

Many Valley Residents Fly For Business and Pleasure

By BOB VROMAN

A few years back, airplane pilots had to have nerves of steel and were generally considered to be an adventuresome, if not a foolhardy lot. It took years of training to become a really capable pilot in those days, and even then, the chances were good that these "daredevils" would have a close shave or two every time they took one of the ancient crates into the air.

Nowadays, flying a light plane is little more difficult than driving a car, and the new aircraft, with their foam rubber seats, insulated cabins and dependable radio systems, make flying a pleasure instead of a wild adventure.

The fact that over 100 Medford pilots own their own planes or rent them for frequent trips aloft, is evidence that a person doesn't have to be an Eddie Rickenbacker anymore to fly a plane.

These Medford pilots, who are doctors, policemen, lawyers, and businessmen, have discovered the pleasure of flying, and though many of them have

never flown anything bigger than a light plane they know all they need to know for the kind of flying they do.

Most people can learn to fly with a few weeks' instruction. The main qualifications are a "cool head", and an understanding of the basic principals of flying. After a while the "feel" of a plane will come to a novice pilot and there is just as much sense of control over the craft as there is of the family car.

But these businessmen-pilots are not to be underrated. They have worked hard to become good flyers, and going up once or twice a week is different than flying every day—a pilot is apt to get a little rusty. The more a pilot knows about navigation, thermal columns, radio operation, and flying in general the better off he is and no pilot ever gets through learning.

The hub of activity for these "part time" Medford pilots is the newly-expanded Rogue Flying Service, where plane owners can order aircraft parts, have their gas tanks filled or have an engine overhaul.

The Rogue Flying Service is owned by Elmont and Ralph George and their new partner, David Holmes, of Bear Creek Orchards. The firm rents light planes or will make chartered trips anywhere a customer wants to go in any of their five aircraft. Recently Elmont flew a customer to Lake of the Woods, in Canada, a 3,000 mile trip.

Any day of the week a person can see these small privately owned aircraft soaring over the valley. A lot of them are transient, from California or Montana, but most of them are locally owned. Pilots flying them wearing bright sport shirts, and dungarees, or perhaps a business suit and a straw hat. With the possible exception of a pair of dark glasses, they are dressed like anyone you would see on the streets of Medford.

Interest in flying in this area seems to be growing every day, according to Elmont, and since Medford has long recognized as a strategic flying center, halfway between San Francisco and Portland, he predicts a bright future for aviation in the valley.

A few years ago there wasn't over a handful of private planes at the Medford airport. Now at least 30 of the small bright-colored aircraft are lined up on the apron west of the airport tower.

Getting Old? Here Are the Symptoms

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Correspondent
New York — (AP) — That annual celebration which most of us would prefer to skip came my way this week.

I observed another birthday — never mind which one — in spite of myself. Friends reminded with cards, family with gifts, and the National Greeting Card association carefully mailed its latest-style birthday missive. The association does this for a whole batch of newspaper folk, remembering their birthdays each year. It is a thoughtful custom they can forget for my money.

Signs of Getting Old
Betty Milburn, a newspaper friend with the Tucson, Ariz., Daily Citizen, said this reluctance to celebrate birthdays is just one of the sure signs of getting old. There are other indications especially common to us females, Miss Milburn allowed during a business trip to Manhattan. She named a few, I started adding to them and hence this list.

You're getting old:
If you decide this is the year for that quiet vacation; if you didn't buy a two-piece bathing suit; if you collected Clark Gable photographs but don't dig this Tab Hunter; if you no longer plan to set the world on fire but are content to kindle a small blaze; if cab drivers call you "madam" instead of "miss"; if you've stopped keeping a diary.

How About Hair Do
If you've been considering a new hair-do for the last year but have done nothing about it; if you turn to the obituary pages first thing in your newspaper; if you're scared to wear red; if you say, "Kids today didn't have as much fun as we did when we were growing up"; if you've stopped dyeing those first strands of gray; if you still haven't gotten around to the piano lessons you promised yourself 20 years ago; if you planned to buy only a lipstick at the cosmetic counter and the clerk sold you rejuvenating and muscle-toning creams; if you'd rather go home at the end of the day than join friends for cocktails.

What Do You Sing?
If you find yourself humming "Whispering" instead of "Mamma Look-A-Bubu"; if you accept as inevitable another five pounds; if you talk a good game of tennis but play shuffleboard; if you can remember when everyone was saying, "Prosperity is just around the corner"; if you see some of the new slinky black crepe dresses and say, "Look just like those we wore when I was in college"; if you buy shoes for comfort first; if you figure eight hours of sleep are more important than staying up for the late show.

And you're exceedingly young if you've read this far and none of these applies to you.

Missionary Speaks For Thursday Session Of Temperance Union
The Rev. Delbert Troxell, missionary to Japan sponsored by Medford First Christian church, spoke to the Thursday meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance Union at Hawthorne park. He told of the work and customs of the Japanese people. The Rev. John Reynolds, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church, gave the devotionals.

