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Spring Mud—Besides having to battle the Chinese Reds, this tank crew has an additional problem to cope with, mud. Spring rains, which have seriously hampered the U.N. heavy tank movements, have given the Reds much needed time to regroup. (Acme Telephoto)

Landscape Architecture Not Overcrowded Profession

The profession of landscape architecture is not overcrowded, Prof. Frederick Cuthbert of the University of Oregon, retiring president, told the Oregon Association of Landscape Architects here Saturday.

Cuthbert said he had only one graduate in that field to place this spring, and added that "It could easily have placed 10, for there is a definite upward call for more landscape designers."

The landscape architects, meeting here in their annual convention, elected Walter Gerke of Portland to succeed Professor Cuthbert as president. Miss Edith Schryver of Salem was elected vice president, Nell Butterfield, Portland, with the national park service, was elected secretary-treasurer, and W. Riley Malster, Eugene park superintendent, was made chairman of the committee on memberships.

Over 30 association members attended. Most of the day was given to touring gardens. Gardens visited included those of Hollis Huntington, Dr. Willard Thompson, Mrs. Chester Cox, Schreiner iris gardens, Elizabeth Lord, Carl Nelson, and Mrs. Keith Powell.

The business meeting and evening dinner were in the Camellia room of the Senator hotel where Miss Schryver showed slides of gardens in the southern hemisphere that were visited by her and Miss Lord.

A problem for landscape designers is level terrain as against varied elevations. Mrs. Phillip Brandt told the members, so in the last 10 years a good deal of attention has been given to the former with interesting results, she said.

It was Mrs. Brandt who worked with Robert Severin, building designer, on the new building and grounds of the Willamette Credit Production association on North Commercial street, and that place drew much favorable comment as the first public spot in Salem where building and landscape designers have worked in collaboration.

Mrs. Brandt, Miss Schryver, Mark Astrup and Glenn Wharton were a local committee arranging for the meeting. A two-day meeting will be held in September at Beaver Creek Lodge on the beach.

Officer Killed Bailing Out of Disabled Jet

Louisville, Ga., May 21 (AP)—An air force officer was killed yesterday when he bailed out of his disabled jet plane.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be having trouble when it and four others passed over Louisville. When it became apparent a crash was unavoidable, the pilot jumped, but his parachute never fully opened.

The plane was reported en route from Shaw (S.C.) air force base to Eglin (Fla.) air force base. The pilot's identity was withheld.

The plane crashed and burned in a field at the edge of a wooded area about nine miles east of Louisville. Witnesses first reported two men bailed out of the plane, but it later developed what they thought was a man was the canopy of the plane.

Homemakers Elect

Hubbard—The North Marion chapter of the Future Homemakers of America elected officers for 1951-52 term this week at school. Mary Lou Harper is the new president; Elois Nelson, vice president; Doris Friend, secretary; Joanne Williamson, corresponding secretary; Jeanie Hurst, treasurer; Lois Weinert, parliamentarian; Shirley Burnham, song leader; Judy Albers, historian; and Shirley Dencor, project chairman. Miss Jean Jackson is retiring president.

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Crashed Airmen Survive on Scant Rations, Tests Prove

Dayton, O., May 21 (AP)—How would you like to live on a daily diet of three jelly bars, tea and coffee concentrate, two sugar lumps, a piece of candy-coated chewing gum and a vitamin tablet? Now, suppose you were living on this diet outdoors in the Arctic with the mercury bouncing sluggishly around at 45 degrees below zero. Suppose, too, there were five inches of snow on the ground and you had to make daily eight-mile hikes across country.

Impossible? Not at all. 35 men of the U. S. air force did just that for two weeks.

The idea? Well, the air force wanted to find out if its airplane crewmen could walk back from a crash in the Arctic in wartime.

The answer? "We determined that Arctic survival is feasible in overland treks if the crewman has sufficient energy to make the most of the survival equipment which parachutes down with him," said Capt. Harold L. Buffenbarger of the air force's air materiel command at nearby Wright-Patterson field.

Captain Buffenbarger was one of the 35 men who made the test of air force survival kits.

Big item is what the crashed aviator eats. To get the most of the slim low-calory survival ration, the air force crewman is told to eat a small part of the diet each two hours. He is warned not to eat it all at once. "That way they can get by fairly well," said Captain Buffenbarger.

Why doesn't a crashed airman just stay by his plane until someone picks him up? "Ever since Arctic flying became a major activity," said Captain Buffenbarger, "air force survival techniques and rations have been built about the premise that the downed airman will stay with the aircraft."

But, now, said Buffenbarger, air force crews are told they might not be able to stay with the plane under combat. Air rescue squadrons might not be able to carry on search procedures in a shooting war. Crewmen might have to try to walk to the nearest inhabited spot before their food supplies run out.

Captain Buffenbarger and his buddies of the survival test may save hundreds of lives some day. They proved it can be done. And, they found out a lot about how to do it.

If you are ever in such a spot, here are two tips: Don't drink snow. Melt the snow in the plastic bag packed with the air force survival kit by putting it next to your body. Don't try to soak up heat with your clothes buttoned up and your toes in a camp fire.

And, come what may, you have one consolation: While fat men do better under survival conditions, thin men can do all right.

"Even the thinnest person actually has about 15 pounds of fat he can rely on for reserve," said Buffenbarger.

Albany Burglars Rob Four Businesses

Albany—Burglars broke into three Albany lumber yards and a restaurant Wednesday night but got only \$4.30, two cartons of cigarettes and a sandwich for their efforts, police reported Thursday.

