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SURPLUS PLANES FOR COLLEGES What to do with our surplus warplanes in peacetime is a question that has been bothering a lot of people ever since our aircraft industry achieved its undreamed-of production heights. It has seemed that the mighty fleet of airplanes which has done so much to make victory certain might turn into a large herd of white elephants once that victory was won.

But Ernest R. Breech, president of the Bendix Aircraft Corp., has come along with a plan that promises to achieve at least a partial solution of the problem and at the same time render this country a valuable service.

Mr. Breech suggests that the government, under the new Surplus Law, sell or lease these craft to colleges and universities which now give aeronautical courses or which plan to institute them after the war. His suggestion was preceded by a survey of schools, and the result assured him that there would be considerable academic interest in the used warplane market.

Only 455 out of 1200 colleges and universities polled answered the questionnaire. But 212 of these were found to be giving courses in aeronautics already, and 95 more include such courses in their postwar plans. What is more, 76 schools reported that they now have adequate facilities for a permanent program, and 160 others have some equipment.

Mr. Breech's plan apparently has the approval of the whole industry, and its advantages are numerous. In the field of national defense, collegiate aviation instruction could be included in ROTC training, with requirements high enough to turn out pilots, navigators and mechanics of military standard.

Such instruction would also help to guarantee our continued leadership in world aviation. The end of the war, which will find us the world's greatest air power, will also signal a great expansion of commercial aviation throughout the world, and of flying in general. If we wish to maintain our leadership, we must look for the new leaders in the shops and laboratories of our colleges and universities.

If the Breech plan will hasten a program for developing our future aircraft designers, engineers and technicians, it deserves a try apart from its merits of usefully salvaging surplus planes.

Of course, the aviation industry's interest in this plan might be called selfish, but it is selfishness which works for the common good. The industry, naturally, is interested in markets. Air-mindedness is a requisite of those markets, and there probably are few better ways of spreading air-mindedness than from our colleges.

But markets also mean jobs. Aviation is now in the awkward position of being one of our youngest as well as biggest industries. Obviously it cannot maintain anything like its present size in peace. But it should do everything possible to avoid a sudden collapse of activity.

If college aeronautical training can do anything toward easing the transition from full wartime to full peacetime production, then Mr. Breech deserves three cheers and a tiger, on and off the campus.

A WELCOME DISENCHANTMENT

In the last days of the political campaign, when truth and reason were looking decidedly groggy, we came upon two advertisements which renewed our hopes for the survival of those estimable virtues. Turning back to those ads today, now that the hurly-burly's done, we still find them encouraging enough to pass along as a preview of a possible better world to come.

One ad was put out by an aircraft manufacturer, the other by a maker of shaving cream. And both approached their subject with candor which copy writers commonly shun, apparently on the assumption that such an approach is too true to be good.

The aircraft concern is talking about the helicopter, which it plans to make after the war. Now the helicopter, as everyone knows, has had a tremendous buildup as the air flivver of the future—one smart New York shop has even had a "helicopter fashion show." But here is the gist of what one of its future manufacturers has to say:

"Flying a helicopter is not a job for a novice . . . Helicopters, if they could be purchased on the market today, would be more expensive than the most costly automobile . . . Helicopters are likely to be costly for some time to come . . . It has not yet been demonstrated that a helicopter is any more safe or less safe than any other aircraft."

The shaving cream people went about

selling their wares by stating a painful truth which has too long been avoided. "The word pleasure," they said, "shouldn't even be mentioned in the same breath with shaving . . . the whole business, we say, is at best a nuisance and a bore."

Such talk can scarcely fail to have a healthy effect upon our civilization. Think, for instance, of the sadness and confusion that must have resulted already from the unnatural association of shaving and pleasure. Downy-faced youths have approached the brush and razor with the notion that these symbols of manhood would combine the pleasures of a turkish bath and massage.

There is no need to dwell upon their disillusionment. Time passed, the beard toughened, and shaving became a "nuisance and a bore." Yet the ads continued to proclaim its pleasures. It was enough to shake a man's faith in things generally.

Now if the same disenchantment can be forestalled in tomorrow's wonderful world of plastics, electronics and family helicopters we shall all be happier. Not that we doubt that these things will come.

But too many people seem to have the idea that because we have been forced to stop our normal progress for the grim business of killing and destruction, we shall immediately step through the looking glass on the day of victory into a new wonderland.

