

Basic Beauty



9359
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by Marian Martin
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Pontchartrain Bridge is 24 miles long and speeds traffic between New Orleans and points north. This extraordinary causeway cost \$46 million to build.

Neuberger Urges Fair Concessions In Columbia Area

Portland—UPI—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) told engineers from 32 countries here that the United States must make "fair and reasonable concessions in dividing downstream benefits" from storage reservoirs that could best be built in Canada on the Columbia river.

He said "diversion of 15 million acre feet of upper Columbia into the Fraser river, wholly in Canada, would be disastrous not only to the Pacific Northwest, but also to the unmatched record of international harmony and friendship on the North American continent."

On Field Tour

The visiting engineers, about 140 of them, are on the final part of a field tour which has taken them to the major dams in the Columbia river, including Grand Coulee, Chief Joseph, Rocky Reach, Rock Island, Priest Rapids, The Dalles and Bonneville.

Neuberger, who has initiated two Senate inquiries into the status of Columbia basin negotiations with Canada, warned the engineers that two purely national programs for the basin would produce less cost, both in "money and ill will."

The engineers were guests here of the Oregon section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Today they visit engineering installations in the Portland area and Friday they go to Lookout Point and Hills Creek dams in the Willamette valley.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Alburt, Vt.—UPI—A second-class post office with three full-time employees is maintained here all because Clarence Mumley likes frogs. Mumley has been catching frogs for 30 years and mails more than 200,000 of them annually for laboratory experiments.

More than 50 per cent of the 26,000 power boats on New Hampshire lakes and streams were registered with out-of-state residents last year.



Is That So?

By OLGA BURNS

Repulsive looking as the tarantula was, this four or five-inch hairy spider won't generally attack anyone unless frightened. In fact, some people have made pets of them. There are plenty of reasons



why he won't go out of his way to interfere with man, but a major one is that he is in constant fear of the tarantula hawk.

Quite justly so, too. During daylight he never knows when the huge blue wasp will sweep upon him, as L. G. Weaver, 301 Hawthorn St., Medford, Ore., saw one do at Artesia, N. M.

"The big blue wasp attacked like a miniature dive bomber. The spider flipped over on its back as a cat does to fight with all four feet. The wasp drove her stinger with lightning-like stabs into the spider's abdomen while the spider tried desperately to bite into a vital spot.

"After a few moments, the wasp disengaged itself and crawled under an alfalfa plant. She lay there on her side, rubbing her body with her legs. The tarantula lay as if dead, then slowly turned over and started to crawl away. Instantly the wasp was up and at the attack.

"The battle was repeated a little less viciously. Again the tarantula collapsed and again the wasp sprang away for a brief rest until the spider revived again only to be attacked for the final time.

"The tarantula now lay perfectly still while the wasp squirmed and twisted as if in pain. After about five minutes, the wasp slowly crawled over to investigate her enemy. Apparently the spider was dead."

Final Act to Come

But the final act of the drama—which Weaver could not stay to see—was yet to come.

It consisted of the wasp hauling the victim away to a hole in the ground where it would attach an egg to the spider and then seal it up. Later the tarantula would revive, but escape would be impossible, and there it would stay while being eaten alive by the larvae of the wasp who would eventually emerge as big blue wasps looking for more tarantulas.

WORTHWHILE LESSON

Springfield, Vt.—UPI—Franklin Billings Jr., paid a \$20 fine for a road violation and told the court: "This makes me more aware than ever of highway hazards and I am confident it will give me more insight into traffic problems both as an individual and a traffic court judge."

NO CUP OR SAUCER

Sioux Falls, S. D.—UPI—Tea and Java are the names of towns in South Dakota.

SHOT BY COP—Joseph Rugolsky, 17, received this bullet wound in the neck from an off-duty detective in Hollis, N. Y., at an early-morning incident in a cafe. Detective Michael O'Malley said he identified himself to Rugolsky and two other youngsters and told them to stop using loud and abusive language. According to O'Malley, Rugolsky tried to hit him on the head with a coffee-cup, and O'Malley then shot Rugolsky. All three youngsters are under arrest, and Rugolsky is in the hospital, reported to be in good condition.



WHITE CHARGE STYMIED—James Hamm rode a white charger up to the conference he was to have with his wife, in San Rafael, Calif., to discuss her plans for divorce. They used to call each other "Lancelot" and "Guinevere" when they were in high school. Unfortunately, Mrs. Hamm entered the building through a rear door, never saw the horse, and Sir James got the brush.

Ragweed Infestations Increases in East Oregon

Salem—After surveying ragweed infestations in eight eastern Oregon counties this summer, the state department of agriculture estimates there is now a total of 18,905 infested acres in this area. This is an increase of between 5500 and 6000 acres since the last survey.

According to George Moss, supervisor of the program for the department, the total estimated infested area in Hood River county is 1500 acres. Apple, pear and cherry orchards are infested, he said, as well as pastures, sod water ways and other drainage ways leading directly into the Hood River. Infestations were also noted along the highways in scattered spots near the town of Hood River.

