

### Small Business Tax Guide Is Ready

Portland — A new and larger edition of the Internal Revenue Service's Tax Guide for Small Business is now available for business proprietors who need ready answers to tax problems growing out of their operations. Ralph C. Granquist, district director of the tax agency has announced.

Granquist pointed out that 48 new rulings are explained in the new booklet and many new examples and illustrations have been added. As with the previous edition the guide contains a tax calendar for 1958 which indicates what to do and when to do it in relation to Federal taxes becoming due during the year.

The guide may be obtained from the district office of the Internal Revenue Service at 827 NE Oregon st. or the department of commerce on the second floor of the Old pioneer post office, Granquist said.



**ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT**—Army missile chief Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who recently proposed drastic reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has announced he will retire from the service. He is shown at his Ft. Myers, Va., home with a model of the Army's Jupiter missile.

**THANKS! LATE PAYMENT**—Lisbon, Portugal — A local shopkeeper, notified that he owed St. Joseph's Hospital \$3.50 for first aid treatment, sent the institution a check for \$65. He enclosed a note thanking the hospital for the treatment he received there in October, 1928.

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### Political Pincers Holds Macmillan In Tight Grip

London—Angry Socialists and rebel right-wing Conservatives moved today to exploit the Macmillan government's split over raising Britain's national debt to maintain the welfare state.

It was a political pincer move that caught Prime Minister Harold Macmillan between two extremes. It had ominous overtones not only for his personal political future but for his staunchly pro-American policy — including U.S. military bases in Britain.

The issue was raised when Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft resigned with the disclosure Britain could not maintain the present level of cradle-to-grave benefits without raising government spending.

Macmillan was pledged to hold the line but he repudiated the policy rather than tamper with welfare benefits which cost Britain 5,600,000,000 last year compared with \$4,200,000,000 for the U.S.

The Laborites, who originally sponsored such benefits as free orange juice for pregnant mothers, free medical treatment for all plus retirement and other benefits, roared to the welfare state's defense, cost or no cost.

The right-wing Conservatives, usually known as the "Suez rebels" because of their past opposition to government Middle East policies, went to Thorneycroft's aid with equal vehemence. They promised to continue the quarrel in Parliament.

### Fish and Game Hearings Slated

Roseburg—Rep. W. O. Kelsey, Democratic chairman of the Legislative Interim committee on Fish and Game, said today a series of public hearings would be held in eastern Oregon starting next Monday, Jan. 13, at Pendleton.

Hearings are scheduled for Pendleton at 1 p.m. and La Grande at 8 p.m. Monday; for Baker at 1 p.m. and Ontario at 8 p.m. Tuesday; John Day at 1 p.m. and Burns at 8 p.m. Wednesday; Lakeview Thursday at 8 p.m. and Klamath Falls Friday at 8 p.m.



**DEFEATING BIG FIELD** of beauties, Monique Nagler (center), blonde Normandy charmer, is named "Miss France of 1958." Runners-up are Francoise Radureau (left), "Miss Poltou," and Evelyne Ricket, "Miss Alsace." (International)

### Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

The post office and the Veterans administration are engaged in a program to expedite handling checks mailed to beneficiaries.

Starting Jan. 1, postmasters will forward all checks if a change of address is given, in accordance with postal regulations.

A notice has been received announcing a change in the plan of mailing checks to beneficiaries from central office of the VA in Washington. "Beginning next month," the notice states, "we plan to mail your check on the 29th of the month—the same date that all other VA benefit checks are distributed. You will receive it several days later than usual, depending on how long mail from Washington takes to reach you."

Heretofore, it is explained, a staggering plan was used, mailing checks ahead of time to points at varying distances away so that all could be received simultaneously on the first of the month. "This system has proved very expensive to the government," the notice states.

Postmaster Art Scarseth, who handles all types of benefit checks coming through the mails, says there was some delay in receipt of the checks coming from Washington, as well as other points, at this time, which may have been due to the Christmas business.

Charles Cox, Camp White contact officer, said only Spanish War veterans and a few receiving compensation direct from Washington are affected by the new mailing plan. All world war veterans, he says, received their checks from the regional offices, including pension checks.

George W. Hargrove, who has been assistant engineer officer here during the past year, has left for the VA hospital, Fargo, N.D., where he will be in charge of the engineering division. Hargrove came here from the VA hospital at Downey, Ill., near Chicago.

### Pendleton Council Votes Pay Boost

Pendleton — The Pendleton city council Tuesday night voted approval to raise salaries for city employees in all forms of work, from laborers to the city engineer.

The pay boost, first in five years, will mean an outlay of \$7,284 for the next six months.

