

Air Enthusiasts Hear Flying Talk



Several Explorer Scouts from Marion, Polk and Linn Counties Saturday concluded their third annual air encampment with flights from McNary Field in Air Force C-46 planes. A group of them are shown discussing aviation with Lt. Comdr. John N. Bryant, right, officer in charge of the Salem Naval Air Facility.

75 Air Scouts Attend Annual Encampment

Seventy-five Explorer Scouts from Marion, Polk and Linn Counties Saturday held their third annual air encampment on the Willamette University campus.

The program was topped by guest flights from McNary Field in three C-46's provided by Portland Air Base.

The morning was given over to orientation talks at Willamette. Dr. Robert Gregg, dean of the Willamette Liberal Arts Department, and Maj. Gilbert Charters, professor of air science at the university, welcomed the scouts.

Capt. T. M. Velde, affiliated with the Air Force Reserve Officer training program at the school, told the group about the benefits of careers in the Air Force.

Crewman Falls From Bomb Bay; Lands Uninjured

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—A U. S. Air Force weather observer fell through the bomb bay doors of a B-29 flying 8,000 feet above the sea Friday. His only complaint was seasickness on the boat that rescued him.

Capt. Wallace Taylor of San Bernardino, Calif., stationed at Kindley Airfield, was on a routine flight 35 miles northeast of Bermuda Friday morning. He told rescuers that he went to the bomb bay to check a possible fuel leak and the next thing he knew he was whirling through the air.

He pulled the ripcord of his parachute and made an easy landing on the water. He had both a Mae West lifejacket and a one-man life raft.

Support Asked For Western Ship Contract

Gov. Paul L. Patterson announced Saturday he had requested the Oregon Development Commission and the Port of Portland Commission to support the effort of the Willamette Iron and Steel Company to sustain their low bid to the Federal Maritime Commission for conversion of Mariner-type vessels at a contract cost exceeding \$26,000,000.

The governor said all state agencies concerned would assist in efforts to secure the contract for the Portland shipyard which would mean the employment of more than 1,000 workers who are currently available, for a period of 18 months.

The governor quoted a telegram which he recently sent to Clarence G. Morse, administrator of the Maritime Commission, reading as follows:

"Press reports indicate that Willamette Iron and Steel Company of Portland, Oregon, is low bidder among western shipyards and would be awarded the multi-million dollar job of converting the two Mariner vessels for Matson Lines if the existing six per cent differential in favor of western shipbuilders on new construction work can be applied to this conversion project."

Governor Patterson said had he been in a position to attend the President's conference in Washington, D. C., next week, he would have taken time off to confer personally with members of the Oregon congressional delegation. "I shall contact them by telephone," Patterson averred.

Dirt Eaten by Many Texans

CHICAGO (AP)—Texans eat dirt?

Yes! Drs. R. S. Clayton and Paul H. Goodman, Dallas radiologists, say dirt-eating apparently is a fairly widespread practice in some areas of north and east Texas. The habit, called geophagia, can be detected by x-ray, they say.

They report their discovery in the medical magazine, Radiology. They are associated with the Southern Medical School of the University of Texas and say they have interviewed many patients who eat dirt or have eaten it at some times during their lives.

Salem Obituaries

Josephine Theresa Havelka
Late resident of 603 N. Winter on April 27th at the age of 67 years. Survived by the following children: James, Portland; Mary and Frances, Salem; John of Omaha, Nebraska; Rosalie, Josephine, and Anne, all of Salem; sister, Mrs. Frank Holada of Elmore, California. Requiem mass will be held Monday May 2 at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Recitation of the Rosary Sunday eve, at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon Co. Concluding services at St. Barbara's Cemetery.

Arvin L. Strayer
Former resident of 555 Locust St. at a local hospital April 28, at the age of 59 years. Survived by wife Mary E. Strayer of Salem. Daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Olinger, Concord, Calif.; son, Bobbie Strayer, U. S. Army, Father, P. A. Strayer, Milwaukee, Ore.; brothers, Charles Strayer, Roy, Colo., Alfred Strayer, Salem, Elmer Strayer, Oroville, Calif.; 4 grandchildren. Member of the Methodist Church and a member of the VFW No. 661. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel, Monday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. E. P. Goulder will officiate. Interment Belmont Memorial Park.

Winnie's Painting Of Bottles Wins Artists' Acclaim

LONDON (UP)—A painting of 12 whisky bottles, seven glasses and four cigar boxes stole the show at Britain's swankiest gallery Saturday. It was the work of Sir Winston Churchill.

Almost all of Britain's big name professional artists were represented in the Royal Academy's summer exhibition, but Churchill

grabbed all the headlines with what he called a "bottlescape."

It was one of two Churchill canvases accepted by the Royal Academy's often-contrary judges. They were relatively old paintings. The "Bottlescape" was done in 1925. His second painting, "Sunset at Roehampton," was done in 1919.

Churchill also contributed some means to art circles. Sculptor Oscar Nemon, who is completing a statue of Churchill, disclosed the former prime minister is taking up that art too.

Nemon himself posed for Churchill while Churchill was posing for Nemon.

"A brilliant effort, Nemon said."

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Girl Member of Terrorist Gang Sent to Hillcrest

KLAMATH FALLS (UP)—A 14-year-old girl, who police said "lured" victims to isolated spots on the Klamath Indian reservation where they were beaten and after meeting Friday to be robbed by accomplices, Saturday was ordered sent to Hillcrest School for Girls in Salem by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Sheriff's deputies said the girl was a member of a quartet which had terrorized reservation residents in recent weeks.

Tavern Entered At Four Corners

FOUR CORNERS — The Pink Elephant Tavern at 115 S. Lancaster Dr. was broken into by way of the rest room window Friday night and considerable change was taken from the cigarette machine and other coin-operated devices.

Deputy Sheriff John Zabinski of Marion County conducted the investigation Saturday.

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We begin, now, our second year and shall strive still harder to earn your continued support, and always to be worthy to be part of this wonderful city of Salem.

We hope that each of you will find time this week to drop in and say hello.

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