



MRS. MAXINE SMITH Vice President Candidate

Medford Teacher Seeks Office in Education Group

Mrs. Maxine Smith, 3411 Madrona lane, teacher at Medford High school, is one of two candidates for the vice presidency of the Oregon Education association.

The other candidate is Miss Elda Mae Childers, LaGrande teacher.

Mrs. Smith has been active in education and lay organizations, and has served as vice president and president of the Oregon Department of Classroom Teachers. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and counselor at Medford high school.

Association Activities

Association activities include being president of the OEA county unit presidents organization, chairman of the professional competencies committee, memberships on the OEA convention planning committee and the planning committee for the NEA convention in Portland in 1956.

Mrs. Smith is regional advisor to the Oregon Future Teacher of America organization, a member of the executive committee of the Oregon Department of Classroom Teachers, and a member of the state advisory committee on certification and teacher education which serves the state department of education.

Her affiliations include Delta Kappa Gamma, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, Knife and Fork and Kappa Kappa Iota and Kappa Delta.

Charge Filed in Portland Robbery

Portland — U.S. Commissioner Claire Mundorff Wednesday filed a complaint charging Joseph Orton Smith, 33, with violation of the federal bank robbery statute in connection with a holdup here in 1955.

Smith, arrested last week in Mobile, Ala., told police he robbed the Metropolitan branch of the U.S. National Bank here of \$3280 on Oct. 17, 1955. W. H. Williams, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, said Smith probably would be arraigned in Mobile today for removal here.

National Safety Council Now 45 Years Old; Operates in Five Major Categories

Chicago — Forty-five years ago, a group of steel industry officials met in a small office in Milwaukee to talk about accident prevention in their plants.

From that small beginning in 1913 grew the National Safety Council, today the "big business" of safety.

The council, with the growth of industry, population and travel in the United States, has expanded into an organization which today has an annual budget of \$4 to \$5 million, a payroll of more than 400 persons, and 12,500 member organizations.

One of Five Categories

To the general public, the council's name and work perhaps are best known through newspaper mention of its recommendations for safe driving, its traffic statistics, its warnings that highway safety is every driver's concern.

But that is only one of the five major categories in which the council tries to preserve the life and limb of careless man. Others are homes, industries, farms and schools. The various activities were expanded after it had proven effective in promoting safe working conditions and workers' practices in factories and plants in the first years of its existence, and the council went into the field of public safety in the 1920s.

"This was partly a result of a feeling by some persons that safety off the job was as important to industry as safety on the job," says Jack Horner, a council spokesman.

New Programs

Approximately 20 field service men are sent from the Chicago headquarters to help develop safety programs throughout the country.

Next to automobile traffic,

which took about 40,000 lives last year, the home is classed as the greatest potential source of mishaps. About 28,000 lives were lost last year in home accidents, Horner said, and this field remains one of the most difficult in which to do a persuasive job of selling safety.

"A man's home is his castle," Horner said. "Most persons view dimly any attempt to organize their personal living habits even toward the goal of greater safety. The council must depend on public education to reach

inside the front door." The industrial safety program has continued since its start almost half a century ago by the steel company officials.

"An indication of the continuing interest the steel industry has shown in safety is the low accident rate in this fairly hazardous field," Horner said.

In farms and schools, the council works through special divisions, ranging from women's clubs and labor organizations to religious groups. Each directs its efforts

primarily in the fields with which it is most closely allied. Horner said, although none is limited by the council.

Religious Division

A religious division was opened about 18 months ago to work with the increasing number of church groups beginning to interest themselves in safety. They approach the problem on the basis that "saving of lives is a moral obligation," Horner said.

Any group is welcome to join the council. Council members pay dues according to the number of employees they have or the type of service they receive. The dues cover about four-fifths of the over-all budget.

The rest of the council's funds come from contributions (which are tax free), from sale of safety materials and of 13 magazines the council publishes, and from consultation fees.

