

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes
From Camp White

By Sid Hollingsworth
A little ceremony was held in front of the administration building Saturday evening to dedicate a new building which will be used for the employees to live in. The building was built by the Veterans Administration and is located on the hillside overlooking the camp. The building is a two-story structure and will house about 100 employees. The ceremony was attended by many of the camp's residents and officials. The building is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Five Teachers to Attend Workshops

Five area teachers will participate in four-week workshops June 23-July 18, on the University of Oregon and Oregon State college campuses. Improvements in the present educational framework for children's experience in foreign languages, art and crafts, business education, industrial arts, and health will be discussed, according to Dr. Joseph I. Hall, director of curriculum with the state department of education. The programs are cosponsored by the state department of education and the University of Oregon and Oregon State college. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is organized in 300. It is a civil force for enforcement of law and is maintained by the Dominion government.

Paul was with the Marines in the Pacific theater of the last war. He took post graduate work in hospital administration at Columbia University, New York City, and served as special assistant at the GM&S hospital of the Veterans Administration in Pittsburgh before coming here in March as assistant manager. Ricker indicated that it may be eight months before the VA makes the new appointment. This column will be handled henceforth by the news editor of Dominews, William Black Jr. He has sparked the camp paper with terse and readable news and recently hit the "jackpot" in the quarterly contest of the hospitalized veterans writers project. He has been asked to write the column and with his close contact with available news sources, can present to readers of Pickin' Pears a full report of what is happening at Camp White.

Frank Houlihan, golf pro and expert at the game, is now a veteran member and is teaching the increasing number of golfers on the pitch and putt course at the dormitory some of the tricks. Before being hospitalized, Houlihan was instructor at the Aberdeen, Wash., course. Andy Miller came first in last week's tournament and made a hole in one on the No. 2 green. Other prize winners were George Heindol, second; Irving Gray, third; Jim Hood, fourth and George Eichnor, fifth. Dan Yarno won a standing prize for coming within five feet of the flag. Past Commander Hazen and Commander Williams of Barracks 14, Veterans of WW I, have returned from the department convention at North Bend. Williams stopped over for several days at Grants Pass for a brief rest before resuming his task of reorganizing the barracks. George Parker has made plans to return to his native Brooklyn where he hopes to remain with his family and possibly find something to do in Manhattan. George has been an institution at Camp White during these years of activity. He had the concession of the Oregonian for a period and has been an occasional contributor to Dominews.

Outer Mongolia's Turn to Communism Found Simple Task

Editor's note: Following is the third and final dispatch on little-known Outer Mongolia. Material for this dispatch is from Chinese Communist sources.

By PETER SUM
United Press International

Hong Kong — (UPI) — The People's Republic of (Outer) Mongolia had a far easier time becoming a Communist state than did either Russia or China.

The small population and the backwardness of the people perhaps were the two major reasons why the Mongolian People's Revolutionary (Communist) party found its task simpler than did their Russian and Chinese counterparts.

The Mongolian Communist party has 42,500 card-carrying members, plus candidate members. The figure is roughly one-tenth the country's total 500,000 population.

Chinese Communists claim Mongolia never experienced the "development stage of capitalism." They say that Mongolia, "under superb guidance of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party," jumped over that stage and entered directly into socialism—which neither Communist China nor the Soviet Union did.

The Mongolian People's Revolutionary party was formed March 1, 1921, 16 months after the nucleus of the Chinese Communist party

was born in a western-style house in Shanghai's French concession. Communist historians said that before 1924, the party was merely known as the Mongolian People's party.

The First 16 Years

"Under the leadership of the Revolutionary party," a Red source said, "in July, 1921, and with the direct help of the Soviet Red army, the Mongolian people overthrew the rule of oppressors at home and abroad, set up the People's Revolutionary regime."

In November, 1924, Mongolia saw its first Hural—national people's congress or parliament. The Hural pro-

mulgated the country's first "people's constitution." It formally proclaimed the inauguration of the People's Republic of Mongolia which embodied that part of the area between the Soviet Union and China that National Chinese call Outer Mongolia.

Since establishment of the republic, Communist historians say, the Mongolian republic has been "advancing towards more prosperous stages of socialism." It took the Mongolian Communists about 16 years before they "basically fulfilled the difficult and enormous task of uprooting feudalism."

During this period the Mon-

golians Communists also developed the country's industry and set up the "working class," thus bringing about some basic changes to Mongolia's economic and "class status."

