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Local U. S. Air Force Member Writes of World Fair at Brussels' Belgium

The following interesting article about the World's Exposition at Brussels was written by Robert L. Shook, formerly of Estacada, who is now an Airman Second class in the United States Air Force, stationed in Europe. Mr. Shook presents this description of the World's Fair in Brussels in order that his friends and neighbors in the Estacada area may know just what is happening in this event that so many and so few people will get a chance to see.

WORLD'S EXPOSITION

By A-2C Robert L. Shook
Since the 17th of April 1958, in Brussels, Belgium, an event has been taking place from early morning until late at night, an event that a lot of people have been reading about, a few have been seeing and a lot more have been wondering about it. The event that is the toast of Europe for the year 1958, is no less than the World's Fair. In a series of articles you are about to have an insight by lining account of the event that will be talked about for the next five years.

On a certain day in July of this year, 8,061 Americans boarded six of the world's finest ocean liners to embark upon an adventure of Europe and no doubt many of them will visit this gigantic exposition.

Many articles in some of the world's leading papers and magazines are featuring many pictures and articles of the Exposition in general, but here is an endeavor to go inside many of the exhibits and show what exactly is happening.

Like the Eiffel tower of Paris, the Atomium is the symbol of Brussels World Fair and Brussels, Belgium. The atomium can be seen from several miles away from the Exposition and is much like a beacon on the beach for the many picturesque streets of Brussels.

The atomium is constructed like you use to study about the atoms and molecules when you were in school, with the center sphere being the neutron and the eight other spheres the electrons and protons. At night the atomium is lit up like a Christmas tree with hundreds of flashing lights, alternating in sequence to give the illusion that the lights are skipping about the gleaming metal surface like carefree birds. For a moderate sum of money, the visiting American or European can ascend to the top of the highest sphere to view all of the Exposition and a good deal of the city of Brussels. The five story walk downstairs is an adventure well worth the money and trouble standing in line and many different kinds of people from many lands and walks of life.

As the visitor walks around the atomium of the Exposition to

waiting for your turn along with one exhibit to another, the foot-lore and weary traveler may for a few Francs, enjoy the notable excursion by one of the many motor-scooters equipped with two passenger carriers in front, allowing the visitor to enjoy the sights of the streets and sidewalks and to travel to the site of his choice.

One of the first sights the traveler will be interested in is the American Exhibit, which is undoubtedly one of the best and the most interesting, even to the many camera carrying Americans.

The first view of the American Exhibit is an most impressive one as the colorful swaying movements of the water fountains being sprayed from the water's surface of a circular ponds, being blended into the circular design of the plastic building. Once inside the building, through an ample amount of glass doors, the visitor is overwhelmed with the view of another huge pond, which occupies most of the lower floor. The exhibits of the building are all placed on a balcony running completely around the first and second floors. For the most part of the lower floor, the visitor will find booths showing moving pictures of things that most Americans won't give a second thought too, such as the "street corner" or "service station" or "super market" or just "street scenes" or maybe window displays or maybe just "farming." To the American visitor, this is old stuff but just think of the European or Asian that has never seen anything like this, must mean to him. Also in the lower floor the visitor will find art, designs of cities, industries and automation machines. Also there is color television studio which features live programs all day long, which is one of the biggest drawing cards found.

All day long there is featured a fashion show featuring "ready made" clothes found in almost every store in the United States today. The models walk down an elevated stairway to a platform a few inches above the water in the indoor pool, and then back up the stairs again while hundreds of people crowd around the pool to view. On the second floor, the visitor will find many household appliances and garden equipment, also scale models of our nation's biggest cities. On one side of the building is a model street with store window displays set up. As you step outside onto the balcony on the second floor, the biggest drawing attraction, a modern theatre, is situated, drawing huge crowds long before the next sensational movie. Another drawing attraction is the modern "quick stop" restaurant and soda fountain.

All in all, the United States has an exhibit that does not brag and boast about the nation, but generally shows what the ordinary citizen can and does possess.