Dr. W. B. Merriam, distinguished paleontologist, has made some excellent research into the effects of climate on human behavior and he says it's climate makes the Mid-West chronic agin'ers. We didn't know Hillman had organized climate yet.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

GAMBLING IN BEND

This is written on election day before there is any knowledge regarding the membership of the city commission when the new terms begin in January, 1945. It has to do with what has been said to be one of the chief issues of the city election—gambling in men's resorts—though none of the five candidates has publicly indicated this to be the case. And, of course, the fact that this has been said to be an issue does not necessarily make it one and silence on the part of the candidates may well mean that, in fact, it is not one. What we have to say is said on the chance that this gambling business, if not now an issue, may become one. Written before the results of the election are known it will be apparent that personalities are not involved.

After gambling in men's resorts had been banned by official action some months ago it was said here that the city officials who were back of the move would find it difficult to permit a return to former conditions. The statement stands and is now made with respect to any new set of officials. Gambling, so we are told, went on on a fairly open basis down to the time of the ban. What led to the shut-down has never been stated but it is believed that the incident of the elderly man reported in the news as having lost at gambling a large sum received for accident compensation was what touched off the action. It came after he had complained or complaint had been made on his behalf.

There are, or used to be, cases of large losses and no complaint made. When there was a complaint, so we are now told, the practice was for all resorts where gambling went on to "chip in" on an assessment to repay the loss and stop the complaint. For some reason this was the method followed instead of restitution by the winning house. In the case just mentioned one operator balked and asserted that he was going to see that the whole business was stopped. It stopped.

Whether or not this is the story is not important. The important thing is that gambling as it was once carried on is now at an end. It can begin again only if the police chief and his force return to a shut-eye routine, the city manager backs up his appointees in that routine and the city commission backs up the manager. That is the line of responsibility.

The majority of the people of Bend, we think, though not vocal about gambling when it was going on here would object, now that it has stopped, to see it resumed. Resumption would be apparent, if it came, and the responsibility would rest in the city hall.

That, as we have said, would be difficult for old or new officials to take.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

AT THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL The youngsters were being served dinner when I arrived at the Children's Orthopedic hospital in Seattle. Superintendent Thompson turned out to be very different from the mental picture I had of her. A little on the plump side, her blue eyes twinkled merrily and had the jolliest way of crinkling at the corners; even her nose sort of twinkled, laughter wrinkles forming across its bridge. The stiffly starched white uniform which would have looked austere on any one else, wasn't so here. Its swish and crackle was a low chuckling about her as she went from bed to bed where children were eating from trays; when she stopped at low tables where children well enough to do so dined family style; when she stooped over weirdly trussed-up little figures lying on their stomachs and eating the best they could from dishes tucked under their chins.

Nothing so natural as child behaviour and so there was no pretense in their joy at seeing her approach. One of the attendants told me in an aside that it is always so, though she pass among them many times a day. The room whose curtains and walls were festooned with gaily sporting rabbits was, of all things, the one where anesthetics are given; given not in the familiar breathed-in manner but through the rectum. With a rag bunny clasped to its breast and with other bunnies being funnily acrobatic on the walls, a child just slips off to sleep, unfrightened by masks and strange odors. All hospitals are kind to children but here was a loving kindness coupled with wisdom and understanding of childish minds.

Approaching a ward containing children who had been severely burned, the superintendent said she called these the war casualties, for many had been burned through being left alone while the mother worked or when they had been left with incompetents. "Children don't have to be bombed and strafed to be made casualties of war," she said, the natural gaiety of her face absent as she told me the histories of some cases.

One ward held six little Eskimo patients who had been flown in from the far north several days before. In another ward were several boys enough recovered to rough-house the place. Pillows had been thrown; books tossed about. Though she was stern before them, when away she said it was good when a boy got to acting normally. Oh she knew what normal boy behaviour was all right!

The hospital is helped by many organizations but most of all I like to think of the women who met and made those jolly rag rabbits to the end that a little child might enter the lonely way to healing a little less lonely because of the bunny he holds in his arms.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR CO-ED CAPERS

Freshman entertainment for the Co-ed Capers, annual feminine frolic on the University of Oregon campus, slated this year for January, will be handled by the following committees, announced Miss Barbara Johns, Portland: Misses Betty Hanks, Ann Burgess, Sue Schoenfeldt, Virginia Wood, Joan Preble, JoAnne Bush, Vida Everts, Victoria Utz, Barbara Hawley, Rosalee Killiam, and Norma Green, all of Portland; Martha Berg, Coquille; Marjorie Leachman, Gresham; Helen Steele, Milwaukie; Celeste Olsen, Astoria; Nancy Bedingfield, Marshfield; Lartha Lance, Yuba City, Calif.; Barbara Fuller, Wenatchee, Wash.; Margaret Payne, Berkeley, Calif.; and Jeanne Merwin, Santa Cruz, Calif. Miss Johns is chairman for the freshman skit.

