

Jet Planes Now In Production Expected To Double Traffic

San Francisco—Jet transport planes now in production will more than double world-wide passenger traffic by 1970, aircraft manufacturer Donald W. Douglas predicted today.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Douglas also said flying freighters will revolutionize international trade within a short time.

Cruising Speed Increased
Douglas, president and board chairman of Douglas Aircraft Company, pointed out that in the past 20 years cruising speeds of present conventional commercial planes had increased by 200 miles an hour.

By contrast, he said, the DC8 jet transport, which will begin test flights next year, "in one step accomplish the same speed gain which took us 20 years to achieve previously."

"It will cruise at 550 miles an hour and will be capable of top speeds approaching 600 miles per hour."

Turning to the field of commercial air cargo, Douglas said: "Turboprop airplanes now in existence, as well as those which may easily be flying late next year, can carry products never before dreamed to be within the

capability of aircraft . . .

New Concept
"Flying freighters of this type promise to change our whole concept of domestic and international trade."

Douglas said he was not worried about lack of runway space at the nation's airports.

"I think generally it is correct to say that the cities which are scheduled to have jet service initially will be ready when the time comes," he said. "Extension to other cities will come in a gradual and orderly manner."

He also predicted that by the time jets are ready for commercial operation, the sound level will be reduced "to a level acceptable to the public."

Prosecution Near End of Case in Clyde Crosby Trial

Portland — The prosecution was near the end of its case in the Clyde Crosby conspiracy trial here today as it attempted to prove Crosby tried to use his position on the Exposition-Recreation Center Commission for illicit profit.

Thursday the state called Herman C. Plummer, a real estate broker; Thomas Johnson, a Williams avenue businessman, and Attorney C. R. Slonger to describe the part they played in property transactions at a site proposed for the \$8,000,000 E-R center. The state has accused Crosby of using his position on the commission to enter a conspiracy to realize a profit on the transactions.

No Part in Transaction
It was pointed out that Plummer and Slonger had no part in the transactions described earlier in the trial by racketeer James Elkins. Plummer was hired by Johnson to pick up options in the E-R site area and Slonger was retained to draw up a partnership agreement between Elkins, Johnson and Joseph P. McLaughlin of Seattle. Johnson himself is under a similar conspiracy indictment.

Thursday Johnson switched details of his story regarding the time that Elkins first contacted him about property options, reporting first that it was in January of 1955 and then saying it was in June of that year.

Plummer testified he never heard Crosby's name mentioned in connection with the options he was hired to obtain.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Auburndale, Fla.—Retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former commander of the U.S. 8th Army on foreign nations trying American service men in their courts.

"We should not send our boys overseas unless foreign nations are willing to surrender a little bit of their sovereign rights by granting 100 per cent jurisdiction to the American forces of all American personnel."

San Francisco—Former President Hoover, on the practice of the federal government making forward appropriations that do not appear in the annual budget:

"By this device, Congress has lost control of the purse."
Ottawa, Ill.—Mrs. Dorothy Girard and Louis Girard, the mother and brother of Army Specialist William S. Girard, in a wire urging Eisenhower not to turn the soldier over to the Japanese for trial:

"If you allow Bill to be turned over to the Japanese, you will break down the morale of every American serviceman who is serving overseas; and every mother who has a son who may be going into the armed forces will hesitate to allow her son to take up a gun to defend American property overseas."

Boston—Mrs. Marjorie J. Doherty, the natural mother of little Hildy Ellis, on her losing custody battle:

"Some day she (Hildy) will learn the facts about her mother's desire to protect her with the privacy that others were willing to destroy."
Paterson, N. J. — Burlesque queen Mrs. Joseph Alberti, in a courtroom harangue, charging her husband deserted her after she took him "from behind a bar and put him through law school":

"Let this be a warning to all girls, keep your money in your pocket."
Leominster, Mass. — District Judge Richard Comerford, in swearing out a warrant against Patrolman Oscar P. Thrasher who testified he drove 112 miles an hour to apprehend a tipsy motorist:

"I don't know who was the greater menace on the road, you or the defendant."
Prague — Nikita Khrushchev, likening co-existence between the capitalist and Communist worlds to a marriage of convenience:

"There are many cases of people not in love marrying, and after they get married they build happy lives."

Oregon Caves Established As Monument 48 Years Ago

It was on July 12, 1909—48 years ago today—that President William Howard Taft signed the proclamation which established Oregon Caves National Monument.

Located in the heart of the Siskiyou mountains, the Oregon Caves are about 4,000 feet above sea level. A few million years ago, however, this entire area lay beneath a warm, shallow sea. It was then that limestone was laid down under the water.

Later, as this land lifted and mountains formed, heat and great pressure changed the limestone into marble. Since that time, water has seeped down through cracks and hollowed out the marble to produce rooms and passageways at several levels within the mountains, thus forming one of the few marble caves in the United States.

The caves, popularized by Joaquin Miller as the "Marble Halls of Oregon," have been known since 1874 when Elijah Davidson followed a wounded bear into an opening that led into the Caves. The monument was placed under the jurisdiction of the U.S. forest Service, and it was not

Officer Arrests Brother for Rape

Chino, Calif. — A police officer said today he made up his mind that "I must perform my duty" when he arrested his younger brother on charges of raping a 19-year-old mother.

The officer, Assistant Police Chief Edward Cisneros, placed his brother, Joseph Cisneros, 21, under arrest Wednesday.

"The fact that he is my brother has nothing to do with the performance of my duty," the officer said. "The courts will decide the extent of his punishment."

Joseph was arraigned Thursday on the rape charges. He told his brother, who was in court, "I don't know why I did it."

Police said Joseph Cisneros, married and the father of a small child, attempted suicide by slashing his wrists and taking a handful of aspirin tablets early Monday after the victim, whose name was withheld, was attacked.

Joseph then was hospitalized for observation and treatment. His elder brother said he became suspicious and after questioning Joseph at the hospital placed him under arrest. Police said the suspect later confessed to holding a knife to the victim's throat and assaulting her.

A television screen employing a thin transparent film of phosphor rather than the opaque now used, is said to cut down reflectance, increase picture clarity and remains visible in bright daylight.



MISS UNIVERSE BOUND
Joan Adams, 23-year-old receptionist, was selected over 13 other entrants at Las Vegas to represent Nevada in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif. For the statistically minded, Joan's five-foot-seven contains 118 pounds rounded out numerically. 36-23-36.

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