

Commercial Airplane Equipped With Gas Turbine Engines Plan Of Builder

Washington, Feb. 6—(U.P.)—Leaving the aircraft industry at the post, a major automobile corporation today took direct action to turn out this country's first commercial airplane equipped with gas turbine-prop engines.

General Motors Corp. made the move while aircraft manufacturers still ponder elaborate jet plane blueprints and wonder how the new departure in air transportation can be financed.

To Install Engines

E. B. Newell, General Motors vice president and general manager of its Allison division, announced that two Allison-built gas turbine-propeller engines will be installed in a Convair liner purchased from Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.

The engine is called the T38 and was developed for the navy's Consolidated XP37 flying boat, a high-speed postwar job. It produces 2,750 horsepower. The turbine engine is basically like that powering propeller-less jet fighters. But almost all the energy it develops is used to drive a propeller whereas in the fighters the hot gases escape through a tail pipe as jet thrust. However, some of the hot gases escape as a jet thrust.

Conventional Plane

The Convair liner is a conventional postwar twin-engine passenger plane in wide use by U. S. and foreign airlines. New-

Medford Men On Executive Board Of Forest Group

Portland, Feb. 6—Floyd Hart, Timber Products company, and E. W. Pease, Trail Creek Lumber company, were named to an enlarged 18-man executive board of the Forest Conservation Committee of Pacific Northwest Forest Industries at the recent annual meeting in Portland.

Improved forest practices on private forest lands in the Douglas fir region of western Washington and Oregon will result from this enlarged executive board which includes leading forest land operators in every section of the two-state region, according to E. P. Stamm, Portland, chairman of the committee.

Stamm said the spectacular advancement in private forestry in the Douglas fir region in the past decade had not only attracted nationwide attention, but had been responsible for setting higher national standards for management of industrial and farm forest lands.

Programs Cited

He cited the Keep America Green program and the American tree farm system, now operating in over half of the states, as examples of projects which originated in Washington and Oregon and spread over the country.

Among the newer undertakings of this Douglas fir forestry group is the first certification of nursery seed in America for growing of a superior race of seedlings at the Forest Industries nursery at Nisqually, Wash., initiated in 1949.

Stamm said that a drive would be put on this year to increase the acreage of taxpaying forest lands certified as west coast tree farms. This will insure retention of vast forest areas of the region on the tax rolls, for private owners who submit their lands for tree farm certification agree to maintain those lands in perpetual forest growth.

While improved forest practices now largely insure the re-seeding of freshly harvested and logged lands from seed trees left for that purpose, the industry is committed to a program of hand planting and direct seeding of lands which will not come in naturally, in 1949 artificially planting and seeding 22,500 acres, Stamm said.

that's tough drivin' son, ice and snow and desert and mountains!

MOBILGAS GRAND CANYON ECONOMY RUN

aw, them 1950 cars kin take it!

Speaker Tells Of Education For Changing Times

Dr. Ralph G. Eckert, psychiatric consultant to the California state board of education, spoke before an audience of approximately 250 people at the Lincoln gymnasium Thursday afternoon.

He was introduced by Mrs. H. F. Padgham, chairman of the social hygiene division of the Jackson County Public Health association, which sponsored his appearance here.

Dr. Eckert stated that this country is in an educational revolution. Americans are living during rapidly changing times and must educate their children learned ways as well as in the fundamentals. The school is the great common denominator and must join with the parents to help a self-centered, impulsive child grow up to be a mature, cooperative, thoughtful adult, he said.

According to Dr. Eckert, children need affection, as well as to develop the capacity for affection by a feeling of belonging, first to the family group, then his own age group, his friends and the community to make him a social, democratic person.

Said One Of Best

Dr. Eckert's lecture was said to be one of the best ever heard in Medford on the new technique of presenting sex education in a thorough, matter-of-fact manner which emphasizes the spiritual significance of the miracle of birth. He stated that for ten generations or more this part of life here in America has been spoken of in whispers, or not at all, as parents were not educated in the spiritual background of sex and were not prepared to instruct their children.

He explained how parents could impart the facts of human reproduction to their children without embarrassment, by using the correct vocabulary, so they will grow up with a proper knowledge of the role sex has in life, which should bring much new happiness and success in family living, less divorce and make citizens of our democracy more socially responsible to each other and for each other.

He said that a broad social hygiene program should include adult education groups, marriage counseling, pre-natal clinics for expectant mothers and fathers, well baby clinics, pre-school groups under supervision and formal classroom education, including movies and small animal pets, if possible.

Intervention By U. S. In China War Rapped

Washington, Feb. 6—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that "hasty, or ill-considered" intervention in the Chinese civil war could drive Asia into the arms of the Russian communists.

Without referring directly to proposals that the United States occupy the Chinese island of Formosa, Acheson said such a step could do "irreparable" harm to Chinese-U. S. relations and generate deep resentment toward this country on the part of all Asians.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.

... AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
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Hollywood, Feb. 6—(U.P.)—The man who introduced Ingrid Bergman to Roberto Rossellini in Hollywood said today he knew from the moment they shook hands they were destined to rock the world with their fiery romance.

He is Max Colpet, screen writer and long time friend of Rossellini. And he can't see why everybody's so hot and bothered about Ingrid's baby.