Kiwanis Members at North Fork Dam Company 'D' Wins Praise in Training



THE HIGHER POSITION IS WORTHY OF THE NORTH FORK DAM AND PARADISE TWO WEEKS AGO. Bill took this picture so you won't miss him. It shouldn't be necessary to name the top of short outstanding citizens but if there is anyone you don't know, call Bob Cooke at the City Hall.

Garfield Grange Fair Sat., Sept. 6

The Garfield Grange fair will be September 6. Have your exhibits in before 11 A.M. as judging will be at 11:30. All members are asked to bring some article for the bazaar; it can be baked goods, textiles or anything you wish to bring. Contact the chmn. for more information. Chairmen are: Gen. Chmn. Norma Lee, Baked Goods- Peggy Anders, Canned Goods- H. Hersherger, Floral- L. Gordon, Hobbies- Belle Dues, Fruit- Gena Ballou, Vegetables- Gena Ballou, Textiles- Norma Lee, Arts and Crafts- Alice Chrysler, Antique Display and Photos- Blanch Groves.

The Floral Arrangements will be the same as at the Garden Club show, except that foliage may be added in red and pink and white arrangements. In horticulture one large or three small blooms will qualify.

Members bring pie or cookies to be served during the afternoon. Pot luck at noon for exhibitors and pot luck at night for anyone interested. There will be no charge. An auction of donated goods will be held after dinner.

Members of other Granges are invited to exhibit; also the Garden Club and anyone interested.

Old Time Miner Called by Death

George Nisbet, one of the Estacada region's last old time hand miners and prospectors, died peacefully in his cabin on the Clackamas River above Oak Grove August 11 at the age of 79.

Mr. Nisbet, Scottish born and educated, as a youth accompanied his mechanical engineer father, who was representing a Glasgow engineering firm in the delivery of locomotives to the diamond mines in South Africa. Caught up in the fever of the mining "rush" in the diamond and gold fields young Nisbet stayed to make mining and prospecting his career.

He participated in many of the early day rushes in Canada and the western United States working in almost every major mining camp.

He came into the Clackamas River basin in 1923 and worked his own silver mine up the Clackamas river during the years.

Mr. Nisbet had of a tired heart while reading the book "Henry Gross and his Dowsing Rod" on which he was preparing a rebuttal.

In keeping with his requests his remains were cremated following a simple service which was held at Peake Memorial Chapel in Milwaukie August 23 at 10 A.M. It was urged that no flowers be sent. For those wishing, an opportunity was provided to donate to a memorial book fund in Mr. Nisbet's name for the library of the Oregon State Department of Geology.

Company 'D' Wins Praise in Training

Company 'D', 413th Infantry Regiment USA reserve, of Estacada and Sandy, returned recently to their home Reserve Center at Estacada after two weeks of extensive field training at Yakima Firing Center, Washington, bring with them the praise of their division commander, regimental commander and the Sixth Army Inspector Team as outstanding in the conduct of their training.

Organized at Estacada as a company in February, 1947, this was their first annual active duty field training as a unit and as part of their regiment and they not only held their own with the veterans, but stepped out and set new standards for the others to reach.

Made up of an 81mm mortar platoon and a machine gun platoon, they received the praise of General Green, representative of Continental Army Command, who witnessed their firing. General Green stated it was the finest organization and conduct of reserve training he had witnessed this year.

There was nothing easy about the training. The company spent the two weeks in tenting every morning five a.m. and something the day perfecting their skill as marksmen and machine gunners under temperatures averaging one hundred degrees. By the last week the high barren hills were just hills to the members of the company as they hand-carried their weapons up and over the many slopes. It was said that Company 'D' never walks—just runs.

To top off a most successful camp, Company 'D' polished off Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the regiment in a hard-fought contest played on a diamond of crushed rock to return home champions of the regiment.

To work with out a good meal or three squares makes life pretty miserable, but not in Company 'D'. The men in this unit think they have the best cooks in the Army and to back this statement, praises of quality were received from General Farmer and General Green and other officials who visited the unit during training.

