

Army Officers Visit In Medford Today

Two high-ranking Army officers visited Medford today in connection with Army reserve business.

They are Col. Eugene G. Cushing, newly-promoted to command of the 104th (Timberwolf) Infantry division, and Lt. Col. Robert M. Kerr, commanding officer of the 413th Infantry regiment of the same division. Both are from Vancouver Barracks.

They visited local Army reserve officers, including Maj. Robert Elliott, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion of the 413th regiment. Headquarters and Headquarters company of the battalion is based in Medford, and an infantry company is based in Grants Pass.

Both officers expressed interest in the plans for a new federal reserve armory, and said they hoped it could be constructed soon.

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APPOINTED minister of machine building, Mikhail G. Pervukhin may also head Russian Atomic Energy commission. (International)

Boyer to Address Tillamook Meeting

Democratic State Chairman Robert A. Boyer will address party leaders from four coastal counties in Tillamook Saturday, May 11. The meeting is the third of a series of regional conferences being held throughout the state to build county organization and fund-raising in preparation for the 1958 campaign.

Similar conferences were held at Baker in March and at McMinnville April 13. The Tillamook meeting will include a luncheon, followed by an

Good Windbreaks Cut Fuel Bills

Champaign, Ill.—(U.P.)—A University of Illinois forestry specialist says good windbreaks can cut farm fuel bills by 20 to 30 per cent.

"What's more," said University of Illinois assistant extension forester Harold Scholten, "cattle protected by windbreaks gained 30 per cent more than unprotected cattle on the same ration during recent tests."

The tests on cattle were conducted in Montana. The fuel tests were staged in Montana and South Dakota.

"Balled and burlaped trees give best results in starting windbreaks," Scholten said. "Norway spruce and Douglas fir varieties are best for the Illinois area."

Scholten emphasized the importance of using a good mulch around the trees to hold soil moisture and keep down weeds.

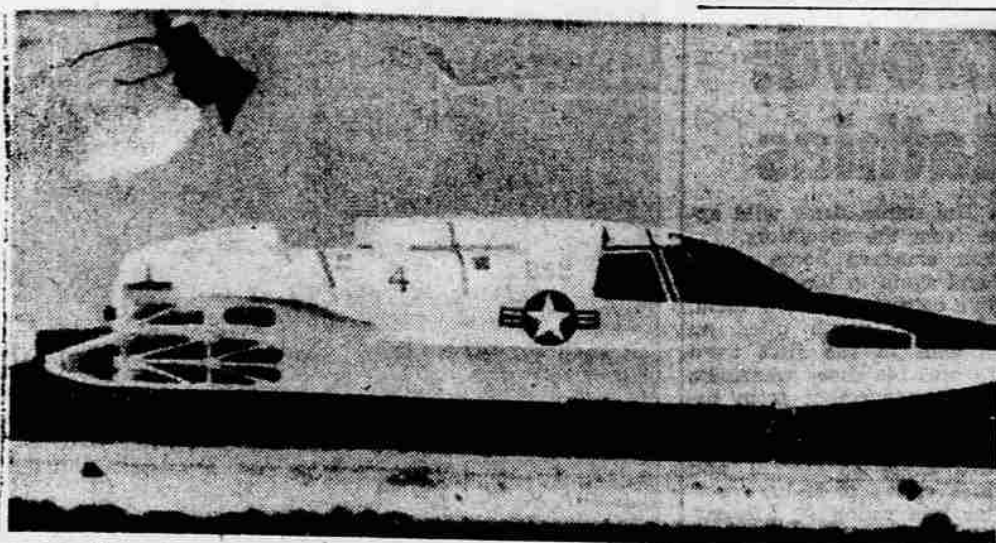
"Ground corn cobs are best," he explained, "although sawdust and straw also are satisfactory."

Scholten pointed out that a windbreak is no substitute for a good fence.

"Even with full-grown trees, a good fence around the windbreaks is essential to keep livestock from breaking lower branches and injuring the trees' roots," he explained.

Informal business meeting. Host for the occasion will be Ed Ridderbusch of Tillamook, chairman of the County Democratic Central committee. Democrats from Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln and Coos Counties are expected to attend.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



A LIFE SAVER—This photo, retouched by the Navy, shows 16,000-pound B-58 bomber replica track sled as the jet-propelled seat ejection system is tested at 820 miles an hour at China Lake, Calif. The test was made on the 500th run and completes 3½ years of operation and is credited with saving seven known flier's lives and \$25 million in taxpayers' money in defense material pre-testing.

Research Helping Air Force in High Altitude Bombing

Buffalo, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Research at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., is providing the Air Force with valuable information concerning the dropping of bombs from planes flying at high speeds.

Bomb behavior when the missile enters the turbulent air flowing past the plane must be known to insure accuracy of drops. Once the bomb leaves the turbulent air region, it is simple to predict its trajectory in the relatively calm air further below the aircraft.

Engineer Wilbert Schwartzapfel recently pointed out the unique testing technique developed by CAL for its bomb drop program, begun in 1952 for the Air Force.

