



REDS POUR IT ON FOR NEHRU—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru (right) salutes his honor guard on his arrival in Moscow for a 16-day visit. With Nehru, who received the warmest reception accorded any visitor to Moscow, is Soviet Premier N. A. Bulganin (holding hat).

Promotions Given To CAP Members at Meeting This Week

Several promotions and certificates of accomplishments were awarded members of the Medford squadron of the Civil Air patrol Monday night.

Janice Stevens was promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant and Roger Carson and Arnold Dillon were promoted from corporal to sergeant. Cadets Mary Daniels and Kenneth Potuck were promoted to sergeant.

Robert Kooser was promoted from private to corporal, and Terry Krinock was promoted to private from cadet.

Certificates Awarded
Certificates of accomplishments were awarded to First Lt. Johnny Foust, Pfc. Terry Krinock, Cpl. Robert Kooser and Cadet Ted DeFord.

Cadets passing tests of aerobics study manuals are prepared to take flight proficiency examinations, and if that examination is passed the cadet is eligible to enter the Air Force with an airman's rate.

Saccharin is 300 to 500 times sweeter than ordinary sugar.

H. S. Graduates Available for Jobs

A considerable number of high school graduates have submitted job applications to the local office of the Oregon state employment service.

John H. Patton, manager of the local office, said the young people "represent a valuable addition to the local labor force," and although some have started work already, others still are seeking employment.

Those seeking permanent full-time employment are being registered by the local office, and Patton pointed out the office will help prospective employers select the right graduate for the position.

Proficiency and aptitude examinations can be given through the local office, and Patton urged employers seeking high school graduates to contact him.

Truman Leaves for Rose Festival Parade

Kansas City—(U.P.)—Former President Harry S. Truman left here by train today en route to Portland, Ore., where he will take part in the Rose Festival parade Saturday morning and speak at a Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet that night.

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Lumber Grade Rule Changes Subject Of Meeting Here

Proposed lumber grading rule changes will be discussed at a meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's association at a meeting at Medford hotel Tuesday night.

The changes in grading are expected to be the most significant in the 50-year history of lumber grading, and are proposed to assist better merchandising of West Coast lumber.

H. V. Simpson, executive vice-president of the association will explain proposed changes. A committee of lumbermen has worked about two years to improve grading rules, Simpson said.

The Medford district is represented by E. W. Pease, A. A. Laumann and George C. Flanagan. Association officials Harris E. Smith and E. E. Stoddard, both of Portland, will also attend.

Simpson said the west coast lumber industry has improved nation-wide merchandising and promotion since World War II, and that grading rules need to be incorporated into the improved merchandising program.

Farm Produce Market Sells Opening Friday

Medford Farm Produce, a firm to serve as a sales outlet for farmers of the valley, will open for business on Friday at 2800 North Pacific highway.

Proprietors are Louis Eck, 203 North Peach st., and Jerry Brant, 1022 West 11th st. The market is in remodeled quarters.

Specials are planned Friday through Sunday as a feature of the opening.

Eck has been a planing mill foreman and has worked in newspaper circulation in Portland. Brant has been a salesman.

Doctors Still Discovering Consequences Caused by Using Spines as Lash Whips

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
Atlantic City, N.J.—(U.P.)—It's smart to avoid the lash of your own whip because the doctors still are discovering the consequences.

The whip is your spine—with neck and head attached. When it is snapped, it lashes back. The painful results can be amazingly diverse, long-lasting, and obscure.

Three sets of physicians in separate scientific conferences at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, debated the business of human spines being used as lashing whips. They knew it was going to happen even more often in the future rather than less.

People aren't going to give up their automobiles, nor stop wanting them to be faster and fancier. The doctors hoped fervently they'd learn to drive them without letting their spines become lashing whips.

Rapid Deceleration
What the doctors call "rapid deceleration" does it, such as

bringing your moving car to a dead stop in a flash by smashing it into another car or into some other object which won't give.

The spines of the occupants are likely to be extended, that is, snapped out, by the compelling force of gravity. They snap back. Whip-lash injuries are becoming so common the doctors who patch people up are beginning to feel overwhelmed. The severe ones are easy enough from the patching point of view—the whip is fractured at some point along its length or it is sprained or it is frayed.

Six Bodies Recovered In Brazil Flash Flood

Porto Alegre, Brazil—(U.P.)—Officials today reported the recovery of the bodies of six persons who died in flash floods when a huge dam collapsed near Pinhal in Rio Grande do Sul state Wednesday.

The authorities discounted a Brazilian press report that the eventual death toll may reach 100.