The policy-making of the council is done by a board of directors who serve without pay. They are elected from the membership as are several hundred unpaid "associates."

The directors name a paid, titular head of the council. Ned Dearborn, former dean of the college of education of New York University, has held the post since 1941.

The council has a congressional charter and a number of federal agencies, including the Post Office Department and the Air Force, are members.

It functions almost completely as an information clearing house and as an advisor to the nearly 300 local and state safety councils.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), 82, on the death of Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.), who collapsed of a heart attack in the House restaurant, just in front of Reed, and died shortly afterwards.

"It was one of the greatest shocks I suffered in a long time."

San Francisco—Sister Celestine of St. Elizabeth's hospital, a Roman Catholic institution, on the 10-year-old San Jose, Calif., girl who gave birth to a seven-pound boy Tuesday night.

"She's had more attention here and better food than she ever had in her life. I think she'll adjust well."

Los Angeles—Air Force Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, 29, of Cassopolis, Mich., on his training for flight beyond the earth's gravity field.

"A few times we've (he and another pilot) undergone similar training both experienced zero gravity—that weird feeling of weightlessness in space, when the tips of your fingers and feet feel strange and the sensation comes all the way down your back."

Chicago — Prima Donna Maria Meneghini-Callas, the moody diva, on the dozen curtain calls and standing ovation she received after singing seven arias at the Civic Opera House.

"I'm very happy. Now I can sleep again."

Pilots Knocking At Door of Space In Test Flights

Los Angeles—American test pilots already are knocking at the door of space in flights preparatory to launching the X15 rocket ship late this year or early in 1959, two research pilots disclosed Wednesday.

Air Force Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, 29, Cassopolis, Mich., and civilian Joe A. Walker, 36, Washington, Pa., member of a joint operational team for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, told a press conference they are well into the training phases for rocketing more than 100 miles above the earth.

"We're not just sitting here waiting for the X15," said Kincheloe. "Every week one of us is up in the X1 or X1B (experimental predecessors to the X15) trying out the reaction controls to see what we've got to work with."

Maximum Speed Sought

Kincheloe has been designated to establish the X15 "maximum speed and altitude" after it is flight-demonstrated by test pilot Scott Crossfield, 36, of North American Aviation Co., currently building three X15s for the NACA.

Then Walker will take over the revolutionary aircraft for NACA to conduct "detailed flight research."

Kincheloe, a Korean war ace, flew to the fringes of space on Sept. 7, 1956, when he piloted the X2 rocket ship to a record altitude of 24 miles and experienced "zero gravity" or weightlessness beyond the pull of the earth for about 50 seconds, he said.

Crossfield has disclosed that his initial flight in the X15 might come "toward the end of this year," but Kincheloe and Walker said they expected their part in manned conquest of space would come some time between January and March of 1959.

Indian Woman Sues On Sale of Timber

Portland — Coralie Crawford Nelson, an Indian woman living in California, filed suit in Federal Court here to try to stop the government from selling her Klamath reservation timber.

She claimed the 1954 act calling for termination of government control of the Klamath reservation prevents the Indian Bureau from selling the timber. The suit said three companies have con-

tacted to cut and buy more than three million feet of her timber on a selective or sustained yield basis, or both. She claimed she would realize more from its sale if the timber were sold under contracts permitting clear cutting.

The name "penguin" is believed to have originated with 17th-century Spanish navigators, who called the birds "pinguinos," from "pinguigo" or "greasy one."

INVENTOR DIES

Passaic, N.J.—Inventor and former industrialist F. Frederick Uehling, 74, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness. Uehling, who was a consulting engineer at the time of his death, was president of the Uehling Instrument Co. of Paterson, N.J., from 1915 to 1954. His inventions included the Apex carbon dioxide recorder, the chemical natron, used in oxygen tents, deep-sea diving equipment and gas masks.

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