



**BLUE RIBBON**—Dorcas Kilpatrick is shown with her blue ribbon winning horse in the intermediate 4-H class at the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show. Judge Joe Iliver, Oregon State College professor of animal husbandry made the ribbon presentation.

## Eastern Oregon College Views 30 Years Of Continuous Growth

Thirty years in the life of nearly any college signifies a period of considerable change. And when a college is the only four-year institution of higher learning in the eastern two-thirds of a large state like Oregon, a period of 30 years covers a lot of changes indeed. So when La Grande's Eastern Oregon College looks back this week to its founding on June 5, 1929, there are a lot of things to remember. For instance, since EOC was founded, enrollment has quadrupled, and the end isn't yet in sight. When the "State Normal School" opened its doors for the first academic session 30 years ago this summer, 217 students registered for classes. Next fall 812 are expected, and officials estimate that by 1970, enrollment will be up to almost 1,500. Campus growth has been just as explosive. Before 1929, the part of town at the end of ninth street was "an abandoned cemetery, grown over with weeds, inhabited by rodents, and used chiefly by the young fry of La Grande for games of Indians. Now ten college buildings—two of them in the first year of use—are spread around a campus of 76 acres. Big things have happened in the area of course offerings too. At

## Johnson Says 'Pressure' Tactics Will Boomerang

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson today deplored "pressure" tactics in the confirmation fight of Commerce Secretary Lewis L. Strauss. He told newsmen that the Senate "is going to resent pressure being applied before senators have a chance to read the record." He said he meant "pressure from either side—any side."

## Immigrant Leaves Money For Youths

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Russian immigrant who died of cancer May 17 has left his estate to help needy youths get an education. Samuel Edeland, a tailor, migrated from Russia many years ago and lived in New York, southern Oregon and Portland. He was in his 60's. His will was filed in Probate Court Thursday, asking that the estate of nearly \$5000 be used to educate poor boys at Jesuit high school near Beaverton. The will asked that boys of all creeds and colors be eligible for the scholarships, to be awarded by school officials. Recipients will be asked to repay the money, if possible, to keep the fund self-perpetuating.



**GRAND CHAMPION**—Jimmy Thompson of the Lively Livestock Club, receives congratulations from Dr. J. D. Miller, head of the department of dairy and animal husbandry at OSC, Jimmys steer was judged grand champion in the 4-H division at the Livestock Show.

## RISKS 'DEATH' WITH RADAR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Mayor John Duncan is risking "an early political death" by being tough on speeders, said former Mayor Cas Walker. Duncan has ordered full use of radar to catch speeders. Walker said he had restricted use of radar because "it is catching some of our best citizens."

## Adenauer To Keep Old Post

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Konrad Adenauer electrified Germans and the Western alliance today with a surprise decision to remain chancellor of West Germany instead of running for the less important post of president. The Communists were expected to react strongly to the decision since Adenauer is one of their most implacable foes.

The move, announced to members of his Christian Democratic Party Thursday night, was seen as Adenauer's way of stiffening the Western position at Geneva and smoothing intra-party battles over who should succeed him. It demonstrated again that at 83 Adenauer still is the iron man of postwar Germany. An extraordinary session of the Christian Democratic Party executive committee was called for this morning to decide who should be the party's presidential candidate now. A larger meeting of the party's members of Parliament was to follow. Diplomatic sources in Geneva said Adenauer probably decided to remain chancellor in fear the Western position at the foreign ministers conference was getting too soft. As president, Adenauer would have little voice in making policy. The presidency of West Germany is little more than a neutral honorary post. Some Geneva observers, who had considered the foreign ministers conference was making progress, felt Adenauer's turnaround decision would further slow East-West negotiations. Coincidentally or not, the announcement here came soon after high Allied officials in Geneva disclosed that the Western Big Three might offer to reduce their West Berlin garrisons and make other concessions if the Kremlin would turn off the heat on the city.

Such a broad curriculum requires a large faculty. A total of 61 persons are teaching on the EOC campus this year, and 37 percent hold doctor's degrees in various fields. Two, Ernest "Bob" Quinn, director of athletics, and John Miller, director of teacher education, have been with EOC since its founding. Five have served more than 20 years, and 12 members of the staff have been on campus 15 years or more. Enrollment increases and curriculum additions mean more busy years ahead for EOC. Plans call for more classroom space to be made available by expansion of Hoke Hall, present student activity-classroom building and possible erection of a science building. Dorion Hall, new College Coliseum were both construction with an eye toward future expansion. Additional faculty members will be added as enrollment climbs. A new instructor in science is planned for the fall term, 1959. An important factor in EOC's future is the Eastern Oregon College Advancement Association, formed in 1953 with La Grande and area business men. Recognizing the role played by the college as an educational and cultural center for eastern Oregon, the group promotes various campus activities and projects.

