

Yamhill Places Limit on Loads

The Yamhill county court yesterday placed a 10,000 pound load limit upon all county roads. The court will not forecast the date when it could rescind its sharp cut from the previous 20,000 pound limit.

Action taken, to save break-up of highways, serves to halt school buses, milk pick-up trucks, oil trucks and feed deliveries.

Yamhill county roads are in poor condition following the winter freeze and the court is confronted with an expense greater than last year when the damage to county roads was estimated at \$500,000.

The county received an \$80,000 advance on its share of state gas tax money and with other available funds repaired gravelled roads. The oiled roads suffered some damage last year but did not break up. Now, with the frost from two winters, they are weakening. Their repair is expected to be a major cost item this year.

Secret Air Force Tactics Get Tests for Atom Warfare

Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, Feb. 15 (AP)—A little known Eglin group today is rewriting air force tactics in terms of sub-sonic speeds and earthshaking new weapons. The air proving ground's 3200th proof test group's work is shrouded in secrecy, and carried out on remote ranges of this northwest Florida military reservation.

The group now is testing new jet fighters which can reach the jet fighters which can reach maximum speeds approaching that of sound.

It takes the planes and guns and bombs designed for America's first line air combat units, and finds out exactly what they will do. Then it decides how they can best be employed.

The veteran 3200th isn't guided by rule books. It writes them. It took a 600-mile an hour jet fighter built for high altitude interception, and proved it was made to order for an infantry support weapon.

So now the F-84 Thunderjet, packing 32 six-inch rockets, is a star of the postwar air force army team. It can literally pulverize pillboxes and tanks in front of advancing infantrymen.

The 3200th is now testing the air force's two most powerful new planes — the mighty B-36 intercontinental bomber and the B-45 Tornado jet bomber.

It could throw valuable light on the recent controversy over ability of the B-36 to carry out successful bombing raids under attack by postwar jet fighters.

To get the answer to that question, B-36 crews flew penetration missions against Eglin, striking day and night without warning. New jet fighters manned by crack air force pilots rose to head them off.

The results remain secret, but they are available for America's top military planners. Presumably those findings high in the sky above the gulf coast will guide strategic use of the B-36.

Every scientific tool useful in measuring the efficiency and stamina of future air force material is available here. A giant climatic hangar generates sub-zero blizzards in which new

Miller Found Dead in Car

Joseph Vernon Miller, 33, of 998 Locust street (West Salem) was found dead in his automobile Tuesday afternoon, the apparent victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Paul Bollman, Dallas, Polk county coroner.

The body was discovered by Dr. D. L. Phillips, Rt. 8, as he was driving by the parked automobile about a mile and a half west of Brush College. He notified state police with deputy sheriffs assisting in the investigation.

According to the state police Miller was at home when his wife retired Saturday night but that he was gone when she awoke Sunday morning. Miller shot himself through the mouth and did not leave any note of explanation.

The composite group from which the 3200th grew was born at Maxwell field, Ala., in 1939. The idea was sponsored by the late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold.

It has a proud record of achievement in developing the aerial might that won the sky war against Germany and Japan.

During World War II it helped Jimmy Doolittle prepare for his famed Tokyo raid. It worked out the skip-bombing technique which hiked Japanese shipping losses.

The testing unit developed the P-51 Mustang into an efficient long-range escort, giving B-17 bombers protection on raids deep into the Nazi heartland.

It bled the B-29 superfortress into readiness for the decisive blows against the Japanese mainland that ended with atomic attack.

The end of the war brought no breathing spell for the 3200th. Jet propulsion is revolutionizing the world's air forces. It's up to the Eglin group to see that America's air arm comes out on top in the revolution.

Lebanon Cafe Opened
Lebanon — A change in the ownership of the Chill Bowl restaurant at 67 West Ash street was announced this week. The cafe is now under the management of Pat Calahan. It formerly was owned and operated by Mrs. Frances Harris. The cafe will be open seven days a week, with late Saturday night closures, Calahan said.



Change With the Years—Twenty-seven years of labor and political strife separate these pictures of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president who celebrated his 70th birthday recently. His appearance has changed but underneath he is the same fighter in the same battle. At left Lewis is shown in conference on a bituminous miners' contract in New York, Jan. 18, 1923. (AP Wirephoto)

Battle Over Ban on Raw Milk Heard by Portland Council

Portland, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—The Portland city council heard battle Tuesday over whether to ban raw milk. Dr. Adolph Weinzirl, professor of public health and preventive medicine at the University of Oregon Medical school, told the council that milk is a medium for growth of bacteria and, therefore, could carry many diseases unless pasteurized.

Nicholas Granet, attorney representing several raw milk dairies, presented a list of 200 petitioners for raw milk, among whom, he said, were many medical doctors.

"The problem," Granet said, "is not pasteurization or lack of it but clean cows and dairies." Dr. W. H. Zazin, a pediatrician, said it was "unthinkable to allow anything but pasteurized milk for children," but Lowell Steen, president of the Oregon farm bureau federation, opposed the ban on raw milk.

Steen said passage of a proposed ordinance would destroy the confidence of farmers in Portland as a market.

Several individuals testified their doctors prescribed raw milk as necessary to their health.

