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### Armistice Day We Shall Remember

Chaplain P. M. Blenkinsop.

On Armistice Day this year we will share in a wide spread fellowship of sacrifice and sorrow through war's demands. For over four years we were involved in a sacrifice not of compulsion but of free choice. These men of ours who served their country plainly saw the issues which confronted them. They felt that their manhood was involved, and they put their plans on one side to go to war in the cause of peace.

Those whom we remember died without hate that love might live. Our sorrow must not be allowed to become selfish. We dare not be less than our boys, and as they faced their Calvary, knowing there was a cross waiting them, so must we travel our road with the same devotion to duty.

We who are living must dedicate ourselves to the things for which our boys have given their lives, so let us open our hearts to the Christian faith. I do not feel for a moment that their lives are ended. They have graduated, and in a few years have achieved that for which some of us will require much more time.

There is no magic in death to change character and I do not claim that they are perfect; but I do believe that they have been accounted worthy of resurrection from the dead and that they will go on in the joy of their young manhood to realize the Divine meaning of life.

### 4-H Wins Plaque

Washington County has been awarded the General Motors plaque for the County in Oregon reporting the most outstanding 4-H Farm Safety program for the year according to word received this week at the County Extension office. The award was made on the basis of a composite report of the work of all 4-H safety club members in the County.

The Farm Safety project is designed to help 4-H club members recognize hazards about the farm and home and to correct these hazards. A survey of dangerous conditions is made by each club member at the beginning of the year with a goal of eliminating these hazards as soon as possible. In Washington County the club members expanded their program to include danger spots on County roads and railroad crossings.

The clubs in this County were led by Don Guerber, Route 1, Hillsboro, and Joyce Gnos, Cornelius.

### When You Fly Your Own

First of a Series of Articles on the Pleasures and Convenience of Flying Your Own Private Plane

By A. P. Peck  
Managing Editor, Scientific American

More and more average citizens, such as you and I, are learning to fly their own planes. They are finding new thrills, new pleasures, new vistas of all kinds opening up to them in the unlimited skyways. Private planes are safer, more comfortable, easier to fly than ever before and, as production increases, they are coming down in price.

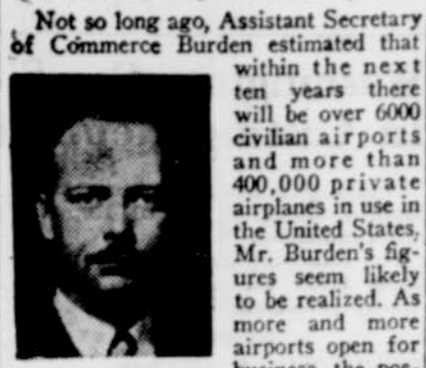
Not so long ago, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Burden estimated that within the next ten years there will be over 6000 civilian airports and more than 400,000 private airplanes in use in the United States. Mr. Burden's figures seem likely to be realized. As more and more airports open for business, the possibilities of private flying will expand. And as planes become easier to operate, they can take advantage of smaller airports and of the landing strips that will soon appear alongside many highways and convenient to filling stations, resorts, and so on.

Anyone with reasonably good mental balance and muscular coordination can learn to fly. In fact, the requirements for a private plane pilot, aside from sufficient training and adaptation to three-dimensional instead of two-dimensional travel, are no more than those for a good automobile driver.

To obtain an Airman Certificate from the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which permits a private pilot to take up passengers (but not for pay), the would-be aviator first takes a minimum of 10 hours of dual instruction and flies solo for 30 hours. The physical requirements for a Certificate are simple. Your own family physician can fill out the necessary form. Ordinary physical defects, including the wearing of glasses, are no bar to flying. Even the written examination is not difficult to pass and involves no complicated knowledge of meteorology or navigation.

One of the biggest aids to safety and convenience in private flying is radio communication. For example, with the latest transmitter and receiver designed by Lear, Incorporated, the pilot has available complete two-way communication at all times. The entire set, including power supply, weighs only fifteen pounds. It picks up radio beacon signals, and furnishes navigational aids on radio ranges. It can even be used for direction finding when tuned to standard broadcast stations.

With such radio equipment at his command, the private plane pilot can anticipate the weather ahead and can feel completely free of any possibility of getting lost on the skyroads of today and tomorrow.



A. P. Peck

### Babson Discusses Real Estate

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 8.—The stock market is not the only thing that has had a bump during the past two months. I happened to be vice president of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Company with assets of \$65,000,000. Naturally, we take a large number of mortgages. Just before leaving on my Western trip, it looked to me as if the edge is off the real estate market here in the East.

