



INDEPENDENCE—Bordering the Willamette, is a scene of postwar bustle and expansion, as viewed from the air. Extensive changes and construction are awaiting the end of the shortage of materials. The Independence Lumber and Manufacturing company, just to right of center foreground, plans additions at their present site, and Francis H.olt anticipates erection of a new machine shop at the north edge of the city. Sites for new buildings have already been obtained by A. L. Thomas and company, for a hardware store, and the Hart Motor company, automobile dealer. Another car agency, operated by M. M. Fulmer, has plans for postwar building. Thirty-eight blocks of new paving have recently been finished in Independence and, in addition, two alleys have been paved. Extension of the sewage system is included in plans to be carried out as soon as weather permits.—(Sta. Timesman Photo.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stroup

The state highway commission has a tourist promotion bureau. Local chambers of commerce and sections of the state likewise conduct campaigns to attract visitors to Oregon. One man who takes Oregon to other people through the medium of art is Peter Sheffers, Portland painter, whose sea- and landscape art lovers bring him fame and, I trust, fortune, and bringing art lovers fresh inspiration. That the Oregon scene is his principal subject adds to Oregon's own reputation as a land of lively beauty.

Just now Mr. Sheffers is showing his work at the Marshall Field galleries in Chicago. Previously he has exhibited at Gump's in San Francisco and at Meier and Frank, Portland. Shortly after he came to Oregon six years ago he showed a number of his paintings at the Salem YMCA and for a winter or two gave lessons in art here.

Last Sunday's Chicago Tribune had a write-up of his exhibition, by Eleanor Jewett, with a reproduction of his painting "Fishing Rocks at Yachats." The comment was "His paintings of the Pacific and the northwest are vigorous, realistic and beautiful." Of his work Miss Jewett wrote:

"Mr. Sheffers was a member of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts and at one time lived and taught in Rockford, Ill. He always has been strong in landscape painting. We can remember discussing clouds and hill formations with him. On the Pacific, Mr. Sheffers fell under the spell of the ocean and many of his beautiful pictures in the current show are of rocks and surging tides. Let no one think the sea is a (Continued on Editorial Page)

Help Needed in Carrot Harvest
Orders for 175 workers in the carrot harvest, beginning this week for the cannery pack, are on file in the farm labor office, Gladys Turnbull, farm labor assistant, reported Saturday.

Transportation will be at the office this morning at 7 o'clock to pick up hop pickers to work in a late yard near Hubbard. Filbert picking is going into the second and final harvest and walnut harvesting is expected to begin this week. The onion harvest will close this week, the office reported.

Demand is heavy for gladiolus bulb pickers for the bulb harvest which is expected to start Tuesday in fields on the Wallace road. The office has on file from a corn grower an offer of a furnished cabin for three or four workers to harvest corn, filberts and apples.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"O'boy, she kills me—Does Polly desire a tea wafers? WOW!"

Postwar Leadership Nil, Stassen Asserts Hits Centralized Federal Control

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, accused the administration tonight of failing "tragically in the responsibility of its postwar leadership."

"It is extremely disappointing to reflect upon the deterioration between the relations of the United Nations since the end of the war," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the annual convention of Oregon Republican clubs.

He called for announcement of a foreign policy recognizing "that the problems of all the world are interrelated, and that we do have a concern that is both humanitarian and practical in the future welfare of the peoples of other parts of the globe."

Stassen added it also should be emphasized that "we will firmly oppose both fascism and communism in America."

He told delegates that a republican majority in the house of representatives following the next election would be "constructive and forward-looking . . . responding to the responsibility of leadership in this critical post-war period."

"The failure of the government's program for meat and for housing are two conspicuous examples," he declared. The meat program "failed because no one, democratic or republican or communist can successfully control in time of peace the economic details that affect 140 million free people," Stassen said.

"If we only learn through this extreme example the weakness of centralized governmental control of details it will still be well worth the price," he said.

He derided the number of strikes and asked a new labor policy. "It will not be an easy policy to evolve. It will require pioneering. It will be necessary to avoid the 'foxes on both sides,'" Stassen warned.

Finally, he called for the republican party to win over war veterans by declaring forthright policies.

"No one can spot double-talk or 'weasel words' faster than this war-seasoned generation of American youth. Invite them to join with you in building a dynamic, vigorous, forward-looking republican party as a vehicle of progress for the people of America," he said.

