

WENDELL COREY FAN

Teen-Ager Says Girls Today Go for Rugged, Homely Men

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood, Dec. 3 (AP)—Shirley Haskin, blue-eyed, blond, and vice president of a Wendell Corey fan club, said today the girls she knows are getting tired of handsome movie heroes.

"It's the homely actors that keep 'em awake nights. Gents who look like they might even sock a dame if they felt like it."

Sitz of Harney Heads Sheriffs

Eldon Sitz, sheriff of Harney county, will head the Oregon State Sheriffs association during the coming year, being elected president during the closing of the convention Friday afternoon.

Sheriff Denver Young, Marion county, was named vice-president; Sheriff R. L. Gilmouth, Hood River, secretary-treasurer, and members of the executive committee are Terry Schunk, Multnomah, Jack Franey, Klamath, and Lloyd Lewis, Josephine.

The convention went on record as favoring legislation which would place blame on delinquent adults as a step toward curbing juvenile delinquency and also showed opposition to Oregon chest funds being turned over to the Oregon Prison association.

The convention created a fact finding committee to ascertain data on sheriffs' budgets, arrests and services to in particular furnish a breakdown of costs so the public may be advised. On this committee are Sheriffs Williams Jones, Yamhill; Allen E. Birch, Tillamook, and Denver Young, Marion.

A feature of the closing day of the convention was a talk by James T. Brand, justice of the supreme court, who reviewed his experiences as a judge on the allied war crime tribunal in Germany and also discussed various phases of the proper handling of evidence in court and courtroom demeanor of officers called on to testify.

A banquet for sheriffs and members of their families held at American Legion hall closed the two day session.

Whooping Cough Yields to New Drug

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP)—Whooping cough is another in a growing list of diseases that has yielded to aureomycin, two Minneapolis doctors reported today.

Aureomycin is a golden-colored antibiotic drug that checks a variety of infectious diseases which are immune to penicillin and streptomycin.

Drs. Wesley W. Spink and Elard M. Yow of the University of Minnesota medical school said the effectiveness of aureomycin against whooping cough was indicated in recent experimental and clinical studies.

However, the antibiotic has not shown promise against chicken pox and mumps, they added.

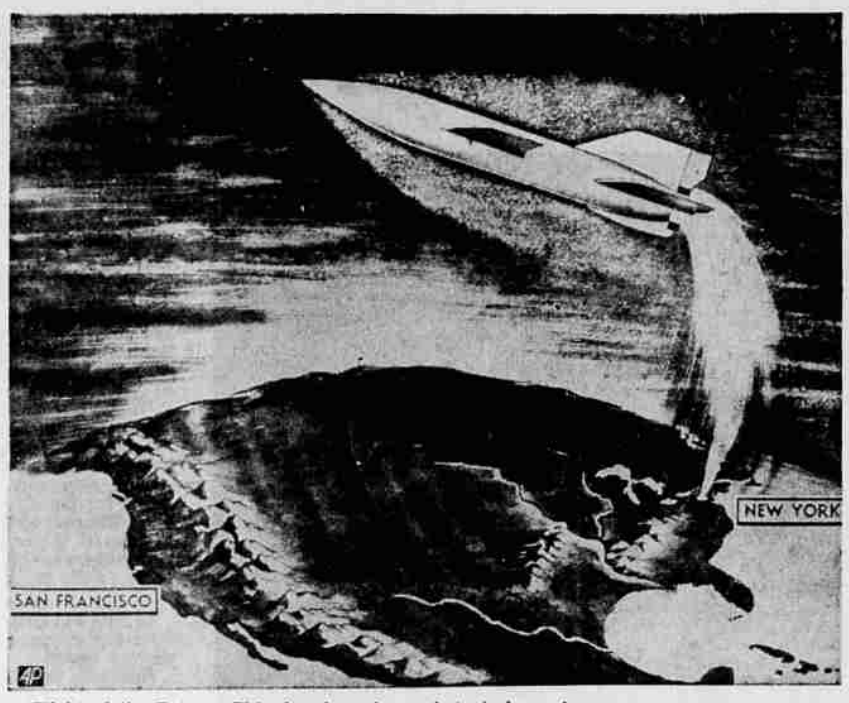
They said aureomycin has been effective against numerous bacterial infections and those of rickettsial and virus origin.

Heavy Equipment Pittsburgh (AP)—Little Gil Mayer, goaltender for the Pittsburgh team of the American Hockey league has a natural weight of 128 pounds. However, when he dons all his equipment for a game he tips the scales at 166.

The 38 pounds of steel, wood, leather and wool costs \$300 and requires 30 minutes for dressing and removal.

The oldest radio network is the National Broadcasting company, which opened in November, 1926.

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Flight of the Future—This drawing of a rocket airplane is based on a sketch by Dr. Hsue-Shen Tsien of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.—a yet-to-be-built rocket plane which Dr. Tsien has described to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It would fly from New York to San Francisco in less than an hour, attaining a speed of almost 10,000 miles per hour.

'Super Bomb' Is Old Stuff At Least Theoretically

By JOSEPH L. MYLER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—The "super bomb" which keeps exploding into headlines from time to time is old stuff—on paper.

As a physicist here said today: "Ever since man found out he could make a bomb by splitting the nuclei of atoms, he has been fooling around with the idea of making one by combining atomic nuclei."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., created a sensation by telling a television audience last month that progress is being made toward production of an A-bomb 1,000 times more powerful than the first ones made.

