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Supremacy in the Air

The U.S. air force is an active and growing concern well aware of its importance to the national defense, the report by General Carl Spaatz, air force chief now retired, made public this month indicates. This is the first published report since the air force became an equal member of the defense triumvirate bitter ill will of many people with the army and navy.

Until international organization succeeds in preserving peace, there is no stronger force to prevent war-or win one, if necessary-than strong air power, Spaatz believes. The AAF's record in World War II and its more recent activities-especially keeping the American position in Berlin tenable by successfully operating the air lift-would tend to support his statement.

Basically, however, air power is a weapon of war; the big stick's peacetime role is generally negative in that it may help to prevent hostilities by threatening quick destruction of the enemy. Achieving the necessary superiority to be able to police the world is the main air force aim. Its immediate goal is gressmen who voted for the Taftactivation of the 70-group force Spaatz says is the minimum force that can be kept in being without jeopardizing the nation's as in 1944, and plead for votes security. A typical combat group consists of 30 aircraft, 310 com- on the grounds he could adminbat airmen and 1480 other personnel. It is comparable in size ister them better. Truman's diaand function to an army regiment.

Next to maintaining the minimum force, the prime function of the peacetime air force is its research and development program aimed at air supremacy. That is why engineers are working hard to better the old reciprocating engine and to make best use of the new gas-tubine, ram-jet, pulse-jet, turbo-prop and rocket methods of propulsion. That is why there is intensive re- current phase is one of contracsearch in electronics, meteorology, aviation medicine, armament, tion. winterization and atomic energy.

The report is crowded with photographs of the experimental aircraft built at great expense. There are gigantic bombers like the B-36 now in production. There are medium bombers like the fantastic YB-49 "Jet Wing" and lighter craft like the XB-48 which travels at 480 miles an hour. The experimental XB-47 "Stratojet" is equipped with jets and rocket units. Another wierd-looking ship is the stunted XF-85, a "parasite" plane with no landing gear; it operates from a long-range bomber's belly to give the mother plane fighter protection. Flight tests will begin this summer. Since the danger of war is like the sword of Damocles, we

also the chance that war will-not come for some time-many crops exhibits at the Marion years, perhaps. Bombers and jet-propelled fighters are out of place in a peaceful world. The crumbs of practicable knowledge that fall to civilian use are but accidental by-products of a war machine that may never be used.

Thus a dilemma emerges from between the lines of General Spaatz' report. It is as saddening as the four-engined frontispiece photograph of hundreds of obsolete World War II bombers rotting on a Arkansas prairie. It is also just as frustrating - for little can be done to correct the situation until mankind comes to its senses.

Four-H Farmers

Oregon's farmers exhibiting at the state fair here in September will find that Marion county livestock and produce are stiff

ber will find that Marion county livestock and produce are stiff competition—if the county 4-H club fair can be considered a preview of things to come.

The best efforts of the county's rural youngsters are represented at the fairgrounds this week by displays ranging from rows of dead beetles and butterflies pinned in cigar boxes to sleek, fawn-colored Jersey heifers and curly-haired quarter—

Brooks; Pat Wait, Wilma Parton, Betty Baughman, Mildred Parton, David Baughman, M sleek, fawn-colored Jersey heifers and curly-haired quarterton Herefords . . . very much alive.

Impressive as their animals and handiwork are, the best part of the fair is the proud, young exhibitors themselves. The children-tanned, healthy fow-headed types intent on scrubbing up their placid Chester Whites and bright-eyed teenagers sizing up the Holsteins with practiced eve - are certainly the county's

It is all their show. Their careful work is evident in the neat rows of beans and cherries in glass jars, the fresh vegetables such as seldom seen in grocery stores, the girls' attempt to decorate the stalls with crepe paper and flowers, the fat poultry and the thick-furred rabbits.

