



THESE MEMBERS, a special finance committee of the state board of education were present Monday for a special budget meeting at O.T.I. Left to right, they are S. E. Bragoitti, Helix, Oregon, Ronald Jones, Brooks, and George C. Huggins, Coos Bay. Present also were Dr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of schools, Oscar Paulson, head of the vocational division of the board and Mrs. Victor E. O'Neill, Klamath Falls.

Tiremen Report Demand Up On Premium Type Product

By SAM DAWSON
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Americans are going to wear out a record number of tires this year on their old cars. And when they replace them, a growing proportion of car owners will buy the premium quality, higher priced tires. Recession talk or not, demand for economy lines or for recapping jobs hasn't increased noticeably as yet.
That, at least, is what they tell you here today in the rubber capital.
Prices on these replacement tires are firm, they insist—and if they have their fingers crossed when they say it, they keep them behind their backs.
The executives also talk confidently of the future of the tubless tire. They say that within a year or two almost all car makers will use them as original equipment.
Rubber companies whose auto-manufacturing customers are in a competitive race to produce aren't doing badly. Those who customers have been shut down or slowed down are hurting.
But one and all, when the competition got too hot last month, cut the prices of original equipment tires by 2 1/2 per cent.
They insist that was painful, even at the present price of rubber, because labor and other operating costs are high. And they say their profit margins are too thin for them to cut prices on tires sold by dealers to replace those worn ones on your old car.
The rubber industry quickly felt the slowdown by the auto makers. Dropping sales for most companies brought layoffs here.
It wasn't only tires. Rubber companies furnish many parts for cars, like window channeling, pedal pads, engine mountings.
"Truck tire business is off this year too."
The industry, however, takes cheer from reports of increased sales of cars and tractors, and from a spring quickening in many business lines that should be sending more trucks onto the highways.
Many rubber companies are so diversified today—some of them looking as much like chemical companies as anything else—that their earnings statements don't always reflect just the tire business. And just now the lower tax load with the ending of the excess profits levy makes them look better.
General Tire & Rubber, which specializes in the replacement tire

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Turkish Chief Of State Named

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Celal Bayar was assured today of an other four-year term as Turkey's president following his nomination by the majority Democrat party. The parliamentary group of the party, which won a sweeping victory in general elections May 2, decided to put Bayar's name before the new National Assembly when it convenes tomorrow to elect a chief executive.

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