Report States Oregon Industry Poised to Begin Expansion

"Once the green light is given Oregon industry, both public and private, it will expand on a level more pronounced than ever before," the state post-war development and readjustment commission declared in an optimistic report Saturday.

The report, to Gov. Earl Snell, covered a wide range of subjects, ranging from an estimate that Oregon's population had increased 23 per cent since 1940 to a comment that there still is a shortage of labor, despite the near-end of seasonal operations.

Virtually every municipality from the metropolitan district to the smallest incorporated community is confronted with a demand for expanded service facilities, the report said.

Particular reference was made to water supplies, sewers, fire fighting apparatus, street lighting, pavement, police protection and general repairs. Because budgets of former years were inadequate to meet new conditions, the commission said most municipalities are now casting about for new sources of revenue such as additional charges on water consumers and a service charge on sewers.

School Roster Revised, Bus Route Changed

School buses have been re-routed and re-transfers have been made to the Bush school by the city school board in an effort to adjust the school attendance in that area to the satisfaction of the families there.

The changes were made after about 20 parents appeared at Tuesday night's school board meeting with a petition and complained of school buses crossing railroad tracks numerous times endangering the lives of their children.

School Superintendent Frank B. Bennett said yesterday that the changes were made after consultation with a number of people of the Bush and Richmond areas.

Children from the transported areas from which equalization was made, in the first and second grades, will be cared for in the Bush school. This will eliminate the necessity of early afternoon bus trips to the Richmond school at all, and make it possible for these children to be returned to their homes as in previous years.

Buses will take home all the children living on one side of the railroad tracks, then the other, thus causing the bus to cross the tracks less times than under the previous arrangement. Otherwise, previous changes will continue in effect.

Jobless Pay Claims Rise

Marion county unemployment claims load, which struck a low point week before last, began to rise last week, claims totaled 242 as against 196 for the all-week, the unemployment compensation commission reported Saturday.

Last week's total included 109 civilian claims filed and 133 veterans' readjustment allowance claims. A commission spokesman predicted that the claims load would continue its steady weekly rise to the annual peak in March.

Independence Boy Wins FFA Honors

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5—(AP)—Hugh Hickerson, Independence, captured first honors in the boys' dairy judging contest at Future Farmers of America competition today at the 1946 Pacific International Livestock exposition.

Gene Miller, Albany, placed second in the individual judging, and John Norris, Dayton, tied with two Washington boys for entering the best team of Duroc Jerseys.

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Slavs Hold British Airplane Ship Reported Forced Down By Fighters

ROME, Oct. 5—(AP)—A British airplane was forced down yesterday near Nis, Yugoslavia, reports from both Belgrade and allied headquarters at Caserta said today.

Allied headquarters said in a statement that advice received from Belgrade indicated there were no casualties and that "it is believed the craft landed as a result of signals from Yugoslav combat aircraft."

The reports were in conflict as to the type of plane. Allied headquarters said the craft was believed to be a courier plane flying between Bari, Italy, and Bucharest, via Belgrade, Yugoslavia. British courier planes have been using this route for months.

A dispatch from Belgrade, however, said that a brief newspaper account of the incident had described the craft as a combat plane.

The British war office and air ministry said in London they had no information on the subject, but it was recalled that Marshal Tito had repeatedly made vehement protests against flights of "foreign planes" over his territory.

Nis is approximately 40 miles west of the Bulgarian border, on the cross-flight line between Bari and Bucharest, and is on the other side of Yugoslavia from the district where two U. S. army transport planes were forced down in August when they strayed from their regular Udine-Vienna route skirting the Yugoslav border.

Conservation Advocate Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(AP)—Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania and conservationist who spent a lifetime pleading for intelligent use of the nation's forests, streams and minerals, died here last night at the age of 81.

The elderly Pinchot, in ill health for some time and hospitalized for the past week, died at Columbia Presbyterian medical center.

Tall and spare, with a fierce handle-bar moustache, Pinchot was active in Pennsylvania politics for 25 years. He was a republican who often found himself on the other side of the political fence.

He was governor of Pennsylvania from 1923 to 1927 and from 1931 to 1935. Before that he served as chief of the division of forestry under Presidents McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft and became known as the father of the country's conservation system.

