

Marine Pilot Crash-Lands Near Salem

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A Marine Corps fighter plane plunged late Thursday afternoon and crash-landed in a field near a residential area four blocks east of the Lancaster Drive-Center Street intersection. Nobody was hurt and plane damage was minor.

Possible tragedy was skillfully avoided by the young Marine Reserve pilot who maneuvered his falling airplane into an East Salem

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

Thursday Senator Henry Cabot Lodge who served as chairman of the Eisenhower advisory committee declared that the nomination of a Southern senator, John J. Sparkman of Alabama, proved the Democrats were not going to do anything about civil rights. They made a fine showing in their platform as they did in 1948, but failed to follow through in Congress with legislation to implement their fine phrases about civil rights.

The South presents a two-edged problem to both parties. The Northern Democrats, particularly those affiliated with the ADA and the CIO, want to press for civil rights, but they do not want to lose the Solid South with its bloc of electoral votes—80 in the South and border states. So the Democrats will be tempted to work both sides of the street!

Republicans are under the same temptation. The South is unhappy with Northern Democracy; only its historic antagonism to the very name Republican prevents a substantial secession to this party.

Some already have come out for Eisenhower, most prominent being the Richmond, Va., News-Leader. Like himself says he will make some campaign speeches in the South.

But to flirt with the Southern reactionaries will offend the Northerners who want to end race discrimination. It might cost Republicans enough votes in marginal states of the North like New York, Ohio and Massachusetts to lose them to Democrats.

It seems to me that Eisenhower will make a mistake to carry on a flirtation with Southern conservatives. They are an albatross around the

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State Hospital Care Charges Upped by \$5

The charge for care in the state hospitals at Salem and Pendleton, which made the increase, said the \$72 a month is what it actually costs the state for care of the patients at the three institutions.

The charge is made against patients' relatives who can afford to pay. The law requires the board to fix the charges each year.

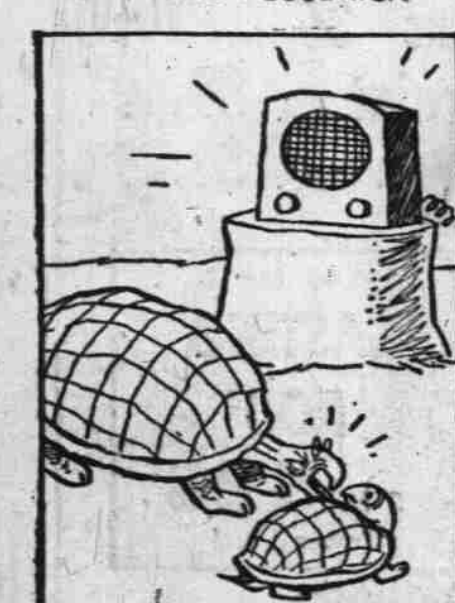
\$50,000 Damage To Tractor Plant In Portland Fire

PORTLAND (AP)—A northwest Portland tractor manufacturing plant was swept by fire early Thursday, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage.

The fire broke out when a small gasoline motor backfired at the Midgl Tractor Co., as it was being started for the first time. The flames spread onto gasoline spilled on the floor.

Firemen saved expensive metal lathes in one wing of the U-shaped building, but other new engines and other materials in other sections were heavily damaged as the wood floor burned and touched off the timber framing. The intense heat melted the aluminum siding.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"You ain't tellin' me a thing, son—I know William Howard Taft personally!"

Bayonets of Allies Win Back Strategic Old Baldy Summit

SEOUL (AP)—Allied troops in a bloody bayonet attack early Friday drove Chinese Communists off the crest of Old Baldy on the Western Korean front.

(Map on Page 1.)
drove Chinese Communists off the crest of Old Baldy on the Western front hill just 10 days after a Chinese battalion drove them off.

An Army spokesman said about 200 Communists were knocked off the crest in seven hours of fighting which at times was hand to hand.

The Allied infantrymen jumped off shortly before midnight and by 6 o'clock Friday morning the crest was in Allied hands, the Army said.