And the importance of it all to the kids is obvious during the judging. Holding their animals in the sawdust ring, with much correct placing of hooves and last-minute dusting of coats,

much correct placing of hooves and last-minute dusting of coats, the jean-clad clubbers follow with eager eyes every motion of the judge. These are tense moments; this is the day of reckoning... and the young farmers take it seriously.

As well they should, for the best of their work will go to the state fair to stand side by side with the prize-winners from other counties. And, like their exhibits, the children will be a credit to the 4-H program and to Marion county—even if you can't go around pinning blue ribbons on them. around pinning blue ribbons on them.

Blast Furnace Burn

Republican Steel got itself badly burned when the war assets administration negotiated a deal with Kaiser-Frazier to lease a government blast furnace in Cleveland which Republic Zehner, had been operating. Republic called it a clandestine deal; its president called it a "damn dirty deal of damn dirty bureaucrats." The war assets administrator says that Republic intended to shut down the plant though his office had given Republic blue, Arlene Monson, Sidney; red, Bernita Jeskey.

Its operation."

At this distance it looks as though Republic wanted to get blue, Arlene Monson, Sidney; red, Bernita Jeskey.

Division 3: Donna Wiederkehr, champion; blue, Donna Zehner; red, Betty Wintermantel. — its operation."

the \$28,000,000 plant pretty much on its own terms. Maybe it used notice of withdrawal as a threat to get favorable action from the government. If such was the case WAA did the right from the government. If such was the best deal it State Board

The government has been played for a sucker on many of its plant sales, so the public has scant sympathy with a big concern that is crying now because it didn't get the easy pickup it counted on.

Fifth Place Is Fifth Rate

This from the Oregon City Enterprise: A note of pride: Oregon State college school of forestry ranked fifth among 25 school of forestry in the United States in the percentage of graduates who passed this year's U. S. civil service junior forestry exams. Of the 66 Oregon men who took the test 55 passed and qualified. Only Yale, Colorado, California and Syracuse topped

The Statesman finds no occasion for jubilation over this showing. Considering that this is the greatest timber state in the union, with a long-established school of forestry, the showing in the U. S. exams is nothing to brag about. Fifth place is fifth rate: and we do not want this important school to stay in that low rating.

It is unfair to grade a school on the showing of its graduates in a single examination. The real test would cover examinations ove a long term of years and the subsequent performance of graduates. Such a record may give the OSC forestry school a

The current result cannot be considered satisfactory and should stimulate action to raise the standards of instruction.



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postwar aggressiveness, its churlnness, its policy of obstruction. its rudeness, its performance in various satellite countries have turned westerners against it and its ideology. Body-snatching, concentration camps, suppression of opposing opinion have aroused fears of the police state even among many who wanted to be friendly with the Russians. Rushas gained territory, but it has lost prestige, and gained the within its own sphere of influ-

Events may happen to reverse the present trend but they are in sight. Berlin, the escape jump of the soviet schoolma'am, the termination of consular relations all increase resentment against Russia and stimulate the rightist trend. We shall see its effect when the elections are held here in November. Labor will have little luck in unseating con-Hartley bill. Dewey will not have to endorse the Roosevelt reforms tribes against the 80th congress will arouse more sympathy than

As republicans were the victims of the leftward revolution in 1936 now the democrats will suffer in the revolt to the right There is pulsation in politics; the DISTRICT COURT

Prize Winners Named in 4-H County Show

(Story also on page 1) Results of the judging of the county fall show which closes tonight in the state fairgrounds were announced Thursday.

Prize winners are as follows: Entomology, 1, Donna Wiederkehr; 2, Bob Johnson; 3, Alfred Tussing; 4, Ken Klanecky; 5, George Flawn. Eggs, 1, Bernita Jeskey, Aurora; 2, Ronald Barnick; 3, Wayne Goode, Mid-dle Grove; 4, Yvonne Goode. dle Grove; 4, Yvonne Goode.

Rose and flower, Donna Wiederkehr, championship; 2, Patty McLaughlin, Union school; 3, Donna Deane Wolford, Silverton; 4, Maxine Evans, Union school; 5, Ronald Barnick.

