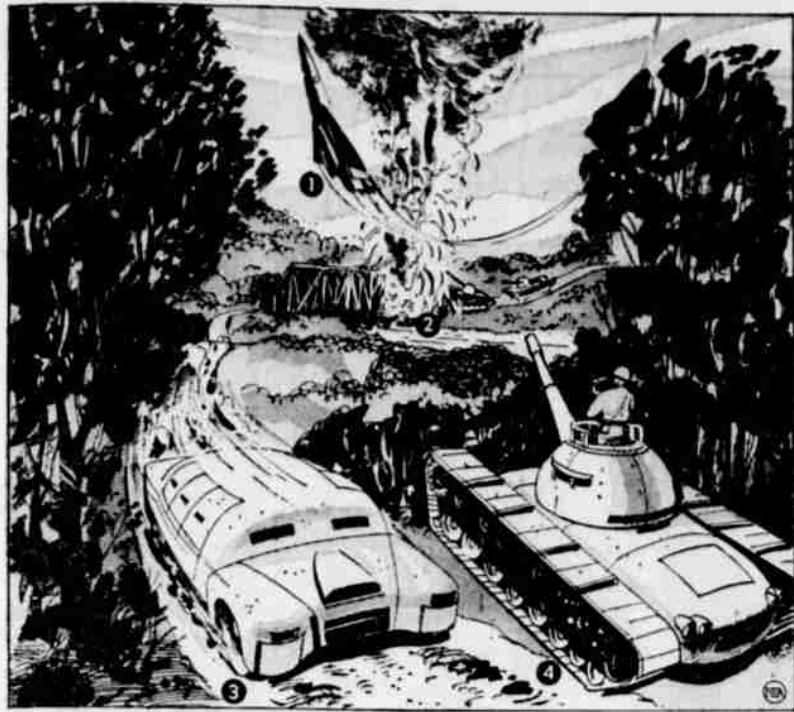




BATTLEFIELD OF TOMORROW — The drawing above pictures a battle scene of the future if the weapons currently under development are employed. A pilotless, plastic plane (1) swoops down for a look at a line of enemy tanks approaching a bridge which has just been blown up (2) by a nuclear blast. The charge was set by soldiers, racing away from the scene (3) in a 140-mile-an-hour personnel carrier. New 18-ton tanks (4) zero-in on enemy tanks with its atomic cannon. The plastic construction of the plane will enable it to evade enemy radar. It will carry high speed cameras, radar and television plus an atomic warhead and fly at speeds up to 400 m.p.h. Two models, one propeller and one jet, have been developed. The small nuclear demolition kit is being prepared for Army Engineers to blast open bridges and other obstructions. The speedy personnel carrier, expected to replace the truck and jeep, will be shielded to protect infantrymen from radiation. The new streamlined tank is expected to travel at more than 35 m.p.h.

Russia Reverses Stalin As Critic Of Composers

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party says Stalin in his final years left something to be desired as a music critic. So did Lavrenty Beria, V. M. Molotov and G. M. Malenkov.

The party's Central Committee announced last week it was wrong in charging Dmitri Shostakovich, Aram Khachaturian, the late Sergei Prokofiev and other leading Soviet composers in 1948 with the ideological crime of formalism. Their works had faults, the new decree said, but it wasn't that bad.

The committee said the error was due to Stalin's "subjective approach to art" in his declining years, meaning that the old man let his own taste call the tune for the party. It also cited the "negative influence" of Beria, the executed police chief, and Molotov and Malenkov, who were purged from their high party and government posts a year ago.

The composers were castigated in a Central Committee decree of February 1948, which ordered them to base their music on "Socialist realism," tie it closer to the life of the Soviet people and put their art to work for the Communist cause.

Public Acclaim Won

The decree resulted in a flood of operas, cantatas, tone poems

and the like glorifying Stalin, the Red army, events in Russian history, dam constructions, the achievements of collective farms and tractor stations and similar subjects. None have had the acceptance abroad of work done before 1948.

The accusation of formalism meant that the composers were overemphasizing form and style at the expense of content. It was generally considered to reflect Stalin's distaste for the dissonance and rhythmic innovations of modern composers, and his preference for works which told a story.

Shostakovich, Khachaturian, Prokofiev and others survived the storm of party criticism, won their way back into the party's good graces and are now the Soviet Union's favorite present-day composers. The purpose of the new decree appeared to be to set the record straight and also to saddle Beria, Molotov and Malenkov with a new charge.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"It's just as well you missed my plane, Mr. Wump. I forgot to make your reservation."

Phil Hitchcock To Leave State, Start Lumbering

OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — Phil Hitchcock, who failed twice in bids for Congress, said here that he is taking himself out of Oregon politics—and out of Oregon.

The former state Senate president said he will go into the lumber business in White Swan, Wash. Hitchcock lost narrowly to former Gov. Douglas McKay for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate two years ago.

In Oregon's recent primary election he failed to unseat Rep. Walter Norblad in the state's 1st Congressional District.

Hitchcock said he owns part of the White Swan Lumber Co. in the small town near Yakima and will operate the firm with his brother.

The company employs about 120 men. Hitchcock said he expects to move his family from their home here to White Swan in about a week.

He first entered politics while in the implement business in Klamath Falls. He served six terms in the state Senate.

The 53-year-old Hitchcock later became director of church relations at Lewis and Clark College in nearby Portland. He resigned that post to run against Norblad.

OSC Physics-Chemistry Building Contract Let

CORVALLIS (AP) — Contracts have been awarded for a new \$2,237,000 physics-chemistry building and construction will start immediately, Oregon State College announced Friday.

E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said the five-story building is to be ready in the fall of 1959.

A low bid of \$1,183,549 was submitted by O. R. Wayman, Portland, for general construction work.

