Truman 'Won't Commercialize B-47 Makes Headline Name,' Rejects Offers 47 Missions in

By ERNEST B. VACCARO INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (P) -Former President Harry S. Tru-man rejected Saturday, finally here and watched him pull in the and completely, any thought of morning paper shortly before 8

taking a job capitalizing on the a.m. commercial value of a headline As 7 As Truman left the driveway to name the rear of his home some 40 min-

Within the last few days, he has utes later he invited the three turned thumbs down on one \$100,-000-a-year offer to become sales Kansas City to his offices in the manager for a large manufactu-rer, and an even better offer He disclosed the receipt of one

from another concern ready to offer from a big manufacturer give him an 8-year contract. While he meditated over his fu-serve as a \$100,0000 - year sales ture, he answered as much as he manager.

could of an accumulating pile of personal mail and took off at noon to eat pig hocks and sauer kraut. The 58 - year - old Midwest-erner, President of the United States up until last Tuesday, moved swiftly about Jackson Coun-try in what a mount under an 8 - year contract. could of an accumulating pile of

ty in what appeared to people who offers. Truman has insisted, ever since have known him for years to be

a desperate effort to keep occu- he left the White House Tuesday, that he will not do anything to

This reporter, with Edward F. capitalize on the "world's most Woods, a reporter for the St. Louis honorable office" which he held Post - Dispatch, and Sam Cald- for nearly eight years.

Landscape Architects Praise **State Fair's Floral Displays**

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

Mrs. Claude Miller who directed the garden show at the 1952 Oregon State Fair, received many compliments on her show from bombers had been flown on such a members of the Oregon Society of Landscape Architects who met Saturday at Marion Hotel, for luncheon. added:

Possibilities of the state fair show for 1953 were also discussed, following a talk by Mrs. Miller, in which she emphasized that a late flight time on a single B-47 as state garden show should do two things, appeal to the general pub-Vancouver, B. C. early in March

tending.

Brydon.

lic as an entertainment feature, for New Zealand where he would and have educational value. She for New Zealand where he would admitted that it was difficult to a Fullwright scholarship. maintain an equal balance between the two, but that had been a more organized manner is the her endeavors at last year's event. She added that should she supervise the show again this year, her

aim would be the same. group in his evening adress. LSLA members suggested that a theme might be carried out through all exhibits at the show, and Mrs. Miller stated that she had hoped sometime an Oriental architectural department, Oregon theme might be tried. She hoped, too, she said, that eventually there might be a children's division.

Following the talk and brief business meeting held at the hotel, the group went out to the state fairgrounds where Leo Spitzbart, fair manager, showed the society members through the floral build-

ing. While they admitted space was limited, the visitors Saturday described Mrs. Miller's show, as "exceptionally fine, particularly with the time and space available."

Discussion of the Multnomah County Plant Show to be held at Gresham in April was also held it indications that the society, either as individual members, or

as a group, would be represented

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Marathon Test

WASHINGTON (h - An airplane that has been "bombing" U. S. cities from coast to coast was iden-

tified Saturday night as a Boeing B-47 Stratojet, the first to undergo a very-long-range flight test program.

Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, announced that the B-47, based at Wichita, Kas., had made 47 simulated combat missions in 81 days. over 33 states.

Cities "attacked" included Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Miami and New York, but Wichita, Boeing said, and 39 of

them involved aerial refueling from a Boeing KC-97 Stratofreighter tanker.

"Routine fuel transfers were made without difficulty during both day and night flights," the com-

pany added in an announcement cleared by the Defense Department.

Boeing said the six-jet medium bomber flew 217,805 miles, the equivalent of almost nine times around the world, in reaching the half-way point of a 1,000-hour shakedown program. No flight lasted less than eight hours, and one lasted 12 hours. A crew of three, customary for a

B-47, was aboard on each flight. Boeing said this was the first time one of the 600-miles-an-hour

series of long-range flights. It

"Prime purpose was to accumuquickly as possible, putting the big

swept-wing ship through the same sort of consistent flight schedule as may be expected under combat conditions, while operating techniques were developed and the quali-More natural material used in ty of equipment thoroughly proved. "Performance during the first trend of modern landscape archiphase tests was termed 'highly suctecture, Prof. Wallace M. Ruff,

cessful' by Air Force observers University of Oregon, told the and by the Boeing test pilots who took turns at the controls." The Air Force has announced

that two B-47 wings are in operation in the Strategic Air Command. The normal component of such a State College, reported on the two-day school conducted by his department a week ago. Attend-ance, he said, was 30 per cent wing is 65 planes-three squadrons

higher this year than a year ago, of the swift Russian-built fighters. with 31 Oregon cities as well as "I was scheduled for one more Washington and British Columbia flight," said Overton, "but they vities represented among those at- have ordered me home, now." He admitted he was a little wor-

