



Downtown 'Heliport'—Helicopter hovering above this concrete island near San Francisco's famous Ferry Building will be joined by others within the next few weeks when the 5000 square foot ramp will be opened as a "Heliport" capable of handling six to ten helicopters at a time. The heliport will be the only public downtown helicopter port outside New York City. It will be used for all purposes ranging from emergencies to pleasure. (Acme Telephoto)

Ace Willis Whipped Climate To Make Farm a Success

By ROBERT E. FORD

Texline, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP)—How tough can things get? Ace Willis almost found out.

He and his wife sat in their tenant house in the dust bowl and mentally surveyed 18 square miles of barren land. It was a dismal picture. Hardly a drop of rain had fallen on those 11,520 acres in three years.

It wasn't even the Willises' land. They were paying rent on it. Three years before, their Oklahoma cotton ginning and implement business had disappeared in the depression. It looked like their farming venture was about to go the same way.

It was a time when the "Oaks" were on the move. Experts were saying the dust bowl land should never have gone under the plow. People were tractorated out, dusted out and discouraged out. Three years of that dust bowl was about all a lot of people could stand.

Just when things looked their worst, Mr. and Mrs. Willis got the laugh of their lives.

The county agent at that time, J. S. Coleman, Jr., drove out. He made them the wildest proposal they'd ever heard. He wanted the Willises to show that section of Hartley county how to farm—to make their own demonstration farm.

"I thought it was the craziest thing I had ever heard," Willis said. "We hadn't demonstrated anything except the futility of trying to farm here."

Mr. and Mrs. Willis talked it over. "We got to thinking that there might be something to all the planning the county agent was talking about, and we decided to try it."

Look at the Willises today: They own 35 square miles of farm and ranch land. That's 22,400 acres. They have a fine new home with conveniences equal to those of any city dwelling. About 1,800 head of their cattle are grazing 27 sections and there are 5,500 acres in cultivation. (A section equals a square mile.) The land is producing bountifully.

Willis, and many like him, have whipped the dust bowl. That wide section of America rarely is referred to by that term any more.

Louis Franke, writing in the Extensioner, official publication of the Texas A&M extension service, explains:

"The thing a lot of people haven't realized is that what caused the dust bowl wasn't just a long drouth, a lot of wind and lack of conservation practices, but a combination of those things with a depression."

Franke quoted Ace Willis: "You can't fight wind erosion on 25-cent wheat, and in 1937, he made nearly \$2,000 from hogs alone. In the winter of 1938-39, he rented his wheat for pasture for \$7,200. Cattle are allowed to graze young wheat, to keep the wheat from getting too tall too early."

That was the year Ace decided to buy. He purchased a section in Dallam county for \$3.50 an acre. It was the core of what now is 35 sections. It was desert blowland. But Ace already knew how to stop the blowing.

Also, about this time farmers in the area discovered great reservoirs of underground water and began irrigating large areas. Ace has 18 wells now on his place.

The family moved to the new property in 1942. Just the previous year, he harvested 100,000 bushels of wheat, summered 3,000 cattle on sudan, fed out 2,000 head of Mexican work oxen and 1,000 steers and hit a jackpot on 150 acres of potatoes.

The commercial production of artificial silk, or rayon, was started in France in 1891.



Dusting Off His Record in whipping the dust bowl, this is Ace Willis.

Planning to Jam Oregon Phones

Portland, Feb. 4 (AP)—A union official said today that Oregon and Washington phone lines would be jammed if the national telephone strike goes ahead.

"We are organized to legally jam the telephone system if the national telephone strike is called," said D. V. Harris, president of the Oregon-Washington unit of telephone installers.

That is in line with the CIO communication workers plan to have its members place so many calls that the automatic dial system will break down.

"I expect the strike will be called at 6 a.m. Wednesday, as scheduled, and we will picket," Harris said.

He said pickets would be placed by the installers around the exchanges in major Oregon and Washington cities first, with the smaller towns to be picketed later.

The installers and Western Electric sales employees in this area will join the strike. Other telephone employees in the northwest are not expected to strike, but may be affected by the picket lines.

