

# Picked Group Examines Nautilus Sub at Portland

By GORMAN HOGAN  
 PORTLAND, June 20 — The atomic-powered Nautilus — the Navy submarine which is revolutionizing underwater warfare — got a going over here today by a hand-picked group of press and public representatives.

# Joel Ora Shaw, Dallas Pioneer, Dies at Age 82

Statesman News Service  
 DALLAS, Ore., June 20 — Joel O. Shaw, 82, a lifetime resident here and one of this city's few remaining pioneers, died Wednesday in the Dallas Hospital following a month long illness.

An ardent sportsman and one who remembered the lynching parties of the old west, he was a retired Dallas real estate broker in the year of his 80th birthday he shot one of the largest buck deer bagged during that hunting season. He was also a partner with his brother Edward many years ago in a cold storage market in Dallas.

Born Sept. 7, 1874, in Davis County, Iowa, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, he came to Dallas as a baby with his parents in 1875. The family lived for a short time in Antelope and Independence before moving back here. He married the former Jessie Kersy in 1897 at Dallas. She preceded him in death in 1921.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred McCarty and Mrs. Georganne McClanathan, both of Dallas.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bolman Funeral Home, Dallas. The Rev. Sydney Gatter, pastor of the Dallas First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Dallas cemetery.

# Infant Morris Daughter Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, 535 Patterson St., Salem, died Thursday in a Silverton Hospital.

Surviving in addition to the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Sr., Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards Woodburn.

Services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Howell-Edwards Chapel with the Rev. Max Wyatt officiating. Interment will be in Hill-top Cemetery, Independence.

# Traffic Accidents Decline in State

Traffic accidents and injuries so far this year appear to be running slightly below 1956, even though the death count for Oregon remains virtually the same.

A release from the State Department of Motor Vehicle's traffic safety division shows 19,099 traffic accidents were reported to the state through the end of April. This compares with 22,222 accidents during the same period a year ago.

About 500 fewer personal injuries were reported this year for the January through April period.

**SCHOOL DAYS RELIEVED**  
 TONKAWA, Okla. — An 84-year-old student walks four miles to attend junior college classes here. Walter Marsh, a former St. Louis, Mo., music teacher, is believed to be the oldest freshman in the state. He is studying English and psychology but he is not after a degree, just "taking whatever I enjoy."

# County Health Department Backs Park, Pool Taxes

The Marion County Health Department's executive committee Thursday swung its support behind a special election July 11 to raise funds to finance improvements on eight Salem parks and reconstruct two outdoor swimming pools.

At the committee's regular monthly meeting, City Manager Kent Matheson pointed out that thousands of children receive healthful recreation at Salem parks and swimming instruction at the pools ultimately saves many lives.

A proposed \$150,000 bond issue would finance park improvements and a \$100,000 city school district special tax would cover costs of reconstructing Leslie and Olinger pools.

In other business, Fred Klaus,

records in maneuverability, speed and operation below the ocean's surface, made its longest inland voyage to come up the Columbia River to be up at the Portland Naval Yard yesterday. It leaves for San Francisco tomorrow morning.

In its two and one-half years of service it has set some impressive marks, remaining submerged continuously for 11 days and traveling under water on one occasion more than 3,000 miles without surfacing.

**March to Be Done**

While the water-cooled nuclear plant which powers the Nautilus has been fairly well evaluated, its steppier, Commander William R. Anderson, said much still remains to be done in finding out what it can do as a fighting submarine.

So far, he said, the Nautilus has shown the way for building better submarines, for building atomic-powered surface vessels and for demonstrating how nuclear power could be put to civilian uses.

The Nautilus, capable of carrying 27 torpedoes, has no torpedo tubes aft such as a standard sub has, but Anderson said it is so fast and maneuverable it can bring the forward tubes to bear on a target from any position.

**Not Designed to Run**

Besides the commander added, the Nautilus wasn't designed to "run from anyone," a situation in which aft torpedoes might come in handy.

The speed of the Nautilus is "in excess of 20 knots, about double the ordinary running speed of a conventional sub. An ordinary submarine is capable of making 18 knots for a maximum of a half hour, but in that time a Navy spokesman said, its battery power would be exhausted.

The Nautilus, which has logged a distance of more than three million miles—has been refueled once. That was at 62,500 miles when a new nuclear reactor core was installed.

The vessel is equipped with a device which tests radioactivity in the inside atmosphere. An alarm would sound in the event radioactivity reached a dangerous level.

The crew of 13 officers and 36 enlisted men undergoes a special training course of one year before being assigned to the vessel. Males among the men is high, Anderson said. All volunteer for the service.

# Collision Damage Suit Dismissed

A \$51,381 damage suit was dismissed in Marion County Circuit Court Thursday on a motion asking for dismissal stipulating that the suit had been settled out of court for an undisclosed amount.

Ed M. Peterson of 4670 Portland Rd. had filed the suit based on injuries allegedly sustained in July, 1955 when two cars collided in front of his residence

# Former Salem Man Named Editor for Forest Station

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# Acting Governor To Review Guard

Senate President Boyd Overhulse, Madras, now in Salem as acting governor during the absence of Gov. Robert D. Holmes, will spend Saturday at Fort Lewis, Wash., reviewing the 41st Division of the Oregon and Washington National Guard.

He will spend next Wednesday at Camp Clatsop reviewing other troops. Overhulse said he probably would remain in Salem most of the time pending Gov. Holmes' return about July 1.

