

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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"Flying Manhole"

A news picture from Palo Alto shows a man flying on a round metal platform. The device is a helicopter with no rotors visible. Instead of the appearance of a grasshopper which is true of the conventional helicopter, this one resembles a round manhole cover with a man standing on it, inside a light metal rod frame. According to a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle the new machine "is capable of rising vertically and it can be flown after one minute of training by either a child or his grandmother. . . . To fly the thing is easier than riding a bicycle or skating."

The machine was shown at the Hiller Helicopter plant, and is a product developed with the assistance of the Navy. Underneath the platform are two counter-rotating fans enclosed in a circular casing. They suck in air through holes in the platform and thrust it out at the bottom. This "ducted fan" uses a new principle of lift and propulsion. Controls are very simple. The driver can make it move forward, backward or sideways merely by shifting its weight on the platform. The gyroscopic effect of the whirling fans gives stability to the machine.

Years ago young Stanley Hiller of California developed a new type of helicopter. Later he became interested in the theories of an aircraft engineer named Charles Zimmerman of Connecticut and induced him to join the Hiller staff. With the aid of the Office of Naval Research and advice from an expert engineer the invention was completed for trial. How far it will be developed for use remains to be seen. There is still one problem: how to reduce the pull of gravity if the engines quit.

France to Investigate

France is getting around to investigating the causes of the fall of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina. A year ago the siege of this fortress in northern Viet Nam was front-page news. Its commander, Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, was something of a hero—after Eisenhower's prodding the French promoted him. As the increasing pressure of the attacking Viet Minh forces threatened Dien Bien Phu the United States gave consideration to intervening in its defense. Vice President Nixon told the editors in Washington that such a move was imminent. Dulles hurried off to Europe, got scant support in London; and the upshot was Geneva and the division of Viet Nam. Meantime Dien Bien Phu had been surrendered.

As is very often the case after a military defeat a lot of questions are asked. Why did Gen. Henri Navarre, the French commander, select this point and station a substantial garrison there? Were the measures taken by De Castries adequate for defense of his position, or should he have retreated and carried on a fluid type of fighting from bases easily supplied?

These questions and others are to be reviewed by a board of five officers just named by the French government. Not only will its findings be of interest but Americans will follow the methods used by the French in their inquiry.

Russia Coddling Austria Chancellor as First Step in Attempt to Force Allies Out of Reich

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

By going to work first on Austria's Chancellor Raab the Russians have handed out a good tip on the nature of the last desperate tactics they will use in an effort to prevent rearmament of Western Germany.

If their current efforts were directed basically at an Austrian settlement they would bypass Raab as ineffectual and go directly to the three Western powers with whom they will have to settle in the long run.

They propose to do this, however, only after they have wrapped Raab up in some fine-sounding proposals which he will be politically required to urge upon the Allies.

One such thing is the proposal for all foreign troops to withdraw from the former German satellite in return for a guarantee from the Vienna government that it will not join any alliance directed against any country which fought Hitler. The Russians would like to make neutralization of Austria a major plank in the treaty. The West, with Austrian acquiescence, clings to the contention that Austrian independence must be complete, as promised long ago, and that it cannot be so unless she has the right to make up her own mind about such things.

The Russians obviously think, however, that if they can get a neutralized Austria they can then create quite a stir against rearmament in Germany by proposing a similar status in return for reunification there.

Some Western observers believe that in order to create such a situation with regard to the larger problem, the Russians might come up with Austrian proposals which could be accepted. Nearly all of the issues have been settled for a long time.

One place where the Western powers can and must hammer the Russians, however, is at an extremely tender spot. When the Russians talk about withdrawing troops from Austria they must also talk about withdrawing from the Balkans, where their military forces are technically posted to

Stevenson Asks Questions

It looks to The Statesman as though Adlai Stevenson's Monday night address on foreign policy was pointed toward 1956, though he dealt with a subject of immediate and vital importance. If he continued to ignore the President's conduct of affairs it would be difficult for him to break out with criticism of the Eisenhower policies, come 1956. However, he is at some embarrassment because members of his own party with two or three exceptions, voted to approve the resolution which justifies in advance our possible involvement in war in the Orient. It was the veteran Senator George, Democrat, chairman of the foreign relations committee, whose speech swung the tide strongly in favor of that resolution. Even now, Senator Morse, seeking a retreat from that policy statement before it is too late, has received no support from the Senate Democratic organization.

