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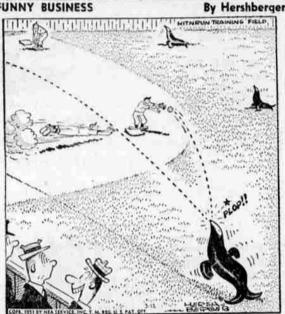
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#### World's Expense For Flying **Exceeds \$256 Billion Total**

By JAMES J. STREBIG Associated Press Aviation Reporter WASHINGTON — A British scientist has figured that

from Dec. 17, 1903, the day the Wright brothers flew, up to 1949, the world spent \$256,000,000,000 on aviation.

That is almost exactly the federal debt today and

nearly four fifths of the military costs of World War II

to the United States.

The estimate was made by Sir Richard Fairey, founder in 1915 of the British airplane company of that name and holder of most of the aeronautical honors attainable in England. He served with various British commissions in

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various British commissions in
Washington during the war.
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Sir Richard achieved his total
with a painstaking year by year
study of governament reports and
aironstation of national currencies
into dollar equivalents at the time
of the spending. The largest possible element of error, he said,
ties in the estimates of Russian
military aviation spending.
The study was made for the 38th
Wilbur Wright Memorial Lecture
before the Royal Aeronautical
Society in London last spring.
Sir Richard computed world
spending for military aviation at
\$245,000,000,000. That, of course,
does not include the money being spent for building air power
since fighting began in Korea. Of
the military total, \$188,000,000,000,
To Fercent, was spent during
World War II.
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World War II.

Civil Flying's Share

Global spending for civil aviation, including the Berlin airlift, was figured at \$11,500,000,000 for the 48 years. This is only about one dollar in 25 of the grand total.

Sir Richard noted, in tracing the spending for civil aviation, that before the first world war it included only sports flying and public entertainment or exhibitions. Air transportation had its beginnings soon after World War I and grew slowly in the 20 years before the next conflict.

By 1939 the world was spending around \$390,000,000 a year on civil aviation. But in the last year of the study—the fiscal year ending in 1949—the total was \$2,250,000,000.

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nearly one-fourth of the grand total for civil aviation for all the years before it. Military spending had an earlier start and a faster growth. It amounted to \$90,000,000 in 1913, the year before World War I, and hit a peak of \$3,000,000,000 dur-ing the war. The total for the war was placed at \$7,000,000,000.

#### Winston

By MRS. GEORGE BACHER Mrs. A. O. Pedersen has returned home to Portland following a visit

at the Rose school on Tuesday eve ning. Games are scheduled to be

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Mon., March 12, 1951 - The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.

gin at 7:30, and teams participating will include Wilbur, Green, Winston and Rosburg's "South Side." The Winston basketeers are: David Holteen, Rodney Pruitt, "Skippy" Willrett, Bobby Post, Roy Shepherd, Roland Davis, Ronnie Shepherd and Richard Drake.

The device has been expressed.

Shepherd and Richard Drake.

The desire has been expressed by the team for a sponsor from this community. Anyone interested in giving the team a hand should contact David Holteen at his home or dial 9-8817 evenings.

Mrs. A. C. Sherlock has resumed her duties as denuty in the sher-

Mrs. A. C. Sherlock has resumed her duties as deputy in the sheriff's office in Roseburg, after having been confined to her home be cause of illness.

The next meeting of the Ceramics club, recently organized in Winston, will be held at the home of Mrs. Otto Jones on Thursday, March 15. All ladies in the community interested in the hobby are invited to attend. The club holds all-day meetings each Thursday, and those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Greenware will be available at the home of the hostess.

In keeping with the Lenton sea-

home to Portland following a visit in Winston with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones.

Mrs. Ray Brosi is reported to be improved, after suffereing a severe attack of flu.

The Winston basketball team came up with its third victory of the season Tuesday evening, defeating Green in a rematch game at the Lookingglass school, with a score of 39-38. Green led by a wide margin until near the end of the game, the score at the half being 32-16 in Green's favor.

Other victory over Wibur a week earlier, and a previous 21-14 victory over Green.

Winston and other hoop squads, most of whom like Winston, are unsponsored, have elected to have a "single elimination tournament" at the Rose school on Tuesday evening. Group singing was followed by the presentation of a 5 minute script by Mrs. Rhodes. A sacred recording was played the benediction by Everett Perry. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perry, George Brosi, Mrs. Hubert Alford, A. C. Sherlock, Mr. and Mrs. Groups and Mrs. Groups are unsponsored, have elected to have a "single elimination tournament" at the Rose school on Tuesday evening. Group singing was followed by the presentation of a 5 minute script by Mrs. Rhodes. A sacred recording was played the benediction by Everett Perry. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perry, George Brosi, Mrs. Hubert Alford, A. C. Sherlock, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. A similar program was presented at the home of Mr. and an open discussion preceded to be a screen religious program was presented at the home of Mr. and a religious program was presented at the home of Mr. and a religious program was presented at the home of Mr. and a religious program was presented at the home of Mrs. Home of Mrs. Home of the hosters.



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Wakeman was a New York lawyer and the city's postmaster in 1850. He supported Lincoln's campaign for the presidency.

In one letter, Mrs. Lincoln refers to a "W," later designated as "So very far beneath our thoughts," but adds:

"Yet when you chance to visit "W' it (a) il be' quite amusing to hear your account (sie) some of the ludierous scenes you may have passed through."

