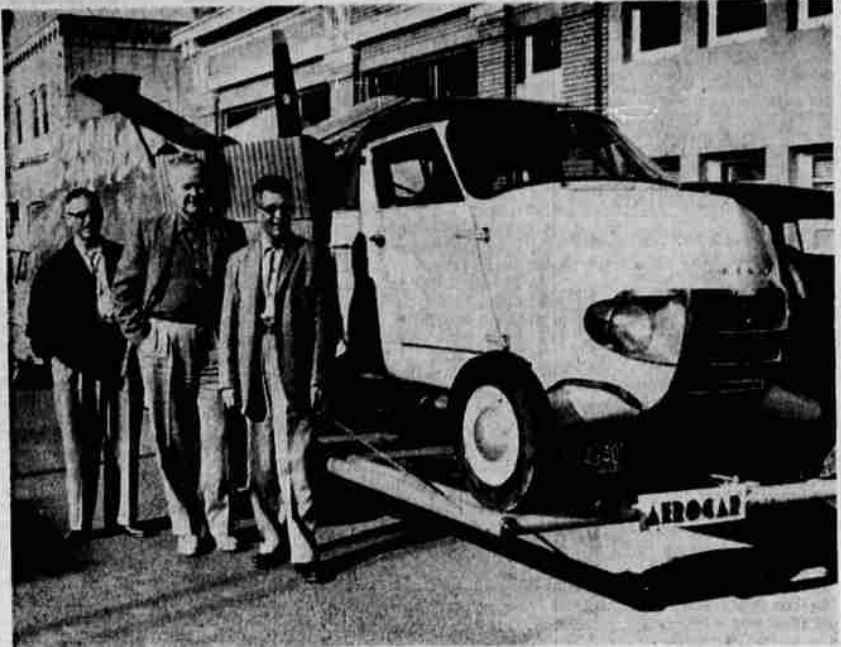




THE FLYING AUTOMOBILE is the way this Aerocar has been described by its designers and promoters. The flying auto was a Klamath Falls visitor last week on its way to Las Vegas to be entered in the World Air Congress where 57 nations are entering aerial exhibits. Shown here in front of the Herald and News, left to right, P. Varney, secretary-treasurer of the Aerocar Company of Longview, Washington; M. J. Taylor, president, and Jess Minnick, builder of the versatile vehicle. After landing, wings and tail fold back into trailer which can be detached.

Philadelphia Hosts Izaak Walton Meet

The 37th Annual Convention of the Izaak Walton League of America will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, April 21-25, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. All conservation sessions of the meeting are open to registered delegates and guests.

The convention theme, "Thirty Months to a Better Outdoor America," will dramatize the period remaining for the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission to complete its studies and report to the nation on future fishing, hunting, camping, boating, wilderness enjoyment and related needs, and to recommend ways of meeting public demand.

Laurance S. Rockefeller, commission chairman will give the convention theme address on April 22. Other convention speakers include Seth Gordon, member of the President's Water Pollution Control Advisory Board and pioneer league leader; Walter Gumbel, conservationist, Monongahela Power Company; William E. Towell, executive director, Missouri Conserva-

tion Commission; Jack Berryman, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife; Kramer A. Adams, Tacoma, Washington; and Richard H. Stroud, executive vice president, Sport Fishing Institute.

Other convention sessions will feature reports on current conservation issues, approaches to preserving outdoor recreation opportunities on private lands, and a

league-sponsored conference for young conservationists.

TOO MANY CURVES

JOAO PESSAU, Brazil (UPI)—The local civil service commission issued Monday an order it said was designed to cut down on loiterers and sight-seers in government office.

It directs girl employees not to come to work in low-cut blouses or skirts that are cut to "enhance the exuberance of curves."

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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Librarians in Klamath County, in their quest to reach the public, must provide services far more extensive than mere book stacks.

People demand more these days, librarians say, because television in particular, and a lot of other newfangled gadgets have cut into their reading time.

Most extensive of "extracurricular" library departments in the county is the recording collection at the Klamath Falls City Library. It is the only big collection on loan in the county with 148 high fidelity albums of "classics" and 78 children's albums.

The Klamath County Library, near the courthouse on Klamath Avenue, maintains a small collection of records mostly for loan to schools.

The city collection, called the Lilly Darby Memorial Collection, in honor of a Klamath Falls teacher who died near the turn of the decade, was started from funds donated in her memory.

Some of the fund money still is unused and is apportioned annually

for collection additions. Library fines are used to buy new records selected by a special committee once or twice a year, and a portion of the library budget finances the collection.

The committee, composed of Mrs. Arnold Gralapp, Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mrs. Olive Wilson, has about \$200 to spend on new records each year.

Since the memorial collection started in 1950, the library has acquired a fairly complete list of classics, a smattering of show tunes and standard ballads, but few folk songs, no jazz, popular, rock and roll, or Western music.

More-used recordings—some of Tchaikovsky's and Beethoven's compositions for instance, and orchestral works conducted by Toscanini are badly worn.

They are replaced as often as possible, and the library has made efforts to educate borrowers to keep fingers off records and to use good record player needles by posting small instruction placards on each album. The collection is a boon to those who cannot afford to buy expensive high fidelity albums.

Borrowers can check out only single albums. They can keep the records a week. A 10 cent fine is levied each day a record is overdue.

Other audio-visual equipment at the city library is a talking-book unit for the blind on loan from the federal government, and a ceiling projector donated by the Klamath Falls Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The blind can get recorded readings of complete books, and a stock of selections is wide. A record-player is also on loan.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS RECOGNITION NIGHT

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ANIMALS PERIL DRIVERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Animals caused more accidents on the New York State Thruway than any other single cause. State police traffic supervisor Capt. Robert V. Annett told a safety meeting Monday that 648 accidents were caused by deer running across the road and 205 by dogs.

The ceiling unit is for use by the ill. It is in particular demand by bedridden children. They can turn the microfilm pages with a dip of the chin. Any person who is bedridden may borrow it.

Book selections for the projector are extensive.

City Librarian Addie May Nixon hopes to get, eventually, a revolving stock of moving pictures. Cost of such a collection is prohibitive, she says, in view of tight library budgets.

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