

### Oregon Jet Pilot Bags MIG in First Trip With Bullets

With 5th Air Force, Korea—(U.P.)—An Oregon pilot, with 105 dangerous missions in an unarmed reconnaissance plane to his credit, shot down a Russian-built MIG-15 Sunday the first time he was sent into the air with bullets in his guns.

#### Pilot Transferred

Lt. Col. Steven A. Stone Jr., Salem, Ore., 33-year-old reserve flier, was transferred to an American F-86 Sabre Jet squadron recently from the 67th tactical reconnaissance wing—which flew propeller-driven F-51 Mustangs.

After being checked out in a Sabre by the 4th Fighter-Interceptor wing, Stone took off on his first combat mission yesterday and got his MIG just south of the Yalu river near Simuiju. He was wing man on a jet flight protecting allied fighter-bombers.

#### Dove on MIGs

"When we spotted two MIGs turning off from the China side of the river toward our fighter-bombers, we dove down on them," the Oregon pilot said.

"I was flying wing man because it was my first mission in F-86's. My flight leader took the first one and made a firing pass at him but didn't do any damage we could see.

"Both of the MIGs headed back for Manchuria but I managed to get on the tail of one and start firing from about 500 feet. The MIG began to burn furiously and started down. The pilot bailed out."

### Boy, 17, Kills Self Over Girl

Venice, Calif. — (U.P.) — A 17-year-old high school boy killed himself because his pretty sweetheart refused him a goodnight kiss, police said Monday.

Fred M. Plehn, who was scheduled to graduate from Venice high school with honors this week, shot himself with a 22-caliber rifle Saturday morning at the entrance of a police station.

Police said the boy escorted Anita Dunham, 17, to a senior prom the night before.

The tearful girl told officers she refused young Plehn a goodnight kiss because she was afraid he was "getting too serious."

Plehn drove to a store Saturday morning with a friend and purchased a box of .22 shells. The friend, Charles Rosson, 18, said Plehn told him "I'm going to the police station to kill a rat."

Rosson said when they arrived at the station, Plehn walked up the steps, placed the gun to his head and fired it.

### Puzzle of Tombstone Under Medford House Solved by Local Man

Cliff Hanson can rest easy. There's no grave under his house.

The grave-or-no-grave question came up last week when a partly destroyed gravestone was found under Hanson's house at 538 West 10th street during installation of a new foundation.

The stone, an old one, bore the name of Reese P. Kendall, born in 1829. Saturday Lewis Parker, 413 South Central avenue, reported that Kendall was a distant relative of his through marriage, and that he is properly buried in the Ashland cemetery.

He corroborated the theory that a former resident of the house was employed by a stoneworking firm, and said he also believes that the headstone was damaged while being prepared, and was used as part of the old foundation while a new headstone was prepared for Kendall's Ashland grave.

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**BREAK FROM RED COMMISSARS**—Two Communists who broke away from the main group of prisoners being transferred from Compound 77 clamber over the barb wire fence into the waiting arms of U. N. guards. More than 400 of the anti-Communist war prisoners risked their lives in a break for freedom from the fanatic Red commissars who have murdered at least 131 of their comrades on Koje Island.

### Curfew Came as Godsend To Motion Picture Company

Nazareth, Israel — (U.P.) — A curfew imposed on Nazareth after rioting between Moslems and Orthodox Christians came as a godsend to cameramen and technicians filming the historical movie "Salome" on location here.

For four hours, 35 extras in Roman dress had the deserted streets of the Galilean town to themselves. Inhabitants were not allowed to get in the way.

The Columbia Pictures film group, led by the Hollywood producer Walter Dieterle, shot 18,000 feet of film in Acre, Tiberias, along the banks of the Jordan and in Nazareth during their two weeks' stay, depicting scenes in which Salome rides from Caesarea to take a ceremonial dip in the Jordan.

A half-kilometer of road was constructed to film some of the scenes. Modern telephone and electric wires often made it impossible to film some ancient spots. Whenever scenes were shot on main roads after telegraph poles had been concealed, the modern highway had to be concealed with dirt.

Another snag was empty cans and other signs of modern living which would be out of place in first century surroundings. Considerable shooting was

done on the banks of the Jordan below Tiberias and in the nearby hills. Two hundred men and women from Israel's Jordan Valley settlements took part as extras, in addition to hundreds of horsemen and camel riders recruited among Circassians, Arabs and Jews.

