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Today
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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DETROIT, Mich., April 15.—Last day of the Air Show, exhibition of airplanes important to the whole world. The variety in sizes and kinds is as great as at a poultry show where giant Cichinchina roosters strut beside Bantam hens. In the giant airfield and inside the enormous hangar and exhibition hall is everything that aviation genius has developed thus far. Detroit has had the wisdom and courage to spend three millions on its airport and all of the cities of America. Detroit alone can manage a real airplane show. Thanks to their energy they will accumulate airplane victories as they have accumulated automobile factories.

All the Airplanes Together.
Ford's Giant.
Packard's Diesel.

will see airplanes carrying 1,700 passengers and think nothing of it. Many intelligent American boys crowd the exhibition on this school holiday, discussing intelligently propellers and engines. They will all fly.

THERE is the Savoia Marchetti plane sent by Italian airplane genius. You make a polite bow to that plane, for in such machines Mussolini's fleet in perfect formation and for the first time in history flew from Italy to Brazil.

THE GIANTIC building is already ready too small and Detroit has built a tent that could hold several circuses, for overflow airplanes.

The great ship of the future is foreshadowed in a gigantic tire plane balloon tires labeled "Capacity load 77,000 pounds, Silverstone."

ANOTHER "most important" exhibit, the genius a Spaniard, Cervera, contributes this. It is the Autogyro, looking like an enormous water insect with propeller blades sticking up in the air. It is back, able to rise straight down and land more lightly than a man with a parachute.

The Stinson planes, of which there is a large collection, are a product of the Auburn organization with which E. L. Cord has been disturbing Wall Street bears, letting them sell short, then "taking them for a ride" upward.

The big Stinson, with three engines, price \$29,000, is the Stinson star. If you see it you buy it. If you have \$29,000, L. R. Manning, president of the company, flew on his private plane to the Pacific recently. W. R. Hearst saw it, on his private landing field at San Simeon, flew over the mountains to look at his 400,000 acres and bought the plane.

HERE ends a record of one short walk through an exhibition in which every American from 7 to 90 would gladly spend hours.

Henry Ford's chief engineer, Mr. Mayo, has sent over one of the Ford all-metal planes, to save time. It takes an hour by automobile from the exhibition to the Ford factory at Dearborn. The Ford pilot, William W. Mounts, drives you to Dearborn through the air in nine minutes. It is interesting, as you fly over Detroit, to look down upon thousands of workmen's houses that seem like dominoes neatly spaced. Mr. Mounts invites you to take the controls, and, however, letting go of the dual set himself.

The plane puts its nose down, then puts it up, then turns on its side, going 150 miles an hour. That is supposed to be a great feat. It's a mistaken supposition.

Henry Ford is not in the factory, which means that he is not in Michigan. He is driving home from New England in a Ford car and will be here late tonight and all day tomorrow. You realize that the United States is still doing business when you hear that in 1930 Henry Ford paid out two hundred and fifty million dollars for wages, five hundred million dollars for materials, that also represent wages, and twenty million dollars in construction.

A quarter of a billion payroll, a half a billion spent for goods, twenty millions for new buildings, is not exactly stagnation.

THE WISE will buy real estate in Detroit. It's a bargain now as it is everywhere because the people lack imagination. It will be like wisdom, "more precious than rubies" in a little while. Get some.

Later at luncheon at the Book Cadillac hotel, W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet company, seems cheerful, and says "It's a pleasure to have five hundred Chevrolet men back on full time. That is the situation now."

Detroit bids fair to lead the rest of the country up out of the depression "og. Nobody who sees that airplane show, with the scores of fliers above it, will believe that this country can be kept down.

THOUGHTS We've Been THINKING
Cherry Blossom Time in Washington
Departments at Issue Over Grape Concentrates
Press Club Building
Medford Pears
By BRUCE DENNIS

HERE in the national capital Sunday was a day of sunshine and how the people did remark about the weather, which is very ex-cite according to a Southerner whose expressions were all quite lavish.

Everybody seemed to be out riding in some sort of a conveyance. The local point was the Cherry Blossom avenue, for cherry trees are in bloom just now. This country imported many trees from Japan and planted them along the Potomac canal several years ago. Now, the annual event is to view those trees in blossom. Yes, it is a pretty sight, but, Rogue river country when in full bloom, or Salem and the Willamette valley or Hood River valley, anyone of these localities when in spring-time bloom has it all over this particular piece of blooming ground that has been nursed with government skill and advertised to the world.