Using the same method of entry in each case the burglars raided the offices of the Hammond Lumber company 415 East first avenue, Scharpf Brothers, 780 E. Second avenue, and J. W. Copeland Lumber company, Second avenue at Calapooia street, and the Cottage Cafe, 333 East First avenue, Police Chief Ray Maddy stated. The four establishments are in separated districts of the town.

The chief said he believed the break and entries were made by the same men.

At the Copeland yard they took a hatchet to cash box and upon getting it open found it empty. Scharpf Brothers lost \$4.30 from their cash box. At the Cottage cafe the men ate sandwiches, and stole two cartons of cigarettes.

Ex-Millionaire Claims Down to His Last Dollar

Los Angeles, May 21 (AP)—Ex-millionaire George Pepperdine says there's no point in suing him—he hasn't got a dollar to his name.

Pepperdine, 64, made a fortune in auto supplies and gave \$2,500,000 to the college which is named after him. But in superior court yesterday he said he had less than a dollar in his pocket. Even that, he said, was given to him by his wife as part of his allowance.

Mrs. Pepperdine is worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000, he said. That's what is left of gifts he gave her 10 years ago. Pepperdine said he made some bad investments and now their mansion is being sold to pay debts.

Pepperdine was in court to explain why he can't pay a \$10,000 judgment won by Maxwell L. Rubin, Chicago attorney on a 1949 promissory note.

Interest Sold In Gravel Co.

Grand Island—E. W. Mandigo has sold his one-third interest in the Grand Island Sand and Gravel Co. to Norman C. Hanna of Stanfield and formerly of Independence.

Mr. Hanna received immediate possession of his business interest. No change of personnel is contemplated. Mr. Hanna announced. He plans to move his family, a daughter 16, and a son, 14, to the district with the close of the school term.

Mr. Mandigo pioneered the business 15 years ago when he and Dale L. Fowler started with one dump truck. This has pyramided into a large business with a string of modern trucks.

The 100-acre farm in the Grand Island district, source of the supply, was included in the transaction.

Mr. Mandigo retained a building location in Unionvale which he may utilize after returning from a vacation trip with his wife and son.

New Queen Candidate

Albany—Queen Lois I of Shedd high school's 1951 May day celebration seeks another crown as Burlington-Meeker Shedd firm, sponsors her in the race for Queen of the Timber Carnival. The latest entrant in the race is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hughes, who live on a farm at Halsey, route 1 and is a senior in the Shedd high school. She has also been an outstanding 4-H club girl, in cooking and sewing division projects. She was born at Corvallis.



Overcomes Handicap—Little two-and-one-half-year-old Debby, daughter of Mrs. Helen Lincoln, of Gary, Ind., rides her tricycle just like other children, but for Debby, it's quite a feat. The tot was born with malformed legs and her right hand had no fingers. Her legs were amputated a low the knee at Indiana university medical center at Indianapolis and in an operation on her hand, doctors fashioned two fingers. She has been fitted with artificial legs. Dr. Daniel J. Casey, director of the medical center, said the girl's case is quite unusual since normal operations of this kind aren't undertaken until a child is six years old. (AP Wirephoto)

DeVaney School to Graduate Two Boys

The DeVaney grade school, near Jefferson will hold graduation exercises for the two members of the eighth grade class at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 24.

The graduates will be James Benson and Danny Thomas. H. Joe Meyers Linn County 4-H club leader, will be the speaker.

The annual school picnic and homecoming will be held at the school grounds Sunday, May 27, with lunch at 1 p.m.

Bean Pickers To Be Scarce

Station—Housewives may have to come to the rescue of bean growers this summer, Claude Litchfield of the state employment office in Salem, told a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the Bon Ton cafe recently. Bean growers were guests of members at the meeting.

A scarcity of harvest labor in this area is anticipated, he said, and it may be necessary to conduct a house-to-house canvass to recruit harvest workers. J. S. Murray, fingerprint man at the Oregon state penitentiary and an expert on check detection suggested that bean growers cooperate with the businessmen by having their checks printed and numbered. Merchants should maintain a file of grower's signatures. Further precautionary steps should be taken by having those presenting check for cashing, write on the left hand side of the check his social security number, date of birth or his age.

M. Van Driesche, president of the chamber, conducted the meeting. Bean growers present were Merle Crane, Fred H. Brown, Herman Hindickson, Dickman, Gorge Neitling, Lowell Brown, Herman Hendrickson, Jack Keudell, Ray Harnar, Herman Darley and Neil Dickman.

Convicted Thief Released on Parole

Albany—Charles Washa, convicted by a Linn county circuit court jury last week on a charge of grand larceny involving the theft of a lumber roller, was sentenced by Judge Victor Oliver Saturday to serve five years in the state penitentiary. Washa, however, was granted a parole.

Notice of appeal to the state supreme court of his conviction on a charge of indecent exposure has been filed with the county clerk here by William L. Boetwick. He was found guilty by a jury Thursday and was sentenced to serve six months in the Linn county jail.

Banker Slated For RFC Post

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Peter I. Bukowski, a Chicago banker active in republican politics, is reported to be in line for the deputy administrator's post in the revamped reconstruction finance corporation (RFC).

Bukowski is a former manager of the RFC's Chicago loan agency. He is a long-time friend of W. Stuart Symington, new one-man boss of the RFC. Symington took over early this month, supplanting the old five-man board of directors.

Informed sources who asked not to be named told a reporter yesterday that Symington had recommended Bukowski, and that President Truman had agreed to name him shortly.

Start Strawberry Harvest

Grand Island—Twelve acres of Marshall strawberries at the L. W. Scoggan farm are thriving and picking for market is scheduled to start Monday, May 21.

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