

SPANISH ART IS BEING RESTORED

Treasures Are Salvaged From War Wreckage

Paris (U.P.)—Art lovers the world over, and especially those in France, are attentively watching the progress of one of the large tasks the Spanish war left for Francisco Franco to tackle—re-assembling of the Spanish art treasures dispersed during the civil war.

During the war, both sides made great efforts to prevent the destruction of works of art in churches, museums and private collections. During the early phases of the struggle, anarchist fanatics defaced many sacred paintings such as "Jesus and the Virgin," by Roger van der Weiden, in the San Cruz hospital in Toledo.

The republican authorities took great pains to stop this destruction. They organized a council for the preservation of the national art treasure which collected works of art and stored them in safe places. As Franco's troops gradually occupied the country's territory, the national authorities immediately organized a service for the protection and reassembling of works of art. These services, directed by Eugenio d'Ors, now are engaged in checking losses and putting together the famous collections which have been dispersed.

Some priceless antiques and works of art are definitely lost. Many manuscripts, including the famous "Elche papers," containing medieval mystery plays, were destroyed. One of the rarest specimens of early manuscripts, the "Alcala Bible," containing an early Gothic translation of the Bible, was discovered some time ago among the debris of the University City of Madrid, half burned.

The Prado, of Madrid, housing one of the biggest art collections in the world, was provisionally reopened in June. Most of the Prado's masterpieces are in their old place again, except the 151 paintings and tapestries now on exhibition in Geneva, and some of the works damaged by bombings, such as "Los Fusilados," by Goya, which are being restored.

In the provinces, too, art collections are being reconstituted. An international exhibition of sacred art was held at Vittoria immediately after the termination of the civil war. It is expected that five El Greco's which the republican authorities removed from Illescas and took to Madrid when the Franco troops were approaching will soon be sent back to the little village which has always been proud of this treasure.

Miami to Stage Air Race, Across Country Jan. 5

Miami, Fla. (U.P.)—A cross-country air race to Miami from cities 1,000 or more miles distant with \$8,000 in cash prizes has been announced by Claude E. Pullen, president of Miami's all-American air maneuvers.

Pullen said the race would be flown on January 5, opening day of the three-day air maneuvers. The winner will be determined on a straight mile-per-hour flying time basis.

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HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured King of Sweden.
7 He is past years of age.
12 Heavy blow.
13 Apish action.
16 To entice.
17 Beverage.
18 Industry.
19 Native metal.
20 Violin player.
22 Childhood sickness.
24 Ell.
25 Tiny particle.
26 Street.
27 Indian.
28 Murmur of pleasure.
30 Fern seeds.
31 You and I.
32 Light.
33 Tired.
35 Alleged force.
36 South Africa.
38 Tennis fence.
39 Southeast.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Across:
1 ALADDIN
7 RUBBING
12 TABOO
13 ALA LATER
16 BLEW PINE
17 FOE
18 FLAGRANT
19 RUSI
20 CENIT
22 TURTLED
23 USURERS
24 SCORNE
25 NILES
26 SOLITO
27 ECH
28 BOA
29 LIDRT
30 COO
31 YEARNED
32 SAI
33 BARB
34 ALATE
35 LANA
36 EXECUTE
37 ARABIAN

VERTICAL

1 A sportsman or all his life.
7 His parliament is the
12 To go to bed.
13 Conventional jargon.
16 Sawlike organ.
17 Every.
18 To quote.
19 Proposition.
20 Couple.
22 To drip.
24 Long grass.
25 Constellation.
26 Pithy saying.
27 Three.
28 Unit of work.



Skiers Like Mile-High Lift on Mount Hood

Timberline Lodge, Ore. (U.P.)—Skiers at Timberline lodge, on Mt. Hood's snowy slopes, found the ultimate in comfort and convenience when they checked in this November. The lodge's \$80,000 ski lift, dedicated last spring by Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, was completed during the summer and opened to public use November 5.

The lift—a mile in length—will carry skiers (and sightseers, too) to the 6,900 foot level. It starts only a few yards from the lodge, and rises straight up the sheer mountainside, rooted to 20 steel cable towers.

The moving and endless cable carries the skiers up the peak in 12 to 15 minutes. And they don't even have to hang on, for 93 upholstered chairs are slung from the cable, assuring a comfortable and safe ride.

At the top, a terminal building, complete with warming rooms, refreshments, and rest rooms awaits the ski-lift riders. The building provides a strategic view station, with the greater part of the state of Oregon visible on clear days.

The lift is powered by electricity, with controls at both top and bottom.