Johnson is a member of the congressional atomic energy committee, which regularly gets official fill-ins on bombs development progress. But he said he was talking only on the basis of what he had read in the newspapers.

As a matter of fact, the "super bomb" has been viewed as a theoretical possibility—much in the same sense that rockets to Mars are a theoretical possibility—ever since science discovered that the tremendous forces locked in atomic nuclei could be turned loose.

Recently there had been indications that the A-bomb people believe a super bomb is inevitable—if man really wants to blow himself up.

Hiroshima proved that atom-splitting, or nuclear fission, is one way of unlocking some of the vast stores of violence in the heart of matter.

When an atom of a heavy metal like uranium or plutonium is split, the fragments don't quite add up to the original weight. One-tenth of one per cent of the original mass has been transformed into energy.

This is a small amount of mass but it makes a whale of a lot of energy.

Tex is a small, evergreen bush and blooms with beautiful cream white and rose tinted flowers.

Hoover Blasts 'Cheap Politics'

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, speaking in behalf of his commission's report on reorganization of the government, used only a few words Thursday night, but he managed to blast "cheap politicians," bureaucrats, free-loaders and citizens with corns.

Said Hoover: "1. There are some bureaus and departments which are re-solved that reorganization is a good thing for everybody except themselves."

"2. There are citizens who have the same idea when their corns are stepped upon by government reorganization."

"3. There are cheap politicians who passionately demand economy and at the same time make cowardly attacks upon public officials and members of congress who practice it on the orators' constituents."

"4. And above all dangers to the republic are the groups of citizens between the ages of 21 and 65 who demand to be fed by the taxpayer instead of having the courage to produce a living for themselves."

Hoover spoke at the inaugural dinner of the greater New York Citizens committee for the Hoover report, which seeks enactment into law of all the recommendations of the commission report.

Sheridan Authorizes Contract for School

Sheridan—Contract for the construction of the new grade school building in southwest Sheridan was awarded this week to the Footbills Construction company of Estacada on its bid of \$94,030.

The original bid was \$112,000 but as this exceeded the amount of money available, several alterations were made to reduce the cost of the structure, including a change in the type of boiler and rejecting a plan for asphalt tile floors.

Bataan March Survivor Gets Cheated of Chance to Aid Vets

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 3 (AP)—A 32-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march went to his grave Friday, cheated by fate of one more chance to help his fellow veterans.

Joseph S. Smith of Albuquerque, who lived through four years of imprisonment by the Japanese, had worked constantly since the war for increased government aid to Bataan veterans.

His work ended abruptly last Tuesday when he died with 27 others in the crash of an airliner at Dallas, Tex.

In a note left to his family, Smith asked that an autopsy be performed on his body, including a thorough diagnosis of his stomach. He wanted the report to be sent to the veterans affairs committee of congress.

"I request this," Smith wrote, "because I want this committee to know the condition of hundreds of other veterans who starved for three years as prisoners of war under the Japanese."

Smith, whose wife gave birth to child a few days before the fatal crash, was an employee of the new war claims commission, which, among other things, is delegated to pay reparations for human losses in World War II.

Several months ago, Smith appeared with other Bataan veterans at a congressional hearing on veterans affairs. They testified that four years of mistreatment in Japanese prison camps had left them and their comrades with ailments not always apparent to a doctor.

An autopsy, Smith told the congressmen, would be the only method to really find out how the men were affected.

Several former Japanese prisoners have died since their liberation. In some cases their deaths were attributed to a general physical decline brought about by starvation and poor care during imprisonment.

Smith asked his family in his note to use his body to obtain the information he thought was so vital to the veterans program.

Before his funeral at Carlsbad, N. M., his family said it would be impossible to fill the final request.

Smith's body was burned so severely in the Dallas crash that any attempt at an autopsy would be useless.

Oregon CAP Has Birthday Portland, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Oregon wing of the Civil Air Patrol observed its eighth birthday today. Sixteen unit commanders from throughout the state attended an all-day business session.

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December Is Cheese Month

Cheese has been a popular food for thousands of years—going far back into history to the time of Homer and beyond, the Oregon cheese industry points out for Oregon's Holiday Cheese month, December 1, 31. "Serve Cheese—Send Cheese" they now suggest.

Cheese graced the banquet tables of Caesar and even served as part of the rations of his conquering Roman armies. According to legend, cheese actually was "discovered" several thousand years before Christ by an Arab herdsman.

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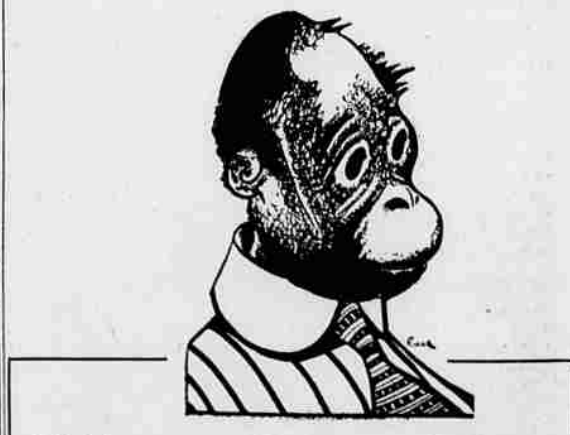
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White Collar Zoo

By Clare Barnes, Jr. All America's Laughing at the Mischievous Picture Book That's a Screaming Satire on All the Office Types You've Ever Known.

In Daily Photo-Installments in The Capital Journal Starting Monday, Dec. 5