We don't mean to be cattish in this remarking, but facts are facts, and any person from Oregon who views this Cherry Blossom event will agree with us.

COAL for fuel makes its impression on this whole section. Everything is grimy and dirty, even to people's faces. It is hard to keep clean in Washington, by this we mean physically and not politically, although there are those who apparently in the past have had trouble politically along the same line.

YOU may be surprised to know that the great singer, John McCormack, owns the home Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, lives in. It is not such a woe of a home from the outside but no doubt Andrew has some pretty expensive furniture and things inside.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON is evidently a business woman as well as the gentle little lady who presided gracefully at the White House for some time. She owns the Gault jewelry business on Pennsylvania avenue all by herself and it is current report that the business makes money.

JUST now the Uncle Sammel arm of the law is reaching out to the grape people who sell their juice and wait for it to ferment, and the concentrate people who sell concentrates and then tell the purchaser a little hot water added will give surprising results.

But this has brought on a clash between governmental departments. The profit enforcement fellows shot the suits into the court hopper and the Federal Land bank began to equal for the land bank has loans on the grape lands and they do not want the market for grapes injured.

It is the same old story of prohibition laws causing more trouble, but with all such trouble the governor of Illinois vetoed repeal of the state dry laws of his state; the democrats are worried for fear those same prohibition laws are going to split their party; and republicans are sitting tight refusing to mention prohibition for the very reason they think it is filled with dynamite and they want the democrats to get all the shock from the explosion.

THE National Press club building is a fine piece of architecture. It is said to be the best building in the national capital and a special dispensation was granted on the height limit. It is fitted with offices of all the correspondents, or nearly all, also dining rooms, parlors, club rooms and everything. Newspapermen live pretty well here if their papers can afford the pressure, for it costs to maintain a correspondent in the capital. It is located just opposite the Willard hotel and is therefore handy for those who drop into the city for a short stay. The Willard is to Washington what the Imperial is to Portland as a place for the

Today In Poole's Theatres
AT THE PELICAN
A new personality, destined to enrapture the hearts of moving picture fans everywhere, will flash across America when "Morocco," the new Gary Cooper starring picture at the Pelican theater, starting today for three days is released by Paramount.

She is Marlene Dietrich, famous in Germany and other countries of the continent, recently came to the United States under contract to Paramount, playing her first American moving picture role in "Morocco." "Discovered" in Berlin by Director Josef von Sternberg, while the director of "Morocco" was working with Dietrich in Germany, Miss Dietrich was persuaded to forsake a brilliant stage and screen career abroad.

Miss Dietrich has a complete command of English. Von Sternberg saw her in George Kaiser's revue, "Zwei Kravatten," a reigning success at the Berliner theater. He engaged her for the leading female role in "The Blue Angel," in which he was directing Jannings. She sailed from Germany on the Bremen, April 2, this year, arriving in New York on April 7.

Born in Berlin, the daughter of Captain Von Losch of the cavalry, much of her professional career was spent at the German capital, working with Max Reinhardt. It was music, rather than the stage, that first attracted her, and, after studying at the College of Music, she went to Weimar to continue her musical studies. Then she decided that the theater was her medium, and enrolled in the dramatic school of the Deutsches theater in Berlin, headed by Reinhardt.

Six weeks of study and she obtained her first engagement, a role in a Shakespearean production, "Taming of the Shrew." Then she played a role in the German production of "Broadway" at the Berlin Komodienhaus. Her first revue work was done in "Es Liegt in der Luft." Two years ago she had her first film experience with "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame." Following this, she appeared in the motion picture, "Die Frau, Nach der man sich Sehnt," this picture, under the title of "Three Loves," ran for six weeks at the 54th Street theater, New York.

Turning to the stage, she played the leading role in Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" in Berlin, and then more screen work, under contract to Maurice Tourneur, once a leading producer in the United States.

Marlene Dietrich has fair hair, with a tinge of red. She has blue-green eyes, a supple figure developed by devotion to sports. She is an enthusiastic devotee of motor racing, tennis and water sports, and an ardent lover of music.

AT THE PINE TREE
Seven new songs, many of them destined for great popularity, are included in "The New Melodie Follies of 1930," romantic comedy, which comes to the Pine Tree theater today.

Three teams of famous song writers collaborated on these melodies. "I'd Love to Be a Talking Picture Queen" and "You'll Give politically minded people to stay."

WASHINGTON has her tourist season and don't think these natives fail to work at the tourists. April and May are the months when every taxi cab and every hotel figures on a good business, for the country folk are in town looking at the monuments, hearing the stories of heroes dead and gone and listening to the chatter of guides who guide the uninformed at "so much per."