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Complicated Machine Will Map Out Nerves

Oregon State College—A complicated piece of electrical apparatus abounding in dials, vacuum tubes, and other scientific gadgets has recently been constructed in the communications laboratory here, and delivered to the Oregon medical school in Portland. This apparatus, the second of its kind in the world, is to be used by Dr. R. S. Dow in mapping out animal nervous systems.

By means of creating nerve impulses which will be picked up in other parts of the body and identified, he hopes to be able to map out the nervous system much as an electrician might ferret out the ramifications of a strange telephone network.

The Rockefeller foundation of New York financed the construction of the apparatus, which could popularly be described as a "nerve impulse recorder." It is valued at more than \$2,000. The only other apparatus of its kind is in the Rockefeller Institute in New York, where Dr. Dow was engaged in medical research before coming to Oregon.

Nerve impulses, it is explained by Dr. Dow, have both electrical and chemical properties. The electrical part of the nerve impulse is picked up by the recorder and is subjected to amplification up to 15 million times. This amplification is so great that it actually makes audible the noise of moving electrons. Any higher amplification would be impractical because of the noise of the electrons themselves, it is explained.

The apparatus was constructed by William Huggins of Eugene, an electrical engineering student who worked under the supervision of F. Alton Everest, assistant professor in electrical engineering, and A. L. Albert, professor of communications engineering. Huggins is considered a near genius in this type of work.

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CATTLEMEN MAY PROFIT FROM WAR

Let Up After Peace to Be Disastrous

El Paso, Tex. (U.P.)—A prolonged European war will mean greater "immediate" profits for cattlemen, but prolongation of the conflict will wipe them away, says Raymond Bell, international ranchman.

Bell, who owns and operates ranches in Mexico and the United States, predicted that "after the war is over, the effects will take away whatever profits are made."

"The cattle business is better year in and year out in peace times," he said. "There probably will be a shortage of cattle if the war continues any length of time."

Bell's observations on the livestock industry were based on experience

gained over a period of 37 years. Now 57, he still manages to spend 12 to 15 hours a day in the saddle in the active direction of his eight ranches in Mexico and Texas aggregating 500,000 acres. He is one of the largest individual operators in the western hemisphere.

Rose from Bottom

Bell is one of the few men to go by horseback from his ranch in Durango over the trail to Mazatlan, one of the principal harbors on the west coast of Mexico. It took him five days. Now, he said, the trip can be made by plane in 45 minutes.

In 1902, Bell, just out of Iowa State college, entered Mexico with less than \$5 in his pocket. He worked on various ranches and later got into cattle trading, beef contracting and real estate.

Bell long has maintained a close association with Mexican people but he consistently refuses to discuss conditions in Mexico.

"I'd rather not discuss Mexican

affairs," he said. "Every time I leave Mexico, someone wants to know about conditions there, about political prob-

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Persimmons doz. 20c

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Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 13c

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2 Pound can 48c

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50c With Any Size Can

BACON

Swift's Oriole For That Thanksgiving Breakfast

Pound 23c

Snowdrift That Pure Shortening **6 lb. pail 85c**

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Large Cans **2 cans 23c**

Shred. Wheat 3 pkgs. 29c
Sand. Spread ... qt. 17c
Beans can 5c
Beans 3 can 33c
Butter 2 lbs. 73c
Tomatoes ... 3 cans 29c
Crackers box 23c
Salmon 3 cans 25c
Tuna Flakes. 3 cans 29c
Beer 3 cans 29c
Wine qt. 49c
Pineapple ... 2 cans 29c
Hot Sauce ... 3 cans 10c

NUTS

New Crop—No. 1s

Brazils lb. 13c
Peanuts lb. 13c
Filberts lb. 19c
Pecans lb. 23c
Almonds lb. 19c
Walnuts lb. 15c

CANDY

Complete Stock of Holiday Candies At Prices Our Competitors Cannot Equal! Special Attention Given To Quantity Purchases!

Grapefruit Juice can 19c
Tomato Juice ... can 19c
Jello 3 pkgs. 14c
Spaghetti ... 2 cans 29c
Syrup 1/2 gal. 49c
Pop Corn ... 2 cans 25c
Cookies lb. 19c
Corn 3 cans 25c
Peas 3 cans 25c
String Beans 3 cans 25c
Pumpkin ... 3 cans 25c
V. Sausage ... 3 cans 25c
Corn Beef ... 2 cans 33c

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SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK

For seafood cocktails and salads spread SNOW FLAKES with mixture of butter and curry powder or with grated cheese, and toast them.

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