

SGT. FRANCIS W. CARTER VISITING FAMILY HERE

Sgt. Francis W. Carter, who is stationed at Harvard, Neb., is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. D. McVay and family of Jacksonville. Carter, who was recently

promoted to sergeant, also plans to continue his trip to Florida to visit his wife.

He also visited his brother, Chester E. Carter, a recently discharged veteran of the Normandy beachhead, the Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe and northern France and a recipient of the silver star and European-African Middle East service medal with two bronze stars. A previous item regarding the two service brothers incorrectly named Sgt. Francis Carter as the veteran of European action.

ASK STRIKE BALLOT

New York, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—The Commercial Telegraphers union, (division 47), bargaining representative for United Press telegraphers and maintenance men, today advised the U.P. that it has petitioned the National Labor Relations board for a secret strike ballot.

More than half of the 50,000,000 acres of forest land in Finland belongs to the state.

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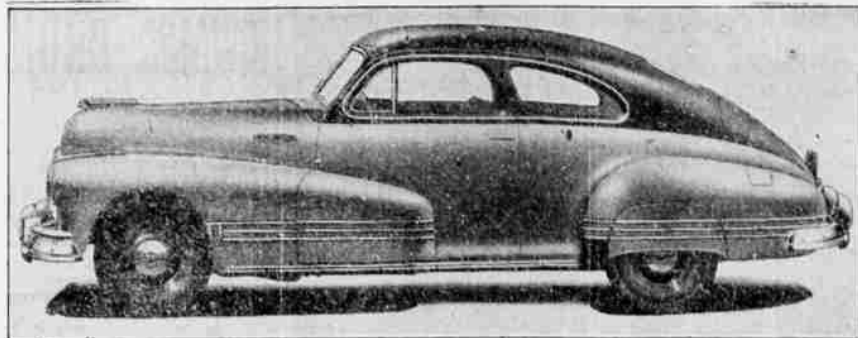
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Crowds View New Pontiac



The new 1946 Pontiac was revealed to capacity crowds all day Saturday by A. Z. "Tubby" Dean, Medford Pontiac dealer.

New design and reapplication have added to the Pontiac's long, road hugging appearance. Note the curving bumpers which extend to protect fender skirts and set off the car's overall sleekness. There are many other impressive improvements in the attractive new models.

IDAHO GOVERNOR RESIGNS; ACCEPTS SENATE VACANCY

Boise, Ida., Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Charles C. Gossett, a democrat, today was appointed junior U.S. senator from Idaho a few minutes after resigning as state governor.

Gossett resigned to accept the position left vacant by the death of Sen. James Thomas, R., Ida. Arnold Williams, former lieutenant governor, ascended to the gubernatorial post upon Gossett's resignation and immediately appointed him to the senate. Williams was sworn in to office by State Supreme Court Justice Alfred Budge.

Both Gossett and Williams said it likely would be several days before they could wind up their personal affairs and begin their new duties.

The new senator said he may fly to Washington early next week to be sworn into office and then return here to finish affairs connected with the governorship.

Though Thomas' term has three years to run, under Idaho law, an appointee for an unexpired term must run for election for the remainder of the term at the next election held in the state.

GALES PREDICTED ON OREGON COAST

San Francisco, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—The weather bureau ordered storm warnings broadcast for 24 hours beginning at 3 p. m. today from Cape Mendocino, Cal., to Port Townsend, Wash.

Strong to gale force southeast and south winds were predicted. Small craft warnings were also ordered displayed in the inland waters of Washington.

As early as the 7th Century B. C. the character "F" became obsolete as a letter in the eastern Greek alphabet, being retained only as a numeral for "6."

OREGON LEAD BY LEIGHT VICTORS; STATERS BEATEN

(Continued from Page One)

penalty. Halfback Dean Eggers coked his arm for a short pass and Bacoka nabbed it over the goal.

Bacoka picked up a blocked kick in the third period and scampered 35 yards to score. A swarm of Cougars gave John Karamanos no opportunity to get his kick away and it made no difference that Don Cooley's conversion failed.

Oregon State came right back in the final period to drive 61 yards for a touchdown, which Karamanos passed to Bob Reiman two yards for the score. Stan McGuire's conversion was blocked.

Oregon State picked up 14 first downs to only five for Washington State.

The Beavers' score was set up by a 61-yard drive featured by three successive first downs by Fullback Stevens, and a 16-yard pass from Gray to Gibbs. Oregon State threatened once before in the dying minutes of the first half just after Lippincott had intercepted Gray's pass on the WSC four. Eggers made two yards and then Lippincott fumbled and Gray recovered on the Cougar seven. An incomplete pass and two stabs at the line netted only two yards, and Gray's pass to Gibbs fell incomplete in the end zone.

Except for the two scoring plays, the Cougars never were closer than 35 yards to the Beaver goal line.

The lineup:

Oregon State	Wash State
McGuire LE	Bacoka
Puddy LT	Arger
Martinson LG	Niemi
Krell C	Lazor
Phelps RG	Claymore
Austin RT	Wilson
Gibbs RE	Swanson
Karamanos Q	Eggers
Gray LH	Lippincott
Hartman RH	Waller
Stevens F	Eckort

Score by period:

OSC	0	0	6	6
WSC	0	7	6	13

PLANT OPERATION SEEN

Salt Lake City, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—A peacetime operator of the huge \$200,000,000 Geneva steel mill at Provo, Utah, will be named within 60 days, Rep. J. W. Robinson, D., Utah, predicted here today.

