

PLASTIC CARS SEEN ANSWER TO MATERIALS

The answer to the problem of securing materials for new car production may be found in the construction of plastic automobiles, according to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association, Oregon affiliate of the American Automobile association. These cars may be designed with radical changes from our present automobiles with such features as transparent tops, rearrangement of seats to a style more like a davenport and easy chair style with even the license plates of a plastic material.

Pointing out that automotive engineers are now experimenting with plastics and new designs which may revolutionize the car of today, Dr. McDaniel said that it has already been found that plastics have heat insulating properties which will keep heat either in or out of a car body.

Strength, color variety with colors moulded into the plastic and eliminating painting, chipping and rusting and plastic windows are other features of what may be the cars of tomorrow, said the AAA club executive.

"It will be recalled by many," he continued, "that a prominent manufacturer some time ago struck a plastic car body with the full swing of an axe, leaving only a slight blemish. But a similar blow seriously damaged the metal body of a current model vehicle."

"The experiments with plastics may mean that regardless of the steel situation and the demands for other metals for defense purposes, the country is prepared to go forward with automobile production. Experience to date would indicate that plastic cars may offer new features and new comfort with lighter but stronger cars."

The association, which conducted a survey of employers, said it would continue the study during the next year in an effort to turn out the kind of graduates needed in defense industries.

The study disclosed that many more workers lose jobs because of certain character and personality traits, rather than because of lack of skill.

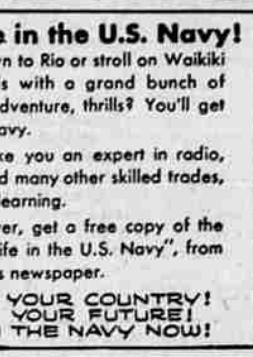
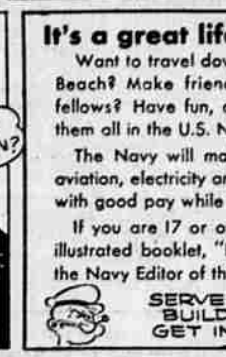
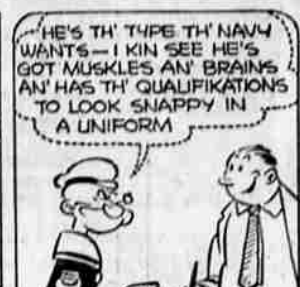
Many graduates, the report said, are poorly prepared to

meet the demands of modern industry.

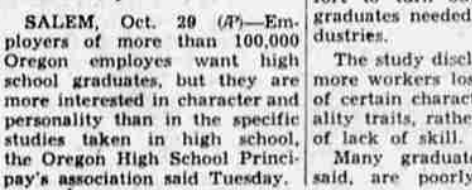
Henry M. Dunn, assistant superintendent of Portland schools, is chairman of the committee making the study.

Personality Gets More Jobs Than Skill, Report

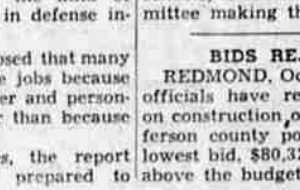
SALEM, Oct. 29 (AP)—Employers of more than 100,000 Oregon employees want high school graduates, but they are more interested in character and personality than in the specific studies taken in high school, the Oregon High School Principals' association said Tuesday.



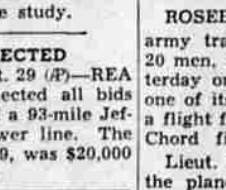
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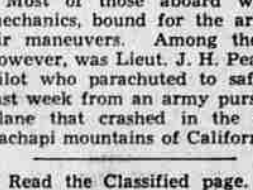
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ASSOCIATE PRESS NEWS TO GO FAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Associated Press news will be broadcast over more than half the surface of the world by KGEI, powerful international shortwave station here, starting Wednesday.

The station, operated on a non-commercial basis by General Electric company, broadcasts to Mexico, Central and South America, Asia, the Antipodes and Africa, on direct beams. Operation is on a basis of a total of 14 hours a day, at intervals from 4 a. m. (PST) to 2 a. m. the next morning.

Twenty-four hour Associated Press service is being supplied

to the station. News is broadcast in five languages and two dialects—English, Spanish, Dutch, French and Chinese, in both Mandarin and Cantonese.

E. T. Buck Harris, KGEI manager, said the station, operating at 50 kilowatts, is credited by federal experts with an effective power of 500,000 watts because of the effectiveness of its directional antennae. KGEI, he said, is cooperating with the government's defense program, and the station receives mail regularly from countries covering more than half the globe.

PAY RAISES

SALEM, Oct. 29 (AP)—County School Superintendent Agnes C. Booth said last night that 208 of the county's 492 school teachers have received monthly pay increases averaging \$7.50 a month. The increases vary from \$2 to \$21.

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Army Transport Forced Down at Roseburg Field

ROSEBURG, Oct. 29 (AP)—An army transport plane, carrying 20 men, landed safely here yesterday on a short runway after one of its two engines failed on a flight from Sacramento to Meacham field.

Lieut. V. E. Broidy, pilot, set the plane down on a runway

ordinarily used by light planes. Its length had been reduced by a reconstruction project now under way.

Most of those aboard were mechanics, bound for the army air maneuvers. Among them, however, was Lieut. J. H. Pease, pilot who parachuted to safety last week from an army pursuit plane that crashed in the Tehachapi mountains of California.

Read the Classified page.

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(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

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