

Flight Reveals Rugged Coastline—Passengers on the West Coast Airline courtesy cruise from Salem to Tillamook and return were treated to views of rugged coastal scenery not observed by highway tourists.

West Coast Courtesy Flight Over Scenic Valley and Beach

By BEN MAXWELL

A courtesy flight in a West Coast "Scenic Liner" left McNary field at 5:22 Thursday afternoon, reached Delake at 5:45, Tillamook at 6:06 and set down again at Salem airport at 6:29.

In a few minutes over an hour the big, two-motored plane covered distance that would require a full day by car and a route that took Jason Lee, Cyrus Shepard, their wives, and Joseph Gervais eight days to explore in 1835.

Over Salem traffic congestion at the close of the working day was the most obvious pattern. Then, as the plane rose higher and continued its course to the right of the highway toward Dallas, orchards and grain fields became the prevailing motif.

Foothills of the Coast Range present a rough terrain immediately west of Dallas and soon the vista to the left becomes a wooded and logged off region of deep canyons cut here and there by forest roads. On the right the agricultural pattern follows the Yamhill river.

Before the ocean became distinctly visible it appeared as a great mirror brilliantly reflecting the sunlight of late afternoon. Near Delake the ship turned northward and continued its course to Tillamook.

Highway 101, paralleling the Oregon coast in this region, affords only an occasional glimpse of the majestic splendor that fascinates a spectator flying nearly a mile high and about as far from shore. Ruggedness of the finger like cliffs and capes heavily wooded to the brink of precipices with a sheer drop of hundreds of feet surf, Neskonwin and Pacific City have a different appearance from the air. Why they became popular beach resorts becomes more apparent from the air.

After circling the great Tillamook blimp base the Scenic Liner turned eastward on the

Ban Auto Raffle In Hillsboro

Hillsboro, Aug. 22 (AP)—District Attorney G. Russell Morgan warned the Hillsboro retail trade bureau today that it would have to call off an automobile raffle planned for Thanksgiving Eve.

Morgan said raffle tickets, which have been distributed annually since 1935, came to his attention yesterday.

He told trade bureau members, "this lottery has gone far enough in this country and won't go any further... there's not going to be any lottery in this county known to me."

The bureau has been selling \$1 tickets for the raffle. The printing on the tickets says that the proceeds go to youth recreation, the annual children's Christmas party, the civic band and other civic activities.

Some retail trade bureau members protested that such raffles have been traditional in

Washington county, and cited that the Sunset Chamber of Commerce conducted an automobile raffle at Banks last week.

Bell, Hung in 1771, Carries Message

Seattle, Aug. 22 (AP)—A large mission bell, first hung in the Mission San Antonio De Padua in 1771, is in Seattle today with a powerful message for the world.

"Let freedom's bells ring throughout the world a mighty chord of lasting harmony among free men; and let this be the

answer to doctrines that deceive and governments that enslave," is the inscription which Mayor William Devin read from the base of the bell.

The bell, which is to be replaced in the reconstructed mission has been flown all over the United States with its message



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SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on "Bid Form No. 3503." This form describes the property, states the terms and conditions of sale, and provides instructions on how to bid.

PRIORITIES: This offering is subject to priorities in this order: (1) Federal Government Agencies; (2) State and local Governments; (3) Non-Profit Institutions. These priorities expire at 4:30 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time), September 2, 1949.

BIDS FROM THE GENERAL PUBLIC: Bids from the general public will be received at General Services Administration, War Assets, 1319 Second Avenue, Seattle 1, Washington, until 10:00 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time), September 23, 1949, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.

INSPECTION OF PROPERTIES: Inspection may be made by contacting War Assets Representative, Building 740, Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Washington, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time).

This advertisement is not a basis for negotiation and General Services Administration, War Assets, reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

For the required "Bid Form No. 3503" and further information address:

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
WAR ASSETS
1319 Second Avenue • Seattle 1, Washington

Invalid to Tour U. S. In Motor Wheel Chair

Salt Lake City, Aug. 22 (AP)—Invalid John A. Padjen left here Saturday morning for San Francisco, where he'll begin a cross-country trip in his motorized wheel chair.

The 41-year-old Midvale, Utah, man has been planning the trip for 10 years. He said he wanted to inspire handicapped persons throughout the world.

Padjen plans to make the trip in 60 days, traveling about 100 miles each day. He said his chrome-trimmed wheel chair, equipped with gadgets that include a rear-view mirror, can do about 20 miles per hour, but he'll cruise at about 15.

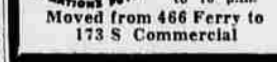
His wheel chair carried a canteen of water, a candy bar and two small suitcases as he boarded the plane. He said his tour would take him from San Francisco through Salt Lake City and Chicago, with New York his final stop.

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Television Puts Bookies in Hole

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)—A neat scheme for really beating the horses was revealed here today. The fourth and fifth races at the Fairgrounds in Detroit have been televised, while race wire services are kept from announcing results until 15 minutes after the race.

A Chicago horse player who knew a television fan in Detroit could get the results over long distance telephone and still have time to bet with a book maker.

One west side "bookie" reported he lost \$14,000 before he discovered the system. Now the race wire services give a warning to close betting on Detroit races five minutes before race time.

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EVERYONE BENEFITS when an industry reaches that point where it can operate steadily, year in and year out. Toward that end, this company operates tree farms to provide an endless supply of logs. But different types of mills are needed to process all of the harvest from our tree farms, because the logs come in a variety of species and sizes. This means we must "diversify" our manufacturing—make many different kinds of products from wood. The only practical way to operate such specialized mills is to group them in one location, to save transportation, administration, power and other costs. All the harvest from the supporting tree farm is funneled to the one central site. Here, by efficient operation, we can produce a wide variety of products at a cost which will allow them to compete on the free American market. So this company has set up a program of "plant integration" that eventually will provide such groups of mills at each mill site. Thus we can utilize all the harvest from our tree farms, create more jobs, promote continuous operation and build greater security for all.

TO HELP INSURE A PERMANENT INDUSTRY WE—

OPERATE TREE FARMS—to provide a never ending timber supply for our mills. The forest crop is harvested, reseeded, harvested, reseeded—in about 80-year cycles.

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DEVELOP NEW PRODUCTS—to increase the "take" from each acre of forest land harvested. A staff of engineers and scientists spends all of its time in this work. More products mean more steady jobs.

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