

WINS 'OSCAR'



Smiling stage veteran Shirley Booth holds movie academy award for best performance by an actress in a starring role after it was presented to her at Eastern portion of telecast in International Theater at New York. She won "Oscar" for her portrayal of housewife in "Come Back, Little Sheba." The 45-year-old Miss Booth is believed the first to win the top award in a first picture. (AP Wire-photo)

Morse Warns of Tide Lands Bill

Washington (AP)—In an "open letter to the people of Oregon," Senator Wayne Morse Sunday criticized proposals to turn marginal oil lands over to the states. He gave four reasons for opposing measures introduced by Senators Holland (D. Fla.) and Daniel (D., Tex.). He said: 1. The oil lands and similar resources belong to all the people of the U.S. 2. A coordinated federal policy is needed for orderly development and to provide adequate reserves for defense. 3. The oil revenues should be used to offset defense expenditures, possible debt reduction and tax relief. 4. Revenues from the oil should be for education. The bill introduced by Sen. Holland would give coastal states ownership of the lands up to their "historical boundaries." The Daniel bill would give the states 37 1/2 per cent of oil royalties from lands beyond the boundaries set in the Holland bill.

Raps Blue Book As Obsolete

A legislative committee is going to confer with Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry to try to get the Oregon Blue Book improved. Rep. Francis Ziegler, Corvallis, promised that his Ways and Means Subcommittee would look into the matter after Rep. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie, launched a sharp attack on the book as being obsolete, carelessly edited, and only of limited use. The book, containing information about Oregon and its state and local governments, is published every two years. The next edition will be printed late this year. Sweetland, calling the Blue Book "a very inferior job," said it is useless because it comes out long after elections. Consequently, he said, the current edition "has hundreds of names of officials who no longer are in office." He asked that it be printed at the end of each year in which there is a general election.

HAPPY OSCAR WINNERS



One of Hollywood's veterans and a comparative newcomer, Cecil B. DeMille and Gloria Grahame, are equally happy as they hug gold statuettes given them at the annual Academy Award presentations, at Hollywood. DeMille won an Oscar, his first in 40 years of picture making, when his movie "Greatest Show on Earth" was picked as the best picture, and he was given the Irving G. Thalberg award for consistently high production achievements. Miss Grahame won her Oscar for best supporting actress. (AP Wire-photo)

Lamp Designs Stress Materials

Lamps for the home of today are attracting unusual interest for their new designs, new textures, and new combinations of wrought iron, metals, woods, and ceramics. The strongest trend in lamp design is toward modern and American Provincial. Bases of the modern table lamps vary from unaccompanied black wrought iron, iron in combination with brass, polished brass to wood combinations and china. Shades are usually parchment or fabric. Novel ideas show up strongly in the Provincial field of lamp design. Copies of old apothecary jars, chemists' equipment, brass scales form the bases. In the pin-up field, black wrought iron trivets are used for the base to hang against the wall, accented with a Provincial print shade. For dramatic lamps, there is a wide choice of brass including Danish and Swedish stone-ware and glass, Italian and French ceramics, carved wood, china and copper.



Distinctive Occasional table is made of birdseye maple veneers combined with solid beech in light or dark finish.

Division in Recruit Drive

Now conducting a recruiting drive for men is headquarters and headquarters company, first battalion, 162nd Infantry Regiment, 41st Infantry Division, Oregon National Guard, Silverton. The outfit is the one that recently was named the National Guard unit in the nation with the highest percentage of qualification for outdoor firing competition in 1952. This is not the only trophy that the company has, however, for it has the Pershing plaque of the National Guard association for being the top rifle team in the Sixth Army area in 1952 and in both 1951 and 1952 won the top honors for indoor rifle marksmanship in the Sixth Army area. Now having a total of five officers and 39 enlisted men, the company has room for 41 more enlisted men and will be contacting many young men in the area to interest them in filling those vacancies in the company, which was federally recognized March 18, 1947. Company commander is Capt. Waldo Gilbert and other officers are Lt. Lloyd Patterson, battalion communications officer; Lt. Ben Eckley, munition and pioneer platoon leader; and Lt. Richard Case, battalion motor officer. Master Sgt. George Manolis is in charge of administrative work of the company.