Stevenson avoided conflict with his party in Congress by asking provocative questions rather than condemning the administration policy. He admitted he had "grave misgivings" over the risk of world war arising from defense of the China islands, accused the administration of pursuing a dead-end policy in Asia and warned against weakening the grand alliance by going solo in Asia.

The questions Stevenson raised are pertinent. Some of them we have raised ourselves. He summed them up in this: "Are we, in short, prepared to face the prospect of war in the morass of China, possibly a global war, standing almost alone in a sullen or hostile world?"

That is a pointed one. It deserves the attention of the American people. It merits a full dress debate in Congress, not the hasty writing of a blank check as was done by that body on the recent Formosa resolution. That resolution is negative in character, pointing no way save by threat to any solution of the Asian power problem. Fortunately President Eisenhower has shown great restraint in resisting the war hawks in and out of Congress. He needs, though, the clear voice of the people to support him against the pressures of groups who welcome a "showdown" fight with Communist China.

Plain as Mud

The new Photofax process, by which photos received via wire transmission from all parts of the world are "positive" prints and therefore all ready for engraving, aroused considerable interest in the Statesman-Journal plant last week. Permanent installation is expectable later when equipment is available.

In the meantime, The Statesman asked technicians for a brief layman-language description as to how the operation works. It uses the regular Wirephoto network, but conventional Wirephotos are received on photographic paper and must be processed before being used—necessitating a delay. Technicians described the new process as follows:

"During transmission of Photofax copy, electro-sensitive paper is drawn at a constant speed between a stainless steel writing edge and a rotating helix, a thin metal ribbon wound spirally around a cylinder. Electric current is passed through the paper at its point of contact with the rotating helix, causing a chemical action which 'stains' the paper with the authentic tones of the original picture. The joint movement of the paper and the helix causes the point of contact to traverse the paper in a series of horizontal lines—similar to the lines which build up the conventional Wirephoto picture printed on photographic paper."

We are reasonably certain we don't understand a thing about it, even yet. But perhaps some of our scientific readers will, and in the meantime we'll await full-time operation so that everyone can see it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Is remembering immortal words, comrade commissars! . . . Is nothing to fear but each other! . . ."



Joey Tompkins, local fotog, went into business on his own recently. With becoming modesty he advertised himself as a "Photographer of Everything." Well, one of his first customers was a lady who wanted him to record pictorially the fact that her husband had been straying from the home feeding trough. Despite the universal scope of his enterprise Joey turned her down. Which prompted his friends to suggest he change his slogan to "Photographer of Almost Everything."

Big bi-annual guessing game over when the Legislature will end is now going on in Capitol halls. Guestimates range all the way from the last week in April to the second week of May. Several weary news reporters are willing to bet it will never end. . . . Anyway legislators are working hard. No stocks and bonds reports were available on Good Friday because the stock market was closed down. The Oregon Legislature, however, labored right along with its bull market and bear facts . . .

And there's the man at the Salem TB hospital here who has trained a sparrow to knock on his window each night at supper time for food. He says the sparrow, which took a year to become thus trained, is the only companion he has . . .

Blundell Kanning Kitchen of Salem rates a spread in the current issue of Business Week Magazine. It's part of an article on unique or "off beat" business ideas which have proved successful. Since owner Ron Blundell opened the "can-it-yourself" business eight years ago business has more than tripled, says the article. Tourists use the Kitchen to can local produce and/or local game ("from a moose to a truck-load of peaches"). Lotsa local housewives can their stuff there, too. Blundell's tourist trade lasts from May to Oct.; local, Aug.-Sept. Blundell packs gift preserve boxes from Oct. to Jan. . . .