6 Candidates Vie In Silverton Race

SILVERTON, Oct. 5—Six candidates are in the field for the four positions on the city council, election to which will be held November 5. George Christensen and Alfred Adams are seeking re-election and other candidates are Frank Porter, Patrick Grogan, Alvin Legard and Clint Weidly. Tom Anderson and Jonas Berg, whose terms expire January 1, 1947, are not seeking re-election. Time for filing closed at 5 p.m. today.

Remains of Wrecked Plane Near Lebanon

LEBANON, Ore., Oct. 5—Here is all that's left of the Grumman Wildcat navy plane that crashed in wild timber lands near Snow Peak, 22 miles east of here, while flying from Alameda, Calif., to Seattle, April 17, 1944. The wreckage was discovered by Frank Merritt of Crawfordville while cougar hunting last week. The unusual photograph was taken by John Eggen of Eggen's studio who with his wife hiked in two and a half miles to the scene last Sunday. The ship was flying north and crashed to the right of the picture and exploded. The skeleton of the pilot was found under the wreckage. (Photo courtesy John Eggen and Lebanon Express).

B-29 ENDS LONG FLIGHT IN CAIRO

Drafts Of 5 Treaties Complete

PARIS, Oct. 5—(AP)—Fourteen tired, disheveled and unshaven delegates cried "Hurrah!" today as the Balkan economic commission ended a 28-hour session which completed the preliminary drafting of the five peace treaties with the former satellites of Nazi Germany.

When Commission Chairman Josef Korbel banged his gavel in adjournment it meant that the commission had completed its share of the writing of a reparations bill which if approved will cost Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland \$1,350,000,000 for helping Adolf Hitler set the world on fire.

Monday morning the delegates of the 21 nations to the European peace conference will meet in plenary session to begin the final stage of treaty writing that is scheduled to end on Oct. 15. Then they will turn their treaty recommendations over to the Big Four foreign ministers, who will have the final say.

An special plenary session will be held tomorrow to consider rules limiting debate and the schedule laid down by the foreign ministers council.

Official French sources said it would be necessary to hold continuous 24-hour sessions in order to adhere to the schedule and meet the October 15 deadline.

'Widow's Mite' Speeds Chest Toward Goal

If all contributions to the Salem Community Chest were in the same proportion as that of the little lady with the red apple, there would be no trouble hitting the top goal, workers concluded Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Nelson, who heads the women's division, reported that one of her 350 women workers was given 50 cents and the red apple by an elderly woman on the south side of town, who evinced keen interest in the drive's success.

Somewhat over half of the \$80,000 goal had been raised by this weekend, and efforts are to be renewed Monday for the last few days of the campaign. The next report is to be given at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon when the speaker will be Dr. Harry Dillin, president of Linfield college.

Campaign leaders stressed that the giving of a day's pay by every employed person in the city would assure attaining the chest goal, and asked that employed women add even if their husbands contribute too.

NAZI WIRE EFFICIENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—The interior department announced today that transmission of power up to 500 miles over wires carrying 400,000 volts now is possible as a result of seizure of German documents. Heretofore maximum transmission has been 300 miles with 287,000 volts.

Football Scores

- EAST: Columbia 27, Navy 14; Dartmouth 20, Syracuse 14; Pennsylvania 66, Lafayette 0; Army 46, Cornell 11; Yale 27, Colgate 6; Princeton 33, Brown 12; W. Virginia 42, West Virginia 6; Harvard 49, Tufts 0; Holy Cross 16, Detroit 14; New Hamp. 75, R. I. State 12; Penn. State 48, Bucknell 6; Dickinson 7, Lehigh 6; MIDWEST: Michigan 14, Iowa 7; Boston Col. 34, Mich. State 20; Indiana 21, Minnesota 0; Northwestern 23, Wisconsin 0; Butler 13, Indiana State 7; Notre Dame 51, Pittsburgh 0; Nebraska 31, Kansas State 0; Kansas 14, Wichita 12; Iowa State 20, Iowa Tech 18; Illinois 43, Purdue 17; TULSA 45, Drake 13; SOUTHWEST: Oklahoma 16, Texas A&M 7; Texas 54, Oklahoma State 6; Arkansas 34, Texas Christian 14; SOUTH: Georgia Tech 32, Virginia 7; Vanderbilt 7, Mississippi 0; Tulane 27, Florida 13; Georgia Tech 32, Virginia 7; Alabama 14, South Carolina 6; Tennessee 15, Duke 7; FAR WEST: Colorado 6, Utah State 0; Oregon State 21, Michigan 0; Ohio State 21, San Fran. 7; Oregon 14, California 13; Washington State 32, Idaho 0; Stanford 13, U. of San Fran. 7; Idaho Southern 19, Carlsbad 18; Western State 19, Hastings 7; Nevada 25, USC 13; Montana State 31, East Wn. 7; Cent. Wn. 31, Whitworth 7; Idaho 14, Cal. State 11; Hardin-Simmons 34, San Jose St. 7; Rice 48, Southwestern 0; Louisiana 19, Mich. State 6; Texas Tech 7, So. Methodist 0; Southern Oregon Normal 26, Chico State 26, Chico State 26; Honolulu All Stars 6, Fresno St. 13; PROFESSIONAL: L.A. Dons 21, Chicago Rockets 8

