

U.S. Ground Troops Enter Korea To Battle Reds

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TIMBER DAYS QUEEN—Carol Morley, above, was acclaimed winner of the contest and named to rule as queen over the Sutherlin Timber Days Carnival, July 1-4. Queen Carol sold more than \$1,200 worth of vote buttons to top the nearest by \$200 and win "going away" in a field of seven vying for the crown. She will be crowned officially tonight at the queen's ball at the Sutherlin Legion hall. Carol, who was sponsored by the Roseburg Disabled American Veterans auxiliary, was also awarded approximately \$200 in merchandise gifts from three Douglas county towns. (Staff photo)

HONOR PLUS MERCHANDISE

Carol Morley Will Reign As Sutherlin Fete Queen; Four-Day Program Fixed

Carol Morley, 19-year-old candidate of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary, was named winner of the queen contest of the Sutherlin Timber Days carnival, following the official count of vote-button sale proceeds Friday night.

Miss Morley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Morley of Wilbur, topped a field of six other contestants from three Douglas County towns in selling more than \$1,200 worth of buttons.

The queen will be crowned officially at the queen's ball at the Sutherlin American Legion hall at 10 p.m. Saturday. Queen Carol and her princesses will rule over the four-day Timber Days carnival which begins today with events for Douglas county children.

The queen's court includes Princesses Doris Price, and Jessie Himmelfahrt, both of Sutherlin; Marjorie Boyd, Myrtle Creek; and Bonnie Belows, Kitty Aldred and Pauline Miller, all of Roseburg.

The girls will rule over Sunday events in the annual all-veterans day, highlighted by talks from local and visiting officials of state veterans organizations and a veterans parade. Loggers will take over Monday and Tuesday, competing for well over \$1,000 in cash and merchandise prizes. Tuesday will feature in addition a grand parade at 10 a.m., and the four-day affair will be concluded with a fireworks display and the final dance at night.

In addition to garnering the queen's title, Miss Morley was also awarded more than \$200 in merchandise gifts from Douglas county towns.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Even in this moment of national crisis when personal matters are too trivial to take up people's time with I have some things on my mind that I'll just have to get into print.

Here at the News-Review we have appropriated a slogan coined 30-odd years ago by a lovable former citizen of Oregon, K. Sugam: "We ain't mad at nobody." Particularly are we not mad at our friends and former associates who have called a strike in our composing room (the department of our business in which we set the news and advertising type that goes into the paper). They are fine people who feel that the principle involved in what they are doing is important enough to justify even the cost of going on strike.

Those of us who remain at work, of course, disagree with them, but disagreements do not necessarily need to interfere with friendships. Looking back over the years, I can recall with considerable pleasure that some of the people with whom I have disagreed most em-

phatically have remained among my warmest friends. Voltaire, with his usual clearness and directness, expressed that thought when he said to an opponent in the course of an argument: "I disagree most heartily, sir, with what you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it."

I want to speak another word for some more of our people. They are members of other newspaper unions. They have contracts with us. They have been instructed by their international unions to stay on the job. They are staying.

Inevitably, things in these days being what they are, their situation is unpleasant. They are taking that in stride. I respect them greatly for what they are doing. They are living up to their agreements.

What I want to ask from the public is recognition that these men are remaining on their jobs on the direct instructions of their international unions. They are not only good citizens. They are good union men. I hope they get the credit to which they are entitled.

Hard, Bloody War Faced By U. U. Forces

Foul Weather Handicap To Operations; South Koreans Lack Training

By MAX BOYD

WASHINGTON, July 1 — (AP) — The reported virtual collapse of the South Korean army means a hard, bloody and perhaps long campaign for American troops thrown into the battle against the Korean Communists.

Military men here said the outlook is all the more grim because foul weather may make it increasingly difficult to bring America's air superiority to bear. At this time of year, Korea normally enters a season of torrential rains and overcast skies lasting two months or more.

