

**New Television Series  
To Start in Medford**

A new television series produced by the AFL-CIO, "Americans at Work," showing how millions of workers make their living, will start at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday on station KBES-TV.

The series will show all types of employment. It is being shown as a public service of the television station.

**GOT IT RIGHT**

Dallas, Tex.—(UPI)—Mrs. Quincy Adams repeated several times to her son, Wade, 6, that he was to be home by 11 a.m. As she helped him on with his coat, she asked: "Now, what time did I tell you to be home?" "Eleven o'clock," Wade replied. "Gosh, have you forgotten already?"

**United Has No Plans to Bring Jet Planes to City, Officials Say**

United Air Lines has no present plans for bringing jet passenger service to Medford, a company spokesman said yesterday.

The short-range, twin-engine jet craft that could provide such service economically has yet to come off the drawing board and another spokesman agreed.

United may, however, provide Medford passengers at some future date with conventional Douglas DC-6s or DC-6Bs, both stated. These four-engine piston-driven craft, one explained, carry 14 more passengers than the twin-engine Convairst now in use here.

The spokesmen, Ken Cook, local manager, and Ed Beatty, territorial representative for United, discussed the impact of the commercial jet age yesterday noon before the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable.

A third representative, Howard Fellows, United district sales manager, also spoke at the meeting.

Cook said United's Convairst are at least as economical fuel-wise as the Fairchild F-17 prop-jets now used by West Coast Airlines, and ordered by Pacific Airlines, for flights out of Medford. But he admitted he had no comparative figures on this.

(A spokesman for West Coast replied later yesterday he thought the F-27s might be more economical. But he too said there were no figures available.)

The prop-jets, driven by a combination of jet thrust and propellers, use a form of kerosene as fuel. They burn this

fuel in greater quantities—but it is cheaper than the gasoline used by Convairst and other piston-driven craft.

Beatty said he thought the F-27 and the Convair fly about the same speed—280 m.p.h.

**No Prop-Jets Planned**  
United does not contemplate using prop-jets, according to Cook. He explained that the company hopes to move directly to a fleet composed entirely of "true" jets.

Beatty said United has "no planned changes" with respect to equipment for Medford and that the introduction of jet service here must wait development of a short-range craft that could be operated economically.

But, he added, "I think there would be a definite possibility of aircraft such as DC-6s and DC-6Bs being used in places like Medford."

Cook agreed later that such planes may be in the cards. He said they could land and take off using Medford airport's main runway at its present length.

**Those Replaced**  
These planes, it is understood, would probably be those replaced by the medium and long-range jets on other flights.

Beatty, the principal speaker at the meeting, devoted most of his talk to the long-range Douglas DC-8, which United hopes to have in operation by late September.

The planes, he said, will be used primarily on trans-continental flights. The Boeing B-720, described as a medium-range jet, will fly such routes as Portland to Los Angeles, Portland to Denver and Portland to Chicago. United reportedly has 11 of the B-720s ordered.

**Designed for Service**  
Beatty claimed the DC-8 is superior to the B-707 now being used for long-range service by rival airlines because it has been designed for passenger service "from the drawing board up."

Cook explained that the B-707 was originally designed as a fuel tanker for the U.S. Air Force. He said the DC-8 is bigger, slightly faster, and designed "strictly for passenger comfort." It reportedly will carry up to 155 or 160 passengers as well as 25,000 pounds of cargo and 23,000 gallons of fuel.

It is designed to fly at 600 m.p.h., Beatty said.

**Electronic Computers**  
He also mentioned electronic flight computers and other "streamlining" devices developed to reduce the time the plane must spend on the ground while being loaded. Cabin doors both forward and aft, he said, should speed up the time for getting all the passengers on board.

The speakers explained that the big jets today prove

economic primarily if not a great amount of fuel in for to Portland would prove exclusively on long-distance take-offs, flights involving too costly, according to the flights. Since the planes burn frequent stops such as Med-officials' explanation, unless a plane especially designed for such flights can be developed. Beatty was asked if airlines have received adverse criticism about black smoke given off by jet engines in take-off. He replied they had, and explained this smoke was caused by water-injection utilized to boost power. He said newer engines will not have a smoke problem.

