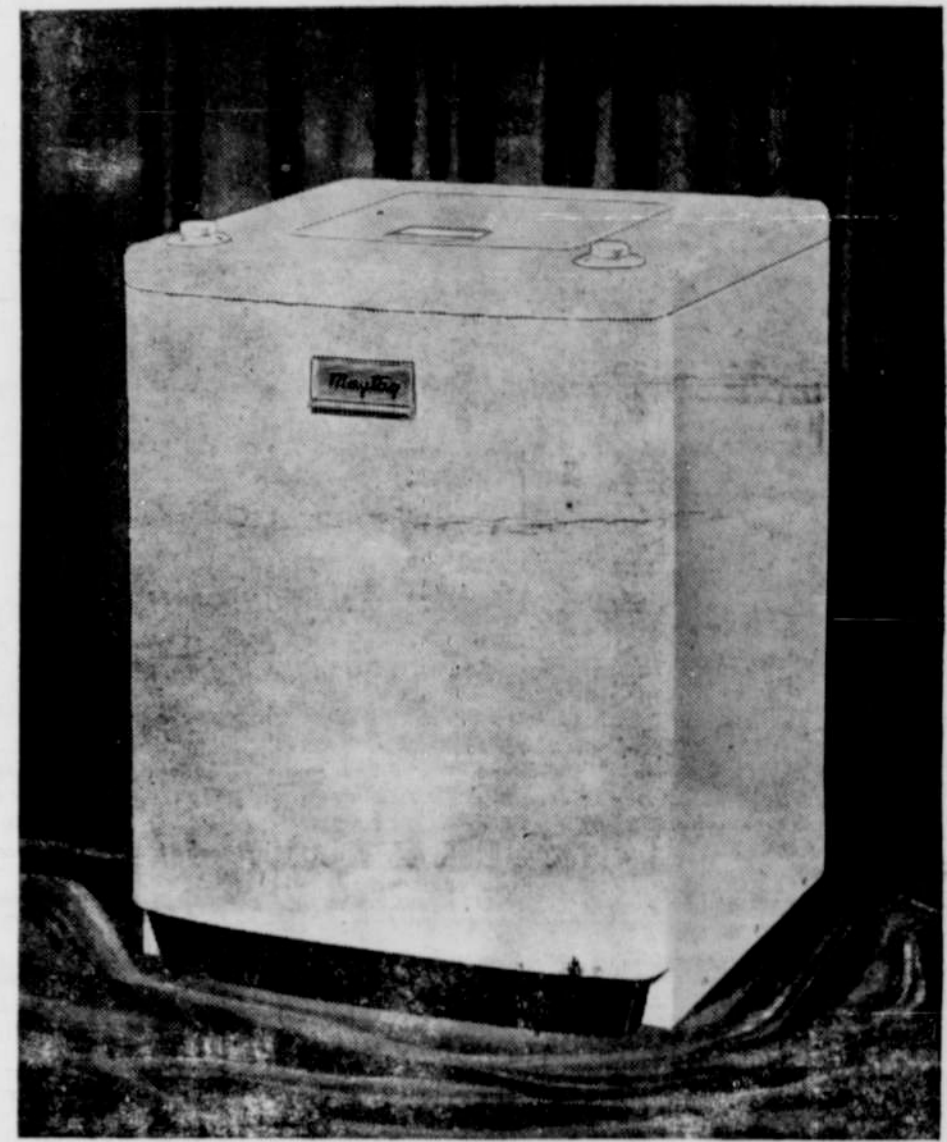
Ed. note: Mr. Westerberg is a nationally known expert on the construction of wooden ships. The timbers he refers to were found after a long search, and were spotted in the tree. They were so long that a double car lineup had to be used by the railroad while carrying them.

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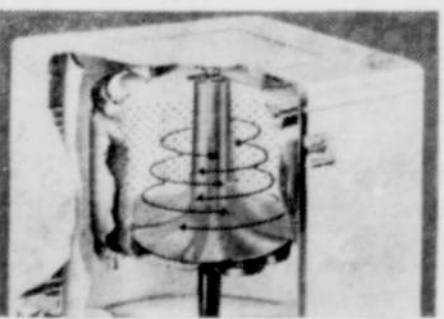
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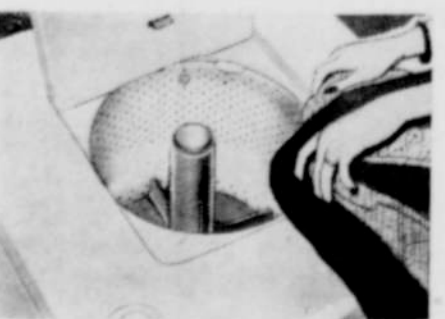
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