The years after 1940 are considered by Mongolian Communists as a period when the people entered a new stage of socialist revolution aimed at bettering the living standard of the population. Eight years were required to lay down the ground work of this "new stage of socialism."

Industrial Goal
Beginning with 1948, Mon-

golians plunged into two successive five-year plans aimed at developing the nation's economy and culture.

The two periods ended Dec. 31, 1947. Mongolian Communists found it necessary to inaugurate three more years of economic planning, this time aimed at putting muscles into the country's industries.

Mongolia basically is a livestock raising country. But as in other Communist countries, Mongolian Communists feel their country will not be "strong" unless it possesses a sizeable and independent industry.

Thus, appeals were made to the Soviet Union, Communist China and other eastern European countries for their support in materializing Mongolian aspirations of industrialization.

Special friendship, cultural and technical delegations arrived in Mongolia from throughout the Communist world, and already a small but efficient industry has been established in Mongolia with foreign assistance.

Regardless of the Mongolian Communists' ambition, however, Mongolia perhaps will always remain a country dependent on the Soviet Union and Communist China. Firstly, because of Mongolia's

geographical position, sandwiched between the two major powers. Secondly, because of the country's majority of herdsmen population. Thirdly, the country's lack of industrial raw materials.

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CLINGING TO BOAT'S TAIL, Bill Cantrell (arrow) suffers fractured jaw when thrown from cockpit of Gale V before start of Detroit Memorial Regatta. (UPI Telephone)

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COURT RECORDS

MUNICIPAL COURT
Ronald Brood Gillaspay, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Jack Edward Williams, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Irene Lonette Shirley, disregarded "no right turn" sign, \$5.
Louise William Powell, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Lara Kenneth Metcalf, no tail lights, \$5.
Harold Richard Hiatt, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Ethel Rose Osborn, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Joseph Edward Hasler, excessive noise, exhaust, \$10.
Lloyd L. Tyson Jr., disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Laura June Riley Goutermont, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Brooke Wendle Adkinson, expired operator's license, \$2.50.
Horace Edward Buttle, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Dorothy Mary Wilson, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Alveretta Marie Bobbett, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Donald Lee Addington, disregarded "no right turn" sign, \$5.
Jimmy Ed Crum, no operator's license, \$10.
Lester Hollis Trask, improper passing, \$10.
Robert Porter Hart, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Ralph Fredrick Kime, disregarded "no right turn" sign, \$5.
Clarence Leroy Smith, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Edmund Ray Birge Jr., disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Margery Jean Robertson, no operator's license, \$2.50.
Eugene Earl Gemmlich, no tail lights, \$2.50.
Dorothy Irene Bean, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Johnnie Hubert Robbins, disobeyed yellow light, \$5.
Forest Earnest Lawler, disobeyed red light, \$5.
Guy Wayne Gillaspay, violation basic rule, \$10.
Charles Frank Clark, disregarded "no right turn" sign, \$5.
Roland Ray Todd, disobeyed red light, \$5.
Donald Eugene Hills, four adults in front seat, \$2.50.

DISTRICT COURT
Donald R. Nelson, failure to stop at traffic signal, \$10.
Ruth E. Dunn, failure to yield right of way, \$15.
Lois M. Smith, failure to yield right of way, \$15.
Charles Ricketts, driving while in the embrace of another, \$6.
George F. Reigel, failure to stop at a traffic signal, \$10.
William Stanton, failure to have operator's license on person, \$10.
Paul A. White, failure to stop for traffic signal, \$10.
Eugene U. Hunt, overweight, \$15.
Anton Gerswick, failure to stop for traffic signal, \$10.
Wayne England, failure to stop for traffic signal, \$10.
Albert J. Sacchi, failure to stop for traffic signal, \$10.
Merritt L. Hittle, failure to stop for traffic signal, \$10.
Loren M. Glenn, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.
Joy W. Easterstone, overlength, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Gwendolyn Seymour vs. William Charles Seymour, divorce decree.
Christina Marshall vs. Lee H. Marshall, divorce decree.
Daisy Caroline Tureman vs. Norman Tureman, divorce decree.
Dorothy D. Billups vs. Homer E. Billups, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Max Eugene Hite, Medford, and Norene Davis, Central Point.
John Pamplin, Talent, and Barbara Jean Crosslin, Ashland.
Frank Root, Medford, and Eileen Jane Burgess, Ashland.

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