

Symington Defends Boeing Move

SEATTLE, Sept. 8 (AP)—"Nothing more than a 20th century retreat from Moscow."

That was Alaska Governor Ernest Gruening's description of the air force proposal to move bomber production inland last night as members of the "Save Boeing" committee met with Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

"It's much better to stay where we are instead of going through the costly experiment of moving inland," Gruening asserted after Symington told the committee:

"Our potential enemy has heavy equipment which could hit Seattle harder than Wichita."

Throughout the conference Symington preferred to use the word "strategic" rather than "vulnerable" in reference to the northwest.

When asked if the Boeing plant could be defended, he replied:

"We haven't said the Boeing plant is indefensible."

He continued, however, to explain that the air force did not want to build two models—the B-47 and the B-52—in the same plant, because an enemy might destroy "both planes with a single bomb."



FROLIC PLANS SET—James Brown and Lions President Jim Patterson are busy working out details of the September 27, 28 and 29 Lions Frolic to be held at the Pelican theater. From left are Brown, Patterson and Hollywood Director Dale Jennings, who is handling presentation of the show.

—Ferebee-Kessler.

Air Show Will Offer Prize Stunt

Airshow committee members have come up with an interesting audience participation stunt that will pay off with a prize for someone who is good at guessing.

Sometime during the course of the September 11 show, 10 persons will be chosen from amongst the audience to take part in a guessing game. The individuals chosen will be given cards on which they will write their names and the answers to four questions. The questions will involve estimations of the length of takeoff of a plane, its altitude, speed, and length of roll after landing.

The guessing contest plane will be flown by Evelyn Whitaker, informational representative for the state board of aeronautics. Mrs. Whitaker remarked that in similar contests held in other airshows throughout the state the range of answers obtained has been wide and varied.

A prize for the winner of the contest who comes closest to the correct answers will be awarded by Oregon aircraft service.

PORTLAND SCHOOLS

PORTLAND, Sept. 8 (AP)—Portland's public high schools have registered 12,876 students. The grade school registration was 35,808.

Soviet Booms Dickens Work On U. S.

MOSCOW (AP)—The State Publishing House of Literature has released Charles Dickens' American Notes. "Evening Moscow," reporting this, said Dickens describes how quickly his illusions about the so-called "American paradise" were dispelled.

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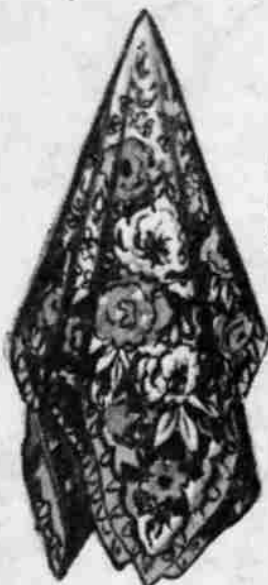
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