



SHE HAD TO WAIT—Aviation Radioman James embraces his wife after his arrival aboard the aircraft carrier USS Boxer at San Francisco. She had to wait to see her husband while news-men interviewed him about one of the Boxer's most distinguished "first." Patterson piloted the "mother" plane on all five of the radio-guided flights of "drone" planes against Red targets in Korea. It was the first combat guided-missile attack in warfare.

Ralph Cake Says Republicans Gained Votes In Nixon Affair

BEND (AP) — The recent furor over an expense fund which Sen. Richard Nixon accepted from California backers gained the GOP presidential ticket a million votes, Ralph Cake told the Republican Central Committee here Saturday.

Cake, former GOP national committeeman from Oregon and now an assistant campaign manager for Republican Presidential Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower, said that Democrats knew of the Nixon expense fund for some time before reports of it were published.

"They were going to hold it for use in the last week of the campaign when it might have done them the most good," Cake said.

He discounted reports of differences between Eisenhower and Nixon. Such reports came from unfriendly commentators or were the result of confusion between the staffs of the two candidates, he said.

Cake said he thought Sen. Morse of Oregon was over-emphasizing the influence of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio on the GOP campaign.

Reds Capture 3 Americans

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Chinese Reds seized three American soldiers near the Panmunjom armistice site Monday but released them unharmed seven hours later.

The men had wandered outside the neutral zone during an investigation of an alleged Allied violation of the zone.

The Reds turned them loose after a meeting of liaison officers.

They were identified as Cpl. Andrew Herrera, San Antonio, Tex.; Pfc. Joseph Cullen, Cleveland, O., and Pfc. Everett L. Salmons, Corbin, Ky.

Col. Charles W. McCarthy, Allied liaison officer, said the men had not been mistreated.

The three had accompanied McCarthy to the edge of the neutral zone to investigate two shell craters which the Reds said were caused by Allied shelling.

Putnam Sees Good Times

PORTLAND (AP) — Roger Putnam, chief of the U. S. wage-price stabilization program, predicted Sunday that business would remain good for the next 18 months.

"And I have every confidence in the future beyond that," he told the opening session of the Catholic Conference on Industrial and Social Relations.

He said that by 1953 the government should have the upper hand in its battle against inflation. Industrial expansion will permit the manufacture of more goods and this should result in lower prices, he said.

Highlights at KUHS

By HAROLD MCKAY

Tomorrow the National Transcribers Society for the Blind presents a special assembly featuring two young, blind artists who play the electric organ, piano, and accordion.

There is no admission charged, but at the end of the program voluntary contributions will be accepted.

The last time this group was here was three years ago, and if the program is as good this time as it was then the program is well worth going to see.

And any contributions you give are put to a good cause. This society is a nonprofit organization that transcribes records, books and magazines, then distributes them free of charge to any blind person.

Today the seniors who didn't pass the math tests two weeks ago, start their math courses. The seniors must pass this course sometime during the year or their diplomas may be held back till they do pass it.

The classes are held five days a week during every period including activity period.

Banker Raps Federal Waste

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The United States could pay off its crushing national debt in 25 years if wasteful government expenditures were eliminated, the American Bankers Association was told Monday.

In a talk to the ABA's 78th annual convention, Joseph Earl Perry, head of the association's savings and mortgage division, said the national debt, which he estimated at 25 billion dollars, could be retired in 25 years with an annual payment of 13 1/2 billion dollars yearly.

Perry, president of the Newton (Mass.) Savings Bank declared: "As the current cost of interest on the public debt is a fluctuating figure in the vicinity of six billion dollars a year, it would require only a little over 7 1/2 billion a year more than we are now paying in order to extinguish the entire national debt in the next quarter century."

Perry said most responsible authorities believe "it would be possible to save these extra few billions each year merely by the elimination of waste and without impairment of our national defense or any essential federal function."

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government announced Monday a 100 million rupee (21 million dollar) plan for development of disputed Kashmir. The money would go for irrigation, power, road construction, agriculture and health improvement projects.

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Shortly after Taft and Eisenhower announced agreement on all policies, Morse said that he would not campaign for the general.

Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska also spoke at the Saturday meeting.

He criticized the Democratic administration for what he called corruption, inflation and foreign policy blunders.

Two delegates reported that so far voters have not shown much

interest in measures which are to appear on the Oregon November election ballot.

B. A. Stover of Bend said that measures on highway revenues sponsored by the trucking industry

were not receiving much consideration.

Lawrence Neault of Baker said the legislative reapportionment measure was not attracting much opposition in Eastern Oregon.

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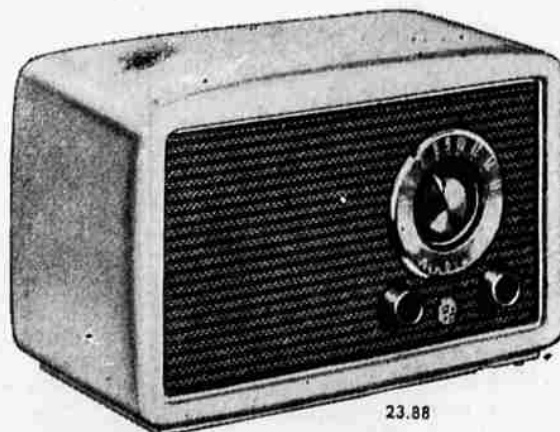
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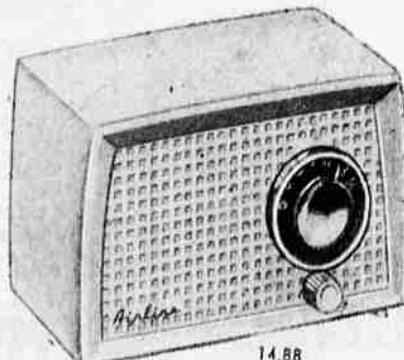


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