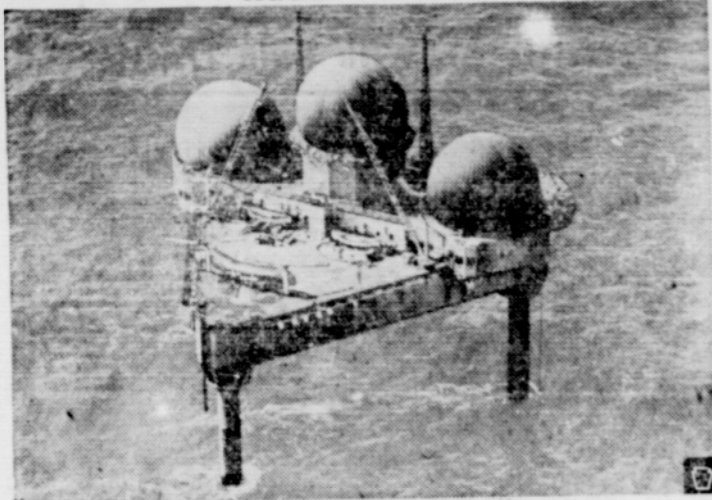


Radar Island



More than 100 miles off the New England coast, this man-made "island" is the first open-sea radar tower in the nation's new Atlantic defense network against air attack. Costing \$13 million, it houses 60 Air Force personnel on its three decks, and enough electrical gear to supply a city of 100,000. Its three spherical "radomes" are designed to spot enemy raiders at distances which are a military secret. The 6,000-ton "island" is the largest structure ever to stand so far from land amid such hazardous sea conditions, according to Gulf Oil which supplied fuels and lubricants during the unprecedented erection job by Raymond Concrete Pile Co. and DeLong Corp. (a joint venture).

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Frances Fields **BETTER BREAKFASTS**

Breakfast should contribute 1/3 of your daily food needs. For a bright nutritious breakfast serve pancakes in a variety of delicious ways:

Apricot-Maple Syrup: Simmer 1 1/2 c. maple syrup, add 2 table-spoons butter and 1/2 c. apricot nectar.

Brunch Pancakes: Mix in batter 1 c. chopped ham 2 1/2 c. grated cheese.
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OREGON WHEAT

For What It's Worth Harris Beach Park Draws 140,000 Persons in 1956 Season

By Clifford P. Rowe

So engrossed are we today with the more famous and expensive diseases that I am somewhat fearful lest some of those just newly born will not get the attention they merit. I feel it fitting, therefore, that I should alert the unwary to one new threat while there is still time for preventive measures.

As with all things new, a name must be chosen; and so with apologies to the doctors, I call it teevee tremens. I select this designation because this new disease has so much in common with the more familiar one—delirium tremens.

According to the medical dictionary, delirium tremens is a psychic disorder involving hallucinations, both visual and auditory, found in habitual users of alcoholic beverages. Teevee tremens may be similarly defined as a psychic disorder involving hallucinations, visual and auditory, found among TV gluttons.

The two diseases differ, however in symptoms displayed. Whereas the DT sufferers see snakes and monsters, hear noises, and are usually talking or yelling incoherently, the TV victim, rather than being noisy, is so uncommunicative that there is great danger of his eventually losing the ability to speak. In fact, he is so highly sensitive to talking in any form that he is quite capable of making hissing or shushin sounds if a trance is disturbed.

Extremely inactive, he spends most of his time in a squatting position, staring straight ahead. Some of the most advanced cases even go so far as to confine themselves in specially constructed suffering chambers which they humorously refer to as activity rooms, action is this case consisting of changing channels in a

frantic search for new hallucinations.

Treatment, as can readily be seen, faces innumerable obstacles since the person afflicted is often difficult to recognize as such. In fact, using sounds emitted as a basis it is extremely difficult to differentiate between the teevee tremens victim and a snake; using actions as a clue, there is a striking resemblance between the TV victim and a still warm corpse.

Recommended treatment: Cut down the day's viewing ration to ten hours and then gradually decrease until the time arrives that the patient can watch for one hour and then get up and walk away of his own accord.

According to the traffic count made by the Oregon State Highway department, traffic division 140,064 people visited the Harris Beach state park during 1956. This was 9,000 more than during 1955, and 224,000 more than 1954 when the count was 116,604. The 140,064 figure shows that only 14 state parks were visited more often than Harris Beach.

Azalea Park, the second state park within the city limits of Brookings had a total of 61,392 visitors during 1956, which was more than 11,000 more than the 50,055 total in 1955. However, the peak year for Azalea State Park was a high 79,545 total in 1954.

Other Curry county park which received a traffic count were Battle Rock, high for the county with 192,693, 75,000 more than a year ago; Cape Sebastian had 35,448 visitors, up 4,000 from the previous year; Geisel Monument, 5,184, up two thousand, and Humbug Mountain, 51,449. Buena Vista, 41,685, up 20,000 from a year ago.

Visitors to Oregon's state parks in 1956 exceeded the previous year by nearly 900,000 persons. An estimated 7,690,690 persons visited the 100 state parks for which day visitor attendance records are kept, compared to 6,818,827 in 1955. This marks the third straight year that a new attendance record has been established. The figures do not include overnight campers.

Yacquina Bay State Park at Newport, the perennial attendance leader again headed the list with 729,639. This was nearly double the 321,723 persons who visited second-ranked Sunset Bay at Coos Bay.

Attendance at most of the parks is determined by automatic traffic counters.

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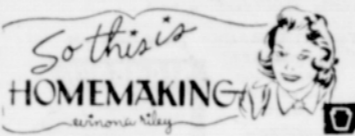


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From the time we first heard about the idea, Bill and I agreed that having the laundry in the bathroom made sense. That's what I like about my husband—he isn't one to come home from the office and disappear behind a newspaper for the evening. We talk things over.

Our one big problem was space. I couldn't see sacrificing all of the linen shelves to make room for a washer and a clothes dryer. As soon as I saw it at the appliance store, I knew the RCA Whirlpool combination washer-dryer was the answer. And after asking the salesman a few questions, I could hardly wait to tell Bill about it.

"Now slow down!" he told me that evening as I babbled on about my discovery. "Let's see if I have it straight. This wonderful appliance is just 33 inches wide, but it will wash and dry up to 10 pounds of clothes. And it doesn't wash clothes in water, but it washes with water. That couldn't be right."

"Yes, it is," I insisted. "It's a revolutionary new type of washing action—clothes get a shower instead of a bath. And it takes only three gallons of water per washing, plus what the load absorbs."

By this time Bill was ignoring me and concentrating on the illustrated folder I had brought home. "Infinite temperature control for water and air . . . built-in water heater . . . bleach dispenser . . . made by Whirlpool-Seeger Corp.," he read aloud.

"Honey," he said, looking up. "If you'll promise never again to drape the shower rod with dripping nylon . . ."

Needless to say, I promised.

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