



NEW SPECIAL DESIGN refueler truck to be put into service by Shell Oil Company will service West Coast Airlines Klamath Falls operation when the airline puts on its fleet of new Fairchild F27 prop-jet airliners late this summer. The new West Coast fleet will be the first American-built prop-jets to enter commercial service in the near future. Local Shell representative Bob Hawkins is shown (pointing) with Robert A. Moore, West Coast Airlines Klamath Falls station manager. —Photo by Guderian

New Facilities Installed Here For Refueling Jet Airliners At Airfield

New facilities for fueling the Pacific Northwest's first commercial turbo-prop jet airliners have been completed at Klamath Falls. The same facilities will be put in at a later date at nine other cities served by West Coast Airlines.

Construction and installation has been completed at the Klamath Falls municipal airport for permanent facilities for fueling the new jet planes. The Shell installation includes two 10,000 gallon jet fuel storage tanks which have been put in for this special service to West Coast Airlines. The tanks have submerged inlets and floating suction outlets. Special equipment includes a 200-gallon per minute pump, a separator, a filter and a truck loading rack.

A new refueler truck, built at Shell's Portland shops, has been specially designed for jet fuel handling. A special feature of the refueler truck is a separate tank for water methanol used during take-off for added power.

The new refueler truck and the two additional jet fuel tanks are ready and waiting for delivery of the first of West Coast's fleet of six Fairchild F27 turbo-prop airliners. These planes are expected to go into service in the Pacific Northwest in late summer or early fall.

Bob Hawkins, Klamath Falls representative for Shell Oil, said that the refueler trucks will be leased to West Coast Airlines whose personnel has been given instruction as to their use and maintenance.

Shell scientists perfected the fuel dispensing equipment through research at the Turbine Fuel Equipment Laboratory at Seward, New Jersey and through experience gained as the nation's leading supplier of commercial jet fuel. Shell will be the exclusive supplier of jet fuels to West Coast.

Robert A. Moore, station manager for West Coast in Klamath Falls, estimates that the medium-range F27's will cut station-to-station time as much as 40 per cent on regularly scheduled flights and will enable the airline to double the passenger, mail and freight

payloads. The new commercial turbo-prop planes will have a cruising speed of 300 miles an hour and will seat 40 persons.

Advantages of the new Fairchild jet plane, from the point of view of the passenger, Moore said, will include quiet, vibration-free flight, a high wing which permits an unobstructed view through panoramic oval windows and cabin pressurization to sea level at all altitudes to be flown by West Coast.

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UP AND UNDER

BOSTON (UPI)—Though his six assistants lay down on the job much of the time, contractor Gaston Goyette didn't mind at all. Goyette and his firm had the job of decorating the ceiling of Nurses Memorial Hall in the State House. Goyette's six assistants had to lie flat on their backs on staging 40 feet above the floor while at work. They applied by hand about 3,500 gold leaves, each three by five inches, to the 45 panels that make up the coffered ceiling.

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Educator Claims Gals On Tranquilizer Pitch

By HORTENSE MYERS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Too many American women reach for a tranquilizer instead of taking a walk or a swim.

So says Naomi L. Leyhe, new chairman of the department of physical education for women at Indiana University. She heads a

faculty of 10 responsible for the physical education instruction of some 1,450 coeds each semester at this major Midwestern University at Bloomington, south of Indianapolis.

Miss Leyhe's experience has given her a varied geographical acquaintance with American women. She is a former staff member of Georgia State College for Women, Pacific University in Oregon, Boston Hospital, and Camp Wagonah in Maine. She also is author of two widely used sports manuals in basketball and volleyball.

She said:

"To my mind, the major problem among adult women is the build-up of unrelieved tensions—caused by the tempo of modern living, with the resultant reliance upon tranquilizers and sleeping pills. A balance among work, rest and play would make pills passe."

She has found that feminine interest in good health varies little from one section of the United States to the other.

Once a girl is trained in the importance of good health as a component of beauty she tends to continue a healthful routine, the physical education expert believes. She discounted the idea that a serious lapse of interest in good health occurs when a girl leaves supervised school routine.

"Rather, the neglect of earlier years results in poor health in later years."

This college administrator thinks school training in physical education should begin at the elementary or grade school level "with a diversified, balanced program of rhythms, games and physical conditioning activities."

"At the high school level the same holds true except that where feasible, greater emphasis should be placed upon the learning of the individual and dual sports."

"At the college level, the emphasis should be placed upon the individual and dual sports with an eye to usefulness in adult life."

Miss Leyhe, at 44, says that "my vocation, avocation, and favorite form of recreation will always be swimming. Camping comes as a close second."

On one camping trip she went into the new "49th state" on a 77-day jaunt to the Yukon and above the Arctic Circle. Her travel has taken her into all 48 states.

Here's How To Make A Budget Work

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bugaboos of budget plans—bookkeeping and paperwork—have been reduced to a minimum in a four-step budget suggested by the Institute of Life Insurance.

—List the family's annual take-home pay, plus any other income that comes in during the year, such as dividends and social security checks. Divide the total by 52 to arrive at the family's weekly income.

—List the family's fixed obligations for the year, including rent or mortgage payments, utilities, charitable contributions, life insurance and other insurance premiums, an estimate of clothing costs and payments on loans. Divide by 52.

—Decide how much the family will want for its annual emergency fund for medical bills, household repairs and so on. If a goal of \$200 a year is set, it would take a weekly set aside of \$4.

Add the weekly averages of fixed obligations and the necessary emergency funds and subtract the total from the average of weekly income. The remainder is the sum available each week for food, allowances, running the house, and recreation.

To make the plan work, keep a close watch on expenditures at first. Jot down the smallest sums spent. That way a family knows where the money goes and members can adjust their spending accordingly.

It has been estimated that there will be 1,420,000 marriages in the United States during 1958.

Klamath Fish Area To Open

Klamath River anglers will again be able to fish in the vicinity of Copco's Big Bend project when the winter season opens October 1. At its meeting last week the game commission rescinded the emergency closure for the area that had been in effect since May of 1957.

The commission took action rescinding the closure when Copco advised that construction in the area was completed in June of this year and the closure was no longer required.

Air Force Man Builds Own Plane

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—First Lt. Thomas C. Davidson is the proud owner of a low-wing, single-seat airplane capable of cruising at 160 miles an hour. He built it himself.

The plane cost Davidson about \$1,000 to construct, including \$400 for a used engine.

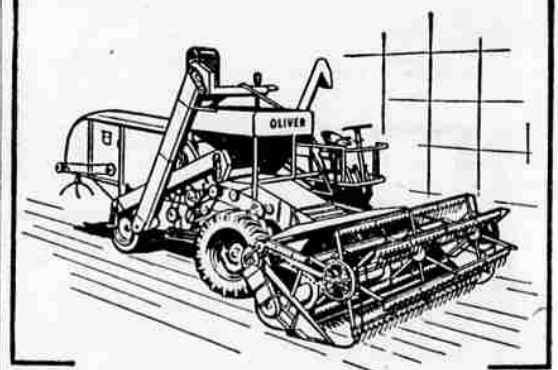
He began the job in his garage while stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. Transferred before he finished the plane, he moved it to California by trailer for completion.

The midget craft has a frame of steel tubing covered with thin aluminum and fabric. The wing span measures 18 feet. The engine is 85-horsepower.

FILM STUDIO SOLD

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (UPI)—What once was the site of a film studio that produced such old-time movies as "The Perils of Pauline" has been sold for the construction of an air-conditioned apartment house.

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