

Airline Pilots K. Until 55, Says Health Authority

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—
Airline pilots can fly efficiently
until they are 55, says a sci-
entific study released yester-

Fifty-five is older than the
aviation industry has thought
generally possible.
The report was made by Dr.
A. McFarland of the Har-
vard School of Public Health.
He said that of 7,250 pilots li-
censed by the Civil Aeronautics
Commission, well over 130 are
over 50, and a few close to 60.
They are doing good work.
Those over 50 were born be-
fore Orville Wright flew at Kitty
hawk.

"Older men," said Dr. McFar-
land, "with active minds and
healthy bodies can compensate
in many situations for any small
decline in quickness of compre-
hension and action through their
greater general knowledge and
experience."
Although no clean-cut rela-
tionship is apparently between
aircraft accidents due to pilot er-
ror and age, preliminary studies
indicate that there is a decline
in such accidents after 40.

He said the impression that
young men should pilot
from tests which did not
measure flying ability. For
example, all older men lose a lit-
tle of their hearing. But in the
cases of a cockpit, these older
men actually hear better than
those with perfect ears.

In blood pressures, he said,
there is virtually no difference
between old and young pilots.

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James W. Curtis Promoted at Air Base in Japan

Announcement of the promo-
tion of James W. Curtis, son of
William E. and Mary E. Curtis,
Rt. 1, Roseburg, to the grade of
staff sergeant, was announced re-
cently by Colonel Walter C.
White, commanding officer of
Nagoya Air Force Base in Japan,
where Staff Sergeant Curtis is
currently stationed with the Fifth
Air Force as a bakery supervisor.
A graduate of Boone High
School, Boone, Iowa, S/Sgt. Cur-
tis first joined the military ser-
vice there Jan. 21, 1937. His last
enlistment was at McChord Field,
Wash., last March. During World
War II he served in the European
theater of operations and was
awarded the Air Medal with four
clusters.

S/Sgt. Curtis' wife, Ellen R.
Curtis, and two children reside at
Great Falls, Mont.

Arriving in Japan in July, 1948,
S/Sgt. Curtis was assigned to the
Fifth Air Force and subsequently
reassigned to the 6105th Food
Service Squadron at the Nagoya
Air Force Base.

Southern Votes Banned Award to Negro, Charge

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A
veteran Amateur Athletic Union
official claimed today that Har-
rison Dillard, Negro dash and
hurdle star, missed out on the
James E. Sullivan award in 1948
because his color cost him south-
ern votes.

Jimmy Lee, a national execu-
tive committee member of the
AAU and its northeastern Ohio
secretary-treasurer for many
years, declared:
"It seems obvious to me that
Dillard fared badly in the south
because of his color."

Dillard, a star of the 1948
Olympics in London and a June
graduate at nearby Baldwin Wal-
lace College, finished fourth in
1946 and 1947.

Lee maintained that because of
Dillard's failure to win this most
coveted award to an amateur
athlete, he would press for either
abolition of the Sullivan award
or a ban on voting in the South
when a Negro is a top contender.

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The newly organized Roseburg
Toastmistress Club will hold a
regular meeting tonight at 7:30,
at Carl's Haven. All members of
the self-betterment group are
asked to be present.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contrast Marks Beginning of Baseball Swaps



The World Champion Cleveland Indians acquired first baseman Mickey Vernon (left) and pitcher Earl Wynn (center) from the Washington Senators in a surprising non-cash transaction. In sharp contrast to this, the St. Louis Browns sent pitcher Fred Sanford (right) and another player to the New York Yankees for \$100,000 and three other players.

Snow Camp Held By Edenbower Boy Scout Troop

Boy Scouts of Edenbower
Troop No. 133 held their annual
snow camp over the weekend at
the Wolf Creek Forest Service
training camp, with Scoutmaster
Dave McComb and Assistant
Scoutmaster Clair Pettit in
charge.

The boys left the Edenbower
gym at 6 o'clock Friday evening,
aboard a truck, complete with
driver, provided by Mayor Albert
G. Flegel. The same truck re-
turned to camp Sunday afternoon
and transported the boys back to
town.

Upon arrival at camp Friday
evening the scouts enjoyed a
weiner roast before turning in
for the night. Saturday morn-
ing was devoted to second-class
tracking and trailing under Mc-
Comb's supervision. Four of the
boys completed part of their cook-
ing requirements under Pettit's
tutelage.

In the afternoon, the scouts en-
gaged in a snowball tournament,
building forts and trading snow-
ball ammunition in near-zero
weather. Late in the afternoon
three unexpecting guests blew in
on a small blizzard and were met
with a barrage of snowballs from
the enthusiastic scouts.

Saturday evening was spent
around the blazing fireplace with
entertainment in the form of
skits, several impromptu acts of
magic, and two legally-conducted
kangaroo courts.