**Nasser: Friend or Foe?**

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UPI Correspondent

Cairo—(UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser attacked Russia and the Communists because they challenged his leadership of the Arab world.

Western money could never have bought the fury that Nasser has now turned against Nikita Khrushchev and the Reds. The Eisenhower Doctrine was a flat failure as far as the Arab world was concerned.

Many in the West have expressed surprise at Nasser's attack on the Soviets but a leading Western diplomat here commented: "The turn against the Communists could have been predicted. Nasser acted according to the book."

The "book" called for opposition to any outside interference in the Arab world. Some Western diplomats here long predicted Nasser and the Russians would clash when the Communists penetrated too far in the Arab Middle East.

**Showdown Inevitable**  
As the Communists gained in Iraq and challenged Nasser's hold on Syria, a showdown became inevitable.

When Nasser rose to power, his first enemy was the "imperialist" West which then occupied bases in Egypt and elsewhere in the Arab world. He refused to join the West-diers and influence out of the area.

**Too Many Children; Pay Check Bounces**  
Titchfield, England—(UPI)—Mrs. Ann Rudd, mother of six children, wrote a check to pay the deposit on a vacation house trailer but the check bounced.

Instead of writing "two pounds six shillings" she had written "two pounds six children."

His mission was to unify the Arabs into an independent force. By his victories over the West, he made himself the symbol and leader of a resurgent Arab nationalism.

Like the neutralism of India and Yugoslavia, Nasser's "positive neutralism" opposed membership in either world bloc. But there were differences.

**India's Effort**  
India spoke softly and tried to lessen tension by promoting compromise on both sides. When Russia withdrew aid, Yugoslavia turned to the West for help.

At the beginning, Nasser's enemy was the West alone. His friend was Russia, which supplied the arms and aid he was unable to get from Washington, London or Paris.

Daily, the Cairo radio and press lashed out at the Western "imperialists" and reported new Western "plots" against Arab nationalism.

When Nuri Said linked Iraq with the West in the Baghdad Pact, Nasser organized the other Arabs against him.

When the United States withdrew its offer of aid to help build the Aswan High Dam, Nasser hit back by nationalizing the Suez Canal.

When Israel, Britain and France attacked Egypt, Nasser called on world public opinion for support and turned military defeat into diplomatic victory.

When the Eisenhower Doctrine was announced, Nasser fought it as another attempt to draw the Arabs into the Western bloc.

**Never Joined Soviet**  
He also fought King Hussein of Jordan and King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who opposed Nasser-style nationalism and leaned toward the West.

His anti-Communist pact and fight to drive Western sol-

But Nasser never joined the Soviet bloc. From the early days of the revolution he ordered sporadic crackdowns on Communists at home. He insisted he was "neutral."

And when the Communists began to gain power in Iraq after the July revolution and challenged Egypt's union with Syria, Nasser proved his consistency. He condemned Communist penetration as bitterly as he had Western "imperialism."

Massive Soviet aid did not deter him from attacking Khrushchev when Russia tried to interfere. The honeymoon was over.

As Nasser often said: "Never did we mean to exchange one imperialism for another."  
(Next: Domestic Problems)

**Polly Bergen Said To Be Recovering**

New York—(UPI)—Actress Polly Bergen was reported recovering satisfactorily today from an emergency operation to correct a pregnancy complication.

Miss Bergen, 29, was rushed to Mount Sinai hospital Monday for examination and it was decided immediately to operate due to "severe complications arising from a pregnancy," according to her doctor.

The star of the Broadway musical "First Impressions" lost twins nearly three years ago from apparently similar complications. She is the wife of Freddie Fields, a vice president of The Music Corp. of America.

Her understudy, Ellen Hanley, will take over Miss Bergen's role in the musical comedy.

