

Oregon To Build Three Small Plane Airstrips

PORTLAND, July 15 (AP)—Three small airstrips to be constructed soon may set the style for Oregon's future air development.

The three are to be access strips. They will be "downtown strips" within a few blocks of the town center; or will be service strips for such agricultural planes as sprayers, or will provide access to forest or recreational areas.

All will be constructed cheaply. The land will be donated or made available on long-term lease from public bodies. The grading work will be done at cost by state, county or city road crews.

At Paulina
The three experimental strips will be at Paulina, about 70 miles east of Bend; Stayton, 20 miles south-east of Salem, and Wecond Beach, south of Waldport on the coast. If they prove feasible, others will follow.

The state board of aeronautics approved the program yesterday, adopting a recommendation of a committee of aviators, headed by Floyd Johnson, Troutdale, and Ralph Seeger, Lebanon.

The strips are planned to be 1500-2000 feet long and 75-100 feet wide. The board said no more airfields will be built strictly for emergency use. Future strips also must provide one or more of the access uses.

W. M. (Jack) Bartlett, state director, said, "With the cooperation of local agencies we can hold the actual outlay for such a practicable, usable airstrip to as low as \$250."

He also reported that the state's emergency flight strip on the Santiam, which also is valuable for fire-fighting and recreational use, is being improved by the cutting of tall trees on the approaches and by leveling work by the state highway department.

A declining foreign market for wheat makes it advisable, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said, that farmers plant 14,000,000 fewer acres to wheat for 1950 harvest than the nearly 83,000,000 seeded for this year's crop.

The acres taken out of wheat should be put to grass and pasture for grazing of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and lambs, he said, because consumers need more of the latter products.

Under the 1950 program, each farmer will be given a share of a national wheat planting allotment of 62,900,000 acres. His share will be based upon his past production history. While the allotment is about 17 per cent below this year's average, the reduction for individual farmers will vary somewhat from this national average. Areas which greatly exceeded their averages since the war will take a larger cut than others.

Compliance with an allotment is not required by law. However, only those farmers who do comply will be eligible for direct price support aid on their 1950 wheat. The price support program is expected to assure complying farmers an average of about \$1.85 a bushel.

Less Wheat, More Meat Asked In '50

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—A 1950 production program calling for less wheat but more meat animals and dairy products was laid before the nation's wheat farmers by the government today.

A meeting to discuss coordination of Klamath basin irrigation problems was held by the county farm bureau Monday.

Key men on irrigation plan boards, farmers and representatives of the U. S. bureau of reclamation outlined their views on reclamation of the irrigation program. It was agreed to study the situation thoroughly at farm bureau center meetings during the next month and consider the proposal of turning operation and maintenance control over to the farmers.

Frank W. Brown, bureau president, urged all farmers, whether bureau members or not, to attend these meetings and discuss the problems which will effect all of them.

The associated farm women have decided to support a program and establish a research fund for study of multiple sclerosis, to replace their interest in polio research. Mrs. Ellen Breitenstein will speak on this subject at a county-wide meeting in Merrill hall Wednesday in the recreation hall. All women in the county are invited to attend.

Plans for a joint picnic for Klamath and Lake County farm bureau members were completed and the place and date set at Booth park Saturday, July 23. Senator Phil Hitchcock will address the picnic.

The interior department rewarded the men for proposing a better, cheaper and safer method of loading helium cylinder in freight cars. The new technique is expected to save the department \$25,000 a year.

Other interior department awards for suggestions as to improved service and efficiency include: Alber A. More, Hillsboro, Ore., \$20, and also these employees from Coulee Dam, Wash.: James Mosenbocker, \$100; H. W. Laurance, \$25, and W. I. Morgan, \$25.

New Business Firms Fewer
SALEM, July 15 (AP)—The steady gain in the number of new business firms in Oregon has been halted, the state unemployment compensation commission reported today.

It said the total number of firms reporting to the commission reached a peak of 18,091 on January 1, and then there was a net loss of 194 firms in the following six months.



