

Air Transport Service Awards Flight Contracts

San Francisco—UPI—The Military Air Transport Service has awarded contracts totaling \$23 million to four airlines for flights carrying military passengers and cargoes across the Pacific.

The new contracts will run from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 1959. It is the first time MATS has awarded full-year contracts. In the past, the longest contract has been for six months.

The largest contract went to Flying Tigers, which will receive \$9,845,000 to fly mostly cargo and some passengers. This is about what the line received on short-term contracts last year.

Pan Am Biggest Gainer
Biggest gainer will be Pan American, which will receive \$6,800,000 to carry 48,000 military passengers in the next year on 22 to 24 round-trip flights a month. In the past, Pan Am made not more than 10 military flights a month.

Slick Airways was awarded \$3,500,000 for 10 round trip flights a month carrying 2,000 passengers.

Transocean Airlines received a \$1,900,000 contract for one daily round trip flight a month between Tokyo or Manila.

Suicide Becomes Tedious Business

Tokyo—UPI—Modern technology is turning suicide into a hum-drum, unromantic business, according to Japanese doctors.

A decade ago, at least one in every three Japanese suicides hanged himself or threw himself from a rocky promontory into the sea.

But nowadays, according to the metropolitan medical examiner's office, only one out of every eight suicides disposes of himself so dramatically.

The office said more matter-of-fact methods—such as sleeping pills and gas poisoning—are on the rise.

During 1957, a total of 1,923 suicides came to the office's attention. Of these, 733 took sleeping pills—or 38.1 per cent compared with a mere 9.1 per cent a decade ago. Only 198 hanged themselves and 118 drowned themselves.

Christmas Tree Fair Announced

Corvallis—Growers of Oregon's \$1½ million annual Christmas tree crop will hear reports on taxes and other legislation affecting the industry, Sept. 26 and 27, during its first annual "trade fair" in Portland.

Sponsored by the Northwest Christmas Tree Association of Oregon and Washington, the fair is designed to establish an annual market place for growers and dealers to make purchase arrangements.

Oregon growers are expected to harvest more than 1½ million trees before Dec. 1. Systematic marketing to fill demands for high-quality trees is a critical need in the industry, said Gary Sander, Oregon State college forest products marketing specialist.

Highlights of the two-day program at the Multnomah hotel include tree displays, industry films, and general assembly discussions of the capital gains tax on Christmas tree sales and the reforestation acts of Washington and Oregon.

Unique Names For Post Offices

Washington—UPI—Ever address a letter to Eagle, Deer or Turkey? That's where just three of Uncle Sam's 36,605 post offices are located.

Then, there's Lamb, Ky., Chicken, Alaska, and Quail, Tex. Texas has Silver and seven states have towns called Golden. There are a couple of places named Coal City, Iron City, and Oil City, but Texas has the only Ore City.

Old Joe is in Arkansas, Truth or Consequences in New Mexico, Fate in Texas, Protection in Kansas, Fame in Oklahoma, and Relief in Kentucky and North Carolina both.

FULL HOUSE

Lynnfield, Mass.—UPI—After State Trooper V. J. Caggiano halted an automobile for being overloaded, 16 persons got out of the vehicle. Six had been occupying the front seat and 10 the rear.

Corvallis—Turkey prices in Oregon this fall are likely to run from 2 to 5 cents a pound higher than a year ago, says Charles Fischer, Oregon State college poultry marketing specialist.

Yellowstone Boasts Luxury Motel



Though of contemporary design, main lodge at Canyon Village has rustic appearance that blends into forested landscape. This huge building houses restaurant and other tourist facilities, but no guest rooms. Units for 2,000 overnight

The following is a condensation of a motorist's experience in the Canyon Village area, one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation trips and destinations of interest to Pacific Northwest residents.

By JOHN A. ARMSTRONG

Sunday Editor, The Oregonian

The biggest motel in the world isn't located where you think it would be—in Texas—but is set down in the middle of the pristine wilderness of Yellowstone, the nation's oldest and largest national park.

With accommodations for 2000 overnight guests, not only is Canyon Village the world's largest motel, but it is also modern and well furnished as its big city contemporaries, lacking only the glossiness of television and running ice water.

The fact that Canyon Village was designed by the architect who planned the plush Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., and built by the firm which constructed Disneyland, will give you some idea of the grand scale and modernity of this super motor hotel.

We visited this showplace on an Oregon State Motor Assn.-Oregonian motorlog and found it a spectacular monument to the first year's achievements of Mission 66, the Department of Interior's 10-year program for improving the nation's national parks. Target date for completion of this partnership program (involving both the National Park Service and private concessionaires in the various parks) is 1966; thus the name, Mission 66.

Bigger Motel Planned

Canyon Village, operated by the Yellowstone Park Company, is the first major Mission 66 project to be completed in Yellowstone Park, where the government and the park's three private concessionaires (Yellowstone Park Co., Haynes Studios, Inc. and Hamilton

Stores, Inc.) will spend sixty million dollars for improvements over the 10-year period.

Not satisfied with having the world's largest motel, the Yellowstone Park Co. plans for an even larger motel at Grant Bay, on Yellowstone Lake in the southern part of the park.