Second division garden: Keith Scott, Union Hill, first; blues, Ronald and Victor Barnick, Donna Deane Wolford, Patricia Brundridge, Union school; red ribbons, Joyce Wyatt, Brooks; Pat Wait, Wilma Parton, Betty Baughman, Mildred Parton, David

school,
Donna Wiederkehr had first for her
mint, first in safety, and home beautification. Ronald Barnick of Pioneer
school was second in home beautification. D. Wiederkehr had first for
weeds. Gilbert Arendt, 15, of route 1,
Aurora, took first for bees, honey and

Aurora, took first for bees, honey and beeswax.

Canning: division I, Miriam Brown. Stayton, first; blues, Gladys Riches, Turner; reds, Lois Roberts, Mehama; Ruth and Rosalie Schmerber, Gervais; Doris Lane, Liberty; white, Bonnie Nicholson, Phylis Shields, Aumsville; LaVertta Powelson, Mill City.

Division 2 canning: Sally Klein of Aumsville, champion; blues, Karleen Drager, Joan Johnson, Mill City; reds, Lois Holmquist, Aumsville; Arleen Monson, Sidney; Janice Riches, Turner; white, Arlene Schmerber.

Canning 3: Donna Lee Klein, champion; blues, Janice Riches; red, Jeanett Gilmour, Sidney; white, Bernita Jeskey.

Kerr meats, Betty, Wintermantel Kerr meal, Donna Zehner, blue; Patricia Cree, red. Hazel Atlas: Janice Riches, cham-pion; blues, Sally Klein, Lois Holm-

pion; blues, Sally Kiein, Lois Holin-quist,
Hazel Atlas vegetable: Betty Winter-mantel, championship; blues, Donna Zehner, Donna Lee Klein; red, Janice Riches; white, Bernita Jeskey Frozen food, division 1: Dorothy Schmidt, Woodburn, champion; blue, Janice Riches; red, Donna Dean Wol-

Jaycees Plan Meet in Salem

A special Junior of Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Tom Pomeroy, met Thursday night to map plans for entertaining delegates to the state-wide Jaycee board of directors in Salem September 17, 18 and 19. Al Schaefer was named chairman of the greetings committee; Tom Riches, food committee; Kenneth Frad, chairman of the Jay-cee grand ball at the Legion hall Sunday, September 19, and Gene Malecki, chairman in charge of room and hotel accommodations. Malecki, chairman in charge of room and hotel accommodations.

More than 100 Jaycee officers from all parts of Oregon are expected at the annual conclave. Committee meetings, expected to take up most of Friday and Saturday, will be held at the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I guess men don't like girls with brains . . . after showing Harry how we could get married on his salary . . . I haven't seen him since.

Public Records

Thomas Edward McIntee, Gates, charged with larceny in a building preliminary examination held, bound over to grand jury, held in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Vernon Ray Sweeney, Salem route no muffler, fined \$2 and costs.

Chester Lee Haines. 1320 Shady Lane

William Wesslie Vanwey, Aumsville, no operator's license, \$5 fine suspend-ed upon payment of court costs. Gilbert Garner, Salem route 2, box 326, withdrew plea of innocent and entered plea of guilty to charge of assault and battery, 10-day jail sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 fine and court costs.

MARRIAGE LICI APPLICATIONS

Donald Elmer Clarant Court Costs. Carl Melvin Harden, Gates, charged with assault while being armed with a dangerous weapon, continued to Aug-ust 27 for plea, held in lieu of \$2,500

Richard June Harling, Salem route 3, drunk on a public highway, fined \$25 and costs, and committed to county jail in lieu of payment.

Dean Marvin Mahaffey, 1076 High-land ave., inadequate muffler, fined \$2 Dale Leroy Hayes, Turner, failure to stop at stop sign, pleaded innocent, trial set for October 21.

PROBATE COURT

Helen H. Hayden estate: Confirmation of sale of real property.

