

**BACK IN UNIFORM** — The 11 U.S. airmen, released by the Chinese Reds after 2½ years imprisonment on "spy" charges, pose by plane in Hong Kong which took them on first journey back to the United States. Left to right, standing: Col. John K. Arnold Jr., of Silver Springs, Md., Airman 1/c Steve R. Kiba of Akron, O., Lt. John W. Buck of Armthwaite, Tenn., Lt. Wallace L. Brown

of Akron, Ala., Capt. Eugene J. Vaadi of Clayton, N.Y., Maj. William H. Baumer of Lewisburg, Pa., and Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn of Missoula, Mont. Kneeling: T/Sgt. Howard Brown of St. Paul, Minn., Airman 2/c John W. Thompson III of Orange Va., Airman Daniel C. Schmidt of Portland, Ore., and Airman 2/c Harry H. Benjamin Jr. of Worthington, Minn.

## Kliss, Oylar Praised By Reviewer for Top 'Henry' Performances

The Oregon Shakespearean festival ended its first round of four plays last night in Ashland before an audience that could have been, and should have been larger.

Those that stayed away from Henry VI, Part III, apparently on the traditional theory that the history plays aren't quite up to Shakespeare's other works missed a very good performance. It escaped being excellent by only the slightest of margins, and it gives promise of being just that before the season advances much further.

Some of the individual performances were excellent. No other word will do them justice.

We particularly have in mind the jobs turned in by H. Paul Kliss, as Henry VI, the Godly but weak king of England, and William Oylar, as Richard, Duke of Gloucester.

We've gained respect for these two in past festival seasons, and they did nothing to let us down last night.

Kliss was particularly effective in the scene in which Henry stands alone, watching the battle, caring less about who wins than about having the continual strife come to an end.

Oylar, who can be, and last

## Ike, Democrats Divided on Job Done by Congress

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower and Democratic leaders split sharply today over whether the outgoing Congress did a good job on domestic legislation.

Mr. Eisenhower went out of his way at his press conference yesterday to praise Congress for its record on foreign affairs. But he said it would be "completely futile" to label its domestic accomplishments successful. This raises the possibility, the President warned, that he might have to call a special session.

Democratic lawmakers scoffed at the President's implied threat to recall Congress to act on his stalled highway bill. And informed Republican sources also doubted privately that Mr. Eisenhower would call a special session unless a critical international situation develops.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) proclaimed the first session of the 84th Congress "one of the most fruitful" he had ever served in. "What for?" he asked when informed of the President's statement about a special session.

Rayburn and acting Senate Democratic Leader Earle C. Clements of Kentucky both said the Democratic-led Congress had a great record. Rayburn said further progress will be made next year.

Highway Program — "I don't think members who have been here through this long session would be in a very good humor if they are called back in the middle of their vacations," he told a reporter.

President Eisenhower said that of 13 bills he listed early in June as important for congressional approval only four were passed, and some of these with "provisions that were not wise."

One of the failures he cited was his highway program. The Senate passed a road bill, far different from what the President asked. But the whole highway program was killed in the House late in the session.

Eager Gamblers Arrested by Police — Middletown, N. J. — (U.P.) — Police arrested eight impatient New Yorkers yesterday for gambling aboard a boat bound from New York to Middletown.

The boat was a "race track special" which daily takes commuters to the Monmouth Park race track.

This also seems like a good spot to mention James M. Baker, Clarissa Berning, and Martin Bieferlich, the three University of Oregon students who sing Elizabethan music before each night's performance. To our untutored ear, it sounded like the best Elizabethan music the festival has ever had. — J.J.

## Extra Bus Service Set for Jubilee

The Evergreen Bus Line, to provide service to the Jacksonville Jubilee, will place extra buses on the Medford-Jacksonville route coming Saturday and Sunday, it has been announced.

The schedule for Saturday will enable buses to leave at intervals of from 35 minutes to one hour and 30 minutes. The schedule is as follows: 7:55; 8:55; 9:30; 10:30; 11:30; 12:30; 1:30; 2:30; 4:00; 5:00; 5:35; 6:30; 7:15; 9:15 and 10:30 (a.m. to p.m.).

The Sunday schedule ranges between 45 minutes and one hour and a half. The schedule beginning in the morning, follows: 9:00; 10:30; 11:30; 12:30; 1:30; 2:30; 3:30; 4:30; 5:30; 6:30; 7:15; 9:15; and 10:30.

