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### LET WALTER PAY IT

Visitors at the state fair this year learned about their state government and especially about one of their state officials from a printed statement bearing a reproduction of an Oregon check for nearly two million dollars signed by Walter J. Pearson and giving a quick outline of the duties of his duties as state treasurer. The statement, 10,000 of which were printed by the state printing office, told the people that:

"Your state treasurer is your representative in disbursing all funds authorized by law, designating depositories for safe keeping of state funds, collecting interest earned by the state, compiling statistics of indebtedness of the state and its subdivisions, enforcing the inheritance and gift tax laws and collecting the taxes due therefrom."

It mentioned also the treasurer's membership on the board of control, state bond commission, state reclamation board, state printing board, mentioned that suggestions to the treasurer would be welcomed and extended an invitation to come up and see him some time.

While not so fortunate as to be handed a printed copy of "The Finances of the State of Oregon", as the statement was titled, we feel free to make a recommendation, namely, that the treasurer refrain from attempting to promote his personal political interests at state expense. That, apparently, was intended for, in spite of the statement's closing line, "Compliments of Walter J. Pearson, state treasurer", a printing bill for the job in the amount of \$160.83 was presented to the state. It was reassuring to observe in yesterday's news that Governor McKay, also a member of the board of control, did not consider this a proper item of state expense and to have the word from the office of Secretary of state Newbry, the third member, that he was not expected to approve the bill either.

Perhaps the Pearson promotion will be with Mr. Pearson's compliments after all.

### DUNCAN ON FISH GEAR

Because under the Oregon constitution no law can deal with more than one subject the initiative measure approved by the voters last November relating to the taking of salmon on the Columbia has been declared unconstitutional. This is the decision of Circuit judge Duncan, of Marion county. The law attempted to prohibit both fish traps and drag seines. Judge Duncan says that seines are legal but traps are not.

We suppose there is something in the decision to explain why it is that the thing is not the other way around with traps legal and seines not. More immediately, however, there comes to our mind the question whether in a bill prohibiting the use, in trout fishing, of blue uprights and brown hackles one or the other would get ruled out under the clause of the constitution interpreted by the Marion county jurist.

Chief Tommy Thompson, of the Wy-am Indian tribe living at Celilo is to have the help of the Portland chamber of commerce in an effort to secure recognition of the rights of his people. With the Indian bureau in the department of the interior the chief ought not to have to go beyond the bureau or the department. The department is committed, however, to promote the CVA and in it to ride rough shod over Indian rights. Chief Thompson's great white father has lost interest in his Indian children.

### Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
 (October 21, 1919)  
 The Three Creeks butte fire that has been burning for the past several days is now under control.

Bend merchants reported today that the city's supply of sugar is just about exhausted.

Anton Fossen, who spent the past month on his ranch in Harney county, returned to Bend today.

Peter Pierson and Ross Roundtree have purchased the Eslick blacksmith shop.

**FROSH, PUPS TO PLAY**  
 Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP)—Two undefeated freshman teams will collide here tomorrow when Oregon's high-scoring Yearlings invade the University of Washington premises.

The Ducklings trounced the Oregon State Rooks 33-6 last Friday while Washington's Pups rolled over Olympic Junior college of Bremerton 43-0.

### Lord's Acre Sale To Be November 5

Prineville, Oct. 21 — The annual Lord's Acre sale of the Powell Butte community church, will be held this year on November 5. It has been announced by J. C. Minson, rancher of the district, and member of the Crook county court, who presides at the ham table of a luncheon feature of the event.

The Lord's Acre plan, wherein each farmer of the Powell Butte district contributes the production from a typical acre of his place for auction at the sale, was launched several years ago to raise funds for a larger church and for worthy community activities. Womenfolk of the neighborhood contribute, for sale, needlework, pickles, canned fruits, cooked foods and other products. The event attracts large numbers of visitors from all other central Oregon districts.

About half the iodine used in America comes from oil-well brine.

### Is That a Promise?



### WASHINGTON COLUMN

By Douglas Larsen (NEA Staff Correspondent)

Washington (NEA)—With British aircraft manufacturers threatening to move into the U. S. market to try to sell their jet transports American plane makers are getting worried. It is something brand-new to them to have foreign competition in their own back yard.

The British have two large experimental jet-powered passenger planes flying. It's not likely that production models of these planes can get into regular commercial operation until 1952, at the earliest. Nevertheless the British have established a lead in the field which American plane manufacturers admit will be hard to overtake.

There is one big advantage which America holds in the jet field, however. U. S. aircraft companies and engineers have had far more experience in the design and development of jet military aircraft than the British. The air force and navy have a total of 34 different types of jet planes flying, plus a dozen more which are classified as secret.

