



"FLOATED"—Shown is a model of the 20-story building to be erected in San Francisco for the Crown Zellerbach Corp. The 10-million-dollar glass and steel building will be "floated" on a concrete mat eight feet thick and 30 feet below street level, eliminating the usual pile-driven foundation. There will not be a single interior pillar in the building. It is scheduled for completion in late 1958.

Several Factors Eyed Before Aid Given Egypt Dam

Washington — (U.P.) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the United States must consider several developments before deciding to go ahead with its offer to help Egypt build the \$1,300,000,000 Aswan dam on Nile river.

The United States made an offer last December but Egypt has not officially accepted. Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussen said on his return from Cairo Tuesday, however, that Egypt wants to accept Western help.

Dulles was asked at a news conference whether the United States is ready to go ahead with its offer.

Wouldn't Answer
Dulles said he would not answer the question before meeting with Hussein Thursday.

Dulles went on to say that a lot of things have happened since the United States offered to help last December. These developments, he said, must be taken into account. This was a reference to Egyptian pro-Russian and anti-Western actions which have aroused opposition of Congress to helping Egypt with the project.

Other officials have said the United States will be very cautious about meeting Egypt's new bid for help in building the dam.

Several Tough Problems
Authorities said there are several tough problems still standing in the path of proposed plans to assist Egypt. The most serious is heavy congressional opposition to aiding any nation which is flirting with the Soviet Union.

The United States and Britain offered last December to supply funds to get work started on the dam project, but Egypt later let it be known that she was considering a Soviet offer to help build the dam.

Sen. Mansfield Warns On Arms Reduction

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Mike Mansfield warned today that a substantial reduction in military manpower strength would reduce U.S. ability to resist small wars and undermine the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

The Montana Democrat was one of the first Democrats to speak out in opposition to the administration's consideration of plans to reduce military manpower by several hundred thousand men in the years ahead.

Mansfield is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said he hopes the administration is not contemplating "a revival of the 'Fortress America' concept," a plan advanced by former President Hoover under which the United States would base its military strength primarily in the United States.

Air Control Tower Regulates Trains

Fairbanks, Alaska — (U.P.) — Controllers manning the lofty, bustling control tower at Ladd Air Force Base have one major claim to fame. They control not only airplanes, some of them supersonic, but also railroad trains.

A branch line of the Alaska Railroad is at the west end of the field, just off the end of the two main runways. Before an engineer can operate a diesel train past the field he must radio from "shacks" on either side and get permission from the control tower to cross.

The procedure was ordered because aircraft landing and taking off frequently clear the railroad tracks and an adjacent road by comparatively few feet.

Auto traffic on the highway is stopped during air operations by signal standards actuated by towermen.

Sgt. C. R. Glass of Miami, Fla., who transferred here recently from Turner Air Force Base at Albany, Ga., said he knows of no other tower that had a similar railroad problem.

Ladd AFB also has special problems caused by the cold near-Arctic temperatures and heavy layers of ice on portions of the runways and taxiways.

"It gets pretty hairy sometimes," Glass admitted.

South Dakota Maps Show New Water Bodies
Pierre, S.D. — (U.P.) — The newest map of South Dakota shows two new large bodies of water, Lewis and Clark Lake and Fort Randall Reservoir. Both bodies are impounded by Missouri River dams.

The water stretches from the southern border of the state northward about a half-way through the state.

Another dam being built on the river will turn the Missouri into a lake practically the rest of the way northward through the state.

Italians Top Australia Foreign Population

Canberra — (U.P.) — Official census figures reveal that the Italians are the largest group of foreign nationals in Australia.

The acting statistician for Australia, R. S. Carver, said the Italian population grew from 7,172 in 1947 to 89,785 in 1954. The majority of the Italians are making their homes in Victoria.

Carver said the latest statistics showed there were 53,448 Dutch nationals in Australia, 49,732 Polish, 18,120 Yugoslavs, 17,843 Greeks and 17,223 Latvians. A total of 38,945 immigrants to Australia have classified themselves as "stateless."

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

BY BILL HURN

Wednesday Grants Pass DAV auxiliary held a game session at the theatre with Beulah McEwen, Teresa Clayton, Aletha Turner and Betty Barnes in charge. Cigarettes were distributed.

Grants Pass Pup Tent 14, Military Order of Cooties, and Gladiolus Lady Bugs 3 brought Cootie Nicotine to Camp White VDA Thursday. The organizations held a party in Ward 5 for its members. Lillian Williams, Martha Bishop, Gladys

Feagen and W. G. Massey were the visiting group.

Steelhead VFW auxiliary of Shady Cove made a ward distribution throughout section one with cherries and candy Friday. Ward 2 of section A was visited by Rogue River auxiliary and held a birthday party for Shady Cove's adopted son, Tommy Thompson, who is leaving shortly for Reno. Ice cream, cookies, cherries and candy were served. From Shady Cove were Leila Birch, Mary Cassel, Pat Close and Lois Leaming. Rogue River was represented by Patty Hopkins and Lena Orvis and from Medford were Helen Lusk, Amy Randall, Hazel Ramsby and Fay Allison.

An official visitation by Glenn Howe, American Legion service officer for Oregon from Portland, and National Field Representative Joe Chillington of Los Angeles, is being made this week in their three weeks survey of VA facilities and Legion posts in the area.