Reds Reinforced
Eighth Army headquarters reported the 800-foot peak was "secured" by 9:10 a.m., but front dispatches later in the day indicated the Reds were rushing up reinforcements for a new battle.

One officer told AP correspondent Milo Farnetti at the front that "the critical time is now—the digging in part."

Farnetti said the victorious Allied troops were hastily building log and sand bag bunkers in anticipation of heavy Communist mortar and artillery barrages.

The attack to recapture Old Baldy was launched after heavy rains which have washed out virtually all fighting since Saturday.

Guns Zeroed in
Both sides have their big guns "zeroed in" on Old Baldy, making it a costly hill to hold.

The Chinese have fired some of their heaviest artillery and mortar barrages of the war in two weeks of see-saw fighting. The hill crest has changed hands several times.

Farnetti said there was no immediate estimate of Chinese casualties in Friday's battle. The Eighth Army estimated 1,300 Communists were killed or wounded in earlier fighting on Old Baldy.

Price Boost
For Aluminum
Due Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials said Thursday the aluminum industry will be given a price increase averaging about 5.5 per cent, or approximately half the amount requested by producers.

One price official told a reporter an order will be issued Monday granting a ceiling hike of one cent per pound on raw aluminum—pig and ingot—and five per cent on semi-fabricated and fully fabricated products.

Officials said the increase undoubtedly will mean higher prices to consumers for goods made of aluminum or containing aluminum.

They said it also will mean higher costs for planes, ships, and other defense products.

One official said the increase was granted under existing price standards which allow price hikes to step up production in behalf of the defense effort.

Copters Make
First Crossing

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Two American helicopters made the first flying windmill crossing of the Atlantic Ocean Thursday and broke the non-stop distance record for this type of aircraft.

The two big Sikorsky H-O's loaded with extra gas and each carrying a pilot and co-pilot, thrashed across the 850 miles of ocean between Keflavik, Iceland, and Prestwick—the last leg of a history making journey from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

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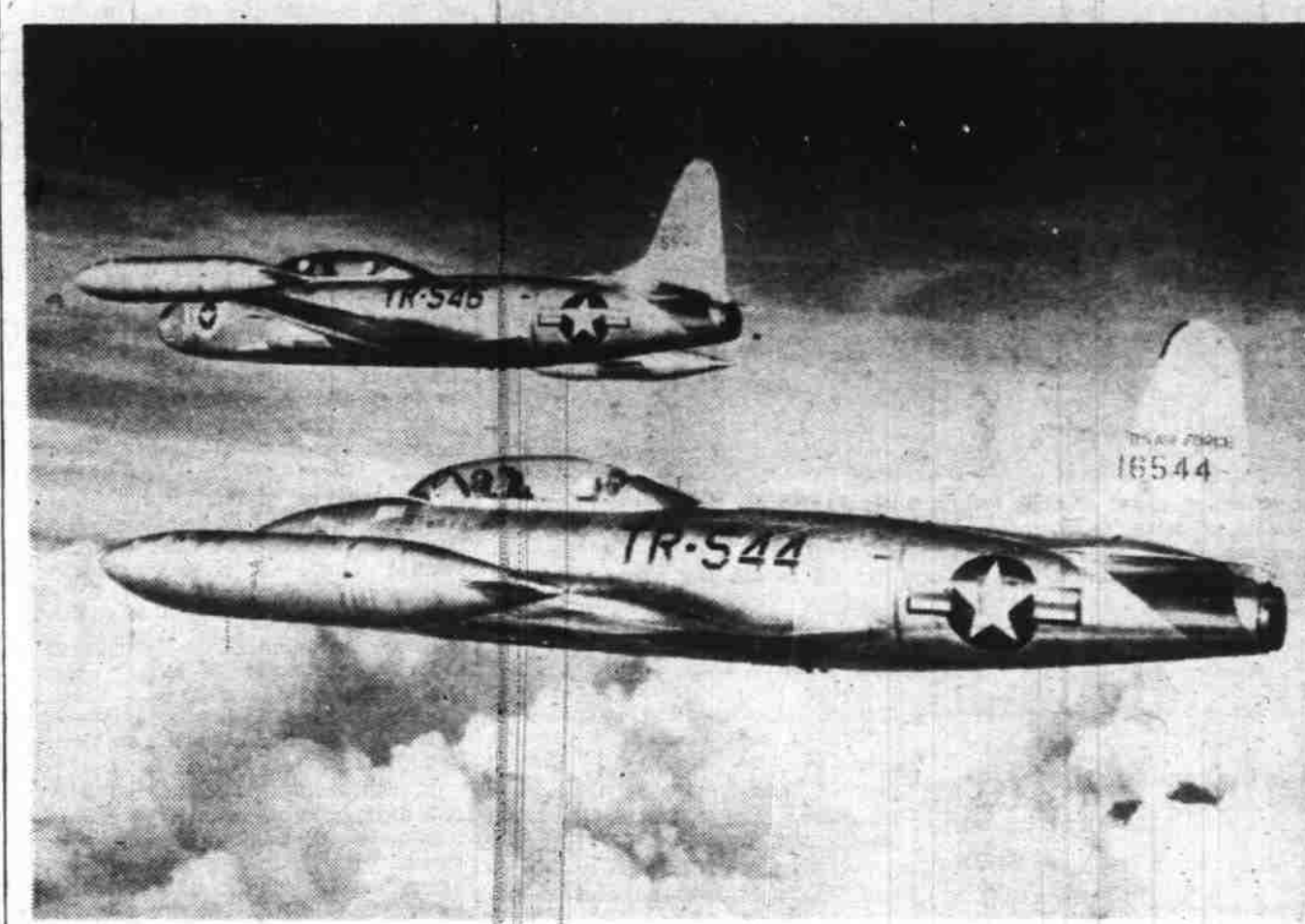
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Courthouse Steel Delayed