Wasco and Gilliam counties appeared to have no infestations along the main highways, Moss said. Morrow county has a small infestation extending from the Umatilla county line near Irrigon for about four miles west along highway 730. Road shoulders, pastures and waste areas have the heaviest infestation. Umatilla Has 13,000 Acres

Previously, Umatilla county was estimated to contain 13,000 acres infested with ragweed in three locations—the Milton-Freewater area, a small area along U. S. 395 near McKay Dam, and an area in the western part of the county adjoining the Morrow county line along state highway 730. Additional areas found this year raise the total estimate to 17,000 acres in Umatilla county.

Moss said Umatilla infesta-

tions have spread or new infestations been located along U.S. 30 at the Stanfield-Echo junction and west to include the irrigated corn pasture on the "Stanfield Flats." Additional infestations were noted along U. S. 395 from Pendleton in scattered spots to "Cammas prairie" near Ukiah, on highway 11 from Pendleton to the Washington state line and along tributaries to the Umatilla river.

No ragweed was located in Wallawa or Grant counties and the presence in Baker county is questionable, although Moose himself found none.

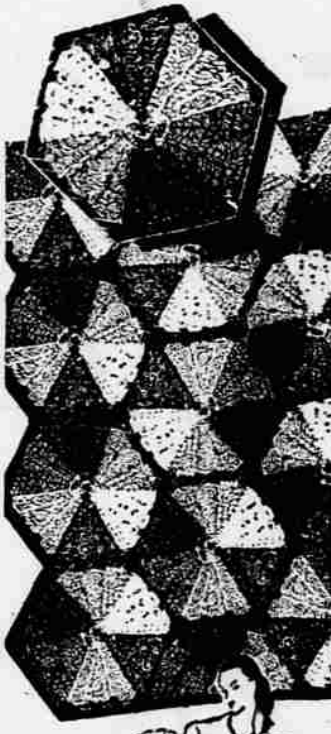
In 1957 the Oregon legislature enacted a law making 18 counties in western Oregon a ragweed control area, and set up a \$50,000 fund to find and spray ragweed on private lands in these counties. No provision was made for control of ragweed in eastern Oregon.

BEE COLONY

Ithaca, N. Y.—UPI—Cornell University has one of the largest and most complete beekeeping libraries in the world. During the past 30 years, the university has turned out more agriculturists with masters' and doctors' degrees than any other institution in the world.

Lebanon—UPI—Secretary of State Mark Hatfield has invited all sections of the state to provide displays and exhibits for the state capitol building in Salem to induce statewide visitors to see other parts of Oregon.

Low-cost Treasure



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by Alice Brooks

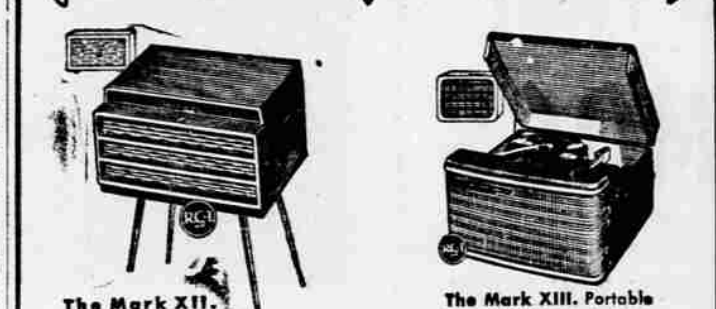
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Bomarc Proven In Flight Test

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—UPI—The Air Force's new long-range Bomarc proved itself a missile killer in a successful intercept of another missile off the Florida coast Wednesday, the Air Force said Thursday.

A spokesman said that in a "mock supersonic missile attack," a 1,000-mile-an-hour X10 missile was "blasted from the sky" by the Bomarc.

"The Bomarc was launched from Cape Canaveral," the Air Force said, "but it was alerted, fired and guided on its intercept mission by remote control from the U. S. Air Force SAGE center at Kingston, N. Y., 1,500 miles away."

The advanced version of the Bomarc, believed to have a range of more than 400 miles, has been touted as the nation's first missile killer. But the "kill" scored Wednesday was the first disclosed by the Air Force.

CAVEMAN 'MUZAK'

Meriden, Conn.—UPI—There's nothing modern about music to work by, according to an official of Business Music, Inc. Joseph Walthers said music to reduce boredom and increase efficiency has been used "as far back as we can go in history." He added: "Even the caveman when he broke one stone against another often grunted. This, in a very crude form, was early work music. It was rhythmic and it helped him to get a little more strength for successive blows on the rock."

Balloon Shows How Jet Works

Washington—UPI—Blow up a child's balloon but don't tie it. Release it and it will fly as the air escapes. That is how a jet engine works.

The jet, or "turbo-jet" as the engineers prefer, merely applies Newton's 278-year-old law that every action produces a reaction equal in force and opposite in direction.

In the balloon, the stream of air escaping from the nozzle produces the action. The force that pushes against the front wall of the balloon is the "reaction"—or, in the jet engine, "thrust."

In the turbo-jet, a turbine sucks air into the engine. The air is compressed. Then a liquid fuel, usually refined kerosene, is mixed with the

air. In the cockpit the pilot turns on a spark that ignites the air and fuel.

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SPOILER

Auburn, Maine—UPI—This city of 24,000 had its accident free Labor day record marred when rookie patrolman Norman E. Guerrette, 24, drove his police cruiser into a utility pole while investigating the rear of a bakery with a searchlight.

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