During the next few days, when the first U.S. ground forces are struggling to get established and stop the rush of Communist tanks, the weather will be of extreme importance. It will decide, more than anything else, whether the G.I.'s get protection and support from the hundreds of planes available on Japan, Okinawa, Guam and on allied aircraft carriers.

Initial limits on armed American aid to Korea were abandoned yesterday, even before the full portions of the southerner's rout became known publicly.

South Koreans Lack Training
If the South Koreans were well trained and had the will to fight, one officer declared, they should give the invaders considerable opposition.

The army spokesmen acknowledged at this initial briefing that a counterattack by two South Korean divisions had failed for lack of coordination.

They confirmed that two American divisions withdrawn from South Korea last year had left \$36,000,000 worth of equipment for the Korean army. This included no tanks, however. Nor had the Korean army been given any combat planes.

Mr. Truman's decision to send ground troops closely followed a report to Washington by General Douglas MacArthur after his visit to the fighting zone Thursday. A defense spokesman disclosed Friday morning that 40 to 50 Communist vehicles had broken through the defense line on the Han river, south of the Korean capital of Seoul. Later Friday he said the South Koreans were rallying to get in front of this thrust, and that it was hoped they would stop it.

The public's first word of an almost complete demoralization of Korean defenses came from correspondents in the field last night. At that time, the defense department spokesman said no official confirmation of the reported collapse had been received. He added, however, that news reports were running far ahead of official dispatches to the Pentagon.

Max Dick To Be Chief Engineer Of KRNR

Max Dick has been named new chief engineer, effective July 12, of KRNR according to an announcement by the manager, Leroy Hiatt. Dick has been with the station since August 1945 and is the senior member of the technical staff of the station. In addition to KRNR, he has worked for KBNB in Bend and KOOS in Coos Bay. He served with the Merchant Marines during World War II. He is married and they have one daughter. The Dicks reside on the Melrose road.

Dick replaces Ralph Smith, who has tendered his resignation, to undertake the responsibility of building the new radio station KR-XL.

Seven Crewmen Missing After Bomber's Crash

TAMPA, Fla., — (AP) — A Boeing B-50 force bomber streaking flames across the sky crashed near MacDill air field last night. Seven crewmen are missing.

Five of the 12-man crew are known to have escaped. The ship exploded when it plunged to the ground.

Fire broke out in the plane shortly after it took off on a routine training flight.

There was hope the missing men might have landed in Tampa Bay on which the air base is located. Four crew members walked ashore after parachuting. One was picked up in a small boat.

The Weather
Continued fair and warm today and Sunday.
Highest temp. for any July 109
Lowest temp. yesterday 87
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 85
Precipitation last 24 hours 0
Precipitation from July 1 0
Precipitation from Sept. 1 24.15
Deficiency from July 1 .02
Sunset today 8:57 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:34 a. m.

Saves Bank Cash Woman Teller Aids In Nabbing Fleeing Robber

SEATTLE, July 1 — (AP) — Mrs. Alice Natori, who has two children and a job as teller in a bank, was "too busy to get scared" yesterday when a bandit poked a pistol under her nose and demanded that she "put all the money in the bag."

What she did, in brief, was this: Stepped on the burglar alarm. Scooped all the cash on her counter — \$2,300 — into the bandit's paper bag.

Screamed that she had been held up and ran after the escaping hold-up man.

With two bank customers at her heels, chased him into a hotel half a block away and held him until police arrives.

The man, identified later as James E. Sweeney, admitted in a special statement he staged the pickup.

Mrs. Natori said the cornered man offered to swap the bagful of money for his freedom. She and her "assistants," bank customers Frank Murphy and Robert L. Brown, spurned the offer — even though the man waved the gun a little.

"I just tried to keep my head," said Mrs. Natori, who got the money back for her employer, the international branch of the Seattle First National bank, located down on Jackson street.

Zaidie Ellen Lambert Of Sutherlin Passes

Zaidie Ellen Lambert, 49, Sutherlin, died Friday, June 30, at Mercy hospital. She had been a resident of Sutherlin the last three months, living at the Rock Island Camp.

She was born March 15, 1901, in Maryland and before moving to Oregon nine years ago, she resided in Washington.