## Rocket Ship Flight Halted

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Flight of the experimental rocket ship X15 was postponed today as it taxied to the runway on what possibly would have been its first free glide test. Pilot Scott Crossfield, sitting at the controls of the needle-nosed missile-aircraft as it clung beneath a wing of the B52 "mother ship," called a halt to the flight as they rolled toward the takeoff at 9 a.m. p.d. Crossfield radioed to technicians aboard the huge jet bomber that he detected something wrong in the X15's electrical system and the B52 swung around and returned to the hangar. The flight was put on a "two-hour hold" while technicians checked out the electrical system. Adverse winds blowing above this desert base during the week raised the probability the flight might not get off until next week.

## Coroner's Jury Clears Jensen In Car Mishap

Buckley Jensen, driver of the car in which his wife was fatally injured in a one-car accident near North Powder May 15, was cleared of any criminal action by a coroner's jury here last night. The jury determined, after listening to witnesses and investigating officers, that Mrs. Jensen's death was not due to any gross criminal act by any person. Mrs. Jensen was killed instantly when the car failed to negotiate a curve. Three state police testified on their investigation, along with the physician who examined Mrs. Jensen's body and Wayne Young. Young told the jury that he was driving about 80 miles per hour and that Jensen passed him shortly before the accident near Highway 30 on a county road leading toward Anthony Lakes. It was also brought out that whiskey was found in the Jensen car, and Jensen admitted that he had earlier in the day taken a "couple" of drinks. The coroner's jury was called by County Coroner Norman Daniels and District Attorney George Anderson.

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# Herter Blasts Russia With Espionage Charge

## SOVIET INTRIGUES DETAILED IN TALK



RAYMOND WENDELL Takes New Appointment DARCY M. SATER Named New Manager

## H. L. Wagner & Sons Appoint New Manager

Darcy M. Sater, widely-known grass seed executive, was appointed manager this week of the H. L. Wagner & Sons firm at Imbler to succeed Raymond Wendell, who has been named Agricultural Advisor with the International Cooperation Administration in Washington, D. C. Appointment of Sater to the position becomes effective July 1. Sater comes to the Grande Ronde valley from Seattle, where for the past two years he has been owner of the Sater of Seattle firm, handlers of turf and field seed. For 15 years, from 1940 to 1955, he was a vice president of the nationwide Charles H. Lilly seed firm, which has head offices in Seattle. He was first in charge of production, and then head of seed operations for the business. During the five year period before becoming a Lilly vice president, he was the West Coast superintendent in charge of production for the Santa Cruz Fruit Packing Co. at Oakland, Calif. Sater, 52, was born in Portland and has lived in the Northwest most of his life. He attended the University of Washington, Oregon State College, and Wilson's Business college in Seattle. His wife, Agnes, and their two children, will join him later this month in La Grande, where they will live. They have a daughter, Linda, 16, and one son, Mike, 10. Marion Wagner, president of H. L. Wagner and Sons stated the firm's board of directors is "very happy to have such an exceptionally-qualified person to fill the position of manager." He said Sater is "one of the best-known men in the seed business, both in this country and abroad."

## Chlorine Gas Strikes Nine In Portland

PORTLAND (UPI)—Seven workmen were overcome by chlorine gas fumes at the Pacific Chain & Manufacturing Co. plant in northwest Portland today. Richard Gates and Larry Muehlhauser, Portland, both helpers in the aluminum melting zone of the plant, were taken to Good Samaritan Hospital where they were reported in "satisfactory" condition. Five others were taken to the hospital but discharged to go home after treatment. They are: Franklin Cook, Sherwood, Kenneth Runyan Jr., David Laymon, Elmo Workman, and Anthony Damiani, all of Portland. Sixty employes at the big foundry detected escaping gas shortly after 8 a.m. Benny Burns, Vancouver, Wash., the lead melter, grabbed an emergency gas mask, drove a plug into the cylinder and hauled it outside the plant, while employes in the magnesium and aluminum foundry fled outside to fresh air. Firemen under Battalion Chief Albert M. Oliverio took the leaking cylinder to the leeward end of the building and, wearing gas masks, played a fine stream of water on it until safety officials from the Pennsylvania Salt Co. could take over the cylinder. Pacific Chain Manager Robert Burns said chlorine gas is used to purge molten aluminum before casting. He said a soft metal plug in the cylinder apparently became corroded, allowing the gas to escape. Last Sunday a tank of chlorine gas sprang a leak at the crowded McCredie Spring resort swimming pool east of Eugene, sending 53 persons to a Eugene hospital. They all recovered.