Gov. Holmes is attending the annual governors conference at Williamsburg, Pa.

The hard tuks of a walrus, in case you meet one, make fine ivory tools.

# UF Kickoff Set in October

The date for the kickoff of this year's United Fund campaign is tentatively set for Wednesday, Oct. 3. Clair Brown, campaign chairman and the UF cabinet discussed the date at a meeting at the Senator hotel Thursday noon.

The meeting which will be held in the armory will take the form of a luncheon with service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce cooperating. Brown announced a speaker of national reputation will be brought for that kickoff luncheon program.

This year's campaign will rely heavily on chapters to be organized in every business establishment in the city as well as among governmental workers. Al Offenstein, chapter chairman, reported that 55 chapters have already been signed up with the prospect that there will be at least 150 of these groups organized before the campaign gets under way.

The UF budget committee, headed by Gerald Frank plans to begin hearings on the requests filed by the 30 agencies supported by the fund shortly after July 4. Until this committee completes its work this year's goal will not be known but it is expected to be larger than the 1956 goal which totalled \$227,800.

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# Gets New Post



Dr. Wendell M. Keck, formerly of Salem, has been appointed to a U. S. Forest Service editor's post.

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# Heltzel Reaches Washington on Way to Finland

Forty-two Oregon high school seniors arrived in Washington, D. C., Thursday before leaving for overseas on American Field Service fellowships, and were greeted by Oregon congressmen at the House Restaurant. The crowd proved too much for the dining room's limited facilities.

Among them were Jim Heltzel, 17, a senior at South Salem High School, who will spend six weeks living with a family in Finland. He told the press he was too tired to really appreciate Washington because he only had 10 hours sleep in three nights on the train.

"We're really moving. It's interesting, but right now I'm kind of tired," he said.

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# Engineer of South Africa Studies State

A touring highway engineer from South Africa ends a week-long visit with the state highway department today.

D. L. Krogh, planning engineer in the province of Transvaal, South Africa, said he was taking a lot of ideas back to his country which "already follows American highway building practices to a great extent."

He said that the highway system in South Africa is organized with much the same structure as this country with the national and provincial systems.

Of the 30,000 miles of roads in Transvaal, only 2,000 have a hard surface, he said. The province is now paving 250 miles a year.

He is making a three-month tour of a half dozen states studying the highway systems and then will visit several European countries before returning to his home.

and struck Peterson, breaking his leg. Defendants in the suit were Julia Ann and Daniel Harrington, Jack Stanley and Myron P. Shaffer, doing business as Auto Discount Co., and Archie F. Stanley.

The Irish do get around. There are 24 Dublins in the U.S.

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# U. S. Offers Armed Forces Slash if Matched by Soviet

By ALVIN STEINKOPF  
 LONDON, June 20 — The United States asserted today it is prepared to reduce its armed forces to 2 1/2 million men, without political preconditions, if Soviet Russia will reduce its strength to the same level.

The offer, which U. S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen presented to the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee, is dependent on reaching appropriate agreement on the cessation of nuclear bomb tests.

Stassen held out the prospects of America's willingness to make two further cuts in the level of forces, but to these he attached political preconditions.

**Two Laser Reductions**

The two subsequent reductions, after levels of 2 1/2 million had been in effect for about a year, would not be as low as the million or million and a half figure mentioned in previous Russian proposals. Stassen said, but they would be "substantial."

There was no suggestion as to what political conditions were attached to American reductions below the 2 1/2-million mark. But informed sources said it is a safe presumption the United States would be unwilling to go as low as 1 1/2 million as long as such political issues as a divided Germany remain unsettled.

The United States Army, experts say, has about 2,800,000 men. The proposal would mean a cut of about 300,000 men.

The Soviet Union last January announced its armed forces had been cut by 1,840,000 men, but did not give the figure for the standing army before the cut. Best available estimates at the time placed it at 4,750,000 men. This would still have about three million men under arms and would be required under the proposal to top off another 500,000. However, the U. S. S. R. has substantial numbers of reserves which can be quickly mobilized.

**American Posture**

Stassen's presentation today of what was called "the American position" was called just the beginning of an unfolding of the complete U. S. program.

An agreement on ending nuclear tests and force levels were essentially all that was contained in today's package, but there is much more to come," one source explained.

Stassen spoke for 40 minutes to representatives of the five nations — the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and Canada — which are members of the Disarmament subcommittee.

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# Veteran State Employee Sets Retirement

E. W. Peterson, an employee of the state since 1920 when he worked as a clerk under the late Secretary of State Bee Oleott, who later became governor, is slated to retire July 1, he announced Thursday.

In 1921 he accepted employment as cashier in the State Industrial Accident Commission and in 1949 became an employee in the State Treasury department under estate Treasurer Walter Pearson of Portland. He also served as cashier in the treasury department.

Peterson recalled Thursday that he was among the first persons to arrive at the fire which destroyed the old statehouse in April, 1935.

# 59-Year-Old Man Falls From Tree

Donald Mathieson, 59, of 3048 Portland Rd., suffered a fractured left arm Thursday morning when he fell out of a cherry tree, city first aidmen said.

He was taken to Salem General Hospital by Willamette Ambulance Service and released after his arm was placed in a cast.

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**Occasional Rockers, green** 18.88

**5-Pc. Jet Steel Dinette**  
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