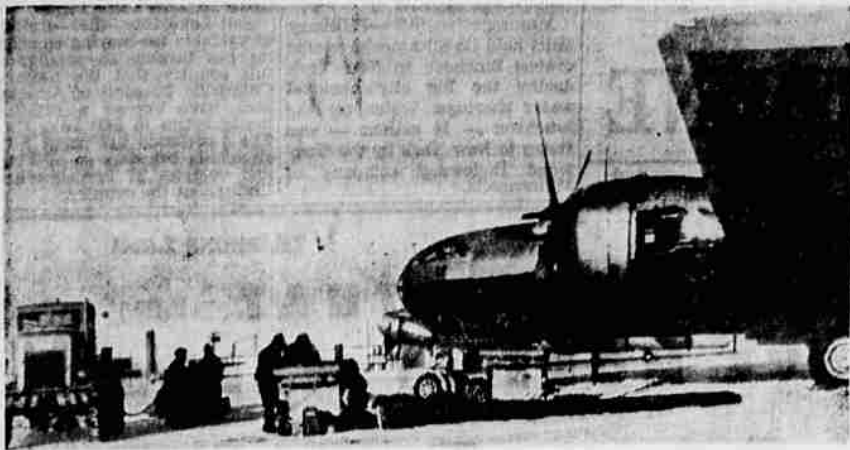




LOAD UP RESCUE PLANE—Dozens of planes similar to the B-29 being loaded at Great Falls, Mont., are being concentrated on two "priority areas" near Whitehorse, Y. T., in the search of the missing C-54 transport with 44 persons aboard. The search is the biggest and costliest in the history of the Northwest with more than 7000 men engaged.

Copies of 1950 World Almanac Arrive In Medford; Edition Covers Many Subjects

Copies of the 1950 edition of the World Almanac and Book of Facts arrived in Medford this week and are available at newsstands.

Fifty years that have vitally changed the fortunes of the United States and have shaken the world constitute the opening subject of the volume, according to the publishers. The years from 1900 on have been "fraught with the greatest consequences to the welfare of mankind," the almanac declares.

Six Movements

It recognizes six major movements that carry their influence into the second half of the 20th century. They are:

1. The rise of world co-operation to avoid war, insure peace.
2. The Russian revolution and its momentous results: "In 25 years its policy of rule or ruin has become the greatest threat to free nations."
3. Rise of the United States as a world power.
4. Destruction of Germany, Austria-Hungary, sultanate Turkey and the rise of nationalism.
5. Decline of British imperial power.
6. Westernization of the far east.

The World Almanac, in its survey, lists 34 republics established within 50 years, against eight abolished; it finds 21 monarchies abolished; six established. Not all of the new states have survived; some as still wobbly. Within that time American troops have been called upon to fight two major world wars and engage in 15 other punitive actions and occupations.

Principal business of the World Almanac is to record the results of human and natural activities of 1949 in such succinct form that the average reader may grasp their import quickly, without confusion.

Many Sections

The vast work of the U. S.

government; the organization of its many departments, with their officials; the administration of the 48 states and the various territories and dependencies; farther along, the developments in Britain, the USSR, the nations of the world and the UN call for large sections of the almanac. Many vital domestic issues held the attention of Americans in 1949. Paul Hoffman's ECA, President Truman's point four, the battles in congress over the air force, the Taft-Hartley Act, the compulsory health insurance and the organization of the department of defense are the high spots covered.

The World Almanac also offers information in changes in the Social Security act, the Selective Service act, veterans' administration and housing; it summarizes the principal health plans. It presents the essentials of the White Paper on China, the Atlantic defense treaty, the report of the Hoover commission on reorganization of the executive branch and decisions of the supreme court that affect the average man.

War History Told

Of historical importance is a new section called "Highlights of World War II," derived from official sources, which sets at rest just how many planes and men flew in Doolittle's raid on Tokyo and what became of them, how the famous flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi took place, what ships and men were needed for the operations at Iwojima, North Africa, Normandy and elsewhere, and finally, that other topic of endless debate, what became of Hitler and Mussolini.

Things that affect the average American vitally are health and taxes and in the almanac, he will discover what fortune awaits him. The steady progress by science to combat cancer, heart diseases, tuberculosis, and infantile paralysis is described.

Radio Operators At Mullan Pass CAA Station Undergo Rough Winter

Mullan, Ida., Feb. 2—(U.P.)—If you think the weather has been kind of rough lately, shed a tear for the CAA boys at Mullan Pass.

The five radio operators at the communications station 13 miles east of here and 8,124 feet up in the Rockies have long since settled down to a snow-bound winter. Up to today, 99 inches of snow had fallen.

In 1937 the civil aeronautics administration established the Mullan Pass station for the benefit of pilots flying across the northern Rockies. Principal duties of the operators include collecting weather data and broadcasting it twice an hour during the day to flyers.

Sits On Border

The station is unique in that it is located smack on the Idaho-Montana border. In fact, it's possible for a couple of the boys to play a game of checkers with one sitting in Montana and the other in Idaho.

Getting up to the station from about October to late May involves a good deal of physical exertion. You drive from Mullan up a winding road for about 10 miles. Then you don skis or snow shoes and trudge a zig-zag course three miles up to the station, which takes up to three hours, depending on the shape you're in. Coming down the hill to the road takes about 10 minutes for a good skier.

