



### PERKINS, GOBER, SIDES, REINKING CONFERENCE BASEBALL ALL-STARS

Klamath Falls — Four members of the Champion Medford high school Black Tornado have been named to the 1956 Herald and News-KFLW All-Southern Oregon Conference baseball team. They are Larry Perkins, Ed Reinking, Larry Gober and Duane Sides. Perkins received the second base spot and Reinking was picked for the outfield. Gober, who has been seeking service also at first base, was named for the outfield. Sides was chosen as the teams utility player, as pitcher, first baseman and outfielder. Klamath Falls, which finished in the cellar, placed three

### Conley Back in Form; Long Hits 8th Homer

has won five straight games and has an 8-2 record. He leads the majors in victories. Long, given a \$2,500 raise only a few hours before Monday night's game, has a .414 average and has hit in nine straight games. Robin Roberts made one of his rare relief appearances to help Harvey Haddix win his first game for Philadelphia as the Phillies downed the New York Giants, 5-2. Roberts choked off a giant rally in the eighth after two hits by Willie Jones and triples by Elmer Valo and Richie Ashburn paced the Phillies to their early lead. Bob Rush, who's scored three of the Chicago Cubs' nine triumphs this year, pitched a three-hitter to beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 4-1. Yanks Widen Buze In the American League, the New York Yankees opened up a 4½-game lead when they beat the Boston Red Sox, 2-0, behind Whitey Ford's five-hitter. It was Ford's seventh victory and he reduced his earned run average to 1.01. Frank Sullivan's wild pitch and two of three errors by rookie shortstop Don Buddin figured in the Yankee scoring. Former teammate Steve Gromek pitched a six-hitter to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 decision over the second place Cleveland Indians. The first three Cleveland batters hit safely against Gromek but he yielded only three more blows the rest of the way. Ray Boone had a homer and two singles as the Tigers handed strikeout king Herb Score his fourth loss. Enos Slaughter's two-run ninth inning homer enabled the Kansas City Athletics to come from behind and beat the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, and Chuck Diering singled home pitcher Mike Fornieles, who had doubled, in the 10th to provide the Baltimore Orioles with a 6-5 triumph over the Washington Senators in the other AL games.



SCORING KILL on radio controlled 11-foot jet drone, Army Nike explodes and downs plane with fragments. Drone is caught in lethal radius of burst while traveling 500 miles per hour at White Sands, N. M. (International Soundphoto)

### Models of Missiles Reach Record Speeds

San Diego—(U.P.)—Midget models of future intercontinental ballistic missiles have reached speeds of 10,000 miles an hour, the greatest ever achieved by man-made objects. The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics revealed the record speed in a cautious outline of progress toward development of missiles that can stand the terrific heat generated when they burst back through the atmosphere en route to targets. Future intercontinental missiles will streak from their launching points into space and re-enter the earth's atmosphere at meteoric speeds, creating temperatures of 20,000 degrees. Preventing them from evaporating is one of the major problems science faces. Light-Gas Gun The top government aviation research agency disclosed late Monday that it has developed a "light-gas gun" at its Moffett Field laboratory which fires missiles of three-quarter inch diameter into pressurized tanks. Air in the tanks can be pressurized to simulate any desired altitude. The NACA said that it is developing a larger device which will produce speeds of 16,000 miles an hour, approximately the speed that gigantic intercon-

### Small Business Loans Approved

Washington — (U.P.) — Loans totalling \$423,179 have been approved for small businesses in Oregon, the Small Business Administration said today. The federal agency said the loans ranged from the \$225,000 disaster loan granted three Roseburg lumber firms on a joint application to a \$330 disaster loan to Amelia J. Dick of Grants Pass. The three lumber companies were Commercial Lumber Sales, Jay-Mark Lumber Company and Winston Mills. Product Engineering company got the largest Portland loan of \$60,000. Others were Nelson Rose Nursery, \$20,000; Robert M. Gregg, \$10,000; Nick Radovich, \$5,000; William G. Griffith, \$3,000, and Columbia Nursery Company, \$3,000. Other upstate loans approved were Roseway Nurseries of Beaverton, \$50,000; Paquette L. Weedon, Troutdale, \$28,190; Hudson Farm Supply Company of Scappoose, \$10,000.

### Christian Party Continues Gains In Italian Voting

Rome — (U.P.) — The governing Christian Democratic Party rolled up striking election gains at the expense of the Communists today only to see their new electoral law backfire and "rob" them of control of many key cities. The Christian Democrats who led Italy into the Atlantic alliance appeared to be losing their clear majority in the municipal councils of such cities as Rome, Florence, Genoa and Milan. Deadlock Inevitable In Rome, center of the Catholic Church and capital of the country, a deadlock appeared inevitable between the center Christian Democrats and their extreme left-wing opponents. But the Communists held control of "Red" Bologna. Under the old election law the party winning the most votes automatically got two-thirds of the city council seats. This gave the Christian Democrats automatic control in such cities as Rome and Florence. But to please their smaller center party allies, the Christian Democrats agreed to a proportional voting system in all cities over 10,000. The city council seats were allotted this year on a strict percentage basis—and the Christian Democrats lost out. In Florence, for example, the Christian Democrats led by Mayor Giorgi La Pira picked up 100,202 votes as compared with 87,889 in the 1951 elections. But they lost nine "bonus" council seats and with them control of the council. Better News On the international level there was better news for the western alliance. Returns from the local elections Sunday and Monday showed the western parties had survived with flying colors the first voting test of the Kremlin's "peace and smiles" offensive. The Ministry of Interior announced that returns from 4,637 of the 6,093 towns or villages having a population of up to 10,000 showed the Christian Democrats won control of 2,724, the Communists and left-wing Socialists 1,163 and independents 750.