MEDFORD PEARS—Pinnacle Brand—are on sale at the best fruit stands in the capital. Now, don't ask the retail price for it that ever reaches Medford there will be an uprising among the growers. Remembering "Rosey" Rosenbaum, who always maintained that Medford pears would grace the tables of presidents, kings and millionaires we are forced to agree with him that those pears are reaching out in just such places as he talked about.

NEW! A suppassingly flavoured candy bar and—
RELLAY'S
AT YOUR SERVICE
Red Lip
OR HOW DIFFERENT!

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA FOUND
(Continued From Page One)

name and enlisted in the Royal Air Force as a private.

As Colonel Lawrence during "his" war in the desert, he had virtual command of the entire Arab army. Today, as Aircraftman Shaw, he must obey anyone above the rank of an aircraftman, first class, who gives him orders.

HIGHLY TRUSTED
During the war Lawrence was entrusted by the British government at various times with huge sums in gold which he apportioned as he saw fit among the Arab chieftains who fought his battles.

Now his pay is 50 cents a day. From this he saves a small portion. The rest he spends on gasoline for his American-built speedster, his motorcycle, and for gramophone records for what he calls his "tinued music" supply.

GREAT POWER
No Arabian prince ever had such power as Lawrence had during the war. Not even Field Marshal Lord Allenby, in command of the Allied forces in Palestine, or any other of Lawrence's technically superior officers, interfered with the orders which he issued in the desert. Lawrence was, in effect, "uncrowned king of Arabia." Now he lives in an army hut with 19 other men, most of them air force mechanics. He sleeps on an olive green iron army cot with a tough mattress of cocoanut fiber. He has five service blankets and a pair of sheets to cover him. His pillow of the same substance is as tough as his mattress. Above his cot is a green steel locker. This generally contains most of the owner's "treasures"—books, tobacco, spare clothing and the like.

Lawrence showed me all this while he was doing so he told me why he chose this mode of living. He explained how it felt to be "hounded by the ghost of fame." He denied ill health caused him to retire.

BANNED BY TURKS
"I am an archaeologist," he said, "but since my adventures in the desert the parts which I want to explore are banned territories to me. I can't go to Egypt. The French won't allow me through any of their territory. Turkey won't have me."

He paused, smiled, then pointed a finger at himself:

"Look at me!" he said, "I am a dangerous man."

He laughed at his own sarcastic reference to his small stature.

"They say I entered the R. A. F. because of bad health! Some say I was 'riddled with bullets'; others say I was verging a nervous breakdown after my experience in the desert. You can't become a member of the R. A. F. if you are physically or mentally unfit. I joined the R. A. F. simply because I wanted a job at which I could work with my hands, as I used to when I conducted excavations."

TRADITIONS HOLD
"Traditions in England made my desire difficult to fulfill. Wherever I went I was expected to become the head or one of the heads of the firm. Nothing, you see, could be good enough for Colonel Lawrence. Once a colonel, always a colonel. That a colonel should want to do work generally considered to be 'above' what a colonel should do was unthinkable.

"In England rank counts for

Japanese Flier To Visit City Airport Soon

First official recognition of the Klamath Falls Municipal Airport was received Saturday by Mayor Cofer from an important Japanese newspaper published in Tokyo. The communication announced that Seiji Yoshizawa, aviator attached to the staff of the Hochi Shimbun newspaper, will stop in this community in the course of his air trip from Tokyo to San Francisco, via the Northern Pacific route.

The Japanese aviator brings warm greetings from the Japanese newspapers, and they in turn ask that he receive official recognition.

The exact date of the arrival of the Japanese aviator will be announced at a later date.

Marion Howe to Wed Edward Geary

The engagement of Miss Marion Howe, Portland, to Edward Geary of Klamath Falls was announced at an informal tea given at the home of Mrs. A. S. Frohman of Portland, Saturday.

Miss Howe is a member of a well known pioneer family, and has been prominent in Portland social circles. She attended Miss Callin's school in the northern city, and has been active in civic affairs.

Mr. Geary is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Geary of Portland. He attended the University of Wisconsin and Oregon State college, and is now in business in Klamath Falls.

The date of the wedding has not been set.

SELL IT BY A CLASS-AD.

PROVIDING STEADY WORK

One of Jim Williams' recent "Out Our Way" sketches provided material for a good deal of serious thought.

