

MacArthur Heads Remington-Rand Firm



NEW YORK, July 31—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left) shakes hands with James H. Rand, president of Remington-Rand, Inc., at the general's hotel suite today after Rand announced MacArthur had accepted the chairmanship of his firm at an undisclosed salary. Previous unofficial reports set the salary at \$100,000 a year. A company spokesman indicated the general would retain his army rank on an unpaid basis. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Olympic Games, Friendly Finns Impress Visiting Salem Doctor

The Olympic Games are the "biggest show on earth" and give a splendid opportunity for acquaintance among people of many nations, according to word from Dr. Robert F. Anderson of Salem. He has been attending the games in Helsinki, Finland, representing the Pacific Northwest YMCA.

He wrote, "As I stood on the steps of the small football stadium tonight and watched Brazil and Germany fight it out, I could hear nearly every language being spoken by those crowded around. We looked at one another and then at the game. The only thing we had in common as far as communicating with each other was a smile for a good play or a groan on the poor one. . . . International sport events of this kind go a long way to bring people together in a common bond of understanding."

Anderson said he was greeted in Helsinki with rain "like it does in Oregon at its worst." Despite the jamming of 60,000 extra people into a city the size of Portland, the Finnish people "are going all out to please the visitors."

Opening said impressive. The opening of the games was highly impressive to Anderson, who is taking moving pictures for the YM. "The big moment came when the great runner of all time, Paavo Nurmi, ran in carrying the Olympic torch to light the fire in the stadium torch. He is still a great runner although in his late 40s. The great stride that carried him to many victories was still there. He ran easily. The din was terrific."

As to the "lady in white" who followed Nurmi into the stadium and tried to make a speech, Anderson wrote "we thought she was part of the show but couldn't figure out just what part she was going to play until she got up into the speakers' booth and started her oration, then an official woke up to what was happening and pulled her away."

The games "are like a 10-ring circus. There are events going on from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. . . . It is a spectacle hard to describe to see the American team so thoroughly dominate the track and field events. Our boys just seem to out-run, out-throw, out-jump all competition, except in the long runs where the Europeans still excel."

Czech Coming Nurmi "The man in track who is taking the place of Nurmi is a Czechoslovakian, Zatopek. He is a real iron horse and simply runs everybody to death. The most humorous incident of the meet happened yesterday in the semifinals of the 5,000-meter race. Zatopek was running against a Russian and a Finn. He sort of coasted along during the first half of the race in the middle of the runners. In the last two laps the Russian pulled ahead of Zatopek, whereupon Zatopek passed him up. The Russian responded with a spurt of speed and as he went by Zatopek reached over and patted him on the back. Then as Zatopek jogged amiably along behind him with the rest of the pack in the rear he looked up at the crowd and laughed. Imagine all this tak-

ing place in a serious Olympic event? The crowd just loved it. "The Russian won the heat by 3 to 4 yards. Today in the finals Zatopek just settled down and ran the legs off the rest. He was 20 yards ahead of the pack at the end and set a new Olympic record."

Disabled Boy Wins Applause For Marching

(Story Also on Page 1) STAYTON — A five-year-old boy, crippled by a circulatory disease, drew the most applause among non-winners in the Pet Parade of the Santian Bean Festival held here Thursday night.

Mike McGrath, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McGrath, who lives five miles east of Stayton, hobbled along with the aid of a brace and crutch leading his dog Tippy.

The Stayton High School band led the big parade and E. J. Bell announced the entries as they passed through town.

Parade Chairman Joe Boyle handed out candy, gum and a merry-go-round ticket to every child. Judges were members of the Silverton Lions Club.

Three Bands Friday Marching in Friday night's grand parade will be bands from Jefferson, Sweet Home and Stayton, the Newberg Berrians and a band from Portland.

From Salem will come the Cherians, Eagles Lodge drill team, a National Guard unit and the color guard from the Naval-Marine Reserve Training Corps.

The festival will end Saturday. A horse parade is slated at 1 p.m., followed by a horse show, the featured Beanhole bean supper, and the Bean Hopper's Ball.

Winners Listed First place winners in the Pet Parade: (All from Stayton unless otherwise indicated): Best dressed dog: Sherrie Ann Masser, and Alan Jacoby; best decorated wagon with pet, Dennis Smith, Martha Match; best cat float, Sharon Thomson and Marsha Basl; best in miscellaneous animals, Lavelle Humphrey, Joel Patte, Lindsey and Jimmie McGill.

Best float without animals, Mi-

key Vernon, Don Crabtree, Judy and Joe Herrold; best decorated tricycle, Kenny Boyle and Pat McGrath; best decorated bicycle, Linda May Pendleton and Dennis Peters; best decorated doll buggy, Bonnie Bryant; best decorated child's car, George Tiger.

Best costumes, Lawrence Moreland, David Hanan and Lynn Rodich, both of Lyons; Danny Vernon, Hannah Baldwin, Carol and Janet Smith, Cheryl, Deanna, and Candis Cole, all three from Salem; Billy and Kathy Frey, David Johnson, Charles Clarkson, Donna and Lonna Moreland, Gerald MacDonald, Patsy Humphrey, Billy MacDonald, Lavelle Humphrey, and Ronnie Clarkson.

Plastic Square Found at Farm Near Brooks

A 30-foot square piece of plastic material, possibly part of a weather balloon, was discovered on a farm near Brooks Thursday afternoon.