Team work and fortitude made a successful two weeks training and this would not be if it were not for the ability and agility of the officers to teach these young men the right ways of team work. The next step to be better at the next summer camp training.

Sandy Grange Invites You to Fair

The Sandy Grange will again hold a local fair on September 6 from noon until 8 P.M. at their hall at Kelso.

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Mr. Anton Malar is general chairman with the following persons in charge of the different exhibits:

1—Canned goods—Mrs. Victor Bodley; 2—Vegetables, Mr. Victor Bodley; Flowers, Mrs. Wanda Hasagan; 4—Baking, Mrs. Anton Malar; 5—Fancy Goods, Mrs. Clarence George; 6—Fruits, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Amsted; 7—Ceramics, Mrs. John Ludl; Grange Booth—Mrs. John Ludl.

Anyone wishing information may call on Mr. Malar or anyone of the above named persons for help in selection or preparation of exhibits.

All exhibits should be in place by 10:30 Sept. 6th. Mrs. John Ludl has charge of the lunch which will be served at noon and again in the evening.

"Come one, Come all, Come to the Fair"

Baby Carole, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haines has been ill for several days.

Estacada City Council Sees Solution to Street Problem thru John Geil Ideas

The Street Committee of our Estacada City Council has been working on a progressive and economical program. This is to be accomplished by city employees during slack periods.

John Geil, chairman of the city street committee has had occasion to observe the paving process used by the Forest Ser Road which is being found to be successful. This same method can be employed on our streets.

The first step in good road building is foundation or base. Our present streets in the majority are rock-based with some asphalt. This is a good starter for a good base by being graded, watered and packed. This process is repeated until a firm roadbed is formed ready for its oil topping.

The second step is the actual oil-topping process. The common term is road mix and means just that. A crushed rock aggregate is spread on the roadbed, given a coat of oil and mixed by grading into windrows back and forth. When properly mixed, it is then spread on the road evenly and rolled to complete the surface.

By this method, Mr Geil says through proper budgeting of our street funds and decreased cost of maintenance, we should be able to bring our streets up to standard within a few years.

The first street slated for the new treatment will be Shafford where landowners have improvements long overdue which have been promised.

BUSY WEEK FOR THE RANDOLPH SMITHS

A memorable and festive week for Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Smith on Elm and Lakeside Drive was celebrated on Sunday evening, August 24th at the missionary farewell meeting for their young son Norman E. Smith. Norman will leave soon for a two year mission in the Gulf States for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

Visiting during the week and present for the farewell were all of the seven Smith children and 23 of the 24 grandchildren including Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Smith and family of Hood River where Philip recently accepted a position with the government as a soils chemist; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Behrman and sons of Albany. He is Pletsweet County Supervisor in that area. Mr. Behrman's parents from Mesa, Arizona, were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith and daughter of Los Angeles where Kermit is a doctorate student in the Spanish department of U. C. L. A.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Anaheim, California and their daughters. Hal teaches school there. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Somerville of Estacada and their children, Mr. Somerville is at present logging in Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. De Smith and children who recently returned from Provo, Utah, where De completed his teachers training at the Brigham Young University. De will teach in the Seattle School District this fall.

Various family activities were enjoyed by the group during the week and many friends and associates joined in to make the family reunion and missionary farewell a happy event.

Florence Lamb has been under the doctor's care the past week with a throat infection. She was some better Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Carter and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. Walters are at Long Beach clam-

Promontory Park Attractions Sited

Kenneth Parker, Mason Contractor, and Lord Bros. Contractors were awarded construction contracts totaling approximately \$19,000 today on Portland General Electric company's North Fork project on the Clackamas river.

Jobs are in connection with PGE's 6 acre Promontory Park development on the shore of the North Fork reservoir.

Lord Bros. will install a drinking fountain system and sanitation facilities costing some \$15,000. The Parker firm will erect fireplaces and trash container platforms at a cost of \$3,700.