The Antelope daings attract national attention, and men from throughout the country attend. Here Justice William O. Douglas (left) of the U. S. supreme court, is shown in chow line with Francis Lambert, Portland banker, who was "chief white tail" last year. The outing started today at Hart mountain in Lake county.

North Korea College Has Tough Course

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The "political college" of North Korea puts its students through a rugged curriculum, but graduates face a risky future. A copy of the training schedule used at the college in Pyongyang was found recently on one of the graduates who had infiltrated into the American-sponsored Republic of Korea south of the 38th parallel.

The schedule shows that students spend four and one-half months learning military discipline, marksmanship, guerrilla fighting and sabotage methods to use in the south. They put in a full day, 3:35 a. m. to 10:50 p. m. Communist politics and Russian history also were listed courses.

About half the class of 800 that was graduated May 17 is believed to have entered southern Korea. One hundred and twenty were women.

help resolve differences between the game and fish departments. Ivan Oakes, secretary of the Willamette basin commission, was named secretary of the new committee.

Egypt Planning To Boost Exports
CAIRO (AP)—Egypt will export 30,000 tons of rice and 30,000 bales of long staple cotton to India under a trade agreement signed between the two countries recently. In exchange, India is to supply Egypt with jute and steel of similar value.

BOMB EXPLODES
CALCUTTA, India, July 15 (AP)—A bomb explosion during an address by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in which he denounced communism, killed a policeman and injured more than 40 persons yesterday.

Conservation Group Set Up
SALEM, July 15 (AP)—Governor Douglas McKay set up a resources advisory committee yesterday to handle conservation and related problems. The group will meet every three months. It consists of the heads of the fish, game, agriculture, extension service, hydroelectric, geology, state parks, and Willamette basin commission activities.

At the first meeting yesterday, the governor said the group could bring teamwork to departmental activities. He suggested the group to discourage too great a centralization of activities, and could sponsor new manufacturing plants east of the Cascades. The committee, he said, might

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Agent Hurt In Pressure Cooker Blast

LAKEVIEW, July 15—Elgin Cornett, Lake county agent and president of the Lakeview Rotary club, was recovering today from severe burns suffered early Monday morning, July 11, from steam and hot water from a pressure cooker.

He suffered burns over his face, neck, chest, arms and legs. After the accident, he said, he continued working, not realizing that he had been burned so badly.

He started to mix a batch of poisoned grain at the extension service warehouse in south Lakeview for distribution to farmers and ranchers, and took from his home, in a pressure cooker, a supply of hot water for that work.

When he was ready for the water, he neglected to release the pressure from the cooker before removing the lid. As the lid blew off, the steam and hot water splattered over him.

"Runout" Of Some Crops Said Myth
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The belief that some crop varieties "run out" is a myth, says I. J. Johnson, head of the farm crops department at Iowa State college.

It has sprung, he said, from the speed with which some new crop varieties have replaced the old in recent years. The belief is that certain varieties of self-pollinated crops may break down after a few years of replanting in a particular area.

"It's biologically impossible for oats or any other self-pollinated crop to run out in the sense that this term is ordinarily used," he says. In the case of Tama and Boone varieties of oats, Johnson said, these varieties were resistant to most of the diseases that were bothering oats at the time they were developed. Then Helminthosporium, blight blossomed into a serious disease for oats and Tama and Boone were susceptible to it.

"That is why we switched to Clinton oats which was resistant to Helminthosporium as well as other diseases," he explains. "However the Tama and Boone varieties did not run out. They were still a resistant to the other diseases as at the start."

Hybrid corn, he says, is a clear case of a plant that literally runs out after the first year. However, hybrid corn is not a true cross variety, Johnson says. It cannot breed true.

QUINTS NOW SIX
BUENOS AIRES, July 15 (AP)—The Diligenti's "five young lumps," as their father calls the quintuplets, are six today—that is six years old.

Perfumed Blouses Next For Mrs. Zilch
GLASGOW, July 15 (AP)—A factory here is making blouses with built-in perfume.

The cloth is manufactured in Lancashire and the scent is impregnated in such a way that it lasts for months.