State police said the material is similar to that of a balloon which landed on a hillside in the Gervais area several weeks ago. That one turned out to be a weather balloon from the General Mills Laboratory in Minnesota.

Thursday's discovery was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Banick, who live at Brooks Route 1, Box 157, near Parkersville.

It was not known when the material landed on the Banick farm, or the circumstances of its arrival. Police said it may have fallen sometime during the night Wednesday and lain undiscovered until Thursday afternoon.

The material will be held at state police headquarters in Salem for further investigation.

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Senator Byrd's Indecision On Presidential Support Tops Political Simmering

By The Associated Press
Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, long a power in Southern politics, refused to say Thursday whether he will throw his support to Democratic Gov. Adlai Stevenson or Republican Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Presidential campaign.

Byrd issued a crisp statement at Winchester, Va., after his colleague, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, announced he will vote "the straight Democratic ticket next November."

Robertson and Byrd usually see eye to eye on political matters. "In response to many inquiries, I will not at this time make a statement with respect to either Presidential candidate," Byrd said.

Byrd indicated that before he makes up his mind he wants to see a "clarification of the views of both candidates on the many governmental issues which neither has yet discussed."

One of the key issues is expected to be civil rights. Some Southern leaders are reputedly still angry over Northern efforts to write a stiff civil rights plank into the Democratic platform at the Chicago convention last week.

The plank, as adopted, was considerably watered down from the 1948 version which called for a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission with authority to punish in cases of discrimination in the hiring and firing of Negroes.

Sen. Morse (R-Ore) said the GOP plank on civil rights is "unacceptable" and he praised the Democratic plank on that controversial issue as being "much stronger and clearer."

However, some Dixie Democrats are reported none too happy over the Democratic plank, and there have been rumblings of a Southern "revolt" favoring a switch to Gen. Eisenhower.

In Washington, Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing told newsmen that Stevenson's vice presidential running mate, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, "sold the South" on a provision in the Democratic platform aimed at curbing the filibuster.

Ewing said the platform declaration for change in the Senate rules on limiting debate was a tremendous step forward in the fight for civil rights and "a real achievement" for Sparkman. It takes a two-thirds vote now to cut off Senate debate. The platform urged changes to permit a majority to put its will into force after "reasonable" debate.

In the Republican camp, Gen. Eisenhower huddled with his top advisors in Denver and was urged to set up a program designed to rally 10 million more voters than now are enrolled as Republicans to his support.

He was also advised to court "the great middle ground" of American voters in his bid for the White House and to disregard "the extreme right and the extreme left." The advice came from Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, Eisenhower's running mate, Sen.

Mayer Assumes Lead in Giant 'Tam' Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Blond Dick Mayer, the Connecticut Yankee who trails 17th on the pros' money winning list, fired a seven-under-par 65 Thursday for a one stroke lead over Jim Turnesa, national PGA champion, to set the par-wrecking pace in the first round of the \$30,000 All-American golf meet at Tam O'Shanter.

One of the last finishers in the field of 129 pros, swarthy little Turnesa plodded in with a 32-34. In all, 44 players made a wreck of par as the barrier was sprung on a stampede for the \$3,420 first award to be given at the end of 72 holes of medal play Sunday.

The race was so close four were jammed in at 67, four at 68 and 10 at 69.

Among the 67 shooters were two seasonal contenders, Johnny Palmer and Sam Snead.

Frank Stranahan took charge of the amateur with 70 in his shot for a fifth straight Tam title. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., former women's National Open queen, paced the women with a three-under-par 73 followed by Louise Suggs and Betty Bush, Hammond, Ind., star, with 75's.

Railroads had the benefit of good earnings reports and excellent prospects for continued good business.

With the Associated Press average at the new high of \$109.20, the industrial component advanced 30, railroads were up 40 cents and utilities were up 20 cents.

JOHNSON STILL CRITICAL
DALLAS—Chester A. Johnson, 42, remained critical in Dallas Hospital late Thursday where he is suffering from injuries received when his head was pierced by a wood splinter at a Valselt mill last Tuesday.

Saucer Photo Goes to Air Force Brass

SPOKANE (AP)—A photograph of one of two saucer-like objects spotted in the Spokane area Wednesday was turned over to Air Force officials Thursday.

H. C. Fertig, who snapped the picture, said officials at Fairchild Air Force Base asked him to turn the negative over to them.

Fertig said he took two pictures, one with a filter on his camera, and one without, and the object showed up only in the one taken with a filter.

It showed up about the size of a match head—a white spot on a dark background—on a large print, he said.

Capt. Patrick Cullen, Fairchild information officer, said the negatives would be sent to the Strategic Air Command headquarters.

Fertig, a resident of Liberty Lake, east of Spokane, said he and two friends watched the object as it remained almost stationary for about an hour. He estimated it was 20,000 feet up.

When a scheduled airliner came along, it moved up and then settled down after the airliner passed, he said. Later, he said it disappeared in a northeast direction.

Fighter planes from Larson Air Base were sent up to investigate reports coming from a number of residents in the area, but there was no report that they found anything.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced new 1952 high with railroads setting the pace.

Aside from a few buoyant carriers, most of the gains in the list were fractional.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 30 cents at \$109.20, a new 1952 high. The AP average has not been so high since June 10, 1930, when it stood at \$110.30.

Volume was 1,230,000 shares.

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