Grade School Staff Listed Complete

Following is a list of the teachers in the Estacada Grade School for the coming school term as supplied by Superintendent R. E. Cody:

First grade—Vylene Ball, Imogene Gaines, Alma McClure
Second grade—Norma McComb, Alleda Jones, Alice Teeters
Third grade—Madeline Ward, Evelyn Stahnecker, Frances Johnson

Fourth grade—Pearl Girt, Lucille Utt, Teresa Anderson, Lorraine Ebert
Fifth grade—Wilma Coffers, Ruth Aycock, Patricia Anderson
Sixth grade—Laura Larson, Ny-la Hafner, LeRoy Kiggins
Seventh grade—Juanita Stone, Gordon Bigler, Wayne French
Eighth grade—Lyla Beckgren, John Callaghan, Herbert Williams

Special Teachers—Vylene Ball—Head Primary teacher
Ethel Fortner—Special education
Joe Barr—Band and crafts
Opal Shelton—Music
John McRae—Principal

It Pays to Read Our Ads - They Have a \$30.00 Message for One of You!

Victor Kay of Boring Route 3 failed to find the error in the Broadway Theatre ad last week. your prize of \$30.00, so again, read carefully.

This week's error is worth a whole \$30.00 and some observant person should find it. Our advertisers are happy to award you a prize of \$20.00 so read your ads carefully.

Considerable interest shown in the contest has attracted many minor undesignated mistakes busy answering questions. Remember, there is only one prize mailed with the intentional error. Any other errors do not qualify you for the contest prize. Rules of the contest are as follows:

Continuing in this paper, your "Find the Error" contest. A deliberate error of price or text, or both, has been placed in one of our ads which will be in both your paper or shopper. This paper is being mailed at random. You will have to check all the ads carefully to find the "planted" mistake. When you find what you think is the right mistake, take your paper to the firm in whose ad it appears and you may take advantage of the error in price if to your advantage. You will also receive your prize of \$30.00.

The mistake must be reported by 5 p.m. of the Saturday following the date of this paper. If the prize is not claimed, it will be added to the next week's prize. A duplicate paper showing the "mistake" will be posted in the News office window

Logging Shutdown Hampers Veneer Plant Opening

Mrs. Russell Nelson, mother of the logging shutdown, has reported the opening of the Estacada Veneer plant. Mrs. Nelson stated that the plant is now in operation in a couple of days.

Over 100 work applications have been received to date, with an ample number of applicants for the 20 to 25 jobs to be filled.

MRS. KROEKER MEMBER REGISTRY DOCTOR'S NURSES

Marianna, Florida- Marguerite Kroeker of Estacada, having fulfilled the requirements, has been chosen a member of the American Registry of Doctor's Nurses and is entitled to all the rights pertaining thereto.

Mrs. Kroeker is employed by Dr. Ailyn M. Price.

Purpose of the American Registry of Doctor's Nurses is to bring to the woman who has made a career of nursing for a doctor, an association which is interested in advancing the statistics and enjoy the benefits of the Registry.

Mrs. Kroeker was presented with a certificate and an official pin which distinguishes her as a qualified individual.

DEETZ GETS MORE THAN ENOUGH SIGNATURES

Despite pessimistic reports that Elmer Deetz, Canby's candidate for the state senate was short of signatures on his nominating petitions, he has come through with flying colors, which will assure him of his name on the ballot as candidate for the state senate as an independent from Clackamas county.

Mr. Deetz says "I am grateful for the fine support shown me after the challenge of obtaining 2283 signatures rather than the 1371 I originally thought I needed."

"As long as the people support me, I will work vigorously for all the people to make this state a better place to live. I live to let other people live better and prosper."

He wishes his supporters to know that mere words cannot express his appreciation to the many people and friends who gave so graciously of their time and support, thus making it possible for him to get the required amount of signatures to place his name on the ballot for the November election.

The Everett Osbornes made a 700 mile trip on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. They drove to Port Angeles, Hoods Canal, Long Beach, Wash. and crossed the ferry at Astoria and went to Seaside for a short stay.