Jets Set Record for Time in Air



WICHITA, Kan., July 31—Two U.S. Air Force T-33 jet training planes roared to a new world mark for airborne time in 30 consecutive days, high over Kansas plains today. Pilots flew them in relays. Ground crews drew high tribute with Wichita Air Base commander, Col. H. R. Spicer, for speed in keeping them in the air. Plane 544 (nearest camera) was 30 hours ahead of the other plane as it neared a 400-hour mark. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

AEC Orders Atom Power Plant For Ships; Finds New Uranium

U. S. Shows Gain
In Atomic Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed Thursday it is tapping new resources of uranium.

The announcement apparently means sharp gains for the United States in the atomic race with Russia since the precious fissionable metal is the key to the whole enterprise.

The commission told Congress that an agreement has been reached with Australia to supply the vital ore to the United States, and also disclosed:

By-product uranium from South African gold fields soon will be becoming for American use.

Canada, long a major uranium supplier for Uncle Sam, has put additional milling facilities into operation at the Eldorado Mine on Great Bear Lake.

Home production is speeding up. The 12th semi-annual report from the AEC also reported "substantial progress" in developing improved atomic weapons during the past half year, and "progress" toward atomic-powered aircraft.

The evidence that America's home grounds uranium production and exploration program has picked up steam—with more to come—appeared in this section of the report.

"Domestic production is increasing and new sources, both foreign and domestic, are nearly ready for initial production. Domestic ore production capacity was increased, and additional production areas are being investigated."

The commission also told of an "accelerated" program of exploration—by land and from the air—designed to uncover further atomic treasure from such proven areas as the Colorado plateau and perhaps find additional possibilities elsewhere.

Third place went to the Sharon Thompson-Marsha East entry from Stayton, a float that was built on a baby walker.

(Additional details on page 2.)

NEW CASUALTIES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Thursday identified 13 battle casualties in a new Korean war list (No. 617) that included four killed, eight wounded and one missing in action.

Warrants Out
For Two Men
In Rape Case

OREGON CITY (AP)—Clackamas County District Attorney Winston Bradshaw Thursday issued warrants for the arrest of two young men accused of raping a 13-year-old girl whom they met at a Seventh-Day Adventist camp meeting.

