

# Goering Denies 'Experiments'

HERMANN Goering told the War Crimes Tribunal Tuesday that he had "fat fingers" in every plea during the Nazi regime and therefore could not have concerned himself with scientific experiments on Dachau inmates.

The former reichsmarshal was permitted to resume the witness stand when the tribunal held that his request was "an exceptional case." He denied all knowledge of the Nazi biological experiments described by earlier witnesses who said air ministry equipment was often used by the scientists.

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final speech." Goering declared, "I had fat fingers in every plea and it is obvious from this that I could not concern myself with every high altitude pressure chamber."

Later, Goering drew laughter from the crowded courtroom when he denied indignantly that he knew naked prostitutes were used to warm frozen men in the experiments.

"This is so in contradiction with my sentiments regarding women that I would have been strongly against the practice," he said.

Before Goering began his testimony, the psychiatric examination for Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former adjutant. A report submitted by Dr. Gustave Gilbert held that Hess was not insane and that he was able to distinguish right from wrong. Gilbert said Hess merely had suffered a relapse and returned to a state of complete amnesia.

**"BETTER BAKED!"**  
KORN'S BREAD

# Commission Inspects Roads

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

conditions permitted only the most essential maintenance of Oregon's far-flung highways, which in Lane County were inspected Monday from maintenance standpoints, taking into consideration present heavy usage and needs of steadily increasing traffic.

Although highway maintenance has been approaching a plateau since VJ Day, the commission will still further increase operations to keep up with growing traffic demands, assuring smooth, safe highways for the motoring public.

**Willamette Inspected**  
Primary federal aid projects viewed in Lane County, under way or authorized, include Willamette Highway, Pleasant Hill to Lost Creek, 5.19 miles of grading, surfacing and oiling; Lost Creek to Lowell, 4.2 miles of grading, surfacing and oiling; Sluslaw Highway, two bridges over Long Tom River.

Urban federal aid projects on the Pacific Highway in Eugene: 1.5 miles of grading and paving on Franklin Blvd. between Pearl and Walnut Sts., and .7 mile of grading and paving from Judkins Point to Springfield Junction.

Secondary federal aid projects are listed as Richardson-Eugene secondary highway, Fisher Road to Oak Hill, 1.24 miles of grading, surfacing and oiling; Oak Hill to overcrossing structure; territorial secondary highway, Smithfield to Elmira, 6.8 miles of surfacing and oiling; Veneta to Crow, 3.32 miles of surfacing and oiling.

The largest Lane County project, under the forest highway program, covers grading and surfacing and bituminous macadam on Willamette Highway from Oakridge to the Klamath County line.

**Mill Street Route**  
Another project of the future is the new Mill St. route through the city and a bridge over the Willamette to replace the Ferry St. bridge, with approaches and connectors. The city, Lane County and the state will cooperate on this project, which may reach the contract stage within the year.

Listed under the state construction program are: Junction City bridge, US 99; Richardson-Eugene secondary road, resurfacing from Richardson to Noti; territorial secondary, Gillespie Corner to Douglas County line, resurfacing; McKenzie Highway, Springfield section, curbs and pavement widening.

The commission and the Public Roads Administration will endeavor to contract all of the work in the three-year postwar program provided satisfactory bids can be held. The final expenditure will depend upon the bids received.

Members of the State Highway Commission inspected group reviewing Lane County projects were: T. H. Banfield, chairman of the commission; A. W. Schaupp, commission member; M. R. Chessman, commission member; R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer; J. M. Devers, chief counsel; H. B. Glaisyer, secretary; H. G. Smith, construction engineer; F. D. Eason and K. D. Lytle, division engineers; G. W. Neuner, assistant counsel; Manley F. Robinson, director of travel information department; T. M. Davis, Public Roads Administrative district engineer; Wayne Pettit, Oregonian representative; A. L. Lindbeck, Oregon Journal representative.

Other Lane County men at Monday night's meeting were Mayor Earl L. McNutt of Eugene; Lynn S. McCready, president of the First National Bank; Howard Buford, planning consultant; W. S. Fort of Springfield, chairman of the Central Lane Planning Council; Fred M. Brenne, Eugene Chamber manager; C. E. McLean, Chamber treasurer; Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon; Orville Lindstrom, university business manager; City Manager Deane Seeger; County Judge Clinton Hurd and Howard Merriam, of the Chamber's highway committee.

