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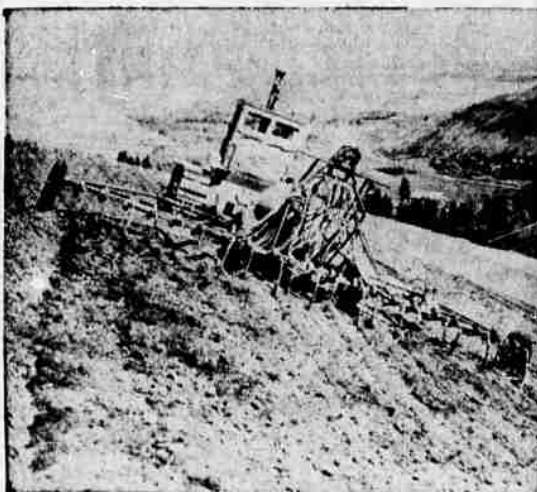
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THE NEW INSTRUMENT, a recording spectrophotometer, puts jet speed into analysis of pesticides and other materials. Added to the State Department of Agriculture chemical laboratories at Salem, it does in 15 minutes or less what formerly took as much as a full day. On top of that, its record is permanent and indisputable. As the chemists say, it takes a fingerprint of a molecule.

PAINT TIPS FOR BEDROOMS

NEW YORK (UPI)—When a bedroom needs to double as a study, guest-or - activity room, make it appear as spacious as possible.

The room will seem larger and lighter if the walls are painted a pastel shade. Wooden furniture painted to match the wall color also will increase the illusion of space. Ceilings should be painted white to reflect up to 85 per cent of the light that strikes the surface. Use a "flat" paint to diffuse light correctly. Glossy paint, when used on large surfaces, can create glare. However, use a glossy enamel on woodwork and furniture which needs to be scrubbed often.

Spectrophotometer Is New Addition At Lab

When the last legislature gave the state department of agriculture the green light to buy a recording spectrophotometer, no one foresaw last November's cranberry furor — or the subsequent intense focus on chemicals and residues.

J. D. Patterson, the department's chief chemist, merely wanted the \$10,000 instrument as part of the long-range program to keep the laboratories in line with chemical advances and usages.

Installed recently, the instrument—which the chemists will tell you fingerprints molecules — is already receiving a big play in the laboratory.

Some of the uses? To determine the quantity of vitamins in feeds, trace elements in fertilizers, spray residues on foods and the characteristics of insecticides and other materials offered for sale on the Oregon markets.

"If we'd had this instrument when the cranberry scare broke, we'd turned out laboratory reports much, much faster than we did," Patterson says.

That's one of the advantages of the recording device—it'll do in minutes what it took days before. And, because it writes its own story on charts as it works, the information is not only permanent

but deadly accurate.

The department has used an earlier model for years—a hand one, as it were, because the curve which told the story was plotted from point to point by hand.

The next major investment for the chemical laboratories — also approved by the last legislature — is an infra red spectrophotometer. When this is added, it will solve another barrier which has limited the department's laboratory work. Infra red has application for determinations in food, feed and sprays which cannot be done by conventional methods.

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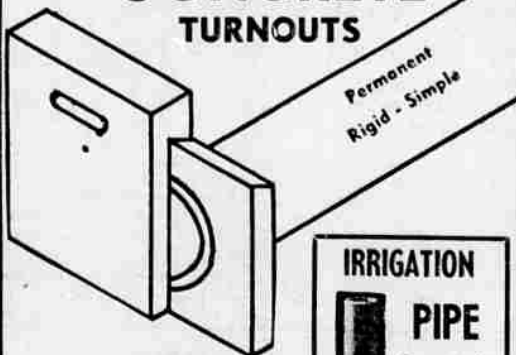


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Illegal Tax Collected

SUVA, Fiji (UPI) — Lawmakers worked fast here recently to legalize a tax they'd been collecting illegally for more than three years.

The comptroller of customs, faced with a complaint about a tax on sugar exports, reported with a somewhat red face that legal authority to collect the tax had lapsed in December, 1955.

But the customs department went right on collecting it—to the tune of nearly \$670,000.

The government, noting that if the illegal collections were refunded and the tax abolished, the money would have to be made up in other taxes, put a post-dated legalization bill for the sugar tax at the top of the legislative agenda.

SILENT AND — WELL

LONDON (UPI) — Silence in Britain not only is golden but healthful reports Dr. L. G. Norman, chief medical officer for the London subway system. During rush hours, he told the Royal Health Society, people stand with noses and throats as close as 12 to 13 inches. "The people traditionally do not converse and therefore are not unduly susceptible to infectious diseases," he said.

True sherry comes from only one place in the world—the Spanish district of Jerez, where it has been made for 2,500 years.