He identified the pair as Paul Lutz, Pullman, Wash., 18, and Dale Taylor, Dallas, Ore., 19.

Bradshaw said it was unlikely that the two men were involved in the disappearance Saturday of another 13-year-old from the Adventist meeting. No trace of her has been found since she was seen talking to two young men at the camp ground Saturday afternoon.

The missing girl was identified by Gladstone Police Chief Clarence Moore as Margaret Saylor, Grants Pass.

Her mother and stepfather, who live at Roseburg, arrived here Wednesday to help in the search.

BOEING GETS CONTRACT
NEW YORK (AP)—Time Magazine said in its Aug. 4 issue that Thursday the Air Force has awarded Boeing Airplane Co., of Seattle, a "bill"—a dollar contract for 70 eight-jet L-52 intercontinental bombers.

Building Set Back 3 Months

The recently concluded steel strike will cause a three to six-months delay in completion of the new Marion County Courthouse, it was disclosed Thursday.

Claude Post of Viesko & Post, general contractors, said that the structural steel, which was to have been fabricated and erected by Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company by next Jan. 1, will not be available until the first or second quarter of 1953.

In the meantime, Post said, a re-arranging of work schedules will permit other parts of the project to go forward, such as the erection of two wings of which only reinforcing steel is used. Excavation, the pouring of concrete footings and basement walls, and other preliminary work will keep the project moving.

Post said orders for 400 tons of structural steel, placed by the Puget Sound firm, subcontractor, had been returned, but that new orders had been placed with both Bethlehem and United States Steel, pending rescheduling or modification of present government regulations barring use of structural steel except for military use.

Whether the structural steel will be available in the first or second quarter of 1953 probably will be known by Aug. 15, Post said. In the meantime, unofficial sources said it was possible representation would be made to federal officials in Washington, D.C., pointing out the Marion County emergency.

Under terms of the courthouse contract, completion was scheduled within 500 days—which would have been in the late fall of 1953. The steel strike probably will make completion possible before 1954, it was declared.

Fire Situation
Under Control
As Heat Stays

The Weather Bureau Thursday forecast no relief from Oregon's current hot spell which has increased fire danger and left most of the state smoldering.

For the second day in a row, lightning set a rash of small fires in Southern Oregon forests, but none was serious. Rain that accompanied the storm helped keep the fires in check.

Marion County continued without any major fires. Temperatures in the Mid-Valley area Thursday hovered in the middle 80s but the Weather Bureau in Salem said Friday wouldn't be much hotter.

Jackson County firefighters controlled a 40-acre blaze on Elk Creek, in the neighborhood where George Dunkin, prospector, was being sought in the shooting of a state policeman, the Associated Press reported.

Fire crews mopped up an 800-acre blaze that burned snags and reproduction timber in the old Toiga Burn east of Coos Bay. A fire near Beatty in Klamath County was brought under control, and one in the Smith River country of Douglas County, covering 100 to 200 acres, was trailed.

Temperatures were high about the state. Pendleton, which had 101 degrees Wednesday, had a reading of only 71 degrees Thursday. The Dalles had a similar minimum and at Prineville the low was 64.

General MacArthur
Gets Industrial Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur turned his back on politics and soldiering Thursday to begin a new career as chairman of Remington Rand Inc., 227-million-dollar-a-year industrial corporation.

The former Pacific commander and Republican convention key-note speaker said he would take no part in the election campaign of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

CREW FINDS BODY
ST. HELENS, Ore. (AP)—The body of Orval Thompson, 40, who drowned Saturday when a fishing boat capsized in the Columbia River, was found Thursday by the crew of the tugboat Blue Ox.

THE WEATHER

Salem Max. Min. Precip.
Portland 84 52 .00
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San Francisco 68 35 .00
Chicago 77 37 .00
New York 90 72 .00

Willamette River—3.3 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Cloudy this morning, mostly fair this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperature with high today near 85, low tonight near 60. Salem temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 58.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year 43.50 Last Year 42.00 Normal 42.00