Mary J. Hurst guardianship estate: Order discharging guardian and closing estate; final account approved.

Ulysses G. Shipley estate: Order closing estate and discharging executrix.

Margaret H. Crum estate: G. A. Sandner appointed as executor and Joseph-ine Bell, Marjorie Kerber and Leons Petersen as appraisers Morse John Hall estate: Order ad-mitting will to probate appointing

morse John Hall estate: Order admitting will to probate, appointing Ethel N. Hall and Alta M. Hall as joint executrices and Josephine C. Evans, Ruth Voorhees and Betty Evenson as Ruth Voorhees and Betty Evenson as appraisers.

Annie Domogalla estate: Appraisal of \$4,000 filed. Hearing on final account set for September 27.

Susie E. Parmenter estate: Order admitting will to probate, appointing Carrie Beechler as administratrix and Lyle J. Page, D. B. Cooley and Lee Ohmart as appraisers

CIRCUIT COURT

Ervin John Hardy vs Dorcas Jeanette Hardy: Plaintiff ordered to pay attorney's fees and suit money; de-fendant's motion for support money held in abeyance pending trial. State ex rel Henry Zorn vs Fred-rick B. Hiller: Order over-ruling de-fendant's demurrer to complaint. Edith Howard vs Gordon H. Howard: Order of default.

Charles Leslie Nicholson vs Louella (Lemmons) Nicholson: Order of de-(Lemmons) Nicholson: Order of default.

Ernest E. Duzan vs state industrial accident commission: Complaint asks order for compensation claim to be referred again to commission and order for defendant to grant further compensation for temporary total disability and permanent partial disability.

G. H. and Mamie L. Bergerhoff vs Arthur and Jane Doe Berg and Boy and Jane Doe Sharp: Complaint seeks judgment of \$2,066.25 in payment for loss allegedly sustained by failure of defendants to harvest and bale properly plaintiffs' hay crop.

Douglas McKay Chevrolet Co. vs Burghess C. Vohland: Complaint seeks judgment of \$300 as liquidated damages for alleged resale of truck by defendant in violation of contract.

Phillip E. Braddock vs Dale Braddock: Order for publication of summons.

not less than \$2,500 on property joint ly owned by plaintiff and defendant and to pay to court that amount minus one-half of existing mortgage, to settle plaintiff's claim.

Clarence Endres vs Mildred Endres:
Amended divorce complaint filed.
Shirley B. Driscoll vs Austin C. Driscoll: Complaint for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment asks sole ownership of certain personal property and restoration of maiden name, Shirley B. Milbury. Married April 13, 1942, at Wells River, Vt.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Donald Elmer Clark, 19, radio re-pairman, 950 N. 18th st., and Lillian Rae Coward, 18, telephone operator, 1140 N. 15th st., both of Salem. Federal Thomas Smith, 21, sawmill, Aumsville route 1, and Normalene Lynch, 20, cannery worker, West Stay-

Raiph W. Palmer, 26, student, and Barbara Jean McDonald, 22, student, both of Silverton. Richard Everett Goebel, 23, driver, 1430 D st, and Elizabeth Willis, 21, stenographer, route 7 14, both of Salem.

Clarence W. Williams, salesman, 154 Columbia st., and Elizabeth Dombrow-sky, audit clerk, 1628 Highland ave., both of Salem.

Edwin D. Lawrence, 20, oil company, 345 Fisher rd., and Dorothy M. Hoff-man, 19, 775 Patterson st., both of Sa-William Earl Pering, telegrapher, and Vera Grace Coy, stenographer, both of Portland

William D. Carlson, 26, student, 1167 MUNICIPAL COURT

Harold D. Mercier, Grand Ro reckless driving, fined \$100. Benjamin F. Lane, 735 Breys ave., violation of basic rule, posted \$12.50

Erling C Jacobson, Portland, viola-tion of basic rule, posted \$5 bail. Leo H. Talley, Hood River, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. Dale W. Lively, 190 Fisher rd., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.
Roger Inman, 2180 Berry st., charged with reckless driving and operating vehicle without driver's license, case

SILVERTON JUSTICE COURT SILVERTON — F. ed Reed, who had taken 24 hours in which to enter a plea on a charge of disorderly disturbance in George's Place, was fined \$150 and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence in justice court Wednesday. On a second charge, that of assault and battery he was fined \$50 and costs Reed paid up in both cases.

