

## Russia May Have America's Radar Gunsight Secret

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Is America's super-secret radar gunsight for jet fighters in Russian hands? Nobody knows for sure.

If it is, America has lost one of its biggest edges in aerial combat against Russian-made jets in Korea.

Some officers at this big U. S. air base in West Germany think the secret is still safe. The closest they come to talking about its principles is to say that "it does everything but call the pilot for breakfast."

It is assumed the radar sight has been used in combat by F-86 Sabre jets in Korea, although no one will say so officially. Some Sabre jets have been lost in combat but Air Force officers hope the Russians haven't got the sight.

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"Each one of those things has a special detonating device," one high officer explained. "A pilot whose plane has been disabled just touches a button and 'bang,' no more sight. Since it is fairly rare for a pilot to be killed outright, we think no sights have fallen into Russian hands."

"If," he added guardedly, "they are in use in Korea."

There has been no chance for the Russians to get their hands on a radar gunsight in Europe. No U. S. Air Force planes are equipped with them.

**Oregon License Plates Needed By Idaho Truckers**  
SALEM (AP) — Idaho truckers who operate in Oregon must have Oregon license plates, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry said Thursday.

The new regulation is the result of a new Idaho law which bans reciprocity with other states. Newberry said he had been informed that Washington and California also would begin to collect fees from Idaho truckers Jan. 1.

He said that numerous conferences failed to bring about a continuation of the reciprocity arrangement.

Newberry said, however, that Oregon farm plates may be issued to Idaho farmers, even though their farms are not in Oregon. Farm plate fees are lower than those for other trucks.

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SALEM (AP) — Salem barbers are going on a five-day week.

They voted to close Mondays, starting next week. AFL barbers

of Portland, where shops are closed Mondays, are distributing initiative petitions providing for Monday closing throughout the state.

**Churchill Will Ask More Unity In A-Bomb Data**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill probably will urge a greater exchange of atomic information between the United States and Britain during his far-reaching conference with President Truman.

Atomic energy is among the dozen topics he has told the American government he wants to take up in the course of his visit here, starting late next week.

Both Britain and Canada, with

which the U. S. had a partnership in atomic bomb development during the war, have long felt tight American restrictions on developments in that field.

Any change in these restrictions, however, would require not only approval by the President but action by Congress. Whether either of these conditions will be met in the predictable future is something on which informed officials here will not even speculate.

**City Manager Wanted By Council At Albany**

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — A committee has been ordered by the Albany City Council to offer a candidate for the post of city manager.

Residents of Albany have voted twice for the position of manager to be filled, but the Council has blocked the appointment.

Visit at Heinline Home — Capt. and Mrs. Victor Graper of Cheyenne, who, having returned to Portland, following a visit in Roseburg since Friday with Mrs. C. S. Heinline in Laurelwood, Capt. Graper will leave for overseas duty in the middle of February.

**House Records Eyed For Cases Of Kin On Payroll**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 70 House members' offices, a study of payroll records showed Friday there is at least one employee having the same last name as the congressman.

House records do not identify the relationship of employees to the congressman in whose office they work. But in most of these cases, the employees are known to be relatives of the employing congressman.

Whether nepotism, or the practice of favoring one's relatives in appointing jobs, is as widespread as the Senate is almost impossible to determine.

Senate payroll records are labeled confidential. But payroll records of each of the 435 House members are available for perusal by newsmen. They list employees by name.

Names of congressmen who had on their office payrolls for November persons whose surnames were the same as the congressman's included (the amounts listed are the gross salary, before deductions, for November):

Walt Horan (R.-Wash.)—Helen L. Horan, \$128.06.

Thor Tollefson (R.-Wash.)—E. M. Tollefson, \$590.59.

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**Medical Blunder On His Son Hit By U. S. Senator**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said Friday the Army had treated his son, Mark Gillette, 21, "for poison ivy when actually he was suffering from scarlet fever."

Gillette said the mistaken diagnosis was made in October at the Army Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va., and he was assured later by Army medical leaders that what he termed medical incompetence there would be corrected.

Mark Gillette was inducted in March under Selective Service at Camp Meade, Md., and sent to Camp Pickett for six weeks basic infantry training, his father told a reporter.

"He came home on a weekend pass and was so seriously ill that I had to carry him into the house," the senator said. "We called a civilian doctor and he said Mark had an advanced case of scarlet fever."

**Saving Account Interest Has Been Increased**

The United States National bank has increased interest rates on all regular savings accounts to 2 percent per annum beginning January 1.

Harold Schmeer, manager of the Roseburg branch, reports. This new rate will be paid on any amount in a savings account.

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