City Manager Lee Swanson said the move came after study of a five-months report to bring Pendleton city employees' salaries "in line with other Oregon cities."

The raises include the following boosts: \$15 a month for laborers; \$29 for policemen, carpenters and firemen; \$55 for police and fire chiefs, and \$61 per month for the city engineer. The council said all raises would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

**THE CAT'S MEOW**

Syracuse, N. Y. — The cat's meow had postmen, police and Butternut Street residents going. Post office mail foreman Edward McMunn said he finally had a man answer calls from police and residents and go to the scene. He found a kitten snarling inside a Butternut Street mailbox.

division and after becoming disabled, was placed in detached service organizing hospital units in Australia. His home now is Medford, where his parents are living. He was here after the war and helped the Army close shop at Camp White.

John Shealy, who assisted in working out the system of detail assignments now employed at the huge VA center in Los Angeles, has returned to Camp White and will start work with the activity control board here as a trainee. William J. Woods is the member leader at the present time.

J. C. Barry, with a background of banking experience, has announced his availability to members with income tax problems. He has been handling income tax forms for the men for the past several years, and claims he has never received a "kick-back" in making returns.

The canteen store was closed for inventory Friday and Saturday. The volume of business during the Christmas season will show at this time. The canteen service is considered fortunate in having Clarence Bryan as manager.

The VA established this phase of its operations after WW II in order to meet the special needs of the veterans for this type of mercantile service. In addition to the store, the operation includes the coffee shop and the barber shop.

Bryan has made a study of conditions at Camp White and tries to reconcile the exacting requirements of the system with the particular service features needed at the domiciliary. His clerks are courteous and the coffee shop is open for business every day except national holidays.

### Nation's Strength Tomorrow Seen Biggest Worry

Washington — Presidential science adviser Dr. James R. Killian believes the nation's biggest worry is its technological strength tomorrow—not today.

In his first speech since taking the post the on-leave president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology sounded a possible keynote of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress Thursday.

Killian departed from his prepared text in an address to the Women's National Press club Tuesday night to emphasize that Russia might surpass the United States "in a few years" unless this country steps up its scientific efforts.

Republicans in Congress indicated the President would paint a reassuring picture of a strong America in his message, but also would detail specific goals to keep ahead of Russia.

"Sputnik has shown that the U.S.S.R. is a very serious competitor in the technological field," Killian said. "She has not passed us yet, but she has a strong will to do so."

Killian indicated that he believed this country could not retain its scientific superiority merely by appointing a "czar" to oversee scientific development.

Hopewell, N. J. — Stephen Eurossos bagged his first deer in 30 years of hunting, but he won't see the buck on his dinner table. A deer-snatcher stole the buck from Eurossos' car while the hunter toasted his luck in a local inn.



**SOMETHING ON HIS MIND** — Although he has a metal dart stuck in his forehead, Bruce Wilson, 6, manages to smile as he awaits treatment at hospital in Springfield, Mo. Bruce was struck by the dart while playing with several other children. The brass dart was removed without difficulty.

### IMPOSE BAN ON VODKA

Moscow — The Soviet government has banned the sale of vodka at railroad station cafeterias in an effort to cut down drunkenness. An official decree effective Tuesday said that in the future only licensed railroad restaurants catering for long-distance travellers would be allowed to sell hard liquor. The ban followed complaints by Muscovites in recent weeks of "scandalous behavior" by drunks at the city's railroad stations.

### Gill Net Season Extension Seen

Astoria — Biologists of the Oregon fish research staff met with some 200 Oregon and Washington fishing industry representatives and sportsmen here Tuesday night and said the research group will recommend a four-day extension of the summer gill net season on the Columbia river in 1958.

The biologists said that the gill net season should run from June 16 to July 15, an extension of four days over last year. They said they felt the extension would not hurt the salmon run.

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## Statement of Condition DECEMBER 31, 1957

### The United States National Bank OF PORTLAND

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and Due from banks	\$ 165,787,886.72
United States Government Bonds	262,166,779.68
Municipal and Other Bonds	67,015,339.54
Loans and Discounts—Net	313,785,083.73
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,200,000.00
Bank Premises (Including Branches)	12,266,035.75
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	149,572.50
Interest Earned	2,966,044.90
Other Resources	49,340.03
	<b>\$ 825,386,082.85</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus	20,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	23,274,726.36
	<b>\$ 63,274,726.36</b>
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.	4,105,768.68
Acceptances	154,852.50
Dividends Declared	650,000.00
Deposits	747,726,811.79
Interest Collected Not Earned	4,343,566.83
Other Liabilities	5,130,356.69
	<b>\$ 825,386,082.85</b>

This statement includes 65 branches in Oregon. HEAD OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON

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