



THE AIR FORCE'S NEEDLE-NOSED F-90, one of the largest fighter planes ever flown, streaks over the Southern California desert near Muroc Air Force Base. This is the first in-flight picture made of the streamlined new twin-jet which is designed to fly behind enemy lines. (AP Wirephoto).

Lions Hear Student Talks

Members of the Eugene Lions Club heard short talks from two foreign students concerning conditions in their respective countries.

Brought to this country under the program of the Institute of International Education, and now studying at the University of Oregon, the students were guests of the club at the Wednesday noon meeting in the Eugene Hotel.

Miss Gisela Schmidt, of Helsinki, Finland, discussed the war between Finland and Russia and told of Finland's difficulties in meeting the war reparations payments. Ernst Lutz, of Vienna, Austria, explained how at the present his native country is torn apart by the conflict of four occupying powers.

Each speaker indicated that the people of their homelands bear no love for the Russians and hope that the United States will continue its important role in Western Europe.

Many ladies were present — workers in the current campaign to push the Community Chest over the top. General Chairman Ed Pittin introduced division heads who reported on progress in their divisions. The foreign students were introduced by Professor C. P. Schleicher, of the department of political science at the University.

Mike Miles' Parents Travel to Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Miles, 1850 27th Ave. E., left Wednesday for San Francisco to attend burial services for their son, Lt. Michael Miles, who was killed in action in the South Pacific on January 1, 1945. The services were to be held at San Bruno military cemetery.

Lt. Michael Miles was an honor graduate of Eugene High School. He was awarded a scholarship at Harvard University and was in his first year there when he enlisted in Air Corps. Graduating with top ratings in his training courses, he became a bomber pilot. He was killed at the completion of a difficult mission against a Japanese island base in the Philippine area.

Friends of the family are urged not to send flowers, but it is suggested they may make small gifts to Century Fund Parks in lieu of flowers if so inclined.

'Tried Hard . . . Wouldn't Work'

Shirley Temple Sobs Divorce Plans

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HOLLYWOOD — Shirley Temple, the be-dimpled baby star who grew up into a glamour girl, said Thursday she has decided to divorce actor John Agar after "trying about it for the last two weeks."

"I'm so confused and unhappy," the curly-haired actress said, gulping back a sob. "I don't know whether it's Jack's fault or mine."

All I know is, there's no possible chance of a reconciliation."

Miss Temple, who was a 17-year-old bride four years ago in one of the town's fanciest valentine-style weddings, said the thing that blew up her marriage is "a strictly personal thing between Jack and me."

"I don't want to discuss it," she said firmly. "But I wouldn't call our marriage a 'Hollywood' marriage. This is something that happens to lots of people."

"It would've happened to us if we'd been living any place. Hollywood had nothing to do with it."

"We've both tried very hard. But it wouldn't work."

Shirley said she hopes everybody won't make too much of a fuss.

"I'd like to keep this as dignified and quiet as possible," she said.

Her attorney, George Stahlman, said the suit would probably be filed Thursday afternoon under the standard movie-colony charge of "mental cruelty."

This, according to friends of the young couple, means Agar neglected his pretty young wife and their two-year-old daughter, Linda Susan.

Town Expected Break
Shirley has been busy for several months denying reports of squabbles in their "doll house"

mansion where she used to play as a miniature movie queen. But the town has been awaiting for a crack-up.

They said Shirley was "fed up" with Agar's casual attitude toward their family life.

He preferred golf to helping with the baby, an actress-friend of Shirley explained.

When the Agars went nightclubbing, family friends explained, Agar often left Shirley alone while he "table-hopped." They said it was not unusual for him to "disappear for hours" while Shirley tapped her foot and listened to the orchestra alone.

The actress will ask custody of their daughter but will make no request either for alimony or for support for the baby.

Friends of Agar denied the marriage fizzled because of "career trouble" between an established box-office favorite and a struggling newcomer to the screen.