Weather Inclement En Route

CAIRO, Sunday, Oct. 6—(AP)—The U. S. army's B-29 Pacusan Dreamboat completed its flight over the top of the world at 8:03 a.m. Greenwich mean time (3:03 a.m. EST) today, landing at Payne field, Cairo, with barely enough fuel remaining to cover the bottoms of its tanks.

The army craft flew non-stop approximately 10,300 miles from Honolulu to Cairo.

Fifty-six minutes before the Dreamboat landed Cairo received a radio report that the plane's gasoline reserve was running dangerously low because of climbing necessary to overcome severe icing conditions in the far north and over the Alps.

Weather Foot Col. C. S. Irvine, the Dreamboat commander, who near the end of the journey radioed the necessity of climbing over icy conditions along the "worst weather route in the world," had to cut the ship's fuel reserve to the danger point.

Testing equipment in the Polar regions which military men consider the aerial crossroads of any future war, the giant bomber roared over the Arctic and western Europe at speeds sometimes exceeding 300 miles per hour, then rode out a thunderstorm over the Mediterranean to complete the second longest non-stop flight in history.

The Dreamboat took off from Honolulu at 5:51 a.m. (11:21 a.m. EST) Friday.

At 2 a.m. EST, the big ship passed near the magnetic North Pole. It was reported flying at 250 miles an hour.

At 3 p.m. there were reports of the craft approaching Scotland. Flow Over London

The dreamboat passed over London at 6:08 p.m. Greenwich mean time. The flight control at Northolt aerodrome near London said the Honolulu to Cairo plane failed to drop flares as expected, but its passage over the field was signalled from communications planes circling over France and England and relaying its reports to Northolt and Orly airport at Paris.

As it neared the Mediterranean at 1:25 a.m. Greenwich mean time today the Dreamboat was in radio contact with Foggia airbase in southern Italy.

At 15,000 Feet At the time of contact the ship was cruising at 15,000 feet and making 225 knots (259 miles per hour).

At 3 a.m. GMT the plane left Italy and soared over the Mediterranean. At 3:20 a.m. GMT the B-29 radioed that it had wiped its way out by a Mediterranean thunderstorm and was over Crete, on the last lap of its Honolulu-to-Cairo flight.

Lost Women Hunters Found

BEND, Ore., Oct. 5—(AP)—Two women hunters missing in the Wanoga butte district since yesterday are safe after spending last night in the forests huddled about a small fire while temperatures dropped to below freezing.

Mrs. Clarence McQuire, Lebanon, and Mrs. Raymond Wolfgram, Bend, reported sound of shooting by campers practicing with rifles at targets today led them to the camp. They were then brought to Bend where searching parties already sent into the mountains were called back.

Neuberger Suit Opens Monday

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5—(AP)—An innocent appearing legal suit opening in court Monday may recast the Oregon legislature.

On the face of it the suit, filed by Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, is to restrain the county treasurer from paying a Justice of the peace.

Its arguments are rather teaching, alleging that Multnomah and other populous counties have too few legislators on the basis of popular representation as guaranteed by the state constitution.

Three Multnomah county circuit judges will hear the arguments.

Butter Prices at New High in Salem

Butter prices of from 92 to 95 cents a pound have been reported in Salem the past few days. Groccerymen report that, with increased prices, their shipments from wholesalers are also becoming smaller and fewer.

The Weather table with columns for location, max, min, precip, and wind.