

Force Reserves Receive Training
 Force reservists from Eugene will join with those from Astoria, Spokane, and Ogden at the Air Force Base July 26 for two weeks of field training. The 450 officers and enlisted men will include those of the

746th Bomb Squadron, Eugene. The training will be on-the-job type, with pilots flying only as co-pilots. All rated personnel will receive a minimum of two hours in B-29s.
 The Isle of Pines, a Cuban possession, has a beach with glistening black sand.

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Little Joe Martin Is Sore—From Pounding That Gavel

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 PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The sorest pair of arms in Philadelphia Thursday belonged to a little guy named Joe—Joseph William Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, Mass.
 Normal times he's speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington. Now he's running the show as M. C. at the Republican convention.
 But at home or away, Joe Martin is strictly a gavel man. Since the Republicans took over Congress, he's had a gavel in hand most of the time trying to keep the Democrats in line. A small gavel. But early Thursday, while the GOP was placing names in nomination for the presidency, Joe took on some extra weight. A cherry-wood pounder weighing six pounds.
 He did a good job of it, using both hands—one at a time. At the start he got a little rough and came down so hard he shattered some crockery. He broke a water pitcher under the rostrum and flooded the platform.
 He gavelled on, as one after another the candidates were nominated, seconded and toasted in wild confusion.
 Tom Dewey was the first man

whooped it up for him and apparently it was well-planned. I eavesdropped a little on the way into the hall—by mistake, of course. Right in front of me was part of the New York delegation.
 One delegate turned around and addressed his pals seriously:
 "Look fellows. We gotta make it look spontaneous."
 Well, impromptu or blue-printed—it was a good show. Never have I seen grown people get so worked up.
 That's the way it went all evening. The Taft people featured a lovely young brunette in a pale gray dress who rode around the hall on the shoulders of a red-haired Irishman. The others followed. Same old thing. Stassen. Vandenberg. Baldwin. Doug MacArthur. etc. And Earl Warren of California.
 If Warren had any chance in the first place for top billing it went overboard in a couple of minutes in the early hours Thursday. While his people were whooping it up, middle "C" stuck on the house organ. Mechanical trouble, the organ man said later.
 Whatever it was, it took the pepper out of the West-Coasters and they sat down.

Wheat Storage Poses Problem

PORTLAND—(U.S.)—Market observers said Thursday that millions of bushels of the Northwest's biggest wheat crop will be piled on the ground until it can be moved to terminals, unless growers can find emergency storage before harvest.
 Oregon and Washington elevator men estimated that 40 per cent of the record 115,000,000-bushel crop must be moved to terminals during the harvest period. That is more than double the normal rate.
 Railroad officials said they saw little hope that the boxcar supply would be any better than last year, when some elevators were jammed and some was piled on the ground, although the crop was a third smaller than this year's bumper production.
 Harold Turner, Union Pacific car service agent, said "undoubtedly there will be a car shortage during the peak movement."
 Oregon wheat men said available storage will fall far short of handling the huge crop. The space, although largely empty now, is expected to fill up quickly when

combines start operating within the next month.
Examples of Pinch
 To give an idea of the Oregon shortage of storage, Gilliam County has a crop of close to 4,000,000 bushels of wheat. It has storage for only 2,400,000 bushels. Morrow County has a 5,000,000-bushel crop. It has storage for only half that amount.
 W. A. Richards, manager of the North Pacific grain growers, said Washington wheat growers faced a similar situation, with available storage 40 per cent short of handling the crop in the Walla Walla, Big Bend and Palouse districts.
'Pops' Whiteman Hurt In Auto Accident
 WILLIAMSTOWN, N. J. — (AP) — Band Leader Paul Whiteman was injured Thursday night when his automobile crashed into a pole on the Black Horse Pike 10 miles south of this New Jersey community.
 Whiteman, en route to Philadelphia from Atlantic City, was taken to Camden County General Hospital at Lakeland by a motorist. There attendants said he had received lacerations about the face, hands and right leg.
 The first practical electric bulbs were produced independently by Thomas A. Edison and J. W. Swan between 1878 and 1880.

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First National Leader To Address Chamber
 Chamber of Commerce Friday forum luncheon.
 His topic will be "Looking Ahead," forum chairman Orlando J. Hollis has announced. This forum discussion at the Eugene Hotel will complete the current forum series. The program will be resumed at the end of the summer vacation period.

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