In addition to having created more types, U. S. manufacturers have produced more in total numbers. This manufacturing know-how which has been gained also lessens the gap between the British and the U. S. in the field of jet transport production.

That raises the important question of why the American aircraft manufacturers aren't getting into the jet transport business right now, while the gap is as narrow as it is. Wellwood E. Beall, vice-president of the Boeing company, gives the following two main reasons as he sees it:

"First, because of the complex nature of aircraft design and development work, no company has the capital to foot the entire bill of building a wholly new-type airplane such as a jet transport.

"Second, no manufacturers in this country can complete engineering work on such a new-type plane without having an inkling of government certification standards and operating criteria. Thus the civil aeronautics administration figures strongly in this problem."

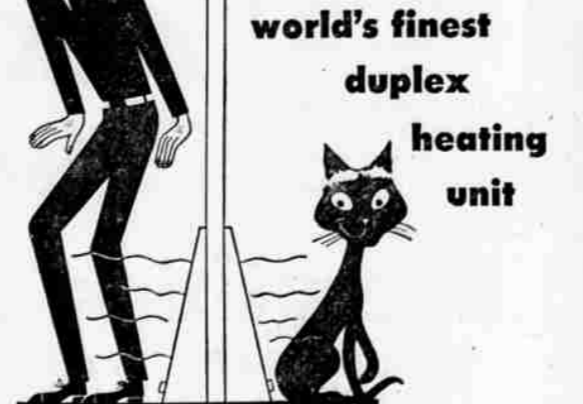
In answer to Beall's second point, a CAA spokesman says that it has never been the function of CAA to set standards for new-type aircraft. He says it is up to the manufacturer to produce a plane first. Then CAA inspectors will test it to see if it is safe to fly.

CAA once proposed that congress give it money to get a jet transport prototype, so that the U. S. could at least get its foot in the door in this field. Most manufacturers objected to this idea. Although they want the taxpayer to finance the development of jet transports, they don't want it in exactly this fashion. That's government interfering in private industry, they said. What they want is the armed forces to buy some jet transports and finance the development that way.

Beall reasons it out in this manner: "With the air force requiring a large auxiliary cargo fleet (which it relies on the airlines to provide) for immediate availability in time of emergency, it is absolutely necessary for the defense of the country to keep a strong, flexible airline system. Yet the manufacturers who must produce this fleet are, for the moment, stopped dead in their tracks.

"Boeing could have a prototype 500-mile-an-hour jet transport flying within 18 months after receiving a contract from the air force. Such a transport would be admirably suited to all routes from 200 to 2500 miles."

Air force experts give varying answers as to why it has not ordered a lot of jet transports. One reason is that the trend in military transport planes has been away from high speed, to safer, slower, more economical aircraft. With the 70-group program cut back to 48 groups, they say, they can't afford to spend millions on an entirely new type of plane, the military value of which is still questionable.



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### Out on the Farm

By Da S. Grant

Oct. 21—A flaming sunset like the one last night always means there's a bright, sunny day coming. We don't know anything about high pressure areas, low pressure areas, humid fronts, relative humidity and the like, but we bank on this sunset barometer every time.

We watched the sunset from the picture window, and before we finished dinner, the colors in the sky had faded to brown and coral, a lovely color scheme in anybody's decorating book. With aqua sky and russet foliage, and just a touch of bright yellow for accent, what could be prettier?

Those are just the colors I'm going to use in the den when it's finished. It already has cocoa-brown walls and ceiling and moss rose woodwork, that borders on the coral. Eventually there'll be sheer rosy curtains, with bright figured valances to match a slip-

### Chamber Meeting Due at Redmond

Prineville, Oct. 21 — Otto N. Hoppes of this city, president of the Central Oregon chamber of commerce, reported yesterday af-

ter contacting representatives of the Redmond chamber, that the October meeting of the regional group, scheduled for this city next Tuesday night would be transferred to Redmond. The November meeting, when Redmond, in accord with the year's schedule, was due to be host city, will be held here, and the dinner session will be combined with the annual banquet of the Crook County Hereford Cattle Breeders association on Tuesday evening, November 22.

The Hereford association will hold its annual sale and show at the Crooked River Round-up association arena here on November 22 and 23.

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

### The Man Said "No!"

We looked around, for we'd heard the question: "Did you ever beat your wife until she had enough?"

In booth (A) two duck hunters were telling stories over their coffee. In booth (B) two more were busy with their breakfasts.

We were chagrined about hoping the man had beaten his wife until she had enough, for the question and the answer had come from different booths.

In booth (B) one hunter had said: "Did you ever taste such delicious coffee?"

The man said: "No!" then added: "And these ham and eggs are mighty good, too!"

We never did hear the rest of the story, but we hope they all get their limits!

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By V. T. Hamlin

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