Portland Council Rejects Raw Milk Ban
Portland, Feb. 15 (AP)—The city council tossed out a proposed ban on the sale of raw milk by a vote of 4 to 1 last night. The vote followed a day of discussion in which dairymen opposed the plan.

Dr. Thomas L. Ledor, city health officer, said he had instigated the proposal because of unsatisfactory sanitation practices. Commissioner Fred L. Peterson, who sponsored the ordinance, said opponents of the ban wanted to go back to the "tin bucket days" of milk standards.

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee joined Commissioners Kenneth L. Cooper, Ormond Bean and William A. Bowers in voting down the ban. The mayor said "There are so many differences of opinion among doctors I would not wish to deprive those who want raw milk from their enjoyment of the product."

Agar Case Postponed
Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 15 (AP)—The trial of Shirley Temple's ex-husband on drunk driving charges has been postponed until tomorrow. Actor John Agar, who was arrested Sunday night, was to appear in court yesterday but the case was rescheduled at his attorney's request.

seven million has been recommended by President Truman for the 1951 budget, said Burns. When the project is completed, average flood damage in the Willamette valley will be reduced by 88 per cent.

Lebanon Told About Flood Control Plans
Lebanon — Col. Donald S. Burns, northwest district army engineer, told the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce here Monday that eight dams had been authorized by the Congress for construction in the Willamette basin area.

Of these Cottage Grove, Dorana and Fern Ridge have been completed. Meridian and Detroit dams are well along in their construction, continued Burns, and Detroit should be distributing power in 1953.

The total cost of these proposed dams would be \$238 million of which \$61 million has already been spent. Thirty

Teachers of Physics Coming
Technical and classroom aspects of physics teaching and the relationship of the subject of physics to society will be discussed at the 53rd meeting of the Oregon section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Willamette university Saturday, February 18, according to Dr. William R. Varner, associate professor of physics at OSC and president of the Oregon section.

The association is made up of physics teachers in Oregon and Washington high schools and colleges. Professor Earl T. Brown of the department of physics at Willamette has invited all physics teachers to attend the sessions beginning at 9 a. m. in Collins hall.

In addition to the technical discussions, the program includes a luncheon talk on "The United States and Russia" by Dr. Robert D. Gregg, dean of the college of liberal arts at Willamette, and a discussion on "Can Religion Be Brought Into the Physics Classroom?" by Dr. Leo Seren of Reed college.

A Geiger counter for weak radiation will be demonstrated by Robert Bennett of Willamette. Other speakers will include Dr. William L. Parker of Reed college; Dr. James J. Brady of Oregon State; Dr. Kenneth E. Davis of Reed; Dr. Raymond T. Ellickson of the University of Oregon; Dr. Robert L. Purbrick of Willamette; and Professor Dwight Loomis of Lewis and Clark college.

The familiar light and dark blue racing silks of George D. Widener of Philadelphia, chairman of the Jockey club, were registered in 1913.

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"Panties" 39c
Two-bar rayon tricos in non-run construction in colors of white . . . pink . . . maize . . . tearose . . . blue. Famous Hollywood brief style . . . limited quantity only . . . formerly sold for 69c

"Slips" 1.99
Famous "Lucky Girl" proportioned slip . . . or lavish lace-trimmed slips in white . . . pink . . . blue . . . maize . . . Nile . . . orchid. Either multi-filament or satin . . . While they last

"Nylons" 69c
Slightly irregular . . . 51 gauge . . . 15 denier . . . in larger sizes only. 9 1/2's . . . 10's and 10 1/2's are included. These are from a famous nationally advertised brand . . . usually sold at a \$1.09 . . . while they last

"Gowns" 1.99
Final clearance of better grade flannelette and brushed rayon gowns and pajamas. These come in fancy figures or plain pastel colors. Values are to 1.95 . . . while they last

"Odds and Ends" 99c
Blouses skirts . . . a little bit of this . . . and a little bit of that. All of them are much more expensive . . . this is a grab-fest. While they last . . . they will be sold for exactly

"Sweaters" 1.99
Famous "Fish-U-Knit" in all zephyr wool jerseys . . . these are short sleeve pullover styles — included also are a few wool jersey blouses. The values are to 3.95 . . . while they last

"Elf Boots" 4.99
Famous little elf boots in softest of suede with flexible and pliable soles. These are with the cushioned, wedge construction and are nationally featured at 5.95 . . . Half-Yearly clearance

LEON'S 234 N. Liberty in Salem

Stubbornness Foils Hold-Up

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP)—The "Missouri Mind" of Lillian King, 21, foiled two young bandits who tried to hold up her mother's grocery store last night.

The men purchased a package of chewing gum and then demanded the contents of the cash register, motioning "guns" in their coat pockets.

"Show me the guns," Lillian demanded.

The bandits looked at each other, turned and fled.

Mayor Figures People Are Honest

Medina, O., Feb. 15 (AP)—John Brown, mayor of Medina, wants to let the conscience of the average motorist be his guide.

The mayor has asked the city council to put up cash boxes at the street corners. Then if a motorist has overstayed his time beside a parking meter, he is supposed to figure out his own fine and drop it in the conscience box. Said Mayor Brown:

"We may take a beating, but I doubt it. People are essentially honest."

The body was taken to the Dallas pending funeral arrangement and Bollman mortuary in Medina.

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