

No Atomic Shell Test Planned in Nevada

Las Vegas, Nev.—(U.P.)—The Atomic Energy Commission will not test an atomic artillery shell during the present series of nuclear experiments at the Nevada proving grounds.

Authoritative sources indicated the United States has not yet perfected an atomic shell, although considerable progress has been made.

The source discredited widely published reports that a giant howitzer had been set up at the Frenchman's Flat testing site for firing a nuclear charge.

Meanwhile, Dr. Carroll Tyler, AEC test director, said scientists were "completely satisfied in every respect" with the test of an atomic "device" Tuesday.

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Minimum Price For Barbers Held Invalid by Court

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon Supreme Court has ruled that a minimum price schedule established by the State Board of Barber examiners is invalid.

The high court held, in an opinion written by Justice Walter L. Tootz, "If the Legislature, in the exercise of the police power, may fix minimum prices to be charged by barbers, it may, by the same token, fix minimum prices; it could also fix prices for personal services rendered in other trades, occupations and professions."

The case came before the Supreme Court on appeal of the State Board of Barber Examiners in its suit against Earl La Forge, La Forge, a Multnomah county barber, had challenged validity of the act on grounds it deprived him of a property right without due process of law, in violation of the 14th amendment to the federal constitution. La Forge won out in the Multnomah county circuit court of Judge James W. Crawford and the high court opinion affirms the trial court.



BRIEF MINUTES AFTER SLAYING of two teen age youths, wounding of three others by Robert Arthur Ranson, 19, this dramatic photo was made as girl tenderly holds head of unidentified victim while youth bends over him. In background legs of another lad are visible as a San Francisco hospital steward checks on his condition before moving him to an ambulance. (International)

Oregon May Soon Have Its Own Jet Air Ace

Seoul, Korea—(U.P.)—Oregon may soon have its first jet ace in history.

Maj. Felix Asla Jr., 28-year-old sabrejet pilot from Eugene, Wednesday was officially credited with three Communist MIG-15s downed and four damaged in some of the hottest aerial dogfighting of the Korean war. Two more downed and he joins the select circle that includes only eight other American pilots.

Asla had his sights on two MIGs Tuesday when U. S. Air Force pilots tore into the Red jets over MIG alley, but the Communists were able to get away from the major's blasts with only "d'amage" to his credit.

Fellow pilots said one MIG might have gone down later

because it was trailing flames, but since its fate was unobserved it went into the record books only as damaged.

Asla, whose parents live in La Grande, Ore., worked his way through the University of Oregon for two years before entering the service nine years ago. He flew a Thunderbolt in World War II.

The Oregonian is commander of the 336th fighter interceptor squadron and has been in Korea about six months, with close to 50 missions to his credit. Regulations say he will be eligible to return home after one year of Korean duty or 100 missions.

His wife, Bess, lives in Eugene and they are the parents of a son, Terry, 7, and daughter, Merrilee, 3. A third child is expected in about three months.



CALMLY ADMITTING SLAYING of two youths, wounding of three others during dancehall argument, Robert Arthur Ranson (right), 19, tells San Francisco Homicide Inspector John O'Hare teen-age gang war was responsible. Automatic pistol used in mowing down victims is held by policeman during questioning. (International)

Six Medford Students Earn U of O Honors

Eugene—Six students from Medford were among 192 university students to make the honor roll during the winter term, the University of Oregon announced today.

The six students from Medford are: Richard Coenenberg, son of Anton Coenenberg, route 1, box 221, a senior in business administration; George Thomas Frey, son of Mrs. Earl York, 820 East Main street, a junior in architecture and allied arts; Raoul Gene Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maddox, 3251 Lone Pine road, a sophomore in music; William O. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Walker, 2241 Jacksonville highway, a sophomore in liberal arts; and Charity and Christopher P. S. Williams, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Williams, 1975 Houston road, both of whom earned perfect grades in foreign languages and natural science.

Much exposure to hot sun will deteriorate rubber boats, but won't hurt canvas.