Department of Oregon VFW auxiliary conducted the July dance of their summer schedule at Camp White theatre Monday night with Jim Rae and his Rayettes, Art Kenton, clarinet, William Loves, guitar, and Ray Williams, drums. Punch, coffee and cookies were served.



AIR CHIEF TESTIFIES — Air Force chief of staff Gen. Nathan Twining (right) is greeted by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S. C.) as he arrives to give the House Armed Services Committee a briefing on his recent trip to Russia. Twining gave his opinion of the Soviet Air Force behind closed doors.

Pilot Says Fliers Have Many Close Calls

Washington — (U.P.) — A commercial airlines pilot who flew over the Grand Canyon shortly before the June 30 double air crash there testified today that pilots have many "close calls" with collisions.

Capt. J. S. Solomon, Trans World Airlines pilot, said such close calls could happen at any time except when planes are operating under "positive control" from the ground.

Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.) said the apparent collision of June 30 probably occurred because the pilots took their passengers sightseeing over the

Bump Leads To Arrest Of Would-Be Bandit

Detroit — (U.P.) — Martin Gorney 32, an intended holdup victim, thwarted the crime and provided a tell-tale bump which led to the arrest of the 15-year-old unsuccessful bandit.

Gorney, stopped by the youth while returning home from the grocery store, grabbed a bottle of prune juice from his shopping bag and walloped the young thug over the head.

Police arrested the teen-ager 15 minutes later when he was unable to explain a sizable bump on his head.

Solomon testified before a House Commerce Subcommittee which has been investigating the Grand Canyon crash.

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New Tree Farm Here Brings to 15 Number Located in Jackson

Six new west coast tree farms totaling 64,157 acres were certified Monday by the Industrial Forestry association, according to Nils B. Hult, president.

New tree farm in Jackson county is the Alley Tree Farm, owned by Alley Lumber company of Medford. The tree farm is scattered in Prospect and Dead Indian areas and includes more than 3,000 acres.

In addition to the new certifications, the association cancelled the certificate of Mary and Herbert Sawyer Tree Farm of 160 acres in Jackson county. There are 14 other tree farms in Jackson county.

Hult said this brings the new tree farm total in western Oregon to 2,070,094 acres.

A total of 52 new tree farms has been certified so far in 1956, he added. There are now 353 west coast tree farms in western Oregon and Washington. Hult said. They are privately owned, taxpaying properties managed for continuous timber crops, he said.

Portland — A top Northwest

'Junkman's Dream' Burns Auto Bodies

Cincinnati, O. — (U.P.) — A "junkman's dream—or a nightmare" is the way scrap dealer Louis Silverman describes his incinerator which burns wrecked auto bodies and consumes most of the smoke at the same time.

Silverman took a scrap of this and a scrap of that to construct an incinerator so efficient it has been approved by air pollution and smoke authorities.

He says the giant "oven" was the product of necessity because the old method of dousing the wrecks with gasoline and burning them on the ground created so much smoke and the "odor was awful."

Silverman and his employees at the auto parts yard experimented through trial and error. They took a smoke stack from an old brewery, an old locomotive tender, and parts of a steamboat and a wrecked barge.

From this mass of scrap they developed a rectangular incinerator that can hold two or three auto bodies at one time. Car bodies are lowered into the incinerator by a crane and then set afire.

Smoke is forced through a brick firewall heated by special gas jets to 1200 degrees. Flames and the high temperature consume "at least 90 per cent of the smoke," Silverman says.

He is seeking a patent on the incinerator which cost about \$5,000 to build but only about 25 cents an hour to operate.

forester has listed Jackson county as one of the country's leading tree farm centers.

H. R. Glascock Jr., district forester of Industrial Forestry association, Eugene, praised the initiative and progressiveness of Jackson county forest industries and woodlot owners for their support of the tree farm program which has seen half the private forest land in this area converted to tree farming.

Glascock said "The Jackson county area has long been a key lumbering center. And now with recent additions to the Tree Farm program by the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, about half the private forest lands are on a management basis.

Continual Harvest
"This means that a continual harvest of trees for the present and future will insure a permanent industry in Jackson county. This is an outstanding achievement which should be a source of local pride. With continued expansion of the tree farm program, Jackson county will maintain its place as a leading forest products producer."

Tree Farms are certified in Jackson county jointly by Western Pine association and IFA. Local sponsor is SOCTFA.

American Forest Products Industries Inc. is the national sponsor of the American tree farm system which now includes 42 states and more than 39 million acres of privately owned, tax paying lands.

Ponies Losing Out To Use of Planes

Cheyenne, Wyo. — (U.P.) — The airplane is gaining on the cow pony as the "workhorse" on Wyoming ranches.

Wyoming ranks third among the states in the number of registered private aircraft per capita population. The Civil Aeronautics Administration says one out of every 600 residents owns an airplane.

Ranchers use light planes for herding cattle and "riding fence," a chore which used to be the duty of the bronc-riding cowboy.

Since uranium was discovered in the state four years ago, planes have come in handy for aerial prospecting, too.

The airplane is also used in the U. S. Forest Service for spotting fires, and farmers use planes for insect-control work.

SPANISH SHORE LIBERTY

Barcelona, Spain — (U.P.) — The 45,000 ton battleship Wisconsin and nine other ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet will visit Barcelona Friday, bringing 7,000 U. S. sailors here for a seven day visit, it was announced today.

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