Has High Spots

The trip is not always without its high spots. Whenever a new operator is assigned here he is usually told about Jimmy Darton, or "Cougar Jim" as he's known as now.

Jim was making the uphill

trek to the station and stopped to rest by a big rock. Hearing a rustling noise behind the rock, he peered around to find himself staring into the unfriendly eyes of a cougar. Jim grabbed the rifle he fortunately was carrying and plugged the critter between the eyes.

Bunkhouse Moved

Up to last year the bunkhouse was situated about 60 feet from the station. That meant the boys had to put on snowshoes and take a shovel with them when they were ready to go to bed. They would shovel a path through the snow to open the door, slide into the house on their stomachs, shovel out the snow that cascaded in and slam the door. The same procedure was used to go to work in the morning. Now, however, the bunkhouse is adjoining the station and reached from the inside.

"It's really not so bad up here," the boys say. "We manage to catch up on our reading."

MUCH TELEVISION

Providence, R. I.—(U.P.)—Too much television and not enough sleep is becoming a schoolroom problem, according to President Lucius A. Whipple of the Rhode Island College of Education. "Television snoozing," he calls it, when video-weary children fall asleep in class.

WHITTIER STILL TOPS

Haverhill, Mass.—(U.P.)—During the last six months, poet John Greenleaf Whittier's birthplace here has been visited by 1,300 persons representing 39 states, the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries.

New State Record For Unemployment Payments Made

Salem, Ore., Feb. 2—(U.P.)—A new monthly record for unemployment claims and payments was made in January when \$4,273,653 was paid to Oregon's unemployed, the state unemployment commission reported today.

The previous high was \$4,166,215 in March, 1949. The January figure was 52 per cent above the December figure and 54.8 per cent more than for January of a year ago.

Load Rising

The local office claims load has been rising steadily since the year-end at the rate of 6,000 a week, and officials expected still higher payments in February and March, unless there is an immediate change in the icy weather that has forced several lumbering and other plants to shut down.

An all-time high of 70,136 claimants reported during the week ended January 27. This compared with 65,760 for the previous week, 45,875 for the last week of December and 63,278 a year ago. The previous high of 69,323 was established last February. But last February nearly a third of the claimants were veterans seeking readjustment allowances. Currently only 1,292 were found eligible under the GI bill of rights.

Previous Mark Doubled

Of last month's payments, \$4,189,653 went to those covered by Oregon's unemployment law—more than doubling any previous January in the commission's 13-year period.

Since the 1949-50 benefit year started last July, \$13,806,446 has been paid from state funds



FOR MEN ONLY—Cashier (left) covers eyes as four trouserless waiters hold positions three bandits forced them to assume during \$300 holdup of the Famous Kitchen restaurant in New York. Bandits forced waiters to drop their pants to foil pursuit after forcing them and two women employees into back room.

Medford Officer Invites Visits To California Airbase

Groups interested in visiting Fairfield-Suisun air force base and seeing the RB-36 have been invited to do so by Maj. George E. Andrews, former Medford resident, who is public relations officer for the California base.

The invitation was contained in a letter from Andrews to the Mail Tribune. The RB-36 is the reconnaissance version of the B-36 airplane.

Andrews suggested that when weather becomes better, air enthusiasts from Medford might arrange a flight to leave here in the morning, spend the day at the base and return in the evening. He stated that he could arrange clearance for landing on the base. Andrews requested that his suggestion be passed on to interested groups.

The officer stated that the ninth and fifth strategic reconnaissance wings are stationed at his base and that Fairfield-Suisun is the only air force base having the RB-36. The reconnaissance aircraft carry no bombs. There are now five B-36s on the base. The full complement will be 60.

Andrews said that the two wings will be able to reconnoiter anywhere in the world.

LOANS

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Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

Upset Stomachs Yield Inches of Gas and Bloat

"I was certainly out of whack before I took KAL-O-DEX," writes Mr. Clint Hughey, Box 346, Fowler, Calif., retired tanner. "I had to use strong laxatives constantly for the awful tightness I'd get in my stomach and bowels. Food made me sick and would back up into my throat for hours after eating—got so weak I could hardly walk up town. Then after 2 or 3 bottles of KAL-O-DEX my appetite improved and meals tasted good again. My bowels became regular so that the tightness around my waist disappeared and I've surprised my friends by the difference in my looks and actions. I'm a great booster for KAL-O-DEX in my town."

KAL-O-DEX is a proven formula of 5 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, acts on sluggish intestines and as a diuretic or kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—get KAL-O-DEX today. Sold by all Drug Stores. — Adv.

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Creomulsion goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics and is fine for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.

CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

Worry of
FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. — Adv.



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At the source of the news



WASHINGTON—In genial mood is Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of armed forces of Europe's Western Union, as he chats with U. P.'s Dayton Moore. Smiling at Montgomery's remarks are a former U. P. reporter, Deputy Secretary of Defense Stephen T. Early, and General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of U. S. joint chiefs of staff.

SEOUL, Korea—Premier Syngman Rhee, in the garden of his official residence, comments on Far Eastern affairs to U. P.'s Earnest Hoberrecht.



CLEVELAND—Smiling longshoremen's union labor leader Harry Bridges, followed by smiling companions, tells Robert Linn, of U. P., left, why he is walking out of the CIO constitutional convention.

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