Some of the varieties are jasmine, gardenia, poppy, lavender, lily-of-the-valley and lilac.

LOSES PROF
SEATTLE, July 15 (AP)—The fishing boat Sanova of Astoria, Ore., was being towed to Neah bay today by a coast guard rescue vessel which was ordered to its aid after the Sanova lost a propeller yesterday off Vancouver island.

Want Ads phoned to 8111 before 11:30 a. m. appear the same day!

Librarian Quits Lakeview Post

LAKEVIEW, July 15—Mrs. Ada L. Thomas, who has been librarian in the Lakeview public library for the past five years, has resigned as assistant county librarian effective June 30.

Mrs. Thomas was associated with the public library with Mrs. Adaline Rinehart prior to Mrs. Rinehart's death July 12, 1944, and was elected city librarian by the public library board in the fall of 1945. This position she has held until the Lakeview public library was transferred to the county library, when Mrs. Thomas was retained as assistant to the county librarian, Evevin Cooper, of Glendale, Calif.

Antelopes Gather On Hart Mount
LAKEVIEW, July 15—Chief White Tail Art "Rim Rock" Fish has sounded the clarion for all members of the Order of the Antelope and for neophytes (Wild Jackasses) to assemble this week-end, July 15, 16 and 17, at the Blue Sky hotel, Hart Mountain national antelope refuge, for the 14th Antelope conclave.

Annual permission to meet on the refuge has been granted by the U. S. fish and wildlife service, supervisory agency of the Hart mountain refuge, through cooperation of Elmo G. Adams, supervisor of the refuge.

No guns, no dogs, no women, no minors, and no airplanes beyond the Lakeview airport. These are the prime rules of the convention.

About 750 invitations have gone to men throughout the nation who reside outside of Lake county. Men who reside within the county do not need invitations—they are automatically invited.

John F. Fisher, grand secretary of the order, and Don McNeil, manager of the Lake County chamber of commerce, which sponsors the Antelope, report that registrations have been pouring in not only from Lake county and the Northwest, but from back east as well.

Jackson County Sheriff's Posse
EIGHTH ANNUAL **ROGUE RIVER ROUND-UP**
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R.C.A. Approved — 3 Big Days \$1875 in Prize Money

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT, July 15
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Rain Helps Northeast Farm Crop

More light rain fell on parts of the dry stricken Northeastern states today.

The U. S. weather bureau said no heavy rains were reported but the showers were quite general from Eastern Pennsylvania to Southern Vermont and Southern New Hampshire. Rain for parts of New York state and New Jersey was forecast.

The light rains, the weather bureau said, will help to some extent to revive the withering crops which have suffered millions of dollars damage because of no rain for more than six weeks. Rain fell over parts of the drought area earlier this week.

Other showers fell today in parts of the southern Rockies and western plains.

Temperatures are normal over the country from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic coast. Readings are slightly lower in the Great Lakes region but wet weather prevailed from the Rocky mountains

to the Pacific coast. A low of 43 was reported at Cadillac, Mich., early today.

The mercury yesterday climbed to 119 at Silver Lake, Calif., and to 117 at Blythe, Calif., in the desert. It was 115 at Yuma, Ariz., and 113 at Phoenix, Ariz. The high at Boise, Ida., was 99, and 95 at Portland. San Francisco was out of the hot belt with a cool 59.

Newsman Placed In Right Category
BALEM, July 15 (AP)—Oregon's newspaper and radio editors will be honored at the state fair on Tuesday, September 6, which is the second day of the week-long fair.

That day also is state institution day, when inmates of the state hospital and feeble-minded institutions go to the fair.