Melchior Quits Opera in Huff

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Lauritz Melchior, the world's No. 1 Wagnerian tenor, quit his \$1000-a-performance job at the Metropolitan opera in a temperamental huff Friday for a whirl at big-time entertainment money.

The 59-year-old Dane sang his 513th role as "Lohengrin" last night and walked out of the opera house where he had sung for 24 years "never to return."

He said the Met's new director, Rudolf Bing, had tarried too long in approaching him about a contract for next season. He admitted he felt "slighted" because Bing had signed up "a lot of small stars" including a younger Swedish rival first.

"I'll not be back," he said. "I swam off on Lohengrin's 'Swan Boat' tonight. Vive la compagnie. (Long live the company.)"

Melchior said he had grown tired waiting for Bing and had booked a heavy schedule of concert and radio programs to take the place of his usual Met season next year. He planned to leave New York next Monday on a concert tour, making his first appearance in St. Augustine, Fla.

Grants Pass Rancher Heads Association

L. T. Wooddy, rancher and stockman of Grants Pass, was elected president of the Western Oregon Livestock association at the 14th annual meeting held in Corvallis this week.

He succeeds Charles A. Evans, of Salem. Archie Rieckola, Astoria, is the new vice president and H. A. Lindgren, Oregon State college, retained as secretary.

Introduction of a resolution supporting the adoption of a state-wide sales tax offered by Albert Julian, Lyons cattleman and five times past grand master of the Santiam Valley Grange, carried the meeting into overtime but brought no definite action.

In support of the resolution Julian said he had voted against sales taxation in the past because he felt the previous laws were "just another tax and not a relief" but of sales taxes in general he believed it the fairest tax that can be enacted.

To Boost Eggs
Portland, Ore., Feb. 4 (AP)—Major Portland dealers announced today they will raise the price of AA large, A large, AA medium and A medium eggs one cent a dozen on Monday.

Short supplies because of cold weather and active demand at all levels were listed as the reason for the advance. New prices to retailers will be AA large 43 cents, A large 41, AA medium 41, and A medium 40.

\$50 Billion Plan For Global Aid

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—A proposal by Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) that this country try to head off an atomic armaments race through a \$50,000,000,000 global aid plan brought this cautious reaction in the senate today:

"Well worth considering."

Those words, uttered by Senator Bricker (R-Ohio), appeared to mirror the feeling of most of the lawmakers who heard the chairman of the senate-house atomic committee offer his plan yesterday.

McMahon buttressed his suggestion with the warning that "armaments races lead to war—under today's conditions, hydrogen war!"

While he was among the congress members who strongly backed President Truman's order to proceed with development of the powerful H-bomb, McMahon cautioned against believing the weapon would provide real security for this nation.

"It only promises the negative result of averting, for a few months or years, well-nigh certain catastrophe," he asserted.

In brief, McMahon's plan calls for the U. S. to spend \$10,000,000,000 annually for five years to:

(A) Develop Mr. Truman's "point four" program to help underdeveloped areas; (B) Develop atomic energy everywhere for peace, and (C) give general economic aid to all countries, including Russia.

In return, this country would insist on general acceptance of international control over atomic energy, as well as an agreement by all countries, enforced through inspection, that through their present spending on armaments be "devoted to ward constructive ends."

He further urged a powerful propaganda drive setting out America's atomic plan and efforts for peace.

The delay in signals between tissue storage and appetite is shown in reverse in dogs that have continued overeating for weeks.

Once their appetites are down, the extra food is no longer placed in their stomachs. They ought to eat more, but they don't. It takes three or four weeks for appetites to recover to the point of eating enough.

Columbia Basin Political Move

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Senator Cain and Rep. Horan charged yesterday that the democrats are trying to make political use of the Columbia basin development program.

The statement by the two Washington republicans came after a double play by the democratic administration and Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Magnuson had reported Thursday that he expected presidential approval of the master plan "shortly." Yesterday, a day later, president approval of the program was announced officially, with some reservations.

The Cain-Horan statement said Cain had introduced a bill to authorize the program before Magnuson had. It also cited bi-partisan support of the basin development and added:

"Despite these facts, known to all concerned—and every citizen of the United States is concerned—the president, the director of the bureau of the budget, the secretary of the interior and others in the administration party have seen fit to create a public impression that this Columbia river program is a democratic-only plan and to tie it politically to their partisan drive for establishment of a Columbia valley administration or authority."

