

Fire 'Er in Here, Boy!



WINDING UP THEIR SPRING TRAINING, these fellows intend to set playground leagues afire in Eugene this summer. Four neighborhood playgrounds open officially on

June 16, and Thornton Gale, 9, will be on hand with his catching equipment while Billy Pearl, 10, swings that big bat into action.

Local Jet Pilot Bags 4th Mig

SEOUL — (U.P.) — Maj. Felix A. Asla, Jr., 651 East 12th Ave., Eugene, shot down his fourth Communist Mig-15 and damaged another Friday as stepped-up aerial warfare blazed over northwest Korea.

Major Asla now lacks only one more kill to become an ace. He has damaged three Migs. Sixty-four F-86's tangled with 28 Migs that were trying to intercept United Nations fighter-bombers in rail-cutting and supply attacks. The American Sabre-jets downed seven and damaged two more for the biggest one-day bag in weeks and as many as were downed all last week.

After the dogfight, Maj. Asla said: "We were giving fighter-bombers close cover over a rail target, when a lone Mig came in low and made a firing pass up through a flight of F-84 Thunder-jets. I tacked onto high right away and started firing as soon as we were clear of the F-84's."

"MY BURST caught him in the wind and he started smoking. I was still after him when I saw another Mig heading for the fighter-bombers. I swung around, nosed into him and fired one burst. It must have shaken up the pilot because he ejected immediately."

Major Asla's parents live in La Grande. Another Pacific Northwest flier, Capt. Fred H. Barrett of Ellensburg, Wash., was credited with one of Friday's Migs.

Delegates Invited To Chat With Ike

PORTLAND — (U.P.) — Ralph H. Cate, Republican national committeeman for Oregon, said Friday that Oregon delegates to the GOP convention have been invited to visit Gen. Dwight Eisenhower at Denver June 18.

He said the delegates would have to pay their own way to fly to Denver in the morning, confer with Eisenhower in the afternoon, and fly home at night.

City Recreation Program Readied

Eugene's Memorial Swimming Pool will open for the summer Saturday at 1 p.m.

A week and two days later, supervised play programs will get underway at four neighborhood

Plente kits, games and athletic equipment for use at family outings or similar affairs, are available to the public at Eugene's Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

No fees are charged for use of the kits, but reservations should be made at least a week in advance to avoid disappointments. Call 4-1406 for reservations, or for any information about the city's summer recreation program.

Through the season as swimming students are listed for classes at the pool, advance notices will be sent to their parents in time for them to make necessary arrangements.

The playground schedules starting June 16 will cover weekdays, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5:30.

SUPERVISORS at the playgrounds this summer will be: Sladden Park (Adams and Cheshire Sts.)—Audra Lewis. Washington Park (19th and Washington Sts.)—Mrs. Jack Edwards and Virginia Means.

University Park (23rd and University Sts.)—Caroline Coffee. Fairmount Park (15th and Fairmount Blvd.)—Mary Elizabeth McDougl.

Activities for children at the play areas will include arts and crafts classes, volleyball, shuffleboard, story hours, baseball, wading pool sessions—plus special events such as pet shows, doll days, picnics and tournaments in ping pong, horse shoes and so forth.

Weekly family nights are planned at Sladden, University and Washington Parks. Wading pools will be filled for these occasions and supervisors will be on duty to assist family groups enjoying the park areas.

FOR ADULT SQUARE dancers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison will be in charge of weekly dances on the Washington Park tennis courts, starting at 8 p.m., June 17. An admission fee will be charged.

Folk dancing session will start June 11 at 7:30 p.m. on the Washington Park tennis courts, with Mrs. Fay Knox as instructor. These dances will be open to both children and adults, the youngsters dancing the first hour and the adults from 8:30 through the evening. Adults will pay a dance fee; youngsters will participate without charge.

For boys 14 and under, cub baseball games will be played in an evening league this summer. Teams are expected to be entered from Roosevelt, Colin Kelly, Woodrow Wilson and St. Francis Junior Highs. Goldenball softball games for junior high students also will be scheduled through joint sponsorship of the Active Club and Parks Bureau.

ADULT SOFTBALL leagues — for both men's and women's teams—already have started play at Washington Park. Games are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting at 7 p.m.

Callers Threaten Chinese Couple

SPOKANE — (U.P.) — A young Chinese couple said Thursday they have decided against buying a house in a north side neighborhood after being pestered by telephone calls and threatened with broken windows.

Mrs. Quay Fong Chung, with tears in her eyes, told a reporter that the anonymous callers said only white persons were wanted in the neighborhood.

"We've decided it's best under the circumstances not to buy this home," said Mrs. Quay, a mother of two young children.

SOME RESIDENTS of the neighborhood were indignant over the incident. One, Jack Ruark, said he felt like moving out. He said he called the Quays and offered to do everything possible to help them move into the neighborhood.

A reporter who checked up found one woman who admitted she objected when she first heard the Quays were moving into the neighborhood but that she "hadn't been able to sleep" since.

SHE SAID she called the young couple and apologized. The Quays operate a cafe here. A police officer, Francis Peck, is one of their customers and he started the first inquiry into the matter.

The Quays, grateful for the help and sympathetic friends, said they will look elsewhere for a home just the same.

3 Convicted On Wage Act

SALEM — (U.P.) — Three Klamath County employees have been convicted of violating the state wages and hours act. Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey said Thursday. He did not identify them.

Kimsey said court action against a fourth is pending. A two-month survey of the area has just been completed by the State Labor Department, he said.

One of those convicted refused to open payroll records for inspection, as required by law, the commissioner said. The two others violated regulations which limit the work week to 44 hours. One had a work week of 56 hours and the other 63.

Some other employers were ordered to reimburse their employees for overtime work. Three firms were cited for having unsanitary rest rooms for employees, Kimsey said.

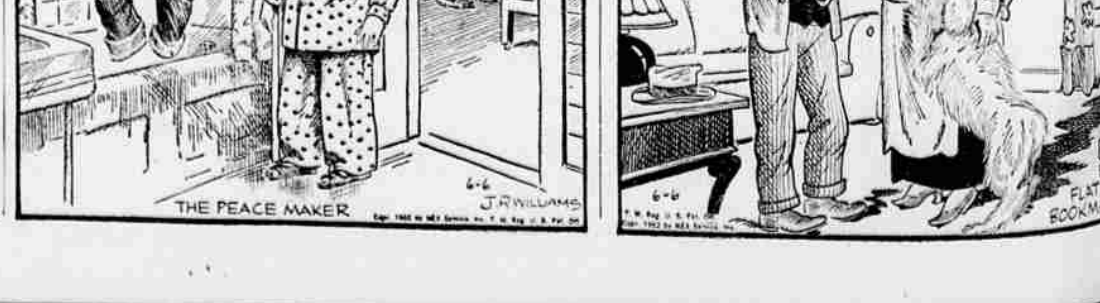
Small Records Too Popular For One Shop

Long-play recordings in several quick years have pushed the old 78-speeds right off the music shop shelves. But the 33s and 45s aren't here to stay—if shoplifters can help it.

Probably because of their compactness they are more easily concealed and therefore more safely stolen.

Thompson's Record Shop, Broadway and Oak, reported to Eugene police Tuesday that shoplifters during the last week have stolen about \$30 worth of them, in albums and otherwise and that \$4,000 worth of records have disappeared in the last year.

Thefts apparently occur from the listening booths. The villains take a handful in to test, come out for more and make it hard for a clerk to keep track of what's what. Then they walk out with the petite parcels in inside coats and other clothing.



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