### Rain Won't Stop Race

Indianapolis, Ind. — (U.P.) — Speedway officials indicated today the annual 500-mile Memorial Day auto race will begin as scheduled Wednesday despite heavy rains which flooded the grounds and kept 13 cars from attempting qualifying runs. "Our plans call for the race Wednesday," speedway publicity chief Al Bloemer said. "We believe we can get the grounds in condition and that the track will be up to par."

### Garver Disabled

Detroit — (U.P.) — The Detroit Tigers have asked Commissioner Ford Frick for permission to place sore-armed pitcher Ned Garver on the disabled list. Doctors examined Garver Monday and said a sprained tendon in his right elbow is not fully healed.

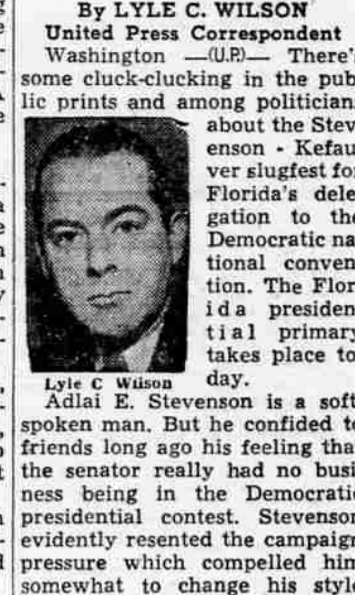
### Automobile Dealers Elect Ashland Man

Portland — (U.P.) — Douglas O. Moore of Portland was elected president of the Oregon Automobile Dealers Association today as the group's annual convention opened here. Lyman W. Slack, Portland, was named first vice-president and James M. Busch, Ashland, second vice-president. Donald V. Cady, Hillsboro, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Douglas McKay, Republican candidate for U. S. senator, was to address the noon luncheon.

### Chapman's Condition Remains Critical

Portland — (U.P.) — Attendants at Good Samaritan hospital said today the condition of C. C. Chapman, retired editor of the Oregon Voter, remained critical. Chapman was hospitalized yesterday after suffering a stroke.

### Stevenson-Kefauver Slugfest Could Bring Demo Compromise



Lyle C. Wilson

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Correspondent Washington — (U.P.) — There's some cluck-clucking in the public prints and among politicians about the Stevenson-Kefauver slugfest for Florida's delegation to the Democratic national convention. The Florida primary takes place today. Little thing like his principles stand between himself and the White House. That is how it has been going in Florida—and, next Tuesday comes California. Florida is a comparatively small state. Its primary is worth more in prestige than in delegates. California is tops in both. It is reasonable to assume that the candidates who hit hard at each other in Florida have reserved their Sunday punches for next week's wind-up on the West Coast. But, so what? A pre-convention contest for a major party

presidential nomination usually is a rough house if there is more than one real contender. The suggestion heard often of late that a Democratic Stevenson-Kefauver ticket would be impossible this year because the pair have been roughing each other a bit does not accord with precedent. Geographical Arguments There might be geographical arguments against the nomination of Stevenson, of Illinois, for president and Kefauver, of Tennessee, for vice-president. Their personal differences or mutual dislike, however, scarcely would hold against one situation which might develop at the Democratic national convention. It would be this: If Stevenson had a good lead but was shy of a nominating majority and Kefauver was holding a good bloc of votes but without much prospect of adding to them, that would be the time to make a deal if a deal is to be. This is not to say that Kefauver is running for vice-president or, even, that he would accept second place. But he may have in August a chance to refuse. Some time prior to 1900, Charles Dudley Warner put it this way: True it is that politics makes strange bedfellows.

### President Given 'Decision Meter'

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower got a new gadget today, "a decision meter." He said jokingly that it should give him more time for golf. The meter was a present from Gerald Miller, a 16-year-old inventor from Kalispell, Mont. Gerald called at the White House with a fellow inventor, Everett O'Hare, 17, and their science teacher, Richard M. Nelson, 30. Nelson recently was named "Teacher of the Year" by the U. S. Office of Education and McCall's Magazine. Mr. Eisenhower also got a gadget from O'Hare, a solar-powered transistor radio which the President said he plans to carry around on the top of his golf cart "to hear the news." All you have to do to operate the electric "decision meter" is twist a few dials. Young Miller claims the meter will consider all the pros and cons of a problem and come up with a flat "yes" or "no."

### Nationalist Chinese Shell Tateng, Lienho

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Peiping Radio said today Nationalist Chinese troops on Quemoy Island shelled Tateng and Lienho on more than 29 occasions during the past five days. Reports from Taipei, Formosa, earlier said Communist Chinese gunners on Tateng and Lienho fired 27 rounds against the Nationalist offshore island of Quemoy after a silence of 12 days.

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