The relatively minor ones are troublesome. The patient says he has headaches or he can't move his torso or twist his neck with the freedom he used to before his automobile accident. Often he'd like to sue the other driver, who is financially backed with insurance. The doctor doesn't want to be made a sucker-witness, but on the other hand, he must treat and certify injuries.

Patients and Patterns

Dr. Leo Arthur Green, Forest Hills, N.Y., told one scientific conference here that his special X-ray techniques would reveal obscure sprains of the spine which ordinary X-rays wouldn't. In his practice, he said, he had established the patterns of the pains and complaints which usually went with specific injuries, and those which manifested themselves early and those that did so late. By matching new patients against these patterns, the doctor could detect an idea of which ones were thinking more in terms of *business law suits* than about their aches and pains.

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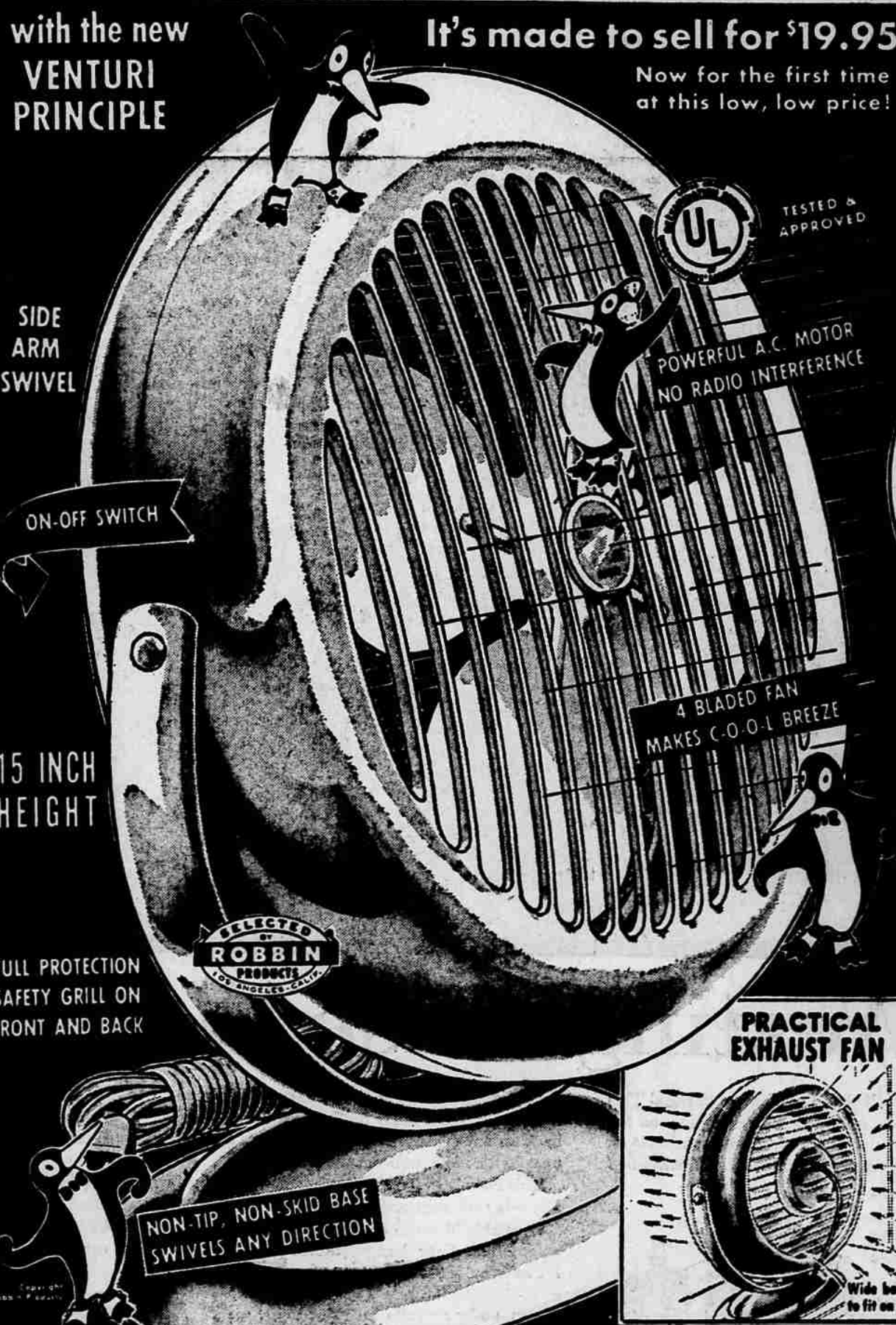
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