## Reflection Leads To Stolen Hub Caps

A bright sun reflection yesterday led to the recovery of a number of hub caps stolen from near the La Grande High School Wednesday night during graduation exercises. A woman resident near the school noted a bright reflection and on investigation found several hub caps partially covered by grass apparently used to hide the car parts. Police were called and hub caps returned to Merrill Smutz, Larry Miller and George B. Tsatsos. Miller recovered only two of his four hub caps and two fender skirts stolen from his car.

## Electric Service Interruption Due

California-Pacific Utilities Company will install new 22,000 volt switches at the Union substation at 4 a.m. Sunday, June 7. Electric service in Union will be temporarily interrupted from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. in order for the linemen to safely install the new high voltage switches.

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## WEATHER

Scattered showers through Saturday; possible thunder-showers today; cooler with high both days 70-75; low tonight 40-46.

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian Herter today blasted Russia for espionage, subversion and outright kidnaping activities carried out from East Berlin.

Herter gave the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference a detailed indictment of Communist intrigues in an attempt to blast through the sudden deep freeze imposed by the Russians in the 4-week-old parley. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has called the East German leadership to a Moscow "summit" session next week and apparently has ordered Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to sit tight here pending some new policy decision. The moves alerted diplomats for a possible major surprise.

Ignoring these stalling tactics, Herter went before the semi-public Big Four plenary session this afternoon with a formal answer to earlier Communist charges that West Berlin is a "cancer" of intrigue. The secretary of state was armed with this record of spying, abduction and subversion centered in Communist East Berlin and East Germany: —One hundred and three kidnappings of West Berliners in 10 years. —Hiring of espionage agents in West Berlin by Soviet, Polish, Czech, Hungarian, Romanian, Bulgarian and East German operatives based in East Berlin. —Steady agitation and infiltration of the West German Social Democratic party, trade unions, student and sport organizations. —Underground activities of the illegal Communist party in West Germany, guided and financed from East Berlin. —Such common criminal practices as burglary and holdups aimed at gathering intelligence information in West Berlin. Herter was the lead-off speaker at the 14th semipublic formal session, which followed two days of secret talks that got nowhere. Until Thursday afternoon, these private conversations seemed to be moving toward some sort of an interim agreement which would maintain western rights in Berlin and ease the current crisis. But Gromyko put on the brakes Thursday. He returned to the old Soviet demands for creation of a "free, demilitarized" West Berlin. Reds Call Meeting This deep freeze coincided with Moscow's announcement that East German party boss Walter Ulbricht, Premier Otto Grotewohl, and virtually all the rest of the top Communist leadership would go to Moscow Monday. Western diplomats figured that with the Moscow talks beginning Tuesday, there could be no progress expected here before Gromyko gets new instructions—perhaps by Wednesday at the earliest.

## Dynamite Fuse Cut By Train

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—A crack Rock Island passenger train cut a burning fuse on a suitcase full of 99 sticks of dynamite just east of here today, keeping the expertly made "bomb" from going off. George Schuck, West Des Moines police chief and a World War II demolition man, said the suitcase bomb was the "work of an expert." The fuses were "crimped just right," Schuck said. Someone reset the fuse again after the train passed, but the dynamite failed to ignite even though the fuse burned up to the cap. Schuck said the failure of the dynamite to go off was a "once in a million chance."

The streamliner Rocky Mountain Rocket, train No. 8, was on its way from the Colorado Springs-Denver area to Chicago. It had 180 passengers aboard when it left the station here about 1 a.m. p.d. The FBI was called into the case to investigate. Sheriff's deputies said the report of the dynamite on the tracks came when Harold Clark, a fireman on the Rock Island train No. 8, radioed back to the station there that the train had just passed over something on the tracks. Trainmaster William B. Reese went out to investigate the incident and told authorities someone was just leaving the scene after lighting the fuse again. When Reese got there, the fuse had burned to the cap on the dynamite but failed to go off. Deputy Eldon Lewis said Reese saw a "1949 or 1950 Chevrolet" driving away from the scene as the trainmaster came up to investigate.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A high school honor student admitted Thursday night he strangled a 3-year-old neighborhood girl when she resisted his advances, police said. Investigators said Edward J. Cooney Jr., 15, admitted the slaying of little Becky Holt shortly after confessing the crime to a Roman Catholic Priest who in turn reminded him of his "obligation to the authorities."

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**ROTARY ELBOW GREASE**—Rotarians Bob Haufle, swinging the sledge, Ned Jones, center, and Merle Beckett set up the fence for the Rotary-sponsored breakfast at the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show in Union. Breakfast will be served Saturday morning from 7 to 10:30 a.m.