

Louisville, Ky.—(U.P.)—A jet engine for an Air Force plane requires more than 1,000 minor parts and components, most of which are supplied by more than 4,000 sub-contractors and small businesses.

Youth Lucky To Be Alive After Falling in Mud Bog

Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—A 13-year-old Salt Lake City boy realized Wednesday that he was lucky to be alive.

Sam Ritter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kersey C. Ritter, fell into a bog of soupy mud late Tuesday near his home. It sucked him downward like quicksand. Hollers for Help

Sam hollered for help. Three young boys heard him and ran for help. An unidentified man came along and tried to pull the boy out. He finally called the fire department.

Firemen placed a ladder over the mud and slowly worked the boy loose. It took three husky firemen to do the job.

Young Ritter told officers that he was taking a shortcut across the gully and stepped on the dried-looking mud at the edge of a puddle.

"Everything gave way," he said, "and the more I tried to get out, the deeper I got." He was stuck for more than 30 minutes.

Land Condemned For Dalles Dam

Portland—(U.P.)—The lands division of the U.S. government late Tuesday brought condemnation proceedings involving 109½ acres of river-front land at the Dalles to make way for construction of The Dalles dam.

The government, seeking a jury trial to determine amounts of reimbursement, named the following defendants: State of Oregon; Wasco county; The Dalles Bridge company; Seufert Bros. Co.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Seufert; Mr. and Mrs. Glendale R. Tinkerman; Sunset Motor Co.; The Dalles Hotel Co.; The Texas Co., and Case and Stone Co.

The land involved lies on the south river bank. ZIPPER TOO ZIPPY Goshen, Ind.—(U.P.)—The city fire department was called to the aid of 15-month-old Stephen Bot-schuck because of a stuck jacket zipper. The zipper was pinching the boy's skin and his parents couldn't free him.

Microwave Relay For 'Phone, TV, Discussed at Club

Beaming telephone conversations and television pictures from coast-to-coast over the recently completed transcontinental microwave radio relay system was discussed by J. T. Welsh of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Jackson hotel yesterday.

This newest method of transmitting telephone calls uses extremely high frequencies which can be formed into highly directional beams, the speaker said. The beams can carry thousands of simultaneous telephone calls or the sight waves of many television programs.

With a small microwave transmitter and receiver, Welsh demonstrated the physical properties of the microwaves. Metal plates reflected the waves while a lucite rod and a metal wave guide caused them to bend. The microwaves passed without difficulty through paper and wood.

Projected for completion in late 1952 is the Portland-Seattle microwave system, Welsh said. Initially this system will be equipped to handle roughly 100 simultaneous telephone conversations; eventually the system could handle thousands of telephone calls or six television programs in each direction.

Portland Bricklayers' Wage Scale Approved

Portland—(U.P.)—The Wage Stabilization Board Wednesday approved a new \$3.15 an hour wage scale for journeymen bricklayers in the Portland area. At the same time, the brick-layers requested another 2½ cents an hour they claim to have coming under a ruling of the construction industry's stabilization commission.

The new scale is retroactive to March 20 and represents a 15-cent hourly wage boost.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Such is true love, which steals into the heart With feet as silent as the lightest dawn: A love that gives and takes, that seethes and boils, Not with flaming eyes like needle points, But, loving kindly, ever looks them down With the overcoming faith that still forgives. —Lowell

Do you recall a song titled "Just One More Chance"? It is a little vague in my mind. Didn't Bing Crosby introduce it about twenty years ago? Anyway, a group appearing recently before the British Royal Commission of Marriage and Divorce argued that a husband should not be divorced for "a single act of infidelity." That he should have one more chance to achieve success as a husband. Nothing was said about wives having the same privilege.

Models Note it stated the idea of using models and mannequins was originated by Lady Duff Gordon forty years ago. That before that time no living models were used to display clothes. I don't go for that claim. Owen Davis wrote that play "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model" over forty years ago.