Child Struck By Automobile

Charles Wakefield, 4, was un-der observation in Salem Memor-ial hospital Thursday night after being struck by a car driven by Harry Badeau, 1224 N. 17th st., in the 1200 block of North 17th street at 5:45 p.m.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wakefield, 1224 N. 16th st. Badeau told city Marion county vs Paulus Bros. Packing Co and others: Order sustaining demurrer by defendants Paulus firm.

E. B. and Constance Henningsen, and granting plaintiff 10 days to file amended complaint.

Theima Lindstrom, guardian of Lottie M. Morrison estate, vs Viva M. police that the boy ran out of a store and directly into his car's path as he was driving north. Salem first aid men who treated Wakefield reported he apparent-

Lucky 13' of Turner Takes Top Honors in 4-H Sheep Judging

By Marguerite Gleeson Staff Writer, The States

(4-H story also on page 1) "Lucky 13," the fortunate 13 Turner boys and girls who are members of the sheep club led this year by Karl Wipper, Turner breeder, were lucky Thursday in the judging ring at the Marion county 4-H fall show on the Oregon state fairground

Seven of the 13 placed in showmanship, four seniors and three juniors. Karl Wipper could barely conceal his pride in his "lucky 13" as he acted as clerk for the judge, Ronald Hogg. Jerry Wipper, Karl's son, took grand champion-ship honors in showmanship and Karleen placed fourth. Bob Banick of Brook took first honors here. Eiden

Kenneth Mitchell had reserve championship for the juniors. event were Karleen Drager, Shirley Hennies and Patricia Hennies were second, third and fifth. Ployd Fox, jr. of Silverton

and Carol Dawn Newkirk. Na-deen Lucas of Gervais and small Anne Davenport of Silverton were fourth and fifth in the jun-

Chamber of Commerce.

Since rice cannot be grown in the cold uplands of Tibet, it is a luxury esten only by the wealthy inhabitants.

Were fourth and inth in the juntation of competition.

Jerry Wipper had champion fat lamb, best pen of three cross bred lamb, best pen of three ewe lamb, best pen of three even lamb, lamb,

Home After 9-Day Cruise

YORKTOWN, Va., Aug. 26-(AP)-President Truman, tanned and cheerful, headed for home today on the last leg of his nine-day precampaign cruise on the presiden-tial yacht Williamsburg. During the leisurely sea trip Mr. Truman has handled official pa-

pers flown to him by amphibious planes, and has worked on campaign speeches.

He has kept abreast of diplomatic talks at Moscow but has made

no official comment. News correspondents who visit-

ed him for an hour-long social gettogether today said they got the impression Mr. Truman is optimistic over his chances of election. Officially, today he:

1. Headed off a strike set for

Saturday on the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railway. He signed an executive order setting up an emergency board to study the dispute with the brotherhood of rail. way trainmen. 2. Approved a 1948 price sup-port program for rice. The propos-al was submitted to him by Secre-

tary of Agriculture Brannan. Department officials were not ready with immediate details. The Williamsburg will pull out tomorrow for Blackistone island. Mr. Truman expects to be in Washington Sunday afternoon.

Slavs Charge Romania With Inciting Revolt

BELGRADE, Aug. 26 -(AP) Yugoslavia has moved to raise her quarrel with Russia and other communist countries to government level.

