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Wesson Oil — Famous for its no-smoking qualities. Tops for cooking, frying and salads.. Reg. 55c. Limit 1. — 39¢

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Eggs Large AA — FRESH Cream-o-Crop Brand — DOZ. 49¢

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JOHNSON'S MODEL BAKERY
at the Shopping Center Safeway

Banana Bread ..... 35c loaf
Cheese Cakes Small Plain ..... 40c; Large Plain $1.10
Pineapple Small Filled ..... 45c; Large Filled $1.20
Angel Food Cakes Assorted Icing
Small 45c Medium $1.10
Large.....$1.30

COFFEE
Fresh Ground at the Store

NOB HILL Coffee
a Full Bodied Coffee With a delicious Flavor
lb. pkg. 61c – 2-lb. pkg. $1.21

AIRWAY Coffee
A mild full strength coffee with fine flavor.
lb. pkg. 59c – 3-lb. pkg. $1.75

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GOLD BOND *stamps at* SAFEWAY

Lack of Decisions Said Cause of U. S. Space Lag

Brooks Air Force Base, Texas – (Science Service) – The lack of decisions and direct leadership has caused a bigger snag in this country's race for space than lack of money, a pioneer in the development of the German V-2 rocket said here.

"There are too many people who can say 'no' and not enough people who can say 'yes' when a decision should be made," Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, vice president and director of engineering at Bell Aircraft corporation, Buffalo, N.Y., told Science Service. The German-born scientist is here to present a paper at a lecture series on aero space medicine. He said that he considers the typical American approach to a problem such as the space program to be "a lack of direction."

Sardines in Cans

He compared project Mercury, the U.S. attempt to send a man into space and recover him, to packing sardines into cans. The U.S. is now concentrating its efforts on small projects but what is needed is development of heavy thrusts that can lift tons into space, he said.

Predicting that chemical fuels will be used for initial thrust and nuclear power for upper stages, Dr. Dornberger then stressed the importance of harnessing solar energy. He also predicted that future space crews will not wear clumsy, uncomfortable pressure suits, but loose - fitting clothing.

Some day, in the not too distant future, man will utilize space, he said. Presently, however, man is only observing space. Dr. Dornberger envisions space ferries that will carry men to space ships operating only in space.

Uses of Space

Space will then be used for navigational purposes, communications (a letter could be sent to any spot on the globe in one second), and observation of earth. There is a possibility other planets will yield new elements that may become as precious as diamonds or gold or as useful as iron.

In addition, he said, man may find new sources of food and energy that can be brought back to the earth. If Christopher Columbus were alive today, he would have sent a missile to observe the Western Hemisphere and he would have determined the location and size of the hemisphere with automatic instruments aboard. Man will soon investigate other planets in this manner and, perhaps, find even more interesti g discoveries, Dr. Dornberger said.

Speaker Tells of FBI Investigations

Hope that the City of Medford will send another policeman to the Federal Bureau of Investigation academy for training was expressed by Joseph E. Thornton in a talk to Medford Kiwanis club yesterday.

Thornton is special agent in charge of the Portland field office of the FBI. He explained the jurisdiction, duties and investigative work of the bureau and its men. His talk was at the noon luncheon of the service club at Rogue Valley Country club.

Thornton told of the detailed investigation of the Weinberger kidnaping case in New York, which was solved, and of a Sioux City, Iowa, kidnaping, which has not been solved.

He reported that there are 53 field offices of the FBI which has about 6,000 men. Forty-five men of the bureau are assigned in Oregon.

Chief Charles Champlin is the only Medford police officer who has attended the FBI academy.

Number of Elderly Americans Increases

New York (Science Service) – The number of Americans more than 65 years old has jumped from 12 million to 15 million within the last decade. By 1970, the proportion of senior citizens will increase still further as the percentage of Americans between the ages of 25 and 44 declines, data collected by the Health News institute show. In addition, disease problems change from age group to age group. For instance, in 1956, more than 854,000 Americans died from some form of circulatory and heart disease. More than 609,000 were men than 65. Thus, 42 of every 1,000 Americans more than 65 died of circulatory and heart disease, compared with 1.6 for every 1,000 Americans under that age.