



JOHN PEDERSON

### Mission Leader Given New Post

John Pederson, supervisor of the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission, has been elected to the presidency of the International Union of Gospel Missions of the Northwest-Pacific District. The area embraces Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Canada to Calgary.

He will take office June 1. His immediate duties will include attendance at the International Convention in Charleston, South Carolina, in May and an executive committee session in Pittsburgh in October.

### Delinquency To Double, Says Judge

PORTLAND (AP) — Juvenile delinquency in the United States will double in the next 10 years, Juvenile Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver, Colo., predicted here Friday.

The noted juvenile judge told the Oregon Education Assn. convention that "a new kind of crime is sweeping the nation."

"People claim it's all right to be a little bit of a thief, to do a little wrong," he said. "The belief seems to be 'Never get sore about anything. Don't fight the racketeer; you'd just get hurt.'"

Judge Gilliam said he had asked boys in his court room why they stole and he said they had replied: "I didn't want to be a square."

He said 10 years ago the number of girls who came into his court room wanting to give away illegitimate children varied from 10 to 12 a month but now there are 60 to 80 each month.

"We'll have delinquency as long as we have people who don't care, sloppy homes, people who excuse wrong-doing, poorly trained teachers, filthy magazines and violent television programs."

"We are dealing with thousands of people who say 'Somebody will take care of us.' The slogan is 'Buy now, pay later; live it up.'"

Another speaker, Superintendent of Schools Martin Essex of Akron, Ohio, told the Oregon Assn. of School Administrators, meeting as a part of the OEA convention, that Russian teachers have a better opportunity than most U. S. teachers for achieving quality.

The Communist emphasis on learning, he said, "has elevated the teacher to a position of prestige in the Soviet Union."

"The teacher," he said, "is conceived of as a professional, and his pay is comparable to that of the engineer, architect or scientist."

"Teaching is such an attractive occupation that Soviet pedagogical institutes have three to five times the number of applicants they can admit."

"But the teacher in Russia is not merely granted position and rewards—he must earn them. Each Russian teacher must take a competitive examination every five years. The test determines whether or not the teacher is entitled to a salary increase, and it may also decide whether or not he will be allowed to continue in the profession."

"Although they teach six days a week, Russian teachers enjoy a more manageable load than their counterparts in this country. The secondary school instructor, for example, teaches only three periods a day. This permits the kind of intensive work that is expected of them."

**QUITS AS SNOOPER**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A housewife resigned her census taker's job because, "I simply couldn't bring myself to ask my neighbors all those prying questions," the Chattanooga census office reported Friday.

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SAT., MAR. 26



**A MAN-EATER**, nailed in Indochina last year by Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shelp, came meekly into Klamath Falls Friday as a tigerskin rug. He is shown here with his slayers where he died, and even then, he looked all 10-plus feet a killer.

### Festival Of Arts Set For La Grande

By RUTH KING  
Persons prominent in civic and educational circles in La Grande and Eastern Oregon College are promoting an Indian Festival of Arts to be held in La Grande June 23 through June 30.

### Billy Impressed By Holy Land

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Evan-gelists Billy Graham, after visiting the holy places around Jerusalem for the first time, said they are "even more impressive than I imagined."

In a farewell message to Jordan published in the Jerusalem Times, he said: "I had expected the beauty of this country to be remarkable, but it is much more than remarkable, it is truly spectacular."

**RADIO FOR BIRDS**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has authorized the use of tiny radio transmitters mounted on game birds to trace their movements. The announcement Friday was headed, "radio has really become something for the birds."

The festival is planned to encourage talented tribal members to further ability in art.

A fine exhibit of both ancient and contemporary art will be on display and Eastern Oregon College of Education will present an outstanding Indian artist in voice, instrumental, a choir or fine lecturer and, as a climax to end the week-long festival, church services on the college campus.

Mrs. Marion Grifley, author of "Indians of Today" and editor of the "Amerindian," an Indian review, is assisting in contacting Indian artists. Her address is 30 W. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Illinois. Anyone interested may reach her there.

Officers elected are Wallace N. Hastings, minister of the First Christian Church, La Grande, president; C. Keith Mills, minister, Methodist Church, La Grande, vice president; John M. Miller, professor of education, Eastern Oregon College and financial adviser for the college, treasurer; Gladys Bibeau Price, editor of Nun-Mip-Ni-Sheek, secretary.