Mission 66 plans for Yellowstone call for improvement and modernization of other overnight lodgings, cabins and lodges throughout the park, for road improvements, replacement of one-way bridges with new two-way spans, construction of additional campground and trailer park facilities and for the removal of some existing buildings which have encroached on some of the park's natural wonders and scenic views.

Prices Controlled

Canyon Village, located less than a mile from the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River, besides providing needed additional overnight lodging, also replaces the old Canyon Lodge, which, in line with Mission 66 objectives, is being torn down because it interferes with the public's view of the canyon.

The National Park Service has constructed a public campground and trailer park in the Canyon Village area, and is building a Park Service visitors center with museum, information center and post office.

Prices and rates in Yellowstone Park are subject to the approval of the Park Service, whose policy it is to hold the prices in line with those outside the park, making some slight adjustment for additional costs of operation.

On our Oregon State Motor Association motorlog, we spent two and a half days driving from Portland to Yellowstone Park, by way of U.S. 30 through Eastern Oregon and Boise, Idaho, then heading

north on U.S. 20 past the Craters of the Moon, through Idaho Falls and on to West Yellowstone, western gateway of the park.

Situated near Inspiration Point, Artists Point and other outstanding vistas of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, we found Canyon Village an ideal place from which to start our loop trip through the park.

Accommodations Plentiful
But lest you think that this is the only place where you can stay overnight in the park, we must point out that visitors now can find accommodations near every major park feature, at prices ranging from \$1.75 for two people in a one-room rustic cabin, with running water and toilets centrally located nearby, up to \$15.35 per day for one person, American plan, in one of the hotels.

If you want to camp, there's no charge, outside of the \$3 fee (permitting a 15-day stay) collected from every auto entering the park. House or vacation trailers pay an additional \$3 fee, for the privilege of using the park's trailer facilities.

Whenever you arrive, you can be pretty sure of a place to stay. On August 21, 1957, a particularly heavy day last season, 8800 people slept in the park's indoor accommodations, but there were beds for hundreds more.

As we retired amidst Canyon Village's modern appointments our first night in the park, we could hear strange noises outside, made by bears foraging through the garbage cans for scraps of food. And we were reminded that we were snug in but an island of civilization located in the interior of a 3472-square-mile area of nature at her wildest and grandest.



At least two days and preferably three are recommended for touring Yellowstone Park properly. The full loop trip, exclusive of driving to the loop highway from edges of the park, is 142 miles. The motorlog party made overnight stops at Canyon Village and Old Faithful, but there are accommodations at many other points at varying prices.

Amygdaloid Nucleus Controls Emotions, Scientists Discover

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York—UPI—When you emote—that is, laugh or weep or shout—you may be responding to a nervous tingling in a mygdaloid nucleus. But when you refrain from emoting (in situations where you would at other times) a tingling in your pelliculum may be over-powering the amygdaloid tingling.

Those six-bit words are thrown at you because, like it or not, there are no nickel words for the parts of the brains which they name. However, it's nice to know them because scientific experiments have shown they're probably the basic working parts of emotional expression, like the duplicated cylinder and piston of an automobile engine.

It's a discovery in that anatomical land of mystery, the brain. Dr. Frederick A. King and Patricia Meyer of Ohio State University made it—in the brains of rats, although rat emotions have not as broad of complex a range as human emotions, the fundamental emotions are the same and the brain mechanics behind them are similar although perhaps not identical.

Cluster of Cells
The amygdaloid nucleus is a cluster of nerve cells in a ventricle or pouch of the brain, specifically in the lateral ventricle. There is one lateral for each brain hemisphere, divided by a wall containing nerve fibers called the pelliculum.

This brain wall in experimental rats was damaged beyond nervous functioning by an electric current delivered through an electrode inserted into the brain. Those rats had not been unusually emotional for rats. Now they became violently emotional. In other rats, the amygdaloid nuclei were damaged. They ceased being emotional at all.

From this you can surmise that the pelliculum holds down emotions which are set off by the amygdaloid nuclei. To verify the surmise, the scientists made more rats highly emotional by destroying their pelliculums. Then they made the same rats emotionally neutral by also destroying their amygdaloid nuclei.

Reporting these results to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, they suggested emotions were based upon a kind of to-be and not-to-be balance. The amygdaloid nuclei says, in effect, let's emote. But the pelliculum says, no, absolutely.

Conflicting Tinglyings

These conflicting nervous tinglyings may then be passed along to a higher brain center where they are merged into a kind of yes-but-the-other-hand oneness, with each modifying the other. And this unified impulse then sets off the emotional expression.

The scientists suggested this unifying brain center probably was the hypothalamus which is known to exercise marked control over the behavior of the mind as well as the body. For instance, it controls appetite.

What sets off nerve tinglyings in the brain is another matter, of course. The scientists were dealing only with the mechanics. Gasoline vapor and a spark keep a piston moving inside a cylinder. We all know some if not all the things which keep our amygdaloid nuclei and pelliculums working.



COMPLETING DRIFT from California, Captain DeVere Baker, Redondo Beach, arrives at Kahului, Maui, in Hawaii. With him is Tangaroa, mascot of raft Lehi IV. He holds container of food passed to raft by towline off Maui.

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FANCY—No. 1

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