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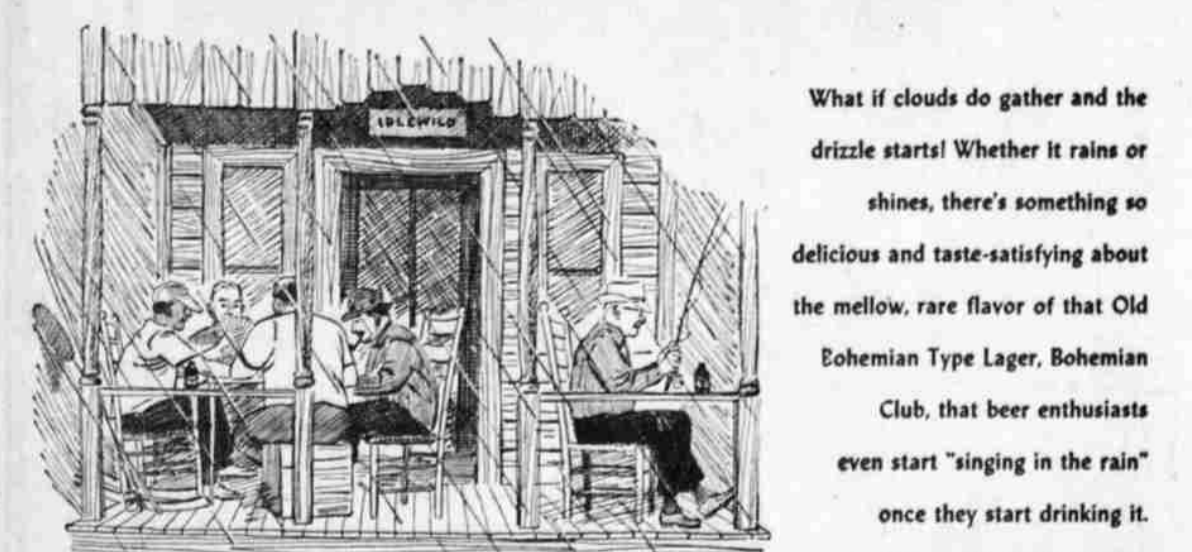
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ALWAYS GOOD!



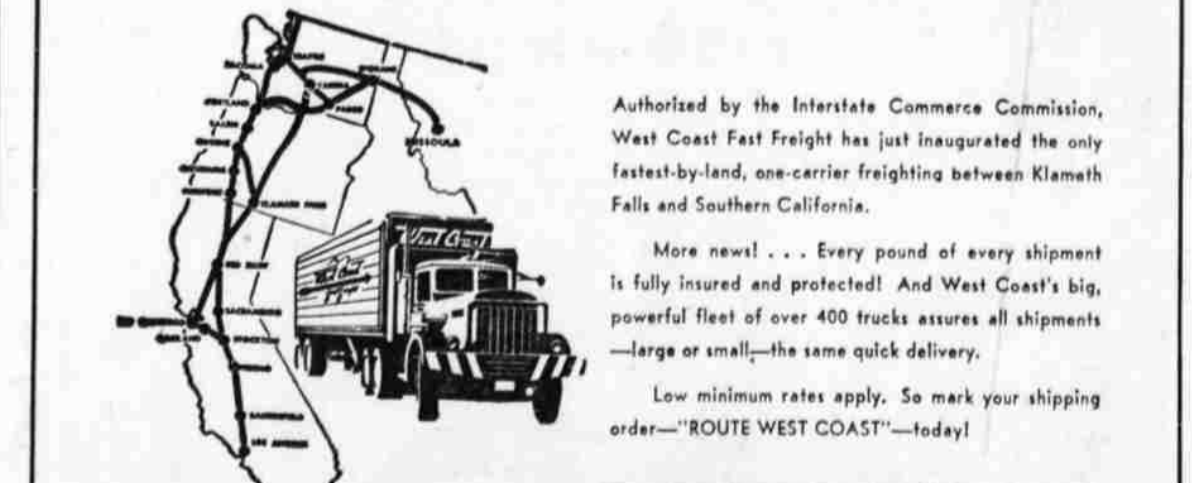
What if clouds do gather and the drizzle starts! Whether it rains or shines, there's something so delicious and taste-satisfying about the mellow, rare flavor of that Old Bohemian Type Lager, Bohemian Club, that beer enthusiasts even start "singing in the rain" once they start drinking it. Yes... It's always GOOD.

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