Return buses will leave from Jacksonville 15 minutes later. Departures and arrivals in Jacksonville will be at the museum.

**NO DRIVER'S LICENSE** — Bristol, R.I. — (U.P.) — Volunteer fireman Samuel A. Mott, 68, lost his long-time job as driver of the Bristol community fire truck when city officials found he didn't have a driver's license.

Buck deer lose their antlers during the winter and spring seasons and grow new ones every year.

coastal towns. From there, Safeway rented trucks to receive the shipments.

Safeway witnesses testified exact amount of damage could not be shown at this time.

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## Group Studying Atomic Bomb Effects in Japan Not Popular

Hiroshima, Japan — (U.P.) — One of the most unpopular organizations in this city, devastated by an atomic bomb just 10 years ago, is the American Medical Commission studying what the bomb did to survivors.

The Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission is trying to find the answers to the question, "What does atomic radiation do to the human body?"

**Not Fully Supported** — For several reasons, its search has not won the full support of Hiroshima's 350,000 citizens.

"There are strong voices here," German priest Father Hugo Lasalle said, "that say the ABCC should treat victims of the A-bomb rather than carry on researches."

Father Lasalle, vicar general of the Hiroshima Roman Catholic diocese who has lived in Japan 26 years, blamed the feeling on a "misunderstanding" of the commission's purpose.

The bomb commission is an agency of the non-governmental U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

**Not Treatment Center** — It offers, in most cases, only emergency medical treatment, leaving therapy problems to Japanese doctors and hospitals, who are invited to consult the commission on all medical problems.

Mayor Tadao Watanabe, an attorney and former Diet member, said that "average citizens dislike the ABCC because they believe it is handling people like guinea pigs."

Another sore point, he said, resulted from the construction of ABCC buildings in one of Hiroshima's most popular parks and near a Japanese military shrine.

The ABCC's gleaming, two-story quonset style buildings are on

top of a hill and can be seen from nearly every part of Hiroshima.

Dr. Robert H. Holmes, director of the commission, is aware of the criticism and wants to win public support.

Pasted on a pencil jar on his desk is this quotation from Abraham Lincoln: "With public opinion, nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed."

## Missing Girl Found Floating on Salt Lake

Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — A 15-year-old Colorado girl became lost last night while swimming in the buoyant waters of Great Salt Lake but was rescued, unharmed, by deputies after she had been floating for two and one-half hours.

The girl was Betty Otter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Otter of Fruita, Colo. She and other members of the family went swimming in the lake last evening.

The others got out but Betty kept swimming. When she failed to return to the beach, a county boat went out.

Deputies heard the girl calling for aid, located her with a searchlight and took her into the boat.

Waters of the lake contain more than 22 per cent salt, making it virtually impossible to sink.

**GRANTS PASS FIRM FILES** — Salem — (U.P.) — Articles of incorporation were filed here today for Golden Age Uranium, Inc., Grants Pass, 1000 shares npv mining. They were signed by Hugh E. Brown, A. C. Van Galder and Gene L. Brown.

The commission welcomes visitors. Nearly 5,000 tourists a year go to the ABCC and are shown through the laboratories by four full-time guides.

Its medical library of 15,000 books is open to Japanese medical students.

Hiroshima doctors are invited to send patients, even with non-atomic ailments, to the commission's clinic for specialized examinations and advice on treatment.

About 10 referral patients are seen by the commission doctors each week.

The commission's Japanese staff far outnumber the Americans. The medical and laboratory staffs include 750 Japanese and 49 foreigners, most of them American. The commission's associate director is Japanese Dr. Hiroshi Maki, a medical official in the Japanese Welfare Ministry.

## Judge To Rule on Safeway Dispute

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## Eugene Cleric Weds On 90th Birthday

Eugene — (U.P.) — The Rev. F. L. Cook of Eugene celebrated his 90th birthday by getting married.

The surprise wedding climaxed a courtship which started when Mrs. Mary E. Stevens became accompanist for the Octogenarian Quartet of which the Rev. Cook is a member.

Cook, pastor of the McKenzie River Christian Church, said he had been asking his 69-year-old bride to marry him for two years.

"I love her and just couldn't do my church work and my singing without her," the minister said.

The newlyweds plan to leave next Monday for a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada, and New York City.

## Nationalist Planes Dodge Communist MIGs

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — Two Nationalist planes on a photography mission into Anhwei Province Wednesday were unsuccessfully intercepted by Communist MIGs, the air force headquarters announced Thursday night.