Conditions in the Middle West

Hence, on my Western trip I constantly inquired regarding real estate and found that all cities visited told about the same story. Briefly, this is that the demand continues for small houses selling from \$8,000 to \$12,000; but that the demand for larger houses, even new ones, has fallen off considerably.

Real estate agents tell me that property that has been selling for \$15,000 or over is now being marked down at least 20 per cent. This applies to older fairly modern houses and also to new houses. Larger houses are actually a drug on the market at the present time in some sections of the country. Veterans are gradually getting located. Rumors are abundant that new houses are being built of green wood, with few nails and poor fixtures, which cause the purchasers to be wary of them.

What About Ceilings?

Sooner or later the cost of living will again decline. If labor plays fairly, it will be willing to take a cut in wages, as living costs decline, to offset the increased wages which it has been given as living costs have increased. But whether or not this more for an hour's wage. This happens, labor, before long, will do better work and give much will apply to all wage workers, beginning with those who cut the trees in the woods for the lumber. Hence, those who can wait before buying a new house, should surely do so. The present \$10,000 ceiling is not helping.

Now, a word regarding rent ceilings. It may be wise to continue rent ceilings on prewar houses although they should be adjusted to provide for the increased cost of upkeep, etc. But there should be no rent ceilings on new houses built for renting. Otherwise, very few houses will be built to rent and the nation will suffer.

Farm Investment

The subsistence farm which produces only enough to feed the family, pay taxes and hire a man, but where the owner has a position or business on the outside, is holding firm in price. This is especially true in the case of property within a mile or two of a church, stores, post office, schools, etc. Real estate people are looking up such property with the idea of cutting it up into a subdivision of five or ten acres.

While on my trip, I purchased two 160-acre farms. Both of these I can rent at a figure to pay taxes and give me 4 per cent on my investment. This is good enough these days with the security which a good farm offers. In one instance, the farm was within walking distance of a city of 5,000 population. I consider this a safe investment considering the excellent soil, drainage and location on a bull line.

Farming States

During this trip I found an instinctive desire of farmers to want to move in a southerly direction. Farmers in Minnesota are selling and buying farms in Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri; while farmers in these Central States are selling and buying farms in Oklahoma, Texas and perhaps Kentucky.

Although the general movement during the past fifty years has been westward, I think it is now directed southward, although, of course, California is the looked-for heaven of most farm housewives. For retired farmers, Florida should not be forgotten; but from an agricultural point of view it is very hard to induce a Midwest farmer to swap six feet of black loam for Florida sand even though Florida has the finest climate in the world!

### Artist Tells Of Art Awards

The national director of the Junior and Senior High School Scholastic Art Awards, Karl S. Bolander, was in Oregon this week. He lectured before school assembly on "Art—The Universal Language". A widely recognized authority on many phases of art, Mr. Bolander is affiliated with Scholastic Magazines which sponsor

### AAA Report Due

Community Triple A committees in a number of areas in the county have set dates when farmers can come to some local place to report their 1946 activities under the Triple A program, reports Palmer S. Torvand, county agent. Meetings that have been set to date are as follows:

Sherwood community, November 18 and 19, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., City Hall.

Aloha-Beaverton community, November 14, 15, 16, 8 to 10 P.M., Aloha Grange Hall.

Gaston community, November 14 and 15, all day and in the evening of the 15th, K. P. Hall, Gaston.

Farmers coming to these meetings to make their Reports of Performance are requested to bring with them sales slips of lime, phosphate, landplaster, seed, and receipts for other items used under the Triple A program.

It is each farmer's own responsibility to see that his Report of Performance is made and the Triple A committee urges farmers to take advantage of these meetings, which are being held in their communities, to make their reports.

### When You Fly Your Own

For 32 years he has served as teacher, painter, industrial designer, craftman, interior decorator, art museum director, author and lecturer. His audiences have numbered over three million and he has covered more than 240,000 miles in his journeys about the United States.

Meyer & Frank Company of Portland will serve as co-sponsor of Scholastic Art Awards for the State of Oregon. This exhibition is open to all students enrolled in public, private and parochial schools from the seventh through the twelfth grades. Students may submit their regular school work to the jury chosen by the art teachers of this area for a two weeks' exhibition from February 15 to March 1, 1947.

The work of the local student winners will be forwarded to the Fine Art Galleries at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. From the winners in the 43 regional exhibitions too to be held in the United States this year will be selected the 1300 pieces which have been exhibited in the National High School Art Exhibition.

### Don't Wait Too Long

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Who Gets Off Easiest—Men or Women?

Maybe you saw that poll on who has the easiest life—men or women? Of course, the men voted that the women did, and the women vice versa.

