

Further European Aid Recommended If Progress Shown

Washington — (U.P.) — A House foreign affairs subcommittee recommended Thursday that Western European nations receive further U. S. aid only if they make greater progress toward unity and strengthening themselves.

Allies Criticized

In a report on a European inspection trip late last year, the subcommittee severely criticized America's European allies, especially Britain.

The subcommittee criticized Britain for remaining an "observer" and refusing to become "a participating member of the European Federation." It said the British argument that joining a European union might adversely affect the commonwealth relationship "appears to have little merit."

Influence Questioned

The subcommittee also questioned whether "British influence in the development of United States foreign policy has caused the loss of valuable allies in Europe and the Far East."

It criticized Britain for "not enthusiastically supporting the United Nation's efforts in Korea" and for failure to clamp down on trade with Communist countries.

Deputy Assessor Explains Revaluation

Andrew Hawver, deputy county assessor, addressed the regular monthly meeting of the Jackson County Motor Court association at Rogue Valley Country club yesterday and explained the revaluation program in the county.

The group went on record as supporting the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce tourist and convention committee in its move to provide signs better identifying to visitors the location of the chamber office.

Next regular meeting is scheduled for May 21. Chet Leonard, program chairman, said that a program of educational value is planned. A motion picture on Oregon and a speaker on county zoning are slated.

Pilot Will Attempt Record for Gliders

Ephrata, Wash. — (U.P.) — A young Air Force captain said Thursday he will attempt a new world's record this summer for endurance gliding.

Capt. Earl Drew, a weather officer at Larson Air Force base and a veteran of 2,500 flying hours, said he hoped to stay aloft in his second-hand sail plane for more than 52 hours—the record for a two-place glider.

Drew hopes to attempt the goal in July or August over Wenatchee and the Columbia Basin area. He considers the area one of the best on the continent for sail plane flight because of air currents from the mountains and the strong air bubbles which rise from the hot surface of the earth.

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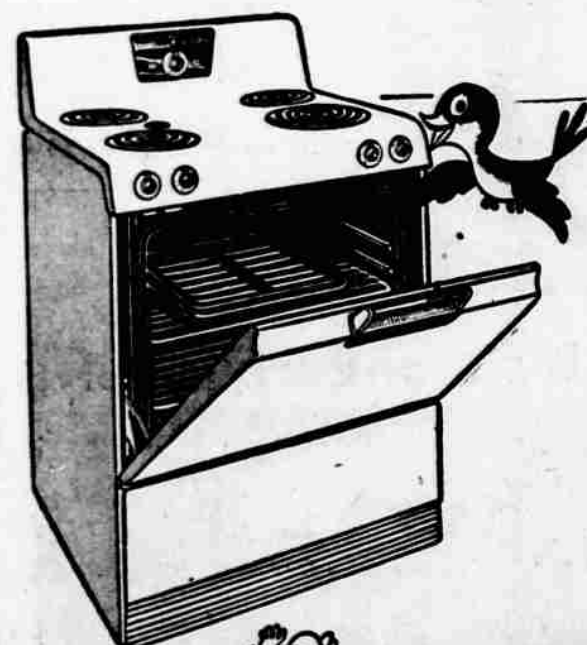


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