The communique said Peiping Radio broadcasts that one Nationalist F86 was shot down and another damaged were "pure fabrication." The Nationalist planes were taking pictures of the flooded area near Wuhu.

About 600,000 matches are struck every minute of the day in the United States.

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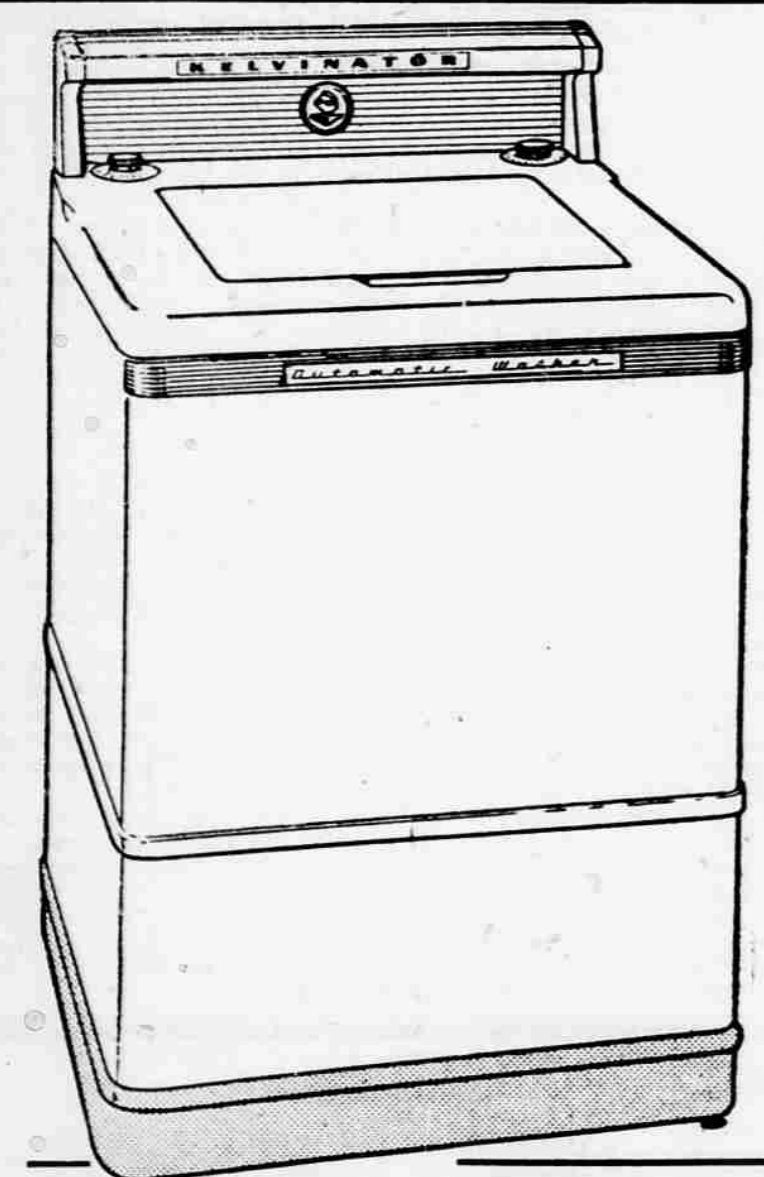
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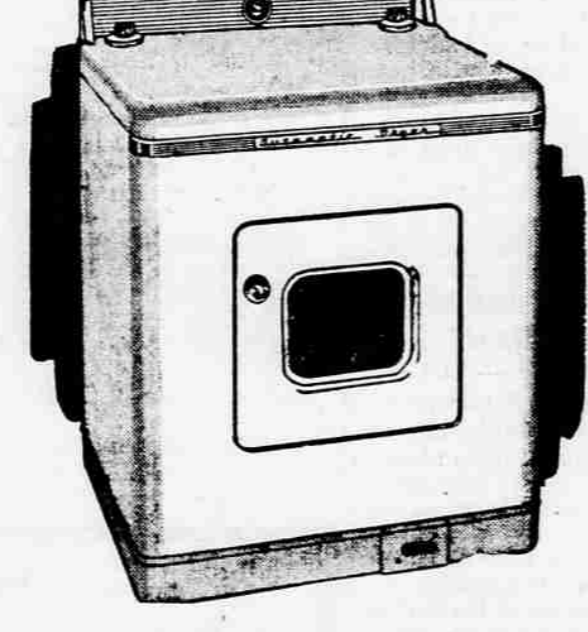


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