A communique from KPTV indicates it'll probably be a couple months yet before the station jumps its power from the current 204,000 watts to 1 million watts. The new tower, which will be three times as high as the present tower, is going up now. The show is held up by delay in arrival of the new antenna. This antenna, which was originally due in March, is now due in about six weeks. The increased watts with the higher tower is supposed to improve the signal area and give a wider range to fringe areas . . .

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1.)

the scientific world. One school believed that the only vaccine that would prove effective was one containing live virus. The other that a "killed" virus should be used. Dr. Salk wrote: "I share the view that a killed-virus vaccine not only avoids the hazards of live virus, but, if properly prepared and used, may be just as effective in producing immunity."

The virus employed by Dr. Salk is rendered noninfectious by a dosage of formaldehyde. Live-virus vaccines are used to prevent smallpox and yellow fever; but it is recognized that such vaccination does not give lifetime immunity. Quoting again:

"The theory of the killed-virus vaccine rests on the well-established fact that an inactivated virus, though it has lost the power to infect or multiply, may still act as an antigen stimulating the body to produce antibodies against the specific virus."

That seems to be what happens with injection of the Salk killed-virus vaccine. It stirs up the antibodies which combat any infection from live virus of polio. For the full "booster" effect "a secondary dose would be given between four and seven months after the primary set of inoculations."

The score as reported certainly vindicates use of the Salk vaccine. Last year 440,000 children were vaccinated and results among them compared with children that were not vaccinated. Of the vaccinated there were only 113 cases of polio and only 71 suffered from paralysis; no deaths. Of the 1,400,000 unvaccinated there were 750 proven cases of polio; and 445 cases of paralysis. Deaths from polio in this group numbered 15.

This year enough vaccine will be available to furnish two shots for 45 million persons. Preference should be given children. Organized programs for inoculation of children have been announced, subject of course to parental approval. In addition physicians soon will be author-

Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

April 13, 1945

President Franklin D. Roosevelt died of cerebral hemorrhage today. He was president of United States over 12 years. Harry S. Truman became the 32nd president of the United States.

From "Seen and Heard" column—Distinct honor to Julia Johnson, former Salem girl now counsellor of women at the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago, was chosen to open the "1945 Career Conference" at the University of Oklahoma.

Pfc. Russell (Slim) Maw, Salem city pound master before entering the army; was home on a 20-day leave. He was stationed at Letterman hospital in San Francisco with the military police.

25 Years Ago

April 13, 1920

Bligh's Capitol made a genuine departure from their usual program by introducing to Salem for the first time a real Orpheum bill for the week-end show crowds. The same Orpheum which played in Portland came to Salem.

Silverton High school took the bulk of the honors in the annual typing and bookkeeping contest conducted at the High school here, winning first place and the Staley trophy in division A.

To have her stories published in five magazines in one month was one of the honors in writing that had been won by Lillie Madson, Statesman correspondent at Silverton. (Lillie is now the Statesman Farm Editor.)

40 Years Ago

April 13, 1915

Miss Lucille Jones entertained the Camp Fire group "Nike Klamath," of which she was a member, as a farewell compliment to Jeanette Meredith, who was leaving to live at North Yakima. A few of the guests were Margaret Goodin, Dorothy Buckner, Beulah Fox and Marie Briggs.

Editorially—The United States cruiser New Orleans has been sent to Turtle Bay, Lower California, to investigate the activities of the Japanese warships there. Hope she does not turn turtle.

Miss Beatrice Shelton presented her juvenile pupils in a piano recital at the First Congregational church. She was assisted by Emaline Klein as reader. She also presented her advanced pupils later and was assisted by Mrs. Viola Vercler Homan, Miss Georgiabelle Booth and Will Skinner.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Not one of the children would study his or her lesson, but I do not blame this on you."
- 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "quagmire"?
- 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Conquerer, con-sanguinity, conscientious, constellation.
- 4. What does the word "concur" mean?
- 5. What is a word beginning with int that means "endless"?

Answers
1. Say, "Not one of the children would study his (omit 'or her') lesson, but I do not blame you for this." 2. Pronounce the a as in at, not as in ate. 3. Conquerer. 4. To coincide. "The members of the committee concurred in the report of the chairman." 5. Intermittent.