The L. H. Morris Electrical Co., Eugene, was low bidder at \$244,928 for electrical work.

Low bidder at \$68,000 for mechanical construction was Arnetts Construction Co. of Albany.

The college plans to construct a second unit of the building later. The new structure will house the physics department, the department of agricultural chemistry and the Science Research Institute.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

PORTLAND (AP) — A common stock dividend of 4 cents a share has been declared here by Pacific Power and Light Co., which is in a big expansion program.

The firm has said two projects it is building, one of which is the \$6 million dollar Swift Dam in Washington state, will add 250,000 kilowatts to its generating capacity this year.

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Bernard Orell Elected Weyerhaeuser Officer

TACOMA (AP) — Bernard L. Orell, former Washington state forester and more recently a vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co., St. Paul, has been elected a vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

Orell was elected a vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. in 1953. He was forester for the state of Washington from 1949 to 1953. Previously he had been for two years assistant professor of forestry at the University of Washington, three years the protection inspector and training officer for the Oregon State forestry Department and with the U.S. Forest Service four years.

Orell, a native of Portland, is a graduate of Oregon State College.

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Hi Neighbors!

This is my bread! I want some butter. Somebody already got the gravy. A public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Roseburg City Hall by the Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday, June 11 at 10 A.M. The purpose of this hearing is to determine whether Ellis Cabs is to be allowed to haul passengers beyond a 3-air mile radius of Roseburg. This is your town and your cab service. If you believe this service to be justified, I urge you to attend this hearing. Remember the time, this Wednesday, June 11 at 10 A.M. Thank you.

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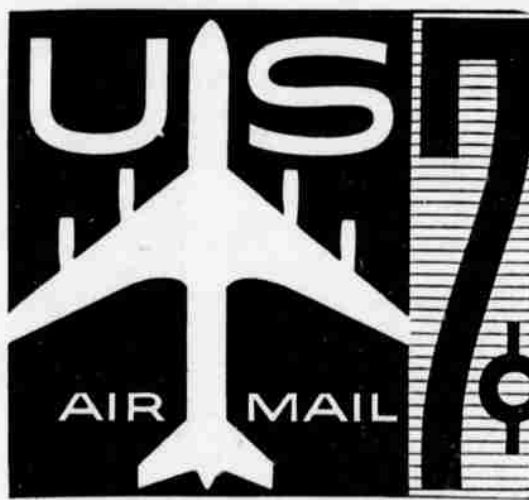
S. E. Stephens at Douglas

Phone OR 3-6626

MODEST MAIDENS



"Take off that bathing suit, Bridgette, the talent scout isn't coming to dinner tonight!"



SEVEN-CENTER — Effective Aug. 1, this blue and white, seven-cent stamp will be the regular air-mail issue. Same size as the current six-cent air-mail stamp, it features a silhouette of a jet airliner—the coming mode of commercial air travel.

Morse Cites Deadline For Service School Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has set June 13 as the deadline for applications from Oregon youths interested in taking competitive examinations for possible entrance to a service academy.

He said the examinations, to be given at various Oregon cities July 14, would be open to all youths between 17 and 21 years of age.

Persons interested in the examinations, he said, may get added information from his office in the Senate Office Building.

Billy Graham Thinks More Talk Of Hell Advisable

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With more preaching about hell, evangelist Billy Graham declares, there might be less hell in the community.

"Hell is an unpopular subject 'but that doesn't mean we should ignore it," Graham yesterday told a Cow Palace audience of 16,200.

"We are too interested in our own lives, our own pleasures, our own amusements.

"We don't want to be warned of the dangers that lie ahead," he said.

"I warn you of future retribution. I warn you the day of reckoning is coming."

He described hell as a place where the punishment of a just God is meted out to the wicked, not a sadist's torture chamber.

But hell is an extension of the private hells men make for themselves on earth when they live wrongly, and will be "a place of pains, torment and crying lusts that cannot be satisfied."

"Hell is a place of loneliness, hopelessness and total separation from God. The damned will have a body to feel torment and a memory that won't let him forget it," Graham said.

Graham said he believed in hell because the concept is necessary to restrain sin among men and to separate the wicked from the good.

At the end of his sermon 349 people came forward in "decisions for Christ."

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BLONDE

Sweet Tooth

ACROSS

1 Sweet

stuff produce

by bees

6 Common

sweetening

11 Donkey

13 Title anew

14 Bristly

15 Rugged

mountain

spurs

18 Worm

17 Sweet-scented

19 Entomology

(ab.)

20 Business

combines

24 Harsh sounds

27 Rat-catching

dog

31 Ventilator

32 Gradient

33 Caravanary

34 Lubricated

35 To stud, as

with stars

37 Razor

sharpeners

38 Exalting

40 Boards (ab.)

43 Slight bow

44 Hope's kind

47 Reiterate

50 Dinner course

53 Chemical

compounds

54 Went by ship

55 Doctrine

56 Equate

DOWN

1 Flexible pipe

2 Individuals

3 Burmese

wood sprites

4 Self-esteem

5 Affirmative

reply

6 Indian weight

7 One (Fr.)

8 Opening in

a fence

9 Prayer ending

10 Pause

12 Erects

13 More unusual

18 That thing

20 Original

21 Antenna

22 Body of water

23 Piece of twine

24 Foundation

25 Mortgage

26 Arrives (ab.)

28 Story

29 River in

Germany

30 Communists

36 Baves

37 Conceals

39 Preposition

40 Naughty child

41 Greek

commune

42 Twirl

44 Shield bearing

45 Soothsayer

46 Scatterers,

as hay

48 Mariner's

direction

49 Eagle (comb.

form)

51 Short sleep

52 Cravat

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