Diplomatic sources took this view today of Foreign Minister Stanoje Simic's action in handing the Romanian government a note accusing Romania of violating the publicized treaties of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance between the two

Specifically the note charged Romanian officials with inciting Yugoslav citizens to open revolutional Tito's The move is considered the

most critical development in communist bloc relations since publication of the cominform (communist international information bureau) charges against Yugoslavia's leaders and the decision by Albania to scrap her treaties with Tito.

Vote Attracts Republicans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 -(R) Dewey-Warren campaigners said today they are going after the ndependent vote in a big way. By definition among politicians, the "independents" are those who stray from party regularity and vote for the "best man." They include ballot scratchers and young persons eligible to vote for the first time. In recent years this has been a

fertile field for the democrats. Victor A. Johnston of Madison Wis., a Harold E. Stassen leader before the republican national convention and now national director of the GOP volunteer division, told a reporter of his plans. He said approximately 75,000 volunteers in the pre-convention "Citizens for Stassen" organiza-tion are being asked by circular letter to enroll in Dewey-Warren clubs and committees.

'Axis Sally' Held Incommunicado

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 - (AP) -Attorney John M. Holzworth said today that "Axis Sally" is being held incommunicado in jail here and filed a petition for her release.

Miss Mildred Gillars, has been brought to the United States to face a charge of treason on the grounds she broadcast for the Ger-

mans during the war.

Holzworth, in his writ of habeas corpus, said Miss Gillars is being held incommunicado and that newsmen seeking to interview her have been "turned down on orders from the attorney general."

Valley Obituarie

Dallas — Funeral services for Robert J. Marsh, 79, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Henkle-Boll-man chapel. Dr. Earl W. Ben-bow officiating. Burial in IOOF cemetary VFW in charge of com-mittal services. Died Tuesday of heart ailment of three years duration. Born April 18, 1869 at Sales Green, Wiltshire, England. Son of Dan J. and Hestern Down-ing Marsh. Married April 2, 1902 ing Marsh. Married April 2, 1902
to Lucy Osborne at Pompton Lake
N. J. She died May 18, 1943.
Came to United States with parents at age of 12, lived at Lekamah, Neb., for 12 years. In 1898
moved to Pompton Lake where he
lived to 1943 when he came to
Dallas to live with sister Mrs. Milmember of Presbyterian church for 50 years. Survivors are 4 sis-ters, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Emily Warrick both of Dallas; Mrs. R. G. Yonell of Lekamah, Neb.; Mrs. Binnie Weddle of Filmore, Calif.;

By Liehty Truman Heads Alaska May Get Own Coast Guard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 - (P) Secretary of the Treasury Snyder

Cloudchasers Plan 'U' Control Contest

Salem Cloudchasers, model airplane club sponsored by the Salem Junior Chamber of Comdisclosed today that consideration is being given to the re-establishment of a separate coast guard district for Alaska, as it had during p.m., Tom Pomeroy, club advistrict for Alaska, as it had during p.m., Tom Pomeroy, club advistrict for Alaska, as it had during p.m., announced Thursday.



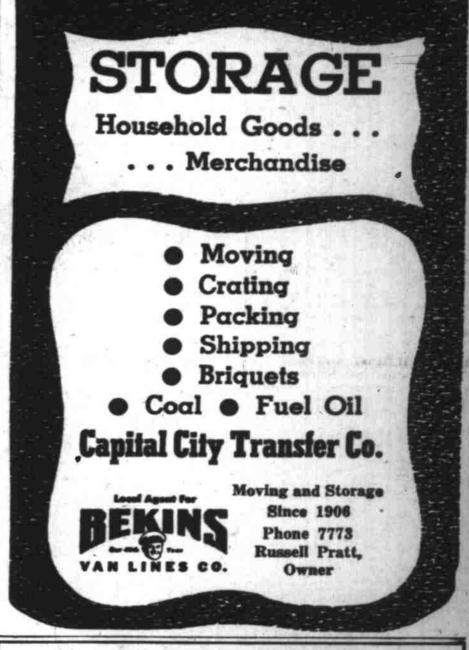
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