

SHERIFF MAKES BULLETS

BEEVILLE, Tex.—The old west still lives. Lanky R. V. Ennis, sheriff of Bee County, makes his own bullets and swears they're better than to supply all the county officers.

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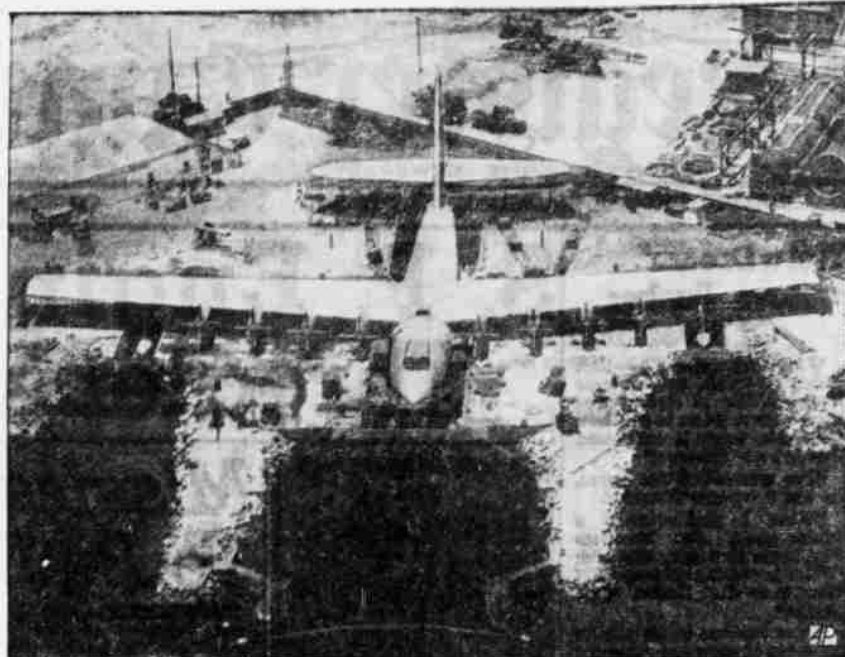
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BIG FLYING BOAT—Air view of Howard Hughes' big flying boat at its graving dock in Long Beach, Calif. The ship is to be launched in late summer or early fall.



LUNCH FOR FAWN—Four-year-old Carolyn Jean Morey of Millinocket, Me., feeds a week-old fawn after a game warden found it in the woods. Its mother, chased away by dogs, had left the fawn behind.

Lane Rentals Group Picked

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

He is a past president of the State Assn. of Real Estate Boards. Bailey, an attorney, is the public member of the Lane committee. He said he considers that rent control should be continued but that there may be grounds for increases in some cases. He indicated that he does not think a general increase is necessary. Bailey is a Democrat.

Butler was not in his office, but his wife said that he is a realtor and a member of the healthy board. He also operates as a broker and in insurance.

Infantry Vet
Parker, an Infantry veteran, graduated from the University of Oregon in June and is now in the advertising business. He is a tenant and a Democrat.

Also uncontacted was Mrs. Gillmore, who is listed in the University of Oregon student directory

'Cruelty' Says Hedy in Case Against Loder

HOLLYWOOD—Hedy Lamarr Thursday divorced her third husband, Actor John Loder, 47, charging he caused her "great and grievous mental suffering."

Miss Lamarr, wearing dark glasses, red, white and blue candy stripe shantung silk dress and white sandals, stepped to the witness stand in superior court and told Judge Thurman Clarke of Loder's "extreme cruelty."

Loder, among other things would lie down on the couch, take a drink, and go to sleep when she tried to talk to him "every night," she testified.

The glamorous actress, who married Loder four years ago after unsuccessful marriages to producer Gene Markey and Austrian munitions magnate Fritz Mandl, received custody of their three children, John Anthony, four months old, Denise Hedwig, 2, and adopted James Lamarr, 8.

as a sophomore in English during the past year.

Sawyer Names
Committee members were nominated for their posts by Tom Sawyer, principal stockholder in the corporation operating Sawyer Machine Works in Eugene.

Sawyer said Thursday that he is a Republican but not active in party circles and that the governor asked him for names because "the government suddenly woke up" and realized that no state had committees, orders to appoint such groups went out, and the governor happened to know him.

Congress Waits President's Veto

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

steel and other scarce commodities under the Marshall plan for rehabilitating Europe would be limited to the severest hardship cases abroad.

Appropriations—President Truman signed the emergency bill permitting government departments and agencies to pay their employees pending final action on appropriations bills. Many of these measures are tied up in conference committees.

Labor Racketeering—Chairman Fred A. Hartley of the House Labor Committee authorized a special subcommittee to investigate any labor racketeering in the motion picture industry. Hartley said hearings will open Aug. 4 in Los Angeles.

Air Crash—The Senate Commerce Committee, it was learned, has endorsed the finding by a staff expert that a dozen different causes contributed to the May 29 United Airlines accident at La Guardia Field in New York. The committee's expert found that weather, runway, pilot, plane and loading all entered into the crash, which killed 44 persons.

Cripps Defends Cut In Newsprint Import

LONDON—Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, told Commons Thursday that the government ordered a cut in the import of newsprint not to discriminate against newspapers but to save dollar credits for food.

"It is also important for the public to eat," Cripps said in answer to a barrage of critical suggestions that the import cut, by reducing the size and circulation of newspapers, would deprive

the people of news.

Cripps said the Newsprint Supply Company, which controls imports, "has been informed that it may proceed by way of postponing deliveries of some 48,000 tons of newsprint due for delivery from North America during the

coming six months and involving 1,100,000 pounds (\$4,400,000) in Canadian dollars."

A company in Alabama is experimenting with converting coal to gas underground to avoid the cost of mining and handling solid coal.

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