Mrs. Guy Cox, president, appointed a nominating committee. Appointed were Miss Elizabeth Burr, Mrs. Ernest Santo, and Mrs. Minnie Bryant. The next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, August 8, at 11 a.m. at the Dr. Bert Elliott home. Mrs. G. O. Sanden will be in charge of the program which will include films. The state WCTU meeting will be held October 8 through 11 at Eugene.



The seventh annual Bard's Heyday will be held this afternoon and evening at the Oregon Shakespearean festival theater in Ashland and shown here preparing for the event are (left to right) Mrs. Frank Davis, Ashland; David O'Brien, festival actor from Glendale, Ill.; and Mrs. William Dawkins, Ashland, president of Tudor guild. The guild sponsors the event each year shortly before the opening of the annual festival play series; it provides an opportunity for valley festival fans to meet the actors and directors informally and promotes interest in the coming productions. Today's Heyday begins at 5 p.m. and planned are games, contests, entertainment and a program to be given by festival actors. Food for a balanced meal will be on sale. Costumes, flags and other decorations provide a gala atmosphere for the event.

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Rebekah Officers Tour Camp White

Mrs. Mary Barker, Sutherlin, Ore., president of the Oregon Rebekah assembly, Mrs. C. J. Bielman, Sutherlin, marshal of the assembly and Mrs. Minnie Bryant, Medford Rebekah, visited Camp White Monday evening. The two women were en route from Sutherlin to Klamath Falls to visit Rebekah lodges in that district.

Frank Glonning, chief of special services at the camp, took the three women on a tour of the domiciliary. Mrs. Bielman, who is a committee chairman for the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, was particularly interested in the gardening activities of some of the veterans living at the camp. All three visitors commented particularly on the variety of supervised activities in which the men engage.

Patio Wear
Summer lounge wear becomes increasingly versatile. This year, several manufacturers feature the two or three-piece "patio" outfit. When all the parts are assembled, the effect is that of a tunic worn over long slim trousers. Subtract the trousers and the tunic becomes sun or cocktail frock.

Gardeners Hold Planning Session

Presidents, secretaries and program chairman of all garden clubs in the Siskiyou district, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, met July 17 at the courthouse auditorium.

About 50 women attended, representing the majority of clubs in the district. Mrs. Ira D. Fitzgerald, Medford, district chairman, presided.

Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Cave Junction, a former president of the federation, explained and discussed the new state by-laws with the group.

Mrs. Otto Nagel, Eagle Point, assistant chairman of the district, spoke on courtesy to speakers and guests; Mrs. Lawrence Luy, Medford, gave pointers on program planning. Mrs. Charles Long, Talent, was introduced as the new hospital chairman for the district.

Mrs. William Kennedy Guest of Bridge Club

Mrs. William Kennedy, formerly of Medford and now of Salem was a guest at the Tuesday session of Mitchell movement play of Medford Duplicate Bridge club.

Players and their points in the east-west position were Mrs. Robert Elliott and Mrs. Dolph Phipps 75½; Mrs. C. Reese Braley and Mrs. George Dean, 71; and Mrs. C. L. Howard and Jack Harris, 69.

North-south position players included Mrs. William Kennedy and Al Gilhousen, 72½; Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Berg Marten, 66½; and Mrs. Alto Pruitt and Dr. George Dean, 66.

Rogue River Club Has Garden Party

Rogue River—The garden of Mrs. E. W. Shock, East Evans Creek road, was the scene of a pot-luck supper held by Rogue River Garden club last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Dunham, new president, welcomed 35 guests which included members, husbands, visiting guests and their families.

The Rev. D. F. Barnett gave a prayer of thanks.



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Women Enamel Copper As New Baking Hobby

New York — (AP) — These days when mama says she's planning some baking, she's not talking about bread.

She's set to fire up a kiln instead of an oven and turn out a batch of bangles instead of biscuits. Mama is just one of the thousands of women across the nation pursuing the hobby of copper enameling.

The National Hobby Industrial association, at its show in Manhattan, reported that the copper enameling craze began on the West coast, as most hobbies seem to, and spread east. Women working with electrical kiln kits costing anywhere from \$6.95 up, are designing and making necklaces, earrings, cuff links, compacts and ashtrays. The process consists of cutting a design from copper, enameling in one color or several colors depending on individual taste, and baking on the finish.

Hobbies Made Easy
William MacMillan, Jr., director of the association which

represents 200 creative craft manufacturers, said copper enameling is just one of several craft hobbies women have taken up. They're baking ceramics by the ton, doing their own basket-weaving, putting together their own leather goods, building their own reproductions of colonial antiques, and even making model railroads.

The director said he believed more women are turning craftsmen because manufacturers have made the hobbies so

easy. Used to be, if a woman wanted to make a leather purse she had to buy leather at one place, the hardware at another, the tools in one package, and even the holes in the leather already punched, all she has to do is assemble.

"They're lazy hobbyists," said MacMillan good naturedly. "Women want the pride of doing something, if it doesn't take too much work."

Steak Garnish

Garnishes can be so easy to prepare and add color and individuality to a meat platter may be prepared by wrapping a half slice of bacon around a tomato wedge. The bacon slice can be secured with a wooden pick. A mushroom cap can then be placed on the tip of the wooden pick. These bacon-tomato-mushroom garnishes during the last 8 to 10 minutes of cooking.

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