"We deeply resent," their statement continued, "the attempt of the administration to base approval of the present plan on a plea for acceptance of the inflammatory CVA proposal."

A new phosphorus insecticide is mixed with soil and is taken up by the plant, poisoning it to insects.



Scenes above are from the hilarious comedy musical, "Always Leave Them Laughing," starring Milton Berle, with Virginia Mayo, Bert Lahr and Ruth Roman currently at the Capitol theater.

Science Tries to Find Out Why We Like to Eat

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Chicago, Feb. 4 (AP)—When you were newly born, you ate because you were hungry. Someone else decided what and how much you needed.

Later you learned that eating satisfies hunger, and soon you acquired knowledge of a thing since has been your guide.

Appetite hasn't done a perfect job. It makes some people overweight, leaves others thin, and does not always choose the food you need most.

A group of scientists at the University of Illinois College of Medicine surmises that breaking down of appetite regulators is to blame.

Only 40 years ago it was believed the contractions of an empty stomach were the cause of sensation of hunger. But exceptions are turning up.

The studies are under Henry Janowitz, M.D., of the department of clinical science. Dr. Janowitz is a Welt Fellow in Medicine at the Mount Sinai hospital, New York.

One of the regulators is tissue storage. Excess food is broken down into fats, proteins and sugars which are temporarily stored in tissues throughout the body.

Appetite does not appear to respond directly to this storage. This is shown by placing food directly into dogs' stomachs, and at the same time offering them regular meals. They continue to eat just as if their stomachs were empty. This they continue for three or four weeks. Then they eat less. The storage signals have taken over.

A lot of humans fail to get these signals. The cater pills on gobs of fat.

Even when they can see the excess storage, their appetites continue to deceive them. The man's superior brain builds up an appetite habit that overwhelms his natural food regulators.

The delay in signals between tissue storage and appetite is shown in reverse in dogs that have continued overeating for weeks.

Once their appetites are down, the extra food is no longer placed in their stomachs. They ought to eat more, but they don't. It takes three or four weeks for appetites to recover to the point of eating enough.

The boss regulator of all is the energy your body needs.

Merely filling a stomach with something that distends the stomach walls temporarily cuts down appetites of animals. The filler does not have to contain any food.

In men satiety of appetite does not appear if they are fed through veins, or with food placed directly into their stomachs. Taste, odor, chewing and swallowing are important in satisfying an appetite.

Many and bitter were the wartime complaints of GIs whose taste was not satisfied by combat rations. The sensations denied to these men probably are essential in healthy eating.

SALEM MARKETS

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal Readers. (Revised daily).

Retail For Prices
Egg Wash — \$4.65
Rabbit Poles — \$4.50
Dairy Feed — \$2.70
Poultry: Buying prices—Grade A colored hens, 19c; grade A Leghorn hens and up 1st, grade A old roosters, 14c; grade A colored fowls 3 lbs. 23c.

Eggs
Buying Prices — Large AA, 36c; large A, 31-36c; medium AA, 30c; medium A, 25-30c; pullets, 22-27c.
Wholesale Prices—22c wholesale price 5-7c above these prices; above grade A generally quoted at 41c; medium, 35c.

Butter
Premium 66c; No. 1, 64c; No. 2, 58-60c; buying prices.

Wheat — Wholesale grade A, 65c; retail 73c.

Hay
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Buying Prices — Large AA, 36c; large A, 31-36c; medium AA, 30c; medium A, 25-30c; pullets, 22-27c.
Wholesale Prices—22c wholesale price 5-7c above these prices; above grade A generally quoted at 41c; medium, 35c.

Butter
Premium 66c; No. 1, 64c; No. 2, 58-60c; buying prices.

Wheat — Wholesale grade A, 65c; retail 73c.

Hay
Buying Prices — Large AA, 36c; large A, 31-36c; medium AA, 30c; medium A, 25-30c; pullets, 22-27c.
Wholesale Prices—22c wholesale price 5-7c above these prices; above grade A generally quoted at 41c; medium, 35c.

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