Also offering assistance with the new project are C. J. Short, editor, Eastern Oregon Review; Mrs. Catherine Snider, president of Sororities and other organizations;

Mrs. Kenneth Williamson, of Indian heritage; Kenneth Lillard, president La Grande Chamber of Commerce and manager of KLMB radio, and Mrs. J. Edward Poitras, Portland, member of the Klamath Indian Tribe.

To raise funds for awards to be presented for outstanding art work, some 15,000 copies of a hand-somely illustrated brochure, Nun-Mip-Ni-Sheek (We Remember) in the Nez Perce language, printed for the 1959 National Indian Encampment at Pendleton, are to be put on sale in various places in Oregon for \$1.

The cover, in color, is a portrait of Saza-pum, or Thelma Parr Reick, of the Cayuse and Walla Walla tribes, descendant of the first Cayuse chief, Wa-la-mat-kin. She is the wife of Charles Reick of Pendleton, and Pendleton Round-up Princess in 1948.

The brochure contains the story, in part, of the American Indian, and the great tribes of the Northwest, illustrated by excellent photography in color and black and white, biographies of some of the great chiefs and poetry contributed by Oregon residents.

Interested local persons may write to Nun-Mip-Ni-Sheek, Box 193, La Grande, Oregon.

### Man-Eating Tiger Bagged By Former Ft. Klamath Duo

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shelp, formerly of Fort Klamath and Chiloquin, bagged the second largest tiger on record last year in Indochina.

Perhaps what contributed to the cat's size was the people he ate. The cat over a span of time was blamed for the deaths of 20 natives of a village in that country. He

was suspected of more deaths, un-proved. In any event, the villagers he didn't eat, he scared off, and the hamlet, Ban-Me-Thuot, 300 miles north of Saigon, was deserted when the Shelps got there.

When they left their Weaverville home 50 miles northwest of Redding for a world tour, they decided they would do some big game hunting. They wanted a tiger.

Fearing political situations in India and other countries where tigers lurk, they picked Indochina. They secured a French guide—one of the best.

He was Vincent Pietre, a fabulous white hunter. Pietre shot the largest cat on record, a tiger measuring 11 feet, five inches from fang to tail-tip. The animal is preserved in a Boston museum.

The guide helped the Shelps set up a blind and rig some bait in a wooded area outside Ban-Me-Thuot. Mrs. Shelp waited 10 hours in the blind. Within a half hour after she was relieved of duty by her husband, the cat came prowling.

He downed it with a .375 Winchester slug between the eyes. That was July 2.

The couple sent the hide to San Francisco for tanning, and it made a stunning forepeak for their 1959 Chevrolet when they displayed it for Herald and News personnel Friday morning.

The cocked jaws bristle with fangs. The pelt, a spectacularly mottled beige, measures 10 feet, four inches. Alive, it weighed nearly 600 pounds.

The Shelps planned a long time to take such a trip. They may do so again sometime.

Mrs. Shelp is the former Margaret Copeland of Fort Klamath. She was born there and was edu-

cated in Sacred Heart Academy and Chiloquin High School. She used to log at Pine Ridge near Chiloquin. The couple moved to Los Angeles in 1939. They subsequently bought a motel in Weaverville. They have two sons attending Oregon Technical Institute. They are Don and Patrick Shelp, automotive and electronics students, respectively.

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### Michigan Lad Takes Advice, Builds Heart

FARMINGTON, Mich. (AP)—Why don't you build an artificial heart? a surgeon jokingly asked a 16-year-old acquaintance.

So David Randolph scratched up a plastic umbrella handle, parts of an old fire extinguisher, little chunks of plywood and other odds and ends and built a working model.

The idea was sparked by Dr. James D. Fryfole, a prominent heart surgeon in nearby Detroit. But he says he was only half serious when he suggested that David undertake the project.

First, David buried himself in "The Surgical Clinics of North America," a book which illustrates a mechanical heart for humans. His next step was a study of a rat's anatomy. He read the "Transactions of American Philosophical Society." Then he scouted for materials.

A length of stainless steel became the crank for his hand-operated blood pump.

Rollers, made from sections of an umbrella handle, squeeze the blood along a plastic tube. The blood is warmed in a tube wrapped around a steel cylinder immersed in 96-degree water.

A carbon dioxide cylinder holds oxygen for the blood. David used a hypodermic needle to trap any bubbles which might develop. The blood is supplied with a saline solution to keep it from coagulating.

As it passes through the apparatus, you can see blue blood taken from a rat's vein turn a healthy crimson.

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