Asking Queries from clients. Q. I have a proposal from a New York City detective. Have you anything in your files as to what kind of husbands they make? A. Phil Regan, the singer, was once a New York City detective. I have it straight from his wife that Phil has always been a wonderful husband. New York policemen and detectives are usually great lovers of home life. They see so much of the other kind during their working hours that they can appreciate a home. They are generally fond of children. A member of the New York police force who has less than four children is a rarity. Of course, a detective takes special handling. When a case is not going too well he is a little moody. His thoughts should not be interrupted. Anyway, our experts are in favor of your accepting this proposal. Don't forget our special service in helping to name babies.

Passing By Jack Pearl. This country's greatest dialect comedian. An-

other of the innumerable stage celebrities who began their careers with Gus Edwards. Jack has always played exclusively for laughs. But he might be good in doing a part with a laugh and a tear in it. Something like what David Warfield, originally a comedian, did in "The Music Master." Daphne Du Maurier. Brilliant British novelist and playwright. Her grandfather, George Du Maurier, was primarily an artist. He wrote his first novel, "Peter Ibbetson," when he was 37 years old. He wrote "Trilby" when 60.

Says He "That Chicago bachelor who bravely said he considered housework a cinch was exactly right," writes a Cambridge, Mass., man. "I have been doing housework for four years, washing, ironing, scrubbing floors, general cleaning and cooking. It is a snap. A swell pastime. I started doing it to kill time. Now I enjoy it. Compared to working eight hours for a boss in an office or factory it is a day of rest and relaxation. I never ask for any help with the dishes; women make a too large, long and complicated project of that simple chore."

Horses and Women The uniform of the women's reserve of the French Army is said to be the smartest in the world. It is given credit with having stepped up recruiting by 500 per cent. A uniform that will inspire discerning young Frenchwomen to join the Army must be truly smart. An accessory is an unusually attractive handbag. During the course of originating this uniform the question came up as to whether the young women should be permitted to have high heels. An Army official taking part in the discussion said: "High heels give a woman, no matter what her height, poise and self-assurance. At the same time they give her a far more attractive line." So it was decided the members of the French Army's Women Reserve would have shoes with heels measuring one and a half inches in height. Briefly

A young old timer is a fellow who remembers when psychiatrists were called alienists. . . . Just heard of a hen that laid an egg weighing half a pound. Can you state quick as a flash how much a normal egg weighs? . . . John Barrymore's "greatest performance" was in "Hamlet." So states a drama scribe. I do not agree. Barrymore's greatest performance was in "Justice." His greatest Shakespearean performance was in "Richard III."

West Coast Waits Ruling on Merger

Washington—(U.P.)—The Civil Aeronautics board will rule on the proposed merger of West Coast and Empire airlines before considering the companies' requests that they be allowed to serve the Columbia Basin, Board Member Joseph Adams said Wednesday.

The former director of the Washington State Aeronautics commission did not indicate whether the CAB would approve the merger, but the combination has been suggested by the board. Adams said he was alert to both the "need and economic feasibility" of extending air service into Ephrata, Moses Lake and Wenatchee, as well as proposed routes between the Tri-City area and Seattle.

Another Car Blazes; Firebug Suspected

Portland—(U.P.)—An unexplained fire broke out in an automobile in northeast Portland Tuesday night and police said the city's car-burning firebug might have shifted his operations.

It was the 13th car fire reported here in little more than a week. Like the others, the fire started in the front seat of the car. Most of the interior of the vehicle was destroyed.

M. H. Beer, owner of the car, told firemen he had parked the vehicle in the driveway next to his house and had not been smoking. Fire Chief Edward Grenfell said, however, there was no conclusive evidence the fire had been set.

The Grange

Sams Valley Grange Sams Valley Grange will meet April 5, H.E.C. met at the home of Mrs. Herman Priem with ten members present. The quarterly report was read by H.E.C. Chairman Donna Straus. Next H.E.C. meeting will be held at the home of Helena James. She will have charge of the flowers at the next meeting.

Max Schulz is reported doing fine and all will be glad to see him again at Grange meetings. Serving committee is Helena James and Ruth McDonough.

Fire Chief Finds Alarm Not April Fool Prank

Ferndale, Wash.—(U.P.)—Fire Chief Farold McCarthy thought it was an April Fool's prank when somebody telephoned him Tuesday to report a fire at the chief's address.

But he didn't laugh when he arrived on the scene. His tool shed had burned to the ground.

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