Sabrejet Pilot Ace Anonymous

Seoul (AP)—An American Sabre jet pilot who flies against communist Migs under a cloak of personal secrecy may become an anonymous jet ace. For personal reasons, the pilot doesn't want his name revealed by the air force. He already has shot down three more and damaged two

—already a record that few Sabre pilots reach in Korea. The only thing officially revealed about the secretive pilot is that he flies with the Fourth fighter wing and that he has "30 or 40 missions" to go before completing his combat tour. Officers at the wing say the anonymous pilot is well liked by fellow fliers but his identity is a mystery outside the wing. With two more Migs, the "secret pilot" will be an ace. There has been a handful of combat pilots in Korea, flying Sabre jets and fighter-bombers, who have wanted to keep their names secret. Frankfurt, Germany (AP)—Rep. Walter Norblad (R., Ore.) and two other U. S. congressmen were to leave here Monday for the West German capital of Bonn. There they are to confer with German and U. S. high commission officials. The three arrived here by air Sunday for the conferences at the invitation of the West German government. Other congressmen making the trip are Representatives James G. Fulton and Robert J. Corbett, both Pennsylvania republicans.

Norblad on Junket To West Germany

More Aggressive Strategy Favored in Korean War

Washington (AP)—Some sentiment for a more aggressive strategy in the deadlocked Korean War was evident today among senators who heard Gen. James A. Van Fleet detail his complaints that American forces there don't have enough ammunition. Van Fleet, recently retired after nearly two years as Allied field commander in Korea, called for harder-hitting attacks on the Reds. But he said he doubts United Nations forces have enough ammunition to repel any major offensive the Communists might mount. "Sure, if there is a sitdown and no fighting," Van Fleet said, "there is no ammunition requirement; therefore, no shortage." But, he added, "should the enemy start something, which is unpredictable, then do we have enough to meet his offensive, and I say 'No.'" Van Fleet said stocks were so low at times that he issued orders to cut down on artillery fire, and that the troops "have to be in trouble in order to shoot" the heavier mortar and howitzers. At another point, however, Van Fleet said he understood the situation is better now than it was when he left Korea last month. The general spoke out in testimony heard by the Senate Armed Services Committee behind closed doors earlier this month. A transcript, with security information deleted, was made public by the committee last night.

Dallas Jaycee-Ettes Present Style Show

Dallas—Wednesday the Dallas Jaycee-Ettes were both hostesses and guests at a style show given at the home of Mrs. John Barnes. The show was given by the group so that they could show each other some of the basic styles to be worn during the coming season. The stress was upon those items that are basic to a well-planned wardrobe, rather than the passing fad. Some of the clothing shown had been made by women in the group while other garments were loaned for the show by Crider's department store. The show was organized by Mrs. Norman Guedon, chairman; Mrs. Matt Williams; Mrs. Frank Seiscotti; and Mrs. Eldon Bevins. Mrs. Lawrence Cook assisted with the selection of garments from the stock of Crider's. Hostess was Mrs. John Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Edwards, Mrs. Stan Malo and Mrs. Hal Peterson.

Housing Conditions Arouse Lebanon

Lebanon—Residents of the area abutting the old city housing project have requested the council to clean up its premises and to "at least do repainting." Fred Spores, spokesman for the group said that neighbors objected to the condition of the housing area, claiming that it tends to devalue their property. Both Mayor Elmer Fitzgerald and Councilman Glenn Gillenwater, chairman of the public property committee, agreed with Spores that much is needed in the way of improvement in the project. Gillenwater said the emergency low rent housing section is not planned as permanent structures and will be removed when need for such housing no longer exists. A cleanup of the housing area has been placed in the hands of the public property committee.

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