The American War Dads recently organized a state chapter in Wyoming, and held their first convention. The state has six chapters within it.

DEGAULLE BALKS AT RED CONTROL

Paris, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Gen. Charles DeGaulle told the French nation tonight he was willing to be its president but would refuse to entrust a communist with "any post related to foreign affairs."

He placed the blame for a governmental crisis which led to his resignation as provisional president yesterday directly on the communist party although he referred to it only as "one of the major parties." He resigned after collision with communists who sought one of the three major ministries—foreign, interior or war. Their insistence caused his failure to form a cabinet.

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O'MAHONEY ASKS CURB UPON MORE ATOM BOMB TESTS

Washington, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., today denounced proposals for further atomic bomb tests because, he said, they would be interpreted "as a demonstration of power by the United States to threaten the world."

O'Mahoney, member of the senate foreign relations committee, interrupted testimony by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz on merger of the armed forces to declare that no such experiments could be carried out unless congress approves.

Sen. E. H. Moore, R., Okla., meanwhile, asserted that President Truman may have committed "a serious breach of his constitutional limitations" in connection with this week's three-power declaration on atomic energy.

"It is incumbent upon the present," Moore said in a statement, "to withhold any agreements or promises at this time. The president has no more authority to give or promise this paramount military secret without the consent of congress than he has to divest the United States of any other sovereign right."

Moore said not even Great Britain and Canada, co-developers with the United States of the atomic bomb, should be given any knowledge about it which this country may possess exclusively.

O'Mahoney's stand against further atomic tests, the first by a major congressional leader, followed a remark by Acting Committee Chairman Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., to Nimitz.

Sen. Lister Hill, D., Ala., commented that he had introduced a resolution proposing that the army and navy try out an atomic bomb on warships. O'Mahoney then interrupted to declare:

Johnson said he hoped as many ships as possible could be preserved from what is left of Japanese fleet for the most important scientific experiment of all time.

"No atomic experiment will be carried out on Japanese vessels or any other objectives without the consent of congress. It could only be regarded as a demonstration of power by the United States to threaten the world."

AIR FORCE GRID STARS RELEASED

Honolulu, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—The Stars and Stripes said today that 54 football stars, members of the army air forces Hawaiian flyers team—some with point totals as low as 24 and overseas service of approximately eight

INDONESIANS AND DUTCH UNABLE TO REACH DECISION

Batavia, Java, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Representatives of the self-proclaimed Indonesian republic met for the first time tonight with Dutch officials, but after a long conference no decisions had been made to halt fighting in Java caused by Nationalist demands for independence.

As the meeting ended, fighting between British troops and the Nationalists in Soerabaja entered a second week. The Aneta News Agency reported that the Nationalist-controlled Surakarta radio in central Java broadcast what amounted to a declaration of war against Britain.

"This is the last night of peace," the broadcast said. "Tomorrow we shall start and either kill the British or drive them from Java."

A communique issued after the meeting, which also was attended by British representatives, said no conclusion was reached because the Indonesian leaders were not at present in a position to accept the responsibility to make decisions.

The Indonesians were represented by the new moderate premier, Sutan Sjahrir, and three of his cabinet ministers. It was expected another meeting would be held next week.

Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting governor of the Indies, headed the Dutch delegation. The meeting was presided over by British Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in Java.

months—are being returned to the U. S. for discharge and re-assignment.

The army newspaper said the first contingent of 13 players left after the final game of the local season last Sunday and that others are awaiting transportation.

Among those who left last week for discharge were Andy Marefos, former St. Mary's and New York Giants back; Harry Buffington, Oklahoma A. & M.

and New York Giants guard; Raymond Smith, ex-St. Mary's center and James Tillman, Mississippi back. The others going back for reassignment had less than 60 points, the Stars and Stripes said.

The Denver ordnance plant was the largest 30-caliber ammunition plant in the U. S., and probably in the world.

The 17 western states produce 47 per cent of the nation's beef.

Adopt a Service Man for Christmas

and help the American Red Cross take Christmas to men at Camp White Navy Hospital and on the High Seas

Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, chairman of the Red Cross camp and hospital committee is appealing to people who will enjoy Christmas at home to do something for the men in the hospital and the men leaving the United States for the army of occupation. High Seas gifts will be wrapped here and sent to embarkation points, loaded on ships which will be on the high seas Christmas Day and delivered to them as a surprise Christmas morning.

On November 23rd and 24th the Court House Auditorium will be open from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. to receive your gifts. The Camp and Hospital Committee will wrap and segregate them.

THE ACCEPTED LIST FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

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| Small Musical Inst. | Money Belts |
| Puzzles | Writing Folios |
| Playing Cards | Fountain Pens |
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| Wallets | Cigarette Lighters |
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Purchasers of John Deere equipment can't see through the metal and paint—that's the function of these "G-Men" in the laboratories. It's their responsibility to insure the perfection of every nut, bolt, wheel, shaft, and working part. They are the scientific watchmen of John Deere's long-cherished reputation for dependable, economical, efficient farm equipment.

Of first importance, however, is the policy that determines the standards of perfection set for the laboratory as well as production. That policy, at John Deere, originated with the founder more than a century ago. There has been no change in that policy—there will be none. It is to turn out no piece of farm machinery or implement of which the maker might not be justly proud.

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