Special displays of plant ma-terials were made at the meeting an ace. ried that he would miss becoming

"I figured if they were flying by Harry Pearcy and P. H. and if I could get into their for-mation I could hit them," he said. Walter Gerke, Portland, presided at the meeting.

He did. Overton was the 24th jet ace of war. Lt. Harold E. Fischer Jr., of Sioux City, Ia., became No. 25 when he shot down his fifth MIG in a whirling dogfight. Capt. Cecil G. Foster, of Mid-

Salem

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land, Mich., whose wife lives in Antonio Tex., rack

Speaker Tells **Of Pioneers** "To have to hold" as the theme of the early settlers who came over the Oregon Trail-"driven on by the hope of ownership of little square of earth," Howard J. Burnham, humorist and amateur historian, told more than 200 1 members of the Salem Board of Realtors Saturday night. The Vancouver, Wash., authority on early pioneer land titles, spoke at the 32nd anual banquet of the board in the Marion Hotel. 5 Tracing the history of the Ore-gon Country from the standpoint of possession and title to land from the Indians to present day inhabitants, Burnham said: "Your land was a part of the drama of settlement, international diplomacy, political intrigue, foreclosure, partition, flood and drouth, poverty and wealth."

Mrs. Charles Powell (left) of Ketesville, Mo., is shown receiving her certificate of graduation from the Red Cross staff aid course in Sendai, Japan, from Mrs. Cecil N. Nist, formerly of 562 Statesman St., Salem. Mrs. Nist's husband, a colonel, is chief of staff for XVI Burnham air - conditioned his talk — "For the Land's Sake!" with witty stories and human interest, because "as soon as you Corps. (U.S. Army Photo.) mention history, people take



Statesman Correspondent WASHINGTON - It was what

Interior Secretary Douglas Mc-Kay had failed to say as well as some of the things he did say which set off Capitol Hill alarm bells when his appointment came up for Senate confirmation.

McKay had refused publicly to discuss policies before taking office, with the exception of such familiar issues as statehood and tidelands. So when the Senate Interior Committee invited him in for questioning last week, many of his specific views were largely unknown. After the 2hour quizzing, many were still a mystery.

When asked whether he favored the federal government divesting itself of grazing land and forests, McKay replied: "Not necessarily." When Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash) asked, "You haven't any opinion?" McKay responded, "No; I have no opinion.

A moment later Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex) said he thought the Interior Department had tried to take more land from the states in order to build a great empire. "Is it your intention to follow that course of action," Daniel asked, "or do you feel that the best way for the people to be served is by an agency to divest itself of more and more power, have it nearer to the people?"

. . . McKay replied: "I am thoroughly in accord with your views

what they could do for themselves. McKay had illustrated his point with the Tillamook reforquartet of Clyde Cook, Sterling estation program - "largest on McAlpine, Vern Esch, Richard Lockhart Lockard and Boyd the North American continent" - financed by \$10,500,000 in state revenue bonds.

. . . tives were present as were rank-Senators were wondering what ing officials of the state real estate this meant in terms of existing commission. Calvin Kent, new president of the Salem board, preprograms.

It took close questioning to sided at the affair. George Moorhead was toastbring out definite answers from McKay on some controversial asmaster.

pects of private vs. public power. He expressed these opinions:

FRENCH KILL REDS 1. He thought there have been

cover.

Babbitt.

Prior to Burnham's talk and

following the 7 p.m. banquet mu-

sical entertainment was presented

by a group from the Salem Elks

Club Christmas show program.

These included the Dixle Land-

ers composed of Robert Moon,

Paul Hale, Charles Claggett, Roy

Pease and Glen Burright; Elks

State and municipal representa-

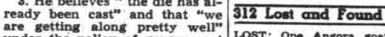
300 Personal

HANOI, Indochina (P) - French abuses in administering the public preference clause, but he did Union mobile groups, wiping up not advocate selling power from remnants of enemy forces disfederal dams on an equal basis persed in Operation Artois, Saturto private and public bodies. He day killed about 100 Vietminh regugranted that publicly owned lars six miles northeast of Thai projects "probably" have a pri- Binh, 50 miles southeast of Hanoi. ority.