"When Roberto came to Hollywood he had only seen Miss Bergman once before," Colpet explained. "I re-introduced them at my house. They were victims of a burning romance right from the beginning."

"It was serious long before

Rossellini left for Rome. As a friend of both of them I have refused to say anything until this time. But now that the baby is here I feel it's all right."

Talked About It

"I think Ingrid fell in love with him right away. It might have become more serious on Stromboli. But I think they already talked a little bit about it right here in Hollywood."

"They acted like young lovers. They went to all the parties and laughed and laughed together. Ingrid was already blushing like a bride."

The screen writer said he didn't know, of course, how fast their romance blossomed on the tiny chunk of volcanic rock in the Mediterranean while they were making the movie "Stromboli."

It was this film that RKO studio is premiering February 15 in 300 or more showplaces throughout the nation. It's getting a full-budget ballyhoo campaign, too, which the studio said will cost \$35,000,000.

Film Alone Judged

RKO went ahead with premier plans despite a furor in some quarters about Miss Bergman's baby, because, a press agent said, "We judge the film itself, not the actors."

Memphis censors said they would turn thumbs down on "Stromboli," and an Indiana theater magnate banned it from his movie house chain.

Colpet said he thought Ingrid's husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, was aware of his wife's feeling, too.

"And yet he invited Roberto to spend a week with them in their home," Colpet added. "That was silly. You have to be careful of these Italians. They're fiery and romantic, you know."

Thinks Son Wonderful

Colpet said he thinks "it's wonderful" that Ingrid has a new son.

"To be in love, to be together... that's more important than anything else. Why is everyone so shocked? I cannot understand all this."

Colpet said Rossellini's fatherhood has already made a changed man of him.

"He used to throw his money

IT'S COLD UP THERE

Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 6—(U.P.)—An all-time record for sustained cold was set yesterday when temperatures remained below zero for the 53rd consecutive day.

"HOT BUYS" URGED

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6—(U.P.)—The retail trade bureau today suggested merchants advertise "hot buys" to counteract a lull in trade caused by cold weather.

around," he explained. "Now I hear he is more careful. He is serious, too. He is thinking more about the future."

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What are the facts about telephone jobs?

With all the news stories and comment about the telephone labor situation, you may be wondering just what sort of deal telephone people really do have.

Let's take a straight look at their jobs:

Pacific Telephone wages are good...here are some examples

Average earnings of all employees in the following groups—44,000 people:

	Weekly	Annually
Switchboard Operating Employees	\$4990	\$2,604 ⁷⁸
Business Office Representatives	\$5005	\$2,612 ⁶¹
Craftsmen, Installers, Cable Splicers, Linemen, etc.	\$7066	\$3,688 ⁴⁵

Top rate employees earned even more. A conservative estimate of the earnings of over 12,000 fully experienced employees in these groups is:

	Weekly	Annually
Switchboard Operating Employees	55.	\$2,875.
Business Office Representatives	59.	3,075.
Craftsmen, Installers, Cable Splicers, Linemen, etc.	84.	4,375.

Wages for Pacific Telephone employees today are double what they would be on the 1939 rates.

Cost of living since 1940 is up 66%.

Even that doesn't tell the full story. Telephone employees receive automatic "progression" increases. Under this wage progression, about three out of four Pacific Telephone people will receive one or more raises this year. Employees who started about 1939 in many cases are getting three or four times as much as they did then. About 36% of the employees who were with us in non-management jobs in 1939, have been promoted to management positions in this up-from-the-ranks industry.

There's been a lot of discussion in recent days by Eastern union leadership about a telephone strike. But as this is written no union representing Pacific Telephone employees has called a strike against your service.

If pickets do appear in front of telephone buildings in your town, they will, most likely, be from the union representing installation employees of Western Electric Company—the company which installs most of the telephone equipment in our buildings.

You may be sure that, no matter what the situation, we'll do our level best to keep your calls going through.

What is Pacific Telephone's wage objective? We believe telephone people should be well-paid... and that our wages should compare favorably with those paid by other concerns in the community for work requiring similar skills and experience under conditions as good as ours. We believe this—and studies of 8,000 West Coast firms show they do.

One of the nation's finest benefit and pension plans—Telephone people have the assurance of a complete benefit and pension plan... with all costs paid by the company. There are liberal payments for sickness, accident disability and death.

Minimum pensions are now \$100 a month at age

sixty-five, including Social Security. Many employees, of course, get more than the \$100 a month pension... depending on their pay and years of service. For example, if a man started at 22 and retires when he's 62, following ten years with an average wage of \$80 a week, he'll get a pension of \$139 a month.

Working conditions good—Steady work in an essential service... good working conditions... pleasant associations... these are some of the items a telephone man or woman can count on. There are many chances to advance—all the top men and women in the company came up from the ranks. There are vacations with pay, of course—up to three weeks—and seven or eight paid holidays each year.

Perhaps the best evidence of the quality of telephone jobs is that plenty of good people have kept coming into the telephone service... and they stay a long time. The cost of any general wage increase would have to be paid by telephone customers. The company's earnings are already too low. Wage increases over the past ten years have amounted to millions of dollars more than rate increases.

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