It showed a group of men in a machine shop. They were dancing and hugging one another in glee; for a clerk from the business office had just come in with the information that a big order had been received, one that would provide the shop with steady work, for at least six months to come.

Now it happens that Williams got his joke out of the superintendent's effort to remain calm and unemotional in the face of the good news; but the thing that sticks in one's mind, somehow, is the picture of these workmen, beside themselves with joy because they know that they are assured of steady employment for the next half year.

It reminds one, inescapably, of the way in which the ordinary man in these days is completely at the mercy of business forces about which he knows very little.

When a man starts out into the world to make his living he more or less takes it for granted that things are strictly up to him, once he has passed his apprenticeship. It he is a good, honest worker; if he gives 60 minutes of reliable work for every hour's pay; if he tends to business and does his job capably—then, he believes, everything will go nicely.

That, to be sure, is the way it should be. But it doesn't always work out that way, and Williams' little sketch is a tragic reminder of the fact.

A man can be the best worker in his trade. He can be working for an old established concern that has the reputation of treating its employes with fairness.

But still he cannot be sure of his job. He cannot have that security which is essential to a sense of well being.

If the orders do not come in properly he is out of luck. He is completely at the mercy of economic forces which he cannot understand. A slump in business, originating 2000 miles away, can reduce him to the status of the incompetent and the rebellious misfit. Neither skill nor sobriety will help him if the plant produces goods that cannot be sold.

It is this simple fact that is the most damaging accusation yet leveled against our economic system. Somehow—and the worst of it is that nobody seems to know exactly how—this has to be changed. We must have conditions in which an honest, capable and industrious worker and always be sure of steady work and a steady income. Williams' sketch reminds us how far we have to go to reach these conditions.

DOZEN times you say "that is the one important thing in the show." High in the air is a tiny machine. M. C. Meizer, of the American Weekly, who specializes in flying, says "That's a Buhl Biplane. It has one three-cylinder, 45-horse power, engine, 23 miles on a gallon of gas, travels 75 miles an hour, costs \$1,200."

INSIDE the giant building housing hundreds of planes, you see first a kneeling giant holding in the air on one hand a huge all-metal three-engine plane, a Wright Cyclone engine in "the nose," two whirlwind Wrights on either side. That's part of Henry Ford's airplane exhibit.

He shows another all-metal plane with Pratt and Whitney Wasp engine power and a big freight-carrying plane, room inside of it for several planes and a set of furniture, with one 650 horsepower Hispano Saita engine, similar to those used by the French army.

OPPPOSITE Henry Ford's exhibit are the Fokker planes, including a Red Cross flying hospital, with beds slung from the ceiling for comfort, a room for surgeon and nurse to work in emergencies. That plane is built to swoop down on the battlefield and carry away the wounded.

REALLY MOST IMPORTANT is a small savage-looking snub-nosed machine with short wings. It's a Boeing army fighter made by a branch of United Aircraft, that will climb at the rate of 2,100 feet per minute, more than twice as fast as the average powerful plane.

It will dive straight down, attacking an enemy at a speed of 350 miles per hour, impossible to tear off its wings, no matter what it does. As it dives it drops bombs, one of which would destroy any plane.

And the machine gun before the pilot, marvelously timed to suit the engine, fires bullets between the blades of the propeller, without ever touching the propeller, although it revolves 1,500 times per minute, 30 times every second. That plane carries one 450-horsepower Wasp motor, a name well chosen.

IT WILL go up 10,000 feet and come back again in six and a half minutes. A few thousand such "Wasps" in case of war would annoy any enemy planes or dirigibles attacking our cities. They would sweep up anything living from the decks of battleships, and warning foolish nations to keep off, would make the use of Red Cross airplanes unnecessary.

THUS you muse and suddenly stop at another "most important exhibit." It is a Diesel aircraft engine made by the Packard company, weighing only two pounds per horsepower. It burns ordinary fuel oil instead of gasoline, has no ignition, no carburetor, absolutely no danger of fire, and no interference with the operation of radio, most important to the pilot. Such engines constantly improved, will eventually carry a heavy passenger across this continent and across the ocean for \$10, each. Write that on your tablets.

JUST beyond is the "Bird" plane, room for five, a sensible conveyance, with one 125-horsepower Klauer motor. Men and especially women look at it with great interest. They have been told "that's the kind of a ship Mrs. Lindbergh drives."