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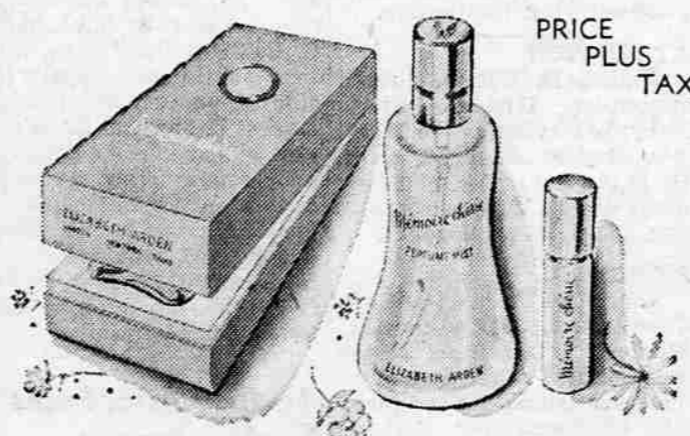
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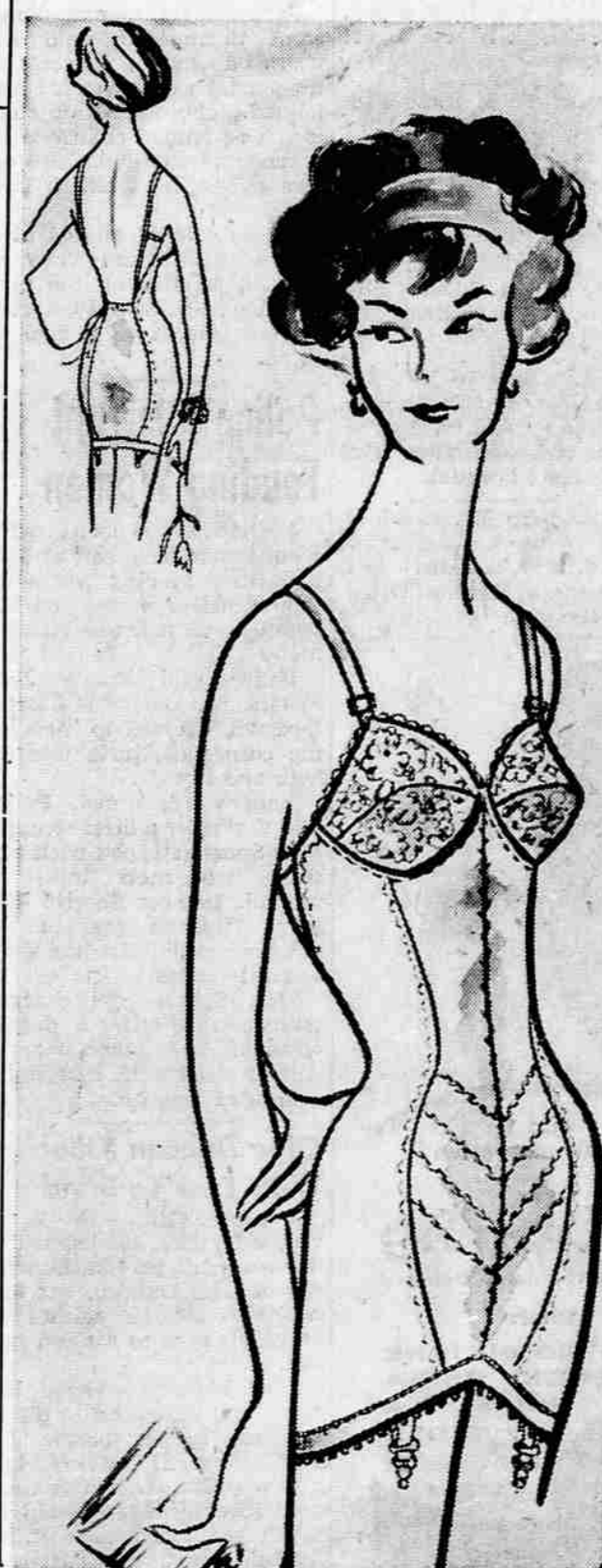
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