**Dow-Jones**  
Dow Jones closing bond average:  
40 bonds, 107.20, off 0.04.  
10 higher grade rails, 115.04, off 0.14.  
10 second grade rails, 99.98, up 0.02.  
10 public utilities, 108.48, off 0.03.  
10 industrials, 105.28, off 0.02.

Physical chemistry has found a way to dispel raindrops which fall on the pilot's turret and tend to obscure his vision.

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Hollywood's Republic Studios starlet Adele Mara, above, shows what an attractive swim suit can be when the design is based upon the diaper principle, and brightened with a few stripes of color.

# Forest Fires Follow Storm

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

National Forest in south-central Oregon near Bly, was expected to be under control by mid-day. The only other fire of size was reported in Chelan National Forest northwest of Winthrop, Wash.

Bruckart said the storm marred a fire season which had been very favorable to date. Only exception to the good record was the increase in campers' and smokers' fires which rose from nine in the first months of 1943 to 24 in 1944.

Otto C. Lindh, regional fire chief for the North Pacific Region, pointed out that most bad forest fires occur in late August or September, and asked that all late-season forest visitors and Labor Day vacationers exercise extreme caution in fire prevention.

"We appreciate the help which the forest-visiting public has given in being careful with fire," Lindh said. "In view of the greatly increased recreation use this year, the record really is outstanding. However, we hope the few campers and smokers who were thoughtless will tighten up on their habits so we can make the record even better."

**PLEADS GUILTY**  
William Brooks, arrested last week on a charge of grand larceny, pleaded guilty in circuit court Tuesday. His sentence was set by Judge Carl Wimberly for next Tuesday. Brooks was arrested on a complaint of a newly discharged sailor who alleged that Brooks stole over \$200 in traveler's checks, \$15 in cash, and \$35 worth of personal property from him.

**VAGRANCY CHARGED**  
James Mitchner, 44, who gave his address as Seattle, Wash., was arrested early Tuesday morning in the Fairmount district on a charge of vagrancy.

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# What is Wrong When Prayer Fails?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can question the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned

# Pruett Provides Calculating Method for Earthly Travels

By J. HUGH PRUETT  
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

Generally taboo in popular scientific articles is any discussion involving even slight mathematical effort on the part of the reader. However, we are here risking an innovation, in the hope that many followers of this column will actually enjoy some brief cerebral gymnastics.

From W. W. Truax, free lance writer of Medford, Oregon, comes a most gracious letter inquiring how far it is across the earth's immense annual path from the January 1 to the July 1 positions. Mr. Truax informs us that he has ridden our old world for 90 years and wants to calculate the vast mileage he has piled up during this long planetary journey. Surely some with shorter records will not mind this challenge to compute their own celestial travels.

# Morse Acts On House Lack

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

He pointed out that "As you probably know, Eugene, Ore., has now become the lumber capital of the world yet an official from CPA, who has just completed a survey of Eugene's housing needs, has announced that Eugene is short 5000 houses." He called attention to Roseburg where, he said he has been informed, population has doubled since 1940.

"There is need for many more residences at the pace it should in order to meet the national needs. However, such production cannot go ahead if we cannot house the families that are essential to its production."

The letter reported that in Eugene there are 200 to 300 houses that could be used for living quarters if plumbing supplies and fixtures could be made available. "I believe," said Morse, "that if we are to break the building material producing bottleneck we are going to have to start doing it on an area basis rather than on an individual priority system basis."

"At least I think we are going to have to work out a combination of an area priority system and an individual priority system. It doesn't do any good to grant individual priorities if we don't break the housing bottlenecks in the communities on which we are so dependent for a speed-up in the production of lumber and other building materials."

In urging more stringency in granting priorities for public works and commercial building, Morse said, "Thus, if we concentrate for a few months on housing the producers of building materials I think that all groups interested in construction work, be it private homes, commercial buildings or public works, would have their interests better served in the long run."

Calling attention to shortages of cement, electrical supplies and plaster, Morse said that in order to solve these problems it is essential that Washington declare such regions as Eugene and Roseburg critical areas insofar as application of the priority rules is concerned.

"Unless that is done I am satisfied that the result will be a great handicap to the Administration's housing program, which I am very anxious to support and do everything within my power to speed up."

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\$400	\$22.54	\$27.20	\$31.84	\$36.48
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