

Small Harvester Developed For Experimental Station

Expansion of research on small type combine to a pusher by Vern Peugh, operator of the Peugh Machine Shop on Harlan Drive. The small harvester used here was originally a Model 42 McCormick Deering, according to A. E. Gross, superintendent of the Klamath Experiment Station.

Crops and soils scientists are interested in the combine because harvesting of small experimental plots has long been a headache—and back-breaking task. Regular combines are too big for the small plots and are not adapted to requirements for keeping lots of seed from each plot separate. Keeping plots big enough to handle with regular combines is too costly and time-consuming.

Hand harvesting or cutting with a mower and then threshing are the most common plot harvest methods but both are slow and take lots of labor.

With the use of the converted combine, between 500 and 600 small test plots ranging in size from six to nine feet wide and 50 feet long were harvested locally this fall. Gross stated.

Less than five feet in width the machine can be transported from one plot to another on a 12-foot truck bed. In operation it cuts a swath 42-inches wide.

The combine is self propelled and has variable ground speeds ranging from three fourths of a mile to seven MPH. The header and steering apparatus are hydraulically controlled. It is planned to make gear changes that will permit even slower speeds in clover threshing operations before next harvest, Gross said.

The combine is equipped with a rasp bar type cylinder and has been used for combining both grain and small grass seeds, grass seeds.

Japanese Hunt Buried Hoard

TOKYO (AP)—A fantastic treasure of 64 billion dollars in gold bars, reputedly buried in a Japanese mine by a warlord who sacked Korea in the 16th century, was cited today as Japan's best hope for prosperity without American aid.

If there is such a treasure. The newspaper Sankei Keizai today said recently discovered documents, certified as ancient and authentic by historians, tell of the treasure buried in a deserted silver mine near the central Japan industrial city of Osaka.

It said the Sumitomo Metal Mining Co. would hunt the gold. Kanichiro Kamei, an obscure former legislator, is credited with finding the documents. They tell the final chapter in the saga of Toyotomi Hideyoshi, a powerful war lord who invaded Korea in 1592.

Hideyoshi, often called the "Napoleon of Japan," overran the southern half of Korea in a few months. But six years later the Ming Dynasty marched its Chinese army horse down the Korean Peninsula and Hideyoshi fled to his Osaka headquarters.

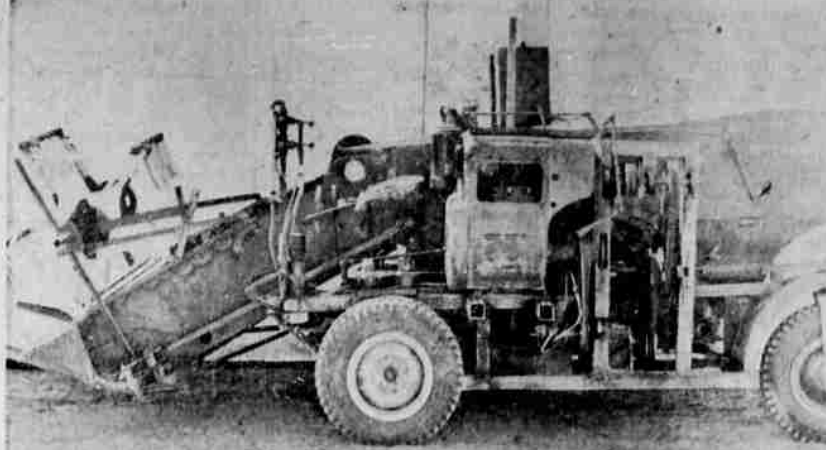
Besides the gold, he is credited with bringing back 10,000 Korean ears which were picked and kept in a shrine for years.

Hideyoshi fell ill at Osaka and moved to safeguard the gold.

He cleared the Tada silver mine, 15 miles northwest of Osaka, of miners. He forced convicts to bury his fabulous treasure.

SABOTAGE
TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio Thursday said 26 men who had carried out acts of sabotage on the Chinese mainland had been convicted and sentenced—12 of them to death. It identified them as "U.S.-Chiang" agents.

ASSASSIN
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The would-be assassin of Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser told an Egyptian military court Thursday that he acted on orders of the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood. Mahmoud Abdel Latif pleaded guilty Tuesday to attempting to kill Nasser.



SMALL COMBINE converted from pull-type to self-propelled used this fall by the Klamath Experiment Station to harvest grain and grass seed from test plots.