SHOWER GIVEN

FALL CREEK—A pre-nuptial shower was given recently for June Kintzley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kintzley.

Those present were Mesdames W. B. Scott, Katherine Kollais, Dot Kintzley, Elizabeth Brewer, Mildred Carw, Mae Smith, Eva Coode, Clara Wiscarson, P. J. Lovitt, Miss Minnie Leigh, Mesdames Effie Stevick, Frances Jackson, A. A. Palmer, Gladys Deadmond, Vesta Carpenter, A. W. Wetlean, Ethel Hake, Given Scott, Ardyth Kintzley, Gladys Miller, Doris Wicks, Katherine Neet, Mims Barney, Grace Nepper, Lucille Burroughs, Cora Crampton, Rose Younger, Theo Brown, Martha Spaulding, Lola Brewer, Ida Shurtz, Cora Walsh, and Clara Male. The afternoon was spent in conversation.

QUOTARIANS HEAR ABOUT POST-WAR PROGRAM

Twenty-six members and guests were present for the dinner and program meeting of the Eugene Quota club, Monday evening, Osburn hotel.

Some of the post-war adjustment problems coming for returning veterans were highlighted by William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard, in a talk on "Relief and Rehabilitation." The speaker discussed plans being made here to meet these problems, and pointed out the attitudes and assistance that are needed in meeting these problems.

The program was arranged by the service committee, of which Mrs. Arch Townsend is chairman. Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. William M. Tugman, Mrs. Leona Lefebvre, Miss Bethene Hopson. Miss Hopson played piano numbers.

Announcement was made the group would man the seal sale booth on December 15. Birthday gifts at the Monday meeting were won by Mrs. Max Burris and Miss Wilma Parrish.

HOSTESS AT PARTY

Mrs. Jack Bryson entertained last week at a dessert party to honor Mrs. Walter Johnson, whose attending including Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Trapp, Mrs. Woodrow Ware, Mrs. Dan Martin, Mrs. Bernard Lockman, and the hostess.

MEETING CALLED OFF

There will be no meeting of the study group of the Eugene Garden club on Wednesday of this week.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Edna Davis has arrived from Portland to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas, and will be here over the holidays. Later, she will join her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vincent K. Douglass, at San Bernardino, Calif.

LOGGING SESSION SHIFTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21—The 1945 meeting of the Pacific logging congress, originally scheduled for Portland Jan. 10, 11 and 12, has been shifted to Seaside, Ore. A. Wisnant, secretary, announced here today. There will be no change in dates.

INNER CIRCLE

Ninety-eight Inner Circle of the auxiliary to United Spanish War veterans met at the home of Mrs.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inards", and keep you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sense laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INF ST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-ness relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Allen Hart Monday afternoon. Members spent the time at sewing, and discussed plans for a rummage sale to be held Dec. 9 at the Hampton building, also for a Christmas party later.

HOSPITALITY CLUB PARTY HELD MONDAY

The Eugene Hospitality club members honored their past presidents at the semi-monthly card party Monday evening at the Osburn hotel.

Past presidents introduced and honored with a gift presented by Mrs. Dalton Ward were Mrs. Alberta S. McMurphy, Mrs. Laura Harris, Dr. Allie M. Smith, Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, Miss Eleanor Skene, Mrs. F. L. Shinn, Mrs. Roy B. Wilcox, Mrs. Lawrence S. Hunter, Mrs. T. Edgar Furnish, Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, and Mrs. Margaret Fleetwood. Each president on being introduced gave some highlights from the time she served. A guest present was Mrs. Henry Langkoff.

There were eleven tables of cards, four of contract and seven of auction. Honors in contract went to Mrs. T. E. Furnish and Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, in auction to Mrs. Edna Allen and Mrs. John Jensen.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. T. G. Bush, Mrs. Kathryn Wilkins, and Mrs. Henry McAdams.