Got Good Reviews
"Shirley insisted he take up acting," they pointed out. "And Jack's been getting high billing in his latest movies and good reviews from the critics."

"But it isn't all Jack's fault. Shirley's had everything her way all her life and it was hard for Jack to make a place in a set-up like that."

Agar moved out of Shirley's home Wednesday night and went home to mother.

Nehru Pledges India Against Aggressor Acts

But His People Pray for Peace

WASHINGTON — (AP) — India's Prime Minister Nehru assured Congress Thursday that his country "cannot be and shall not be neutral" in the event of any world aggression or threat to freedom.

But he declared, in identical speeches prepared for the House and Senate, that "every prayer an Indian raises ends with an invocation to peace" and he indicated a possible parallel between India's foreign policy and Mahatma Gandhi's creed of passive resistance.

The "Father of India," said Nehru in his prepared address, "taught us a technique of action which was peaceful, and yet it was effective and yielded results which led us not only to freedom but to friendship with those with whom we were until yesterday in conflict."

"How far can that principle be applied to wider spheres of action? I do not know. For circumstances differ and the means to prevent evil have to be shaped and set to the nature of the evil."

"Yet I have no doubt that the basic approach which lay behind that technique of action was the right approach in human affairs and the only approach that ultimately solves a problem satisfactorily."

Nehru did not refer outright to India's efforts to remain aloof from the cold war — a position western leaders would like to see abandoned in favor of a more active role in blocking the advance of Communism. But he pleaded with Congress for understanding of his country's attitude.

"We have to achieve freedom and defend it," he said. "We have to meet aggression and resist it and the force employed must be adequate to the purpose."

Nehru pointed out that India's constitution — which starts with the words, "We, the people of India . . ." — was greatly influenced by the constitution of the United States.

The Indian leader wound up the second day of his American visit Wednesday night by attending a diplomatic dinner given by Secretary of State Acheson.

In the preliminary toasting, Acheson referred to Nehru as a scholar; Nehru countered that if he can fake any such claim, it results from the work he did in prison as a rebel against British rule.

Nehru attended the dinner wearing a formal version of the long homespun coat which he has made famous in India. The guests were served lamb roast in deference to the Hindu religious ban against eating the flesh of the cow.

A supporter of prohibition, Nehru took one drink — a sip of champagne following his toast to Acheson's health.

HUNTING BETTER AT HOME

LA GRANDE — (UP) — La Grande residents wondered Thursday whether deer hunters might be going too far afield in pursuit of their game. At least one or two deer have been reported taking twilight strolls through the city's streets.

Economist Says Devaluation Of Pound Is Temporary Measure

By Bill Buckley

The devaluation of the British pound is only a temporary measure and it remains to be seen whether or not it will have the effect of giving the necessary "shot in the arm" to British production, Dr. Howard S. Piquet told his listeners in a speech at the campus YMCA Wednesday night.

Devaluation is only the aspirin taken to relieve painful symptoms of an underlying serious condition, and the soothing effect will soon wear off if fundamental ills are not corrected, said Dr. Piquet. He is a visiting professor of economics at the University of Oregon for the fall term.

The principal change required to put Great Britain's economy in balance is greater production at lower cost, with a resulting lower-priced product. However, people in the United States must recognize that they have an equal responsibility in helping to put the British back on their feet if the alliance of Western democracies is to mean anything.

Dislike for Imports
"The Americans have a traditional dislike for imports and as soon as any class of imports begins to increase, some pressure group begins to howl for higher tariffs," the speaker said. "We simply do not appreciate the importance of international trade."

He pointed out that if the devaluation is to be successful, then Britain must export more to the dollar areas. This she can do only if we educate ourselves to accept a position of world leadership in economics and finance and the accompanying responsibility for importing more.

