

She'd Like To Be Miss Eugene

Dee Remillong is a gal with a flair for the Hammond organ.
And she hopes that talent may take her to the Miss Oregon Pageant at Seaside this summer.
However, 17-year-old Dee, a student at Willamette High School, is after the Miss Eugene title first, in competition with four other girls.

She has talents other than the Hammond, too. At Wilhi she played a lead in "Growing Pains," the this year's senior class play.

Dee also had parts in the junior class play there last year, and in a Christmas play.

Art work isn't beyond her ability either. A pastel portrait of her pet Siamese cat, "Butch," adds a decorative touch to the family's front room.

An Honor Society member, Dee is in the Wilhi Girls Trio and Choir, as well as accompanist for the choir.

She can't make up her mind whether to sing and play the Hammond, or just play for her talent offering during the Miss Eugene Pageant here Wednesday night.

It's hard to get Dee to admit it, but her full name is Dedralyn.

Future hopes include a course at a modeling school, but a local job is the first thing on her agenda when school is out in June.



'Little-Known' Leader Returns

Jumping General Led First Invasion

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — General Matthew B. Ridgway parachuted into France eight years ago, a little-known general leading the first invasion battle to break the Nazi stranglehold on Europe.
In a few days he returns to France as a world figure—and the future of the western world may well be riding on the skill he shows in molding the North Atlantic Army into a fighting team.

NEXT SATURDAY in Paris — almost on the eighth anniversary of his parachute drop into France — Ridgway formally becomes supreme commander of the Allied Powers in Europe, succeeding his old boss in World War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ridgway has climbed so far and so fast in recent months that the people of the United States and of Europe actually know little about him except that he has about-hard courage in his heart and a great skill in leading men into battle.

Some people say Matt Ridgway is just lucky, that he always has happened to be in the right place at the right time to get the "breaks." Others say he has "stars in his eyes" which reflect a consuming ambition to reach the top of his profession.

BUT THERE are others who tell you that this general with the rough-hewn face is a man of tremendous capabilities who has the training and talents to do even more than Eisenhower could do in building an Allied army into a real fighting unit.

Ridgway's appointment by President Truman to the top command in Europe has raised these questions:

- Can he give to the Europe defense effort something which Eisenhower could not contribute?
- Can he command the personal loyalties of the men who work under him?

There is a legend that plantain trees (those producing cooking bananas) existed in the Garden of Eden.

Doctors, Nurses Berate Commies

PUSAN, Korea — (AP) — American doctors and nurses are berated and grieved at the way their Chinese and North Korean patients at the U. N. hospital for prisoners here have turned against them over the past month. Their faithful treatment, they complained, was repaid with last Tuesday's riot. One prisoner was killed and 85 injured when American infantrymen entered a compound of recalcitrant prisoners.

Trouble began April 16 when they protested a U.N. screening order. Communist-led prisoners

in three compounds ran up Red flags and took control. The nurses and doctors continued to treat the sick at the compound gates.

"One doctor was white with rage. He couldn't believe it," said Lt. Col. Philip J. Niel Jr., Louisville, Ky., chief medical officer at Enclosure 10 where Tuesday's fight occurred. "We thought these people were appreciative of the care we gave them."

"We've given the same care to the prisoners we would to GIs," said Capt. William A. Miller, Oklahoma City, Okla., chief orthopedic surgeon. "A patient is a patient as far as we're concerned."

Chicago Mathematics Head to Visit Here

Marshall H. Stone, distinguished mathematician and head of the department of mathematics at the University of Chicago, will be a visitor on the University of Oregon campus May 27 and 28.

Dr. Stone will give a seminar talk Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 in room 123 Science. He will also confer with faculty members and graduate students in mathematics during his two-day visit.

His visit to the campus is sponsored by the American Mathematical Society, which each year sends one of its top-flight members on a lecture tour of the nation.

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