Snow Trek Made
On Sunday morning the boys
awoke to find beautiful frost pic-
tures on the windows and icicles
that hung from the eaves to the
ground. After breakfast, a brisk
mile hike to the lookout through
18 inches of snow left the boys

Thrown Bottle Sends Rufus Jones to Hospital

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 11.—
(AP)—Spectator Robert Lee Rose
became a little excited at a wrest-
ling match here Saturday and let
go with his emotions—and a
bottle.

On the receiving end of the
bottle was Rufus Jones, Negro. But
iron head didn't live up to his name.
He was taken to a hospital where
he had two stitches taken in the
wound.

Rose's excitement subsided on
Monday and his pocketbook was
deflated. Justice Ann Grago fined
him \$54.50 for assault and bat-
tery.

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Safety Poster Contest Beckons To Grade Pupils

Many Oregon elementary
schools will enter safety posters
in the nationwide safety poster
contest, sponsored annually by
the American automobile associa-
tion, officials of the Oregon state
motor association says.

Each year, pupils in elemen-
tary schools of the nation submit
posters covering safe walking,
safe playing and safe driving
practices. The posters are judged
and winners receive scholarships
and cash prizes. In addition, the
top posters are reproduced and
distributed throughout the nation
as a school safety poster of the
month.

In Oregon, the motor associa-
tion now distributes these posters
to more than one hundred ele-
mentary schools each month.

Contest entries must be in the
hands of the AAA judges by May
1, 1949. Subjects for posters are:
"Obey your safety patrol," and
"Be extra alert on rainy days."

Complete information on the
contest may be obtained from the
Oregon State Motor Association
in Portland.

Dr. E. W. Carter
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NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

The 1949 dog licenses are due on Jan. 1st, and for your
convenience will be available at the following places until
March 1st.

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Emma Hedden Grocery	Scottsburg
Taylor's Shopping Center	Elkton
Recorder's Office	Drain
Mrs. George Edes	Yoncalla
Oakland Feed Store	Oakland
O. L. Torrey Hardware	Sutherlin
City Marshall	Glendale
Azalea Post Office	Azalea
John Hamlin's Market	Canyonville
Riddle Hardware	Riddle
City Hall	Myrtle Creek
Camas Valley Store	Camas Valley
Mrs. Veda Meredith	Lookingglass
County Clerk's Office	Roseburg

License Fees
Male \$2.00 Female \$3.00 Spayed Female \$2.00
George Weseman
Douglas Dog Control Officer

Oregon Highway Users Pay Heavy Taxes to U.S. Govt.

Oregon highway users paid
\$13,505,917 during 1947 to the
federal government in special
automotive taxes, according to
figures made public by the chair-
man of the Oregon highway
users conference, T. R. Conway,
manager of the Oregon State
Motor Association.

The Oregon vehicle users' big-
gest payment to the Federal
Treasury was in the form of the
1 1/2 cent federal gasoline tax. A
total of \$5,496,134 was paid in
this one tax alone. Federal ex-
cise taxes collected in Oregon on
automobiles amounted to \$2,638,-
790; on tires and tubes, \$2,295,-
825; on automotive parts and ac-
cessories \$1,550,988; on trucks
\$1,042,063; and on lubricating oil
\$482,117.

These taxes, Mr. Conway pointed
out, go to the national govern-
ment's general funds, whereas
states generally depend on their
special automotive taxes for
highway purposes. More than
600 organizations, including a
number of Oregon groups, have
petitioned Congress to end these
emergency federal taxes, which
were heavily increased during
the war.

The figures were compiled by
the National Highway Users Con-
ference. They include only those
portions of the total collections
which are attributed to highway
use.

More Funds Asked For Atomic Bombs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)
If President Truman's budget is
an index, the United States either
is going to make more atom
bombs next year or the cost has
gone up.

The executive's budget sent to
Congress Monday contained an
item of \$210,208,875 for atomic
"weapons." This was an increase
over the present year of \$18,915,-
037 and an increase of \$63,393,075
for the previous fiscal year,
which will end June 30.

The recommended outlay for
production of atomic weapons
during the year beginning next
July 1 was out of a total \$740,-
000,000 appropriation for the
Atomic Energy Commission. The
figure for the current year was
about \$511,850,000.

The tests of three atomic weap-
ons at Eniwetok Atoll, in the Pa-
cific, last spring "demonstrated
important advances in military
applications of atomic energy,"
Mr. Truman told Congress.

Then, looking toward another
phase of military use of power
from nuclear fission, the Presi-
dent wrote:

"The development of electrical
and propulsive power from atom-
ic energy is a major objective.
Before the technical feasibility of
power applications can be dem-
onstrated, more research and de-
velopment will be required in the
field of nuclear reactors."

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