U.S. Should Help
Dr. Piquet pointed out that since the economy of the British concerns the welfare of the United States, we ought to take steps to help them. The proposal which he presented would require this country to take gold from Fort Knox and establish an inconvertible dollar economy for Western Europe.

Must Sell More
If British export prices go down, she must sell more goods to get as many dollars as she is earning now. She must greatly increase production if she is to increase her dollar credits. But, if the cost of production goes up because of higher wages or any other factor, she will be in the same position as she was before devaluation — she won't be able to sell enough as prices will again be too high.

Dr. Piquet has wide teaching experience in the field of economics as well as extensive practical work. He was an economist for the U.S. Tariff Commission, 1934-37; Chief of the Economic Division, 1937-43; secretary for the section on distribution at the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture in 1943; special advisor to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion in 1945.

Cold Grips Northwest

By the Associated Press

A cold snap struck the Pacific Northwest Thursday, dropping temperatures well below freezing in many areas.

The mercury plummeted to 14 degrees at both Bend, Ore., and Butte, Mont., this morning — lowest readings recorded by the weather bureau.

At Prineville, Ore., where unofficial thermometers also marked 14, potato digging was halted until the sun warmed the fields and ended the danger of potatoes freezing on the ground.

Much of the rest of the Northwest was chilly, too: 16 degrees at Madras, 18 at Baker, 19 at Redmond, 22 at La Grande. Seattle recorded a low of 36, Spokane 30, Portland 38, Yakima 26, Ellensburg 25, Bellingham 32, Omak 24, Walla Walla 35, Everett 38.

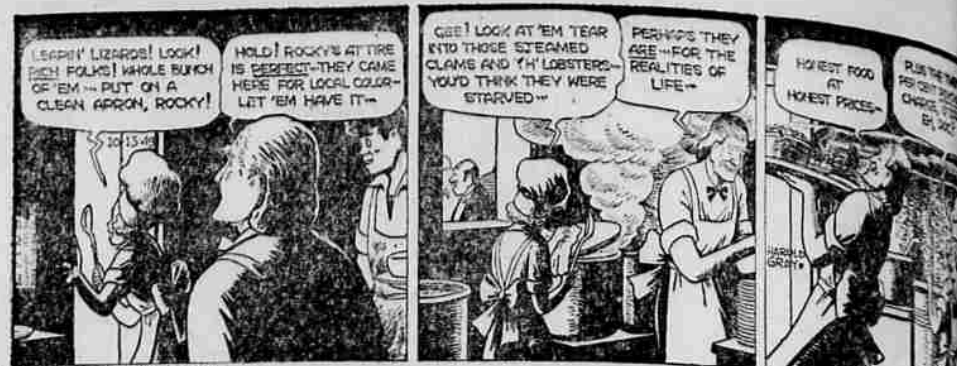
Other minimums: Eugene 33, Roseburg 37, Medford 31, Lakeview 27, Pendleton 34, Newport 39, North Bend 41, Ontario 38, Salem 35, The Dalles 34.

More cold was forecast.

City Issues Permit For Animal Hospital

A \$15,000 building permit was on file Thursday at the city building office to cover construction of an animal hospital at 1395 Franklin Blvd. Issued to W. M. Swaugard, the permit listed the Fitz Construction Co. as contractors for the new building.

Other permits on file: Mrs. Guy L. Belden, garage at 670 Twelfth Ave. E., \$800; O. F. and C. A. Krumdieck, residence at 2121 Van Buren, \$5500; R. G. Gentry, residence at 2580 Alder, \$7000; Ben Simpson, duplex at 1001 Mill, \$5000; Marc G. Dunn, residence at 456 34th Ave. E., \$2000; Albert Brodsky, residence at 1595 Washington, \$8000; Roy O. Holloway, woodshed at 1955 19th Ave. W., \$50; Mrs. E. Wyatt, residence at 2295 Charnelton, \$15,000; Robert M. Coombs, garage at 1464 Lincoln, \$900.



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