Wind tunnel tests made with scale model bombs released from a B-47 medium bomber model were compared with actual B-47 bomb drops. Camera recordings of the tunnel tests showed that dropping of the scale model bombs in the swift air stream successfully simulated actual bomb drop performance.

The wind tunnel technique has resulted in a number of advantages. The laboratory is able to forecast the bomb drop characteristics of a new bomber even before it is built, eliminating delays encountered while actual bomb drop tests were conducted with the aircraft itself.

This research also has eliminated the necessity of exposing personnel and valuable aircraft to the hazards of actual bomb drop testing. From an economical standpoint, numerous tests can be performed quickly in a wind tunnel at relatively low cost.

Successful tests, including simulated bomb drops from internal bomb bays of big bombers and from the wing racks of fighter-bombers, have been performed at up to speed-of-sound wind velocities.

At present, the CAL studies are concerned with the bomb drop characteristics of more advanced aircraft with their much higher speeds.

Chicken Lays Dozen Eggs Worth \$115

East Aurora, N. Y.—(U.P.)—It's a pretty valuable chicken that can lay a dozen eggs worth \$115.

But Ralph Mosely of East Aurora voiced the top bid for the prize dozen — produced by Nelson Graves, Holland poultryman. That's \$9.58 per egg and may set a record for the price of hen fruit.

The unusual purchase took place at the Erie County Farm and Home Center here in connection with the annual poultry school and egg show of the Extension service.

Mosely, who also walked off with last year's "prize 12," valued at "only" \$52.50 a dozen, gift wrapped each egg separately and presented them to country weekly newspaper editors with the greeting card, "Happy Easter."

Hobbyist Recreates Miniature Vessels

Saugatuck, Mich.—(U.P.)—Abbot Davis has a miniature fleet of most of the lake vessels that sailed from this harbor in the 1860's and 1870's.

Davis has recreated accurate replicas on a one-millimeter to one-foot scale.

A model of the O. R. Johnson — flagship of the Saugatuck sailing fleet — is 142 millimeters long, about the length of a man's forefinger.

The models' lifeboats — about the thickness of a wood match — are equipped with seats, oars and oarlocks.

A miniature schooner has a completely furnished cabin with two bunks, a stove, table, chairs, lamp and a galley complete with tiny utensils.



DEMANDING WAR WITH NICARAGUA Hondurans throng the street at Tegucigalpa to listen to Col. Hector Caraccioli, member of the ruling junta, left, and Foreign Minister Jorge Fidel Duron. Issue is a perennial border dispute for several years. (International Soundphoto)

Food Superstitions Cited by Professor

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—If you believe any of the following, you are wrong:

That you can lose weight by not drinking water.

That aluminum cooking pots cause cancer.

That fish is brainfood.

That milk causes mucous.

That skim milk has all its food value removed.

Dr. Cora Miller, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at the University of California, cited the above as just some of the superstitions still common about food. Her answers to these are:

Water has weight but it certainly cannot form tissue of any kind and therefore, cannot be fattening.

Aluminum pots have no connection with cancer.

Fish is good for you but it won't help your brain. Probably the belief started because fish does contain iodine which is necessary for your thyroid gland, but so do a lot of other foods.

Milk does not produce mucous although it does give the sensation of a film like that experienced in phlegm formation during a cold.

Skim milk contains all the nutrients of the original milk except the fat and fat-soluble substances.

Tax Collectors Lose Lucrative Pay

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—Two Pittsburgh area tax collectors, whose earnings have been the envy of many a successful business or professional man, were thrown for a loss recently.

The collectors, who had been working on a commission basis, were placed on flat salaries. The action came after it was disclosed by the county clerk of courts that district collectors earned more than half a million dollars last year.

In nearby Penn Township, where collector Albert P. Dible's earnings were just shy of \$28,000 in 1956, commissioners set a salary of about \$14,000.

Stowe Township collector will earn a maximum of \$7,500 annually between 1958 and 1962. The Stowe tax collector earned about \$13,000 in 1956, with declared expenses of about \$7,000.

Of Allegheny County's 125 boroughs and townships, collectors are paid on a commission basis in all but four districts. Here is the total income and expenses reported by some collectors in 1955:

Monroeville Borough, \$18,868; West Mifflin Borough, \$20,843; Shaler Township, \$25,587; Ross Township, \$30,346, and Scott Township, \$22,006.

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Costs May Price Homes Out of Range

Chicago—(U.P.)—The continued rise of labor costs in home construction may soon price home-owning out of range of the average working man, according to two building experts at Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"When the average working man can no longer afford to buy a home," said Alexander Pupulidly, "the construction industry will be in a desperate situation."

Pupulidly pointed out that 20 years ago materials made up about 60 per cent of the cost of a house and 40 per cent went for labor.

Today, he said, the situation has been reversed and labor accounts for the 60 per cent.

S. A. Bortz, a fellow engineer, said one result of the rising labor cost will be more factory-built, mass-produced housing.

Bortz said that eventually the majority of homes may be put together in units such as ready-wired wall panels that can be locked quickly together on the site of the house under construction.

Both men agreed there would have to be wide revision of building codes to take into account the use of new materials which factory construction methods would allow.

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