THEN comes the "Stout Sky car." A new idea abandoning slavish imitations of birds. Its engine and propeller are in the back. It has four landing wheels instead of two, has no tail and is practically fool-proof. Nearby is the Box engine built for a machine to carry 170 passengers. Millions that are living

Eighteen Years Ago In Klamath

A strong flow of water was struck on the Reames place last week by the California Oregon Power company's drilling crew, which has set to work to dig the flow of Rock Creek. The flow was struck at a depth of 150 feet.

When the city council meets this evening and considers the petition for the filling of the Ankeny ditch, long a source of menace to the health of the community, the governing body will know the pleasure of nearly every physician in the city, as well as every business and professional man.

Eddie Santry, former top liner in the squared circle, is in the city today from Crescent, where he conducts a hotel. He appeared before the county court this afternoon to arrange for a license under the new law to operate a bar.

A meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Stearns on the West Side.

The early completion of the earthwork on the Griffith lateral by the sub-contractors makes it possible for the reclamation service to make an early start on the construction of structures where needed. Work starts next week.

H. Boivin went to Algoma Monday, where he secured the

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH
With Real Comfort

Fastech, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little Fastech on your plates. Get it today at Star Drug Store and other drug stores.—Adv.

Service Quality, Hospitality
The MANX HOTEL
SAN FRANCISCO

parking troubles exist at The Manx. The doorman takes your car when you arrive and places it in a garage connected with the Hotel. Just hand him your key as you leave the car—that's all. Located in the heart of the City—near everything.

ONE to seven stations on every broadcast channel but three. Australia, Japan, Manchuria, China, the Philippines and New Zealand heard clearly. Japanese stations heard in spite of adverse reception conditions.

This amazing radio record made by W. L. Head, 1109 Seventeenth Ave., Seattle, His log, too long for reproduction here, shows 196 stations... all heard with a Philco Superheterodyne-PLUS, using an inside aerial!

You, too, can get remarkably superior reception with this new Philco. You may not be able to achieve the record reported by Mr. Head, for weather and location do make a difference, but you will get astonishing results.

You can have this wonderful radio on very easy terms. You can try it in your own home, FREE... before you buy. Installation is FREE, too, and if you need an aerial, we will make you a special price. We have a new shipment just in. Get yours NOW... before they are all sold.

PLEASANT VIEW DAIRY

for grade A pure raw milk from tested Jersey and Guernsey cows, produced and bottled in a plant that has conformed to requirements

(Joe Keller)
Call 187W2 We Deliver

AIR DOESN'T WEIGH MUCH

WHEN you buy soap, the only way you can tell how much you're getting for your money is by the weight of the package. Size means nothing. A large carton full of soap flakes or bubbles can contain actually less soap than a carton of White King Granulated Soap half its size!

That's because White King Granulated Soap is condensed. It packs closely in the carton, like sugar. And it's absolutely pure and safe... for blankets, dishes or lingerie. It's made from fine vegetable and nut oils.

White King Granulated Soap is not only the safest but the most economical soap you can buy. A little of it goes a long way. A teaspoonful to the basin of water, or a cupful to the tub—no more! Your grocer has it.

Slants of Wisdom
Editor of Weston, Oregon, Leader
By CLARK WOOD

It is said that but one college man in 964 gets into prison; but then, law enforcement in this country is notoriously lax.

"Aviation is an established transportation factor." Yet, not so that you could notice it, on a firm foundation.

Ronauke college, Virginia, has a Goldfish club whose initiates must each swallow a live goldfish. "They can't, of course, be fish-ky."

The tragic death of Knute Rockne has done more damage to aerial transportation than reams of propaganda can repair.

If a difficult test is wanted for the new "true serum," it would be well to catch and jab a Russian diplomat.

Apprehension is groundless that Mr. Gandhi will pull a "tax pas" upon his visit to London. He is pretty sure to keep his shirt on.

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JUST LOOK AT THIS RADIO RECORD
MADE WITH AN INSIDE-AERIAL AND A PHILCO II-TUBE
SUPERHETERODYNE-PLUS

Philco's Storage Battery Co., 2084 Third Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Get them: Using an inside aerial I have heard 196 stations on my new Philco Superheterodyne-Plus radio-phonograph combination with automatic record-changer at \$121.50. The Logbook, pictured above...

Very truly yours,
W. L. Head

Philco makes the world's most complete line of radios, from the Baby Grand at \$69.50 to the Superheterodyne-Plus radiophonograph combination with automatic record-changer at \$121.50. The Logbook, pictured above...

104 50 Complete with Philco Balanced Tubes

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Editor of Weston, Oregon, Leader
By CLARK WOOD

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