It would be the same in our town—take any family. Thad Phibbs envies his Missus spending the day at home, with no hot office to attend to. And Sue envies Thad his luncheons with the boys; and his evening glass of beer with friends (while she cleans up the dishes in the kitchen).

Of course, none of it goes very deep. Thad knows way deep down that the Missus has plenty of work running a house; and Sue knows Thad's friendly glass of beer is well-deserved relaxation after a long hard day's work.

From where I sit, most husbands and wives may grumble now and then—but they know in their hearts it's a case of live and let live, give and take, that comes out pretty even in the end.

Joe Marsh

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### TURKEYS all the time

Louise and George Renan inspect a turkey picked at random from one of their many range flocks. This particular flock of 2500 is composed of four-month-old birds. Proper feeding and care, say the Renans, produce quality turkeys.

Turkey raising in Oregon has become a vast year 'round operation. No longer is this important and fast-growing industry thought of in terms of small turkey farms. The Renan Ranch, located on the rolling hills south of Oregon City, is an outstanding example of the Oregon turkey business grown up.

George and Louise Renan specialize in turkeys. On their ranch, flocks run... not into the hundreds... but into the thousands. There is an extensive operation... and a profitable one.

Oregon turkey has become a preferred delicacy in all parts of the United States. The Renan Ranch, one of whose specialties is smoked turkey, ships thousands of pounds annually to all sections of the country. Enthusiastic customers everywhere, the Renans point out, no longer simply ask for turkey. They specify Oregon turkey because the very name Oregon has come to be associated with quality and delicacy of taste.

The superiority of Oregon turkey is due to many factors, the most important of these, however, say the Renans, is feeding. The Renan turkey ranchers have discovered, through many months of experimentation, the advantages of providing a liberal supply of ground alfalfa for their flocks.

One of the prime requisites for the growing of sturdy meat-producing birds is a rich supply of Vitamin A, which alfalfa supplies. This vitamin, the Renans have found, not only makes for vigorous flocks but builds up resistance to disease

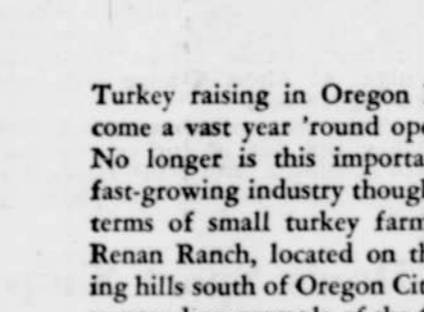
as well—a factor vital to successful turkey raising.

Expansive range lands and adequate shelter facilities, too, play a vital role in the development of choice turkey flocks. The Renan Ranch has an abundance of both.

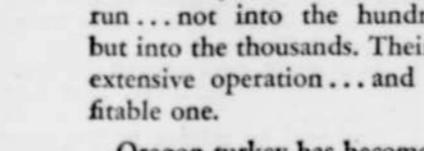
George and Louise Renan, with one of the largest flocks in Oregon, have made a success of the turkey business. And, like many other successful turkey raisers in Oregon, they have profited from the assistance, advice, and all-out co-operation of the First National Bank of Portland.

The First National, keenly aware of the importance of the Oregon turkey industry, maintains a staff of two qualified field representatives who specialize exclusively in bank relations with turkey growers. Both men, Lewis C. Morse, with offices at Albany, and Arthur H. Moorhouse, located at Salem, are experienced in the turkey business. Both are ready at all times to give their personal assistance as well as the complete services of the First National to Oregon turkey raisers.

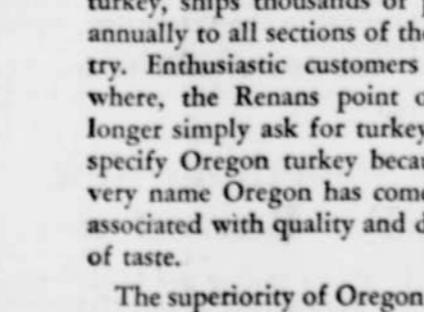
For helpful financial service bring your problems to the First National.



Louise and George Renan inspect a turkey picked at random from one of their many range flocks. This particular flock of 2500 is composed of four-month-old birds. Proper feeding and care, say the Renans, produce quality turkeys.



Scientifically constructed and maintained shelter facilities in sufficient number are essential to successful turkey raising, say the Renans. Here are a few of the mobile range sheds of the Renan Ranch.



Lewis C. Morse, First National Bank turkey representative, discusses the problems of turkey growing with George Renan on one of his visits to the Renan Ranch. The First National maintains two field representatives who work exclusively with turkey growers.

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