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Covered Wagon By Airlift Scheduled At Roseburg For **Bond Sales Program June 22**

Imagine a covered wagon arriving by sirilit.

That's happening all across the United States these next few weeks and people of this community won't have to go far to see the historic event, H. O. Pargeter of Roseburg, U. S. savings bond chairman of Douglas County, announced today.

Thirty full-size, historic authentic covered wagons, perhaps some of them the very ones in which our pioneer forebears crossed mountains and plains to settle this region, are participating in the opening of the Opportunity U. S. Savings Bond Drive May 18 through June, the chairman explained.

They started their trek by air loxcar from Independence, Mo, in ceremonies dedicated by President Truman, May 16, thence by service planes they are being flows to major cities.

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"The covered wagon was chosen as the symbol of the Opportunity Savings Bond Drive," Douglas County Chairman Pargeter explained, "first because this is the 100th anniversary of the gold rush and in this manner the Treasury is commenced; it. gold rush and in this manner the Treasury is commemorating it; 2nd, because the covered wagon played a big role in transporting those seeking opportunity; and 3rd, because Savings Bonds offer Americans today an opportunity to better their fortunes and find security for themselves and gen-erations to come." erations to come.

Local plans for the covered wagon visit will be announced by County Chairman Pargeter a day or two before the unit arrives.

Two Fast Planes Meet One Killed, One Injured

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—(P) Two of the world's fastest planes collided high over Southern Cali-

fornia.

Air Force Capt. William A. Higgins, 28, of Cranston, R. I., was killed. Pilot of the second plane, Capt. Richard E. Barr of State College, Pa., was catapulted to out by his special ejector seat and parachuted to safety.

They were flying F86 jets, rep. licas of the world speed record sholder.

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March Air Base, where the men were stationed with the 94th Fighter Squadron, gave this re-

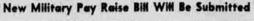
righter Squaron, gave this report:

The pair engaged in a training dogfight at 25,000 feet over the mountains between here and Bakersfield yesterday.

Higgins' plane crashed on a ridge of Tejon Pass and the wings were hurled below into a canyon. His body was found in the wreckage.

Barr triggered the ejector seat and was cataputed 30 feet past the tail surfaces. He floated to carrin on a ranch near Lebec. His plane crashed four miles away near Quait Lake and started a small brush fire. Barr was seriously hurt.

U. S. Buy Of Australian



WASHINGTON, June 13—(A)—
The House Armed Services Committee has voted 28 to 1 to take another crack at a military pay raise bill through Congress.

It approved a measure which would cost about \$100.000,000 less than the one that failed to pass last month.

The lone objector was Rep. Norblad (R.Ode.). A World War Two Air Force officer, Norblad was the only committee member who voted against the first pay side from the fact that the new born the fact that the new bill had considered paying officers according to their permanent rank, rather than their temporary rank. Rep. Kilday (D. Tex.) said the idea had not been discussed officially, but had been mentioned informally by Committee members.

The Oregon lawmaker said almost all Air Force officers are members.

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Norblad asked whether the

Oregon School Children Smarter Than National Average, Assertion

SALEM, June 13.—(P)—Oregon school children are smarter than the national average of school children.

children.

D. A. Emerson, assistant superintendent of public instruction,
told a meeting of county school
superintendents here that some
counties have trouble using the
nationwide intelligence tests because the Oregon kids are so
smart. smart.

smart.

State Police Capt. Walter Lansing, who is assigned to traffic safety work in the State Department, said the new law providing for school bus inspections will not wreck the school bus

"We are drafting reasonable re-gulations to, insure safe operation of the school buses," Lansing said. But we don't intend to rule out any bus unless we find it unsafe for operation.

He said buses bought in the past year have been manufactur-ed to conform with the new regu-lations, which will become effect-ive June 16.

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Lansing said several inspectors would begin work July 16, and he hopes that inspections can be completed by the time school opens next fall.

Sen. Paul L. Patterson, Hillsboro, said the states would be careful lest proposed federal school aid brings about federal control of schools. "I am not necessarily opposed to federal aid for schools." Patterson said, "but care should be exercised to guarantee that the federal government will not attempt to dictate how our schools should be operated."

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another forfeited ball in Munici- St., was committed to 10 days pal Court Saturday on charges in the city jail in lieu of a of intoxication, reported Munici-Loop, 1203 N. Jackson St., forin a referendum tomorrow. Seventy-five per cent of the membership must vote to continue the walkout or it will be called off

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Wool Held Probable

MELBOURNE, June 13.—(P)—
D. T. Boyd thinks the United States may buy 500,000 bales of Australian wool next season.
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