Many extras changed into costume and donned makeup in taxi cabs parked by the roadside. **Camel in Scene**  
Horsemen in the garb of 19 centuries before swooped in the direction of the Jordan while groups of helmeted Roman cavalry escorted a gaily-caparisoned camel with a litter perched on its swaying hump.

Inside the litter was Tamara Rappaport, an 18-year-old Tel Aviv school girl, filling in for Rita Hayworth, who had stayed behind in Hollywood. The Israeli girl appeared to disapprove of the cameras taking the scene from a distance so as to hide the difference between the stand-in and the star.

The shooting in Israel cost the film company several hundreds of thousands of Israel pounds, paid out of Columbia's frozen film assets in the country.

"Salome" will be completed and ready for showing in the early fall.

### First SOC Summer Classes To Begin At College Tuesday

Ashland — Registration for the summer session at Southern Oregon college began this morning and first classes will be held tomorrow. Enrollment will continue through Wednesday, June 25.

Faculty members who will teach during the eight-week term met last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elmo N. Stevenson for orientation of the summer program. Plans are under the direction of Dr. John D. E. McAulay, associate professor of education.

Visiting faculty members who will participate in the full summer term include Dr. Clyde Martin of the University of Texas, Allan Fletcher of the Yale university school of drama, and Douglas Russell of the University of Florida. A number of experts will also direct the two-week workshops.

**Special Activities**  
Special extra curricular activities which have been organized for the enjoyment of summer students include a library hour to be held every Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Susanne Homes hall. Ollie Depew, professor of English and Dr. Arthur Kreisman, associate professor of English are in charge of the program. Monday activity will also include a softball league which will play at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday assembly periods will include a variety of special speakers and entertainers. Hours of the assembly period will rotate from 9 a. m. through 2 p. m. and as always, the public will be welcomed.

A tea hour will be held at 4 o'clock every Thursday afternoon at Susanne Homes hall under the direction of Mrs. Betty Lou Dunlop. Visiting faculty members and special guests will provide informal programs.

The traditional week-end trips will be directed by Dr. Eugene Bowman, associate professor of mathematics. Visits will be made to the Yreka museum, Oregon Caves, Crater Lake, Oregon coast, Lava Bed National monument and Mt. Ashland.

**Scientists Gather For Corvallis Meet**  
Corvallis — (U.P.) — Some of the nation's top scientific brains were in Corvallis Monday for the opening of the 33rd annual meeting of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The conclave is the largest meeting of scientists ever held in Oregon with delegates from 16 societies or their western sections holding separate sessions on the Oregon State college campus. More than 400 scientific papers were scheduled for presentation before the meeting closes Friday.



**PLOW 'EM UNDER**—Several grocers in Port Washington, Wis., angry over high potato prices, put "don't buy" signs in their windows. Alfred Freeze (right) holds a few potatoes which cost 30¢. The grocers claim that the high prices will go down fast if consumers refuse to buy.

### Capturing of White Tiger Gave Hunters Much Trouble

Bombay — (U.P.) — The jungles of India's remote Vindhya Pradesh state in the north-central part of the country, particularly the Rewa area, have become noted as the only region in the world where white tigers have been shot by Indian shikaris (hunters).

Of greater interest today, however, is the first of these specimens to be captured alive—now a cub of massive build, about 2½ years old, weighing almost 500 pounds, which was captured almost a year ago.

**Spotted by Beaters**  
The captive cub was first spotted by the Maharaja of Rewa's beaters while camping in the Ramgarh forest late in May, 1951, on a hunt. The cub was with a tigress and two other cubs which were of normal coloration. The maharaja instructed that all efforts should be made to take the unorthodox animal alive.

The tigress and the cubs, desperately trying to escape from a cordon thrown around the area, took shelter in a cave. All entrances to the cave, except one, were blocked and the trapped beasts were smoked and starved for two days.

On the third day they emerged, one by one, and were shot—except the odd specimen which was captured, put in a cage and taken to the maharaja's palace.

**Escapes Over Wall**  
In a final break for freedom, the white cub scaled the walls on its first night within the palace grounds. An intensive search was organized and the fugitive was seen several times by hunters and villagers, apparently trying to get water. The day was extremely hot.

After several unsuccessful attempts to net the tiger, a villager dazed it by hitting it on the head with a club and it was taken back.

Now almost nine feet in length, the cub, called "Mohan" (Prince Charming), eats a lot of fresh meat in a day. The consensus of opinion is that these rare species are peculiar to the Vindhya Pradesh jungle—although there has been some speculation as to whether they may be albinos.