President Warren G. Harding 2. McKay said the only way was the first U.S. President who the big dams can be built is could drive his own car although through the federal government; official guards would not permit that he does not favor giving or him to do so during his term in selling the dams to private enteroffice.

prise; but he would like to investigate the Cordon proposal for setting up an interstate agency to carry on power development. The question in his mind is **310 Meeting Notices** whether revenue bond financing would force up the cost of pow-

SALEM LODGE, No. 4 A.F. and A.M. Wed. Jan. 28. M.M. degree. 7:30 p.m. er to customers too much. . . . 3. He believes " the die has al-



under the policy of government transmission lines leading out from the dams to load centers.



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At the close of the town meeting, the members of the society adjourned to the Philip Brandt home in the Polk County hills where a no-host supper was en-joyed, followed by a continuation of the business meeting and program.

Fred Cuthbert, department of landscape architecture, University of Oregon, reported that he, with Mrs. Cuthbert, was sailing from



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By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL (M-Outnumbered Sabre jets blasted four Communist MIGs to destruction Saturday in raging high altitude battles over Northwest Korea that produced two new jet aces and brought a double kill to a third ace, the Air Force an-

Donald Martel of the landscape

nounced.

HACKETT Richard J. Hackett, late resident of Route 1, Salem, Jan. 23 in a local hospital. Survived by wife, Sarah A. Hackett, Salem; three daughters, Mrs. Blanche McKinney, Salem, Mrs. Mary Miller, Portland, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Redding, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ingram and Mrs. Lavina Wilson, both of Salem; four grandchildren; six nephews and one niece. Services in the Clough-Barrick Chapel Monday, Jan. 26 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dudley Strain officiating. Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park. Another MIG was probably de-HACKETT stroyed and two more damaged in the fifth straight day of furious air fights just south of the Yalu River, boundary line between North Korea and Red Manchuria. At least 19 Red jets were shot down during that time. Fifth Air Force fighter bomb-

ers, under the protective mantle of the Sabres, meanwhile dumped high explosives on a Red rail bridge crossing the Taeryong Riv- FIDLER

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bridge crossing the Taeryong Riv-er near Sinanju on the main Red supply route from Manchuria. Other Allied war planes blasted a Red troop concentration area near Tongchon on the Northeast Korean Coast and bombed and strafed Red front line positions on the Western Front. Aground, a bright sun and warm-ing weather for the second day brought out Alllied raiders. The Eighth Army reported 50 Chinese killed or wounded in an early morning assault on a Chinese held

morning assault on a Chinese held SINGLETON

knoll northwest of Porkchop Hill on the West - Central Front. One of the two new jet aces, Capt. Dolphin D. Overton III of Andrews, S. C., bagged his fifth

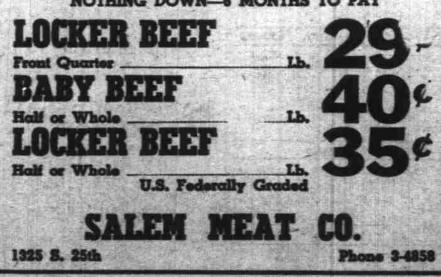
MIG to become an ace only four days after getting his first. days after getting his first. It was the greatest number of MIGs destroyed by a single pilot in a short period of time in the Way Makestraw, Denville, hi, Services in be held Monday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel with the Rev. W. S. Frederick officiating. In-terment in City View Cemetery.

Previously Overton had flown 100 missions in Thunderjets and 45 in Sabres without touching one



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eighth and ninth MIGs Saturday on that. I am not interested in to become the leading jet ace building an empire, and I think Altitude Battles still flying in Korea. He got one Red jet in a morning fight and returned to down anthat the people are entitled to the least expensive government, the best government with the least possible cost, and the simother in the afternoon.

plest. Rising to McKay's defense in the Senate, Sen. Guy Cordon (R7 Ore) said the key to the former governor's philosophy was in his statement that he did not believe local units of government should ask the federal government to do

the parole and probation system in this state.