Liquor by Drink Proposed in State

Salem—(U.P.)—Sale of liquor by the drink in Oregon would be legal under terms of an initiative measure for which preliminary petitions were filed late Tuesday with the State Election Bureau.

The petitions are sponsored by Cecil W. Jones, Paul Walsh and T. E. Fenolio, all of Portland. The measure would legalize sale of liquor by the drink in private clubs, fraternal and veterans organizations, on railroads and in restaurants.

A similar measure was rejected by the voters in 1948, 273,621 to 210,108.

Country Club Members Plan Square Dancing

There will be square dancing for all members Friday, April 4, at Rogue Valley Country club, it was announced today. Dancing will start at 8 p.m.

Norm Hillyer will be master of ceremonies. Callers will be Gordon Kershaw, John Niedermeyer, Gary Conrad, Jack Walker and Paul Selby.

Children's Psychiatric Services Disussed by Interested Groups

Dr. Harry Sprang, Portland psychiatrist and consultant for the Oregon psychiatric services for children, conferred here Monday with Jackson county people representing public and civic groups regarding possible establishment of a permanent and full time child guidance clinic in the county.

There has been a growing awareness of a need for some such service among several groups, members report, and Dr. Sprang was asked here to discuss plans and possibilities of such a clinic.

Facilities for guidance of children in Jackson county are grossly and completely inadequate, Dr. Sprang stated, and he pointed out that at present the only such service is the traveling clinic offered by the University of Oregon medical school and the State Board of Health twice a year. The continuation of even this is doubtful, he added.

Hope for Clinic
It is the hope of many that a community guidance clinic might be established in the county through the joint efforts of all agencies, a spokesman said today.

Dr. Sprang pointed out that the cost of psychiatric treatment for children on a private family basis is nearly prohibitive, but that through community-wide efforts, such services could be within the reach of all. He emphasized that he did not feel a community should depend upon state or federal help, but that such a program should be motivated within the community.

As an example he told of the clinic now established in Kelso, Wash., where a small donation and the interest of a labor union was the starting point.

Steps Told
The first step in organizing such a clinic, he stated, is to get all interested groups and individuals together, outline a definite program, appoint a representative board to control policies, work out financing and then employ a psychiatric social worker. After this much has been worked out, he then recommended employment of a

psychiatrist on a part-time basis and later a trained psychologist.

He stated such a clinic would air roughly four groups of children—those with disorders of intelligence (distortions of the ability to learn), those physically handicapped, those emotionally disturbed and those with specific disabilities such as reading and writing in reverse.

Tells of Services
Outlining psychiatric guidance clinics available in the state other than private sources, Dr. Sprang told of the Oregon Psychiatric Services for Children, directed by Dr. Charles Bradley, a nationally known au-

thority; the Oregon Mental Health association, which is organized to disseminate information to encourage fundamental principles of good mental health, and the few community clinics, including the Portland Community Guidance center directed by Dr. Carl Morrison.

Renovation Slated On Medford Hotel

Renovation of the front of the Medford hotel building is expected to commence Friday, Manager Harry Watson has announced.

He said that the front of the structure will be finished partially in marble. A new entrance and marquee are planned. The lobby ceiling will be lowered. New decoration will blend with the color scheme of other remodeled areas of the lower floor.

Stanley Parrish is contractor for the project. Robert Keeney is architect. The work is part of an overall renovation program begun 1½ years ago.

Watson said that it is hoped to have the new hotel dining room completed by Easter.

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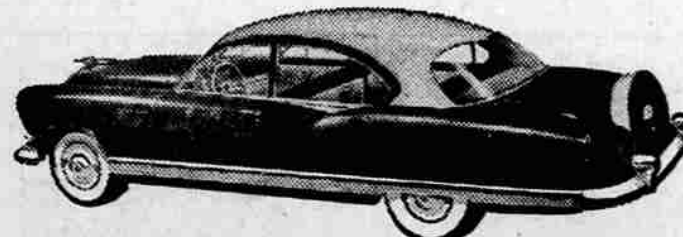
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