### Barkley Sees Demo Conclave Free, Open

Washington — (U.P.) — Vice-President Alben W. Barkley believes the Democratic National convention will be a "free and open contest."

For the past 16 years, Barkley pointed out, the Democratic presidential nomination has been "a foregone conclusion" since the party was renominating a president in office.

"This year," he said in an interview, "the convention will be a free and open contest among the active candidates and those who will be considered though not actually seeking nomination."

Barkley put himself in the latter category last month after Kentucky Democrats endorsed him as a "favorite son" candidate for the presidential nomination.

### Taft Gets ND Delegates By Margin of 816 Votes

Pierre, S. D. — (U.P.) — Sen. Robert A. Taft has been declared the official winner of the South Dakota presidential primary by a hairline majority of 816 votes.

The Ohio Republican's narrow victory over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave Taft the state's entire 14-man delegation to the GOP nominating convention.

The state canvassing board official count of the June 4 balloting reported Taft received 64,695 votes to 63,879 for Eisenhower.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) who won the Democratic contest, received 22,818 votes to 11,741 cast for an unpledged slate headed by State Democratic Chairman Ed Downs.

**LIKE TO TRAVEL**—The hobby of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson is collecting autographs of national park superintendents. They have 137 names in their autograph book and are after the other 39 in their automobile. There are 176 national parks in the United States.

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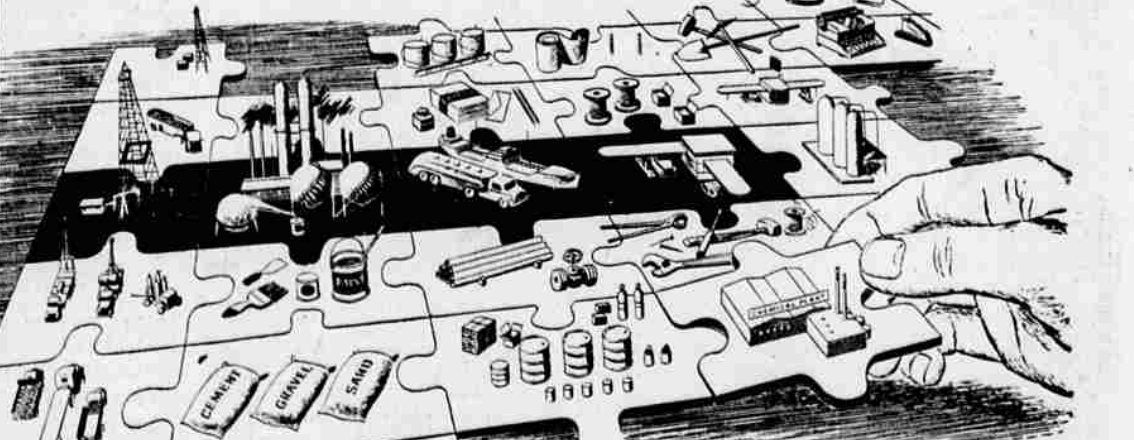
OPEN EVENINGS

## "How can small firms hold their own with a big company like you?"



Men who run small businesses have said such things as: "Some people seem to think we're being frozen out. I'm doing all right myself, but what about others? How can small firms hold their own with a big company like you?"  
You can see the answer for yourself when you get a clear picture of the way business firms depend on one another. Even a big, integrated company couldn't possibly stand alone.

Our company is a number of parts that fit together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. At the center of things, we're refiners. Then to be sure of a supply of crude oil, we drill wells of our own. And to keep up the flow into our refineries and out again, (efficiency calls for continuous operation night and day, year after year), we provide our own tankers, pipelines and trucks, and our own distributing organizations. But the territory is broad, the needs many and varied.



Suppliers, competitors and customers—most of them small firms—are needed all around us. Other producers supply over 40% of the crude we need. And we buy thousands of other things, from pipe to paper clips—last year, more than \$110,000,000 worth of goods and services from some 10,000 suppliers in the West alone.

There are many small refiners competing with us on almost every one of our 1100 different products. In every field, there are distributors either selling our products for us or competing with us. For example, here in the West—independent service stations selling our gasoline outnumber Company-owned stations about six to one... and stations selling other brands outnumber our own about 29 to one.

These small firms "hold their own" very well indeed; and through serving well, many of them will grow big. Standard goes right on working to gain new business—competing for your patronage by increasing efficiency of operation, improving products, keeping prices down. But it's clear that a vast number of small firms, too, always will be needed to complete the picture.

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