

2 Washington escapees taken

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two escapees from the Washington State Penitentiary were captured Wednesday by police. Officers wounded one suspect.

Officers identified the men as John Patrick Eberlein, 26, of Albuquerque, N. M., and Rex Don Stamps, 25, of Joplin, Mo. Both men told police they escaped May 12 from the Walla Walla, Wash., prison.

Police said that Eberlein suffered a superficial shotgun wound in his leg.

The pair was suspected of robbing a service station. Their car wrecked during a chase. Officers said they fired at the armed men.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low
Bend	59	27
Astoria	58	52
Baker	58	44
Brookings	67	47
Klamath Falls	58	35
Medford	65	50
Pendleton	68	49
Portland	59	50
Redmond	62	29
Salmon	65	47
The Dalles	68	52
Chicago	85	71
Los Angeles	68	57
New York	80	64
San Francisco	62	54
Washington	62	66



**GETS DEGREE** — Vic Brockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethis Brockett of Sisters, received a degree of bachelor of science education at Oregon State University at Corvallis on Sunday. He is a graduate of Sisters High School.

MANAGER RESIGNS

PENDLETON (UPI) — Resignation of Ed Opocensky as manager of the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce was announced Wednesday by chamber president Robert Sussman.

Motor runs with virtually no friction

By Jesse Bogue  
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — In today's era of tiny precision instruments needed in the highly specialized space machines and even in every day operation of electronics devices, a drop of oil may be anything but what the doctor ordered.

Yet wherever there is a mechanical movement there is a friction problem - and some of today's scientific devices must be capable of operating at extreme temperatures, whether in the fiery heat of a skyborne missile or in the below - arctic cold of some investigative project.

A search for solution to these problems has led to the development of a type of motor which runs virtually without friction and is applicable to appliances ranging from computers and missile mechanisms to your ordinary household refrigerator.

Bright Future

It permits a motor shaft to rest on a cushion of air or gas, rather than on a film of oil or other lubricant. It permits operation of the motor in extreme temperatures, and it reduces wear on moving parts.

Charles Wohlstetter, chairman of the IMC Magnetics Corp., Westbury, N.Y., believes that these motors have a profitable future; he sees them as useful in jet fighters and commercial

aircraft as well as the higher-flying space vehicles and missiles. They already have a place in computers, tape recorders and other high-speed accurate devices.

For example, computers generate heat during their operations; air movers are required to get

Area delegates due at session

Members of the Central Oregon Electrical Contractor's Association will be among statewide representatives attending an Electrical Heating Conference scheduled June 6-7 in Eugene.

Purpose of the assembly is to educate personnel in various financial phases of electrical home installation programs. The object is to enable electrical contractors to offer three-year guarantees under which electrical heating systems installed will meet operating cost estimates.

Attending from Central Oregon are Homer Smith and James Newell, Bend; Walter Lantz and A. L. Peden, Redmond, and Sy Meigs and John Beasley, Madras. Also sending representatives are the Pacific Power & Light Co. and the Central Electric Co-op.

rid of the heat, and the air-bearing motors adapt to the task.

They can perform the same function in television cameras, submarines and guidance systems.

Other Motors

Wohlstetter's firm also makes other types of motors used in video and audio tape recorders. Among these is one called the step-servo, which eliminates many parts used in older systems; in a computer, its function is to change information from one form to another.

Servos or slave motors, applying magnetic principles, are among the many in increased use in today's devices; these repeat the action of a master motor.

The solenoid - a coil for the production of a magnetic field - acts like a magnet when traversed by a current. It can be used in such mechanical applications as opening a missile fuel valve at a temperature of 422 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Wohlstetter said it has an almost limitless range of uses in today's sophisticated machinery.

MEASURE APPROVED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed a bill which includes \$213,000 for operational, maintenance and hospital facilities at Kingsley Field in Klamath Falls, Ore., Rep. Walter Norblad, R-Ore., said.

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