AT IOTA SIGMA

Mrs. David Campbell spoke on India and China, at the meeting of Iota Sigma club Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Henry Burch. The group met for dessert before the business and social session. Mrs. Campbell also displayed her collection of dolls dressed after the manner of women of the various castes of India.

Gifts for "secret sisters" were exchanged, and new names drawn for the next year. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Jeppe Jensen.

NAVY MOTHERS MEETING

The Navy Mothers club will meet in the bamboo room at the Eugene hotel, Wednesday evening, eight o'clock.

There will be no sewing on Wednesday. The club is sponsoring a rummage sale on Saturday, November 25, in the Chambers building, Sixth and Willamette. Those having rummage are to leave it at the building, Friday afternoon.

SOCIAL CLUB

Social club of the auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Starr.

Latest Totals Tallied For FDR And Dewey

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Latest totals of the popular vote in the Nov. 7 election stood Monday: Roosevelt 24,396,261, Dewey 21,267,416. The total of the two major parties was 45,663,677. The official canvass of the vote in the states is proceeding according to their laws and it is expected they will not be completed before mid-December.

Before storing window screens, cover them with paper and nail down on both sides.

HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Helen Gossen was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by fellow supervisors of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Thursday evening, in the girls' rest room of the telephone office.

Many gifts were received by Miss Gossen. The party was attended by about a hundred associates, including Mrs. Irma Kirkpatrick, visiting from Los Angeles, where she is a supervisor in the toll office.

A mock wedding added to the hilarity of the party. The bouquet of fresh vegetables was obligingly tossed to the bride-to-be.

Miss Gossen is leaving the company Dec. 1 and after her marriage to Harry Bryson will reside in Roseburg.

LOYAL FRIENDS

Loyal Friends class of First Christian church met for dinner at six-thirty o'clock Monday evening. The meeting was dispersed early, in order that the membership might attend a lecture by Dr. Laubach, noted educator.

Sea Foods FOR Thanksgiving

Fresh OYSTERS

"Pacifics" Jumbo . . . 80c pint Large . . . 85c pint Medium . . . 70c pint Small . . . 75c pint

Fresh Oysters

Maryland Eastern Selects \$1.00 Pint

For The Cocktails

FRESH CRABMEAT FRESH SHRIMPMEAT

For The Fish Course

Fresh Fillets Red Snapper Fillets Sole Fillets Sea Bass Halibut Steak

NEWMAN'S Fish Markets

39 East Broadway and Producers Market



ROMAN MEAL PORRIDGE IS OUR BREAKFAST! ROMAN STAR MEAL . . . WHEN SOME WAY . . . EVERY DAY

Car Owners Advised On License Steps

Numerous Lane county automobile owners have applied at the sheriff's office for their 1945 license since receiving the application blanks recently from the secretary of state, but none will be issued from this office until Dec. 15, it was announced Tuesday.

On and after that date the sheriff's office will issue temporary windshield stickers and it will cost the car owners 25 cents extra by applying there for their license.

Car owners are being advised to send directly to the office of the secretary of state if they want their new licenses now, filling out the blank received from that office or, better still, sending the 1944 registration certificate, usually carried on the steering wheel post of the car.

Among the animals to be found in Norway are the bear, lynx, wolf, deer, elk, reindeer, glutton, lemming, fox, hare and beaver.



New Cream Deodorant

Safely helps Stop Perspiration

- 1. Does not irritate skin. Does not clog pores of men's shirts.
- 2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
- 3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
- 4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39c (Price Also 39¢) THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES Exclusively at **BURCH'S** 1060 Willamette

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE AIDS FOR HARD OF HEARING 214 Miner Bldg. Phone 3636

Miss Sylvers Slated To Retain Salem Post

Miss Patricia Sylvers, assistant chief clerk in the legislature, at the 1945 session Tuesday in January. She has sufficient number of pledges to insure the job.

Miss Sylvers had this year in the house at both the 1941 and 1942 sessions of the legislature.



None Better at any price 2 pkgs. \$1.00 **M-D SANITARY NAPKINS**



Pacific Coast Paper Manufacturers of **M-D Toilet Tissue**

Ruhndorff Optometrist 174 East B'way KNOWS EYES



Heavenly at-Home Robes



Her list for Santa begins with a quilted silky robe, cozy luxury in a flattering range of flower-garden colors. Priced 10.95 to 29.75

Kaufman Bros. EUGENE'S FASHION CENTER