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Don Paul Sends First Article on Trip to Europe

Don Paul, faculty member at Santiam Union High school, who with his wife and son are spending their vacation visiting in Europe, writes from New York this week, in the first of a series of articles. Don will act as "Foreign Correspondent" to The Enterprise this summer.

Well, flying is THE way to travel, I agree humbly to everything the airlines say about speed and comfort, and from now on whenever I have the money, I shall fly.

Tuesday, we passed through the Portland airport, a lovely building and surely one of the best in the world, and a few minutes later were sitting in our plane. It looked like a large, three-legged insect, which would never get off the ground. But then, after it lurched and lumbered to the end of the blacktop, there was a sudden roar as 14,000 horsepower clawed the air with a surge of acceleration that would delight a hot rodder, we rushed forward. Bump, bump, bang, jolt—and

you think, they must have smoothed out the end of the strip, and then you look out and see that the world is falling into a hole beneath you, and you realize you're flying!

The weather was very clear all the way across. We looked down on the Rockies and wondered why the pioneers made such a fuss about them, the plains, the bad lands, the lakes, everything appearing as if someone had spent years in making a wonderful exactly scaled model.

I thought, since we were traveling as cheaply as possible, we would have only sandwiches to eat, but we were served full, simple, and sensible meals, cunningly arranged by a pretty hostess.

At intervals through the trip, the Captain's voice would come over the inter-com, telling us the towns we were passing, and it was fun to check them off the maps provided each passenger.

Chicago must be the noisiest and dirtiest airport ever, and we were glad to stop there only 15 minutes. Landing is alarming. "Turbulence" is the official word, and it means that suddenly the plane bumps like a fast car on a poor road, then, just as suddenly, seems to be shaken from side to side.

And so, in a pelting rain, in the late evening to New York to be placed into the whirl of lights, traffic, noise, crowds and concrete that make up this enormous city.

We have seen it from the Empire State building at night—a night so beautiful it stuns even the most experienced traveller, and we have travelled under it in the subway rush hour, and everywhere you go you find noise, dirt, and crowds of friendly people who love to direct a tourist and show pride in their town.

We took a trip 'round the island of Manhattan by boat, a three-hour ride that cost \$2.50 and is worth every penny. For nearly three hours the lecturer talks, and at the end you feel you KNOW New York.

And Macy's! If you can imagine 12 football fields, stacked above each other and all this filled with shelves and goods till things almost spill over, you have an idea of Macy's. The prices vary from reasonable to low, and it's hard to stop buying.

You see sections of the city where certain classes of people are not just common but the main part: Jews with their oily skin and unmistakable features; Puerto Ricans in such numbers that all the signs are in Spanish; so many Negroes that another white face comes as a surprise, and it is the talents and industry of all these people which make New York so distinctive.

It is an amazing city, a wonderful city, many times a beautiful city, and many times ugly and dirt.

I think the Oregon government should subsidize a visit to it by every family, and at the end of it, tired and happy, they would return home, profoundly grateful for the green valleys and hills of Oregon.

Tomorrow we visit the U. N. then in the evening board the jet plane. Six hours later—London!

Don Paul.

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VAN CAMPS PORK and BEANS 2 1/2 size 3 for 59¢



STOKELEYS GRAVENSTEIN Apple Sauce 3 for 89¢

2 1/2 Size

NEBERGALL'S BULK SKINLESS Wieners lb 55c; 2 lb bag \$1.09

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Army Engineers Invite Bids for Stabilization of Slope at Detroit Dam

Bids have been invited by the Portland District, Corps of Engineers, for slope stabilization adjacent to the powerhouse at Detroit Dam on the North Santiam River.

The work calls for 400 cubic yards of scaling, 200 lineal feet of rock bolts in place and 3,000 square yards of wire mesh in place.

Colonel Walter L. Winegar, Portland District Engineer, said he would open the bids in his office, 628 Pittock Block, Portland, at 2 p. m. June 18.

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Could you guess what's good about a headache?

If you happen to have one right now, probably all you need is an aspirin. But the fact is: a headache sometimes is a signal. It may be telling you something is wrong . . . perhaps something quite remote from the pain. In this event it's a *symptom*—valuable information for your physician. So if you have a persistent or recurring headache and don't know why, see your doctor. Don't take a chance. Your physician can probably clear up your problem in short order. Of course, he may say all you need is aspirin—but even that's worth knowing.

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