Another recommendation of the

national association-that the per-

sonnel of the Oregon parole and

probation board be increased-

was approved by the advisory

committee. The current legisla-ture will be asked to provide six

additional officers for the Oregon

parole and probation board. One

would serve as an institutional

Justice James T. Brand of the

State Supreme Courf is chairman

of the advisory committee. Re-

lease of the report followed a

meeting of the advisory commit-

tee in the Supreme Court cham-

The survey was conducted by the national probation and parole

gram.

board.

4. He favors planning beyond 5 years for construction of new dams in order to develop the power potential which he said amounted to some 35 or 40 million KW. 5. He is not familiar enough

with rural electrification to comment. 6. He supports government timber access roads.

7. He has no opinion on the controverted C&C land grant problem.

zation, staff, resources and pro-

The advisory committee in-

cludes 18 members, representative

It was announced here Friday

that bills providing for a full-time

paid probation and parole board were being drafted for introduc-tion in the legislature next week.

The present board, consisting of

three members, operates on a per

diem and mileage basis.

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Yosemite Park

of many sections of the state.

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Parole Board Proposal Operation of an independent full-time salaried probation and 400 Agriculture parole board in Oregon, as recommended by the National Probation and Parole Association, was rejected in a report released here Satur-402 Livestock

day by Ex-Governor Douglas McKay's advisory committee to study

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trip will be to Yosemite National Park during the first two weeks in August, it was announced Sat-urday night at the 25th annual WANTED, colored hens, highest prices Loss Hatchery Ph. 2-2961. WW HAMPSI IRF Chicks day-old and started Weekly hatches Lee's Chicks grow fast Phone 2-2861 Lee's Hatchbanquet of the organization in the

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Feature speakers were J. Bur-ton Crary of Salem and William Byrd, formerly of the city. Byrd spoke on mountain climbing safety and Crary reminisced about the Why Suffer Any Longer

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and Crary reminisced about the past 25 years of the club. Charles Sprague, Statesman publisher, introduced the 14 past presidents who were at the ban-quet and particular note was given Vernon Douglas of Portland, first

Vernon Douglas of Portland, first president of the organization. Also present was Miss Lavila Perry of Salem, only charter member who is still a member. George Laborde was toast-master and Marie Bosch, presi-dent, gave the welcoming address.



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SINGLETON Donna Belle Singleton, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bert Single-ton, Jan. 23 at the residence. Route 2, Box 212, Salem. Surviving besides parents are two brothers, Larry Bill Singleton and Ronald Raymond Single-ton, both of Salem; grandfather, Bert Singleton; grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Rakestraw, Denville, III. Services will be held Monday. Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in bers. Commenting upon the recom-mendation of the national asso-

> require the imposition by the trial courts of the maximum statutory sentence in all cases the increased burdens upon the parole board would require employment of a full-time salaried board.

The advisory committee report The advisory committee report

WESTLING Mrs. Este Westling, late residen Route 6, Box 355, Salem, in a Si Route 6, Box 355, Salem, in a Si reston hospital Jan. 24. Announcemer by Clough-Barri as provided by the statutes." The advisory committee report said that by adding six additional officers to the parole staff the board will be able to perform its functions more expeditiously and effectively and for the ultimate benefit of prisoners and society generally.

master and Marie Bosch, predent, gave the welcoming address dent, gave the welcoming address dent, gave the welcoming address dent, gave the welcoming address Only four U. S. Presidents I fore Eisenhower have been al to drive their own cars-Hardin Coolidge, Roosevelt and Truma

ciation to create an independent full-time salaried parole and probation board in Oregon, the advisory committee report said: EMMONS Sarah Eda Emmons in Lockport, III., Jan. 22. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Marian Mitchell, Athens, O., Miss Lucille Emmons, Lockport, III.; two sons, Dr. Carl W. Emmons and Ralph W. Emmons, both of Salem; three sisters Lulu Heist, Portland, Laura Heist, Baroda, India, Mrs. Murray Steininger, Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Allan Heist, Los Angeles, Calif.; four grandchildren, Margaret Jane Syme, Hood River, Roger W. Emmons, Salem, John Mitchell and James Mitchell, both of Athens, O. Private services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27 in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel with inter-ment at Belevest Memorial Park. "It was generally agreed that "It was generally agreed that any change in the present statutory provisions concerning sentencing procedure by trial courts would have an important bearing upon the proposal for a full time board. From all information available it was evident that if the statutes should be amended to

association.

officer.