PHILIP HULLEY DIES

PORTLAND (UP)—Philip H. Hulley, 56, tax and right-of-way agent in Oregon and Washington for the Southern Pacific railroad, died Monday in a local hospital. He came to Portland from San Francisco in 1943.

School Reporter

By BARBARA BONIFACE and WILL BATESON

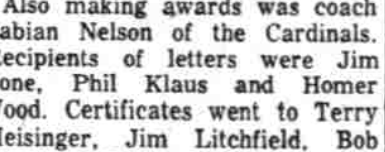
Basketball Awards Given at Parrish

PARRISH JUNIOR HIGH
Basketball season has started at Parrish and basketball was forgotten last week with the giving of basketball awards. At a special assembly the three coaches gave their players the letters and certificates.



Will Bateson

First to make his awards at the assembly was Glen Collins, coach of the Parrish Pioneers. Receiving letters from Mr. Collins were: Bob Parkhurst and Dick Scoggins. Awarded certificates were Keith Burres, Kent Lammers and Val Barnes. Junior Varsity awards went to Mitchell Billings, Gerald Gettis, Grant Harter, Rhet Partie, Jim Allen and Gary Hanley. Managers were Sidney Steinbock and Lanny Yooy.



Barbara Boniface

Also making awards was coach Fabian Nelson of the Cardinals. Recipients of letters were Jim Bone, Phil Klaus and Homer Wood. Certificates went to Terry Meisinger, Jim Litchfield, Bob Reeves and Herb Graves. JV honors went to Glen Vanderhook, Carl Ped, Doug Ritchie, Fred Hamrick, Jim Dent, Mike Cooper and Doug Daughtry. Managers were Harvey Haller and Doug Bolton.

Making the last awards was Mr. John Dalke, coach of the Greys. Letters went to Stan Sather and Steve Briggs, certificates to Dale Drake, Jim Reimann, Stan Sather, Mike Keller, Jerry Hawley and Jerry Shipman.

Junior Varsity honors were given to Tom Johnson, Jim Shires, Willy Christiansen, Mike Youngquist, Earl Orloff, Neil Swanson and Steve Bonawitz. Managers were Gary Allison and Larry Dent.

Nearly 140 Parrish Junior High School students were named to the school's honor roll for the third nine week period of the year. To qualify, students must have at least three A's and a B average for all other courses.

Those named were:
7th Grade—Elizabeth Alderson, Judy Barry, Danny Bevens, Karen Klein, Ron Jones, Richard Smart, Sharon Wabs, Sylvia Smith, Linda Sullivan, Diane Gwin, Janet Johnson, Anne Kaufman, Anne Lenhart, LaWanna Lyle, Cheryl Simmons, Janis Albeda, Jean Bohl, Salmie Kailvea, Leslie Nevens, Jean Roberts, Twyla Gooch, Susan Guthrie, Fred Davidson, Sarah Busick, Thelma Kline, Gail Shuford, James Elliot, Dyvon Fichten, Marys Hann, Carrie Marshall, Ben Radcliff, Rita Holman, Bruce Dransfeldt, Patricia Patterson, William Slimak, Janice Pahl, Julie Higgins, Mary Fisher, Sam Speerstra, Georgia Brown, Jane Carter.

8th Grade—Kathryn Beaty, Jan-

Cheese Makers' Examination Set For Tillamook

In a departure from usual procedure, the state department of agriculture has scheduled its next cheese makers' examination at a manufacturing plant. The state tests will be held all day Wednesday, April 27, in the Tillamook Creamery at Tillamook.

The schedule calls for written examinations in the morning and cheese judging and analysis in the afternoon.

Application to take the tests, which are required to obtain a cheese maker's license, should be made to the Division of Foods and Dairies, State Department of Agriculture, Salem.

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April 15
Friday 8 P. M.
N. Salem Sr. High School
14th and D Sts.
Reserved Seat - If this is the first Christian Science lecture you have attended, we will save a seat for you in the auditorium until ten minutes before the lecture. Just present this coupon to any usher at the door.