Death Caused By Needle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 35-year-old cabinet maker is dead from a darning needle in the heart. How it got there is a mystery the coroner's surgeon calls it "one of the most unusual cases I have seen in thousands of autopsies."

Peter Pivaroff died yesterday in a hospital, several hours after X-rays showed a 25-8-inch needle had penetrated his heart between the fourth and fifth ribs.

Dr. Frederick D. Newbarr, chief autopsy surgeon for Los Angeles County, said he found another puncture, "undoubtedly by the same instrument," between the seventh and eighth ribs.

Police said Pivaroff's wife told them her husband had been drinking heavily for the last two weeks. She said he denied to her that he had engaged in a fight and that he died thinking he was the victim of a heart attack.

Police Detective Lt. Fred Laughlin has ordered a microscopic examination of the needle's eye. He said he wanted to determine if the eye had been held by pliers or some other instrument used to stab the needle into Pivaroff's chest.

Mrs. Pivaroff's 10-year-old daughter Diana identified the darning needle as one she had borrowed to sew a Halloween costume. The girl said it had since disappeared.

Lt. Laughlin said that investigation so far has produced no evidence of "responsibility of any person" for Pivaroff's wound. He said he believes the wounds may have been self-inflicted.

Girl Scouts' Committee Meets

MACDOEL — The Mt. Hebron-Macdoel Girl Scout Committee members met at the Mt. Hebron school last week to make plans for the coming year. A financial report was given and a budget proposed for the year. Mrs. Abell was elected secretary—treasurer and Mrs. Elmer Kappen, president.

The new Brownie troop was discussed and plans were made for their program and finances. Committee members decided to pay their own dues rather than have them paid from the Girl Scouts' funds. If funds will allow, it is planned that two girls may go to Girl Scout camp this summer. Uniforms for the girls were also discussed.

The group decided to meet once a month on the second Wednesday. Members present were: Mrs. Charles Abell, Mrs. Kenneth Ainsworth, Mrs. Elmer Kappen, Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Douglas Clement, Mrs. Keith Truax, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Everett, and Mrs. Wilfred Dixon.

Road Expert Favors Tolls

SEATTLE (AP)—State Highways Director W. A. Bugge told an American Assn. of State Highways Officials panel Wednesday Washington favors toll methods of financing bridge and road construction.

Addressing the highway finance committee of the 40th AASHO convention, Bugge said increasing highway user fees and revenue bonds have not provided enough money to finance all the needed projects.

He said preliminary surveys of a proposed 188 million dollar highway between Tacoma and Everett indicate the heavily traveled route can be financed by tolls at a less charge than the New Jersey Turnpike.

"And so we're going to use the toll method wherever possible," he said, adding: "We don't, however, intend to use the monopoly power of the state to force people to use the toll facilities. . . Where there are existing free facilities we will maintain them to high standards though we have a toll facility over the same general area."

New Russian Attitude Seen Over Latest Air Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department is drafting a new note to Russia on the shooting down of a U.S. Air Force plane, hoping to find out whether the Soviets would seriously like to avoid such incidents in the future.

There is an unusual absence of belligerency in the attitude of both the American and Soviet governments, despite their opposing versions of last Sunday's Far Eastern affair, which cost the life of one American aviator.

Only last Sunday Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov expressed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen at a Moscow dinner the desire to make greater use of diplomacy in ironing out East-West differences. Malenkov said this means should be taken to prevent relatively minor problems from becoming major issues, according to a report from Bohlen to the State Department.

The new U.S. note, it is understood, will reflect the conciliatory tone in which President Eisenhower discussed the plane incident at his news conference yesterday. And it will be responsive to two paragraphs of a Russian note of last Monday which seemed to create a slight hope of avoiding such aerial clashes in future.

In that note, the Russian government expressed "regret" that what it called previous "violations" of Soviet frontiers by U.S. military planes had led "to absolutely unjustified losses."

It then said it would be in the interest of both the Soviet Union and the United States "to take measures for the prevention of further violations of the Soviet state border by American aircraft." The note added that Russia expects the United States to give "appropriate instructions" to Air Force generals.

Diplomatic officials rejected the Russian claim that the attack on American planes result from flights

over Soviet territory. But they were studying with considerable interest Russia's proposal, however one-sided, that something be done.

Just what, authorities said, is difficult to foresee unless the Soviets are willing to give rigid instructions to restrain trigger-quick pilots from firing on American aircraft.

However, there is at least a serious possibility that the whole



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