The remains are being shipped by the Roseburg Funeral Home to St. Helens, where services will be held in the Coleman Funeral home and interment will follow in the Mayger cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Lambert, Sutherlin; three sons, Francis R. of St. Helens; Edward E., and Earle L., both of the Marine corps; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Windsor, Gatersburg, Md., and five brothers residing in the east. Earle L. Lambert arrived here Friday from the Hawaiian Islands.

Douglas County State Bank, Two Others Merge

The old E. G. Young and Company bank of Oakland and its Sutherlin branch have been consolidated with the Douglas County State bank of Roseburg, as of July 1, according to an announcement made this morning by T. B. Barrison, president of the Douglas County State bank.

The latter bank will operate branches at both Oakland and Sutherlin.

As of July 1, interest on savings accounts on amounts up to \$10,000 will be increased from 1 percent to 1 1/2 percent.

Logger Killed When 'Cat' Overtakes Near Glendale

Arthur Paul Bartle, 42, Glendale, was killed at 3:30 p.m. Friday when the caterpillar tractor he was driving turned over on him eight miles north of Glendale.

He was working for the Harvey Flipse Logging company. Immediate survivors include the widow, a son and a daughter. Funeral services will be held Sunday, July 2, at 7 p.m. in the Glendale Presbyterian church.

MOTORIST FINED

Stanley D. Esselstrom, 30, of Reedsport, paid a total of \$50 in fines following pleas of guilty to violation of the basic rule and disorderly conduct. Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle said today.

Police Chief Calvin H. Baird said Esselstrom exceeded the speed limit in a residential zone and became abusive and profane when halted by city officers.

Tough World Faced, Word To Boy Scouts

Truman Tells Jamboree Not To Return Hate For Hate Of Red-Trainers

VALLEY FORGE, PA., July 1 — (AP) — President Truman stood up before nearly 50,000 Boy Scouts last night and told them man-to-man what a tough world they are growing up in.

It will be an even worse world, the President said, unless all Americans work for peace and freedom with "the same burning faith that inspired the men of George Washington's army here at Valley Forge."

Seated shoulder-to-shoulder before Mr. Truman, their ranks stretching to the limits of the vast open-air amphitheater, were scouts and their leaders from 20 nations. On the outer fringes, some 20,000 spectators craned their necks for a view of the scene.

It was the largest youth gathering in the history of the Americas, and one of the largest audiences the President has ever faced.

He didn't give one of the folksy chats that he sometimes gives to boys.

He broke away from his prepared speech at the outset to tell the scouts they were lucky to be young Americans—well fed, well taken care of.

"Today," the President said, "the young people of Communist-dominated countries are being mobilized and marched."

"They are being made into tools of power politics, and their masters will not hesitate to sacrifice their lives if that will advance the cause of Communist imperialism."

Remedy Pointed Out
What should be done about it? "There is only one way," Mr. Truman said firmly. "We must not return hate for the hate which these young people are being taught to feel toward us. We must realize they are the victims of a cynical group of leaders."

We must make it clear to them that we believe in the fellowship of human beings.

Today, even more than in Washington's time, men in other countries share our belief in freedom and our willingness to make it work.

Our program for peace is not directed against the people of any nation. It is designed to bring to all people the benefits of justice. Tonight there will be monster campfires for 40 of the 35 sections into which the jamboree is divided. Religious services for all faiths will be held tomorrow, followed by an evening convocation with the theme "freedom of worship."

Fire Eats Oil Refinery, Kills Two Workmen

SANTA MARIA, Calif., July 1 — (AP) — The \$1,000,000 Sun Ray Oil Co. refinery near here is in ruins today after an explosion and fire that wrecked two distilling towers, burned two oil storage reservoirs, and killed two workmen.

Cause of the blast is undetermined, plant superintendent Kenneth Ford said.

Fred A. McAdams, 29, of Orcutt, Calif., died in the explosion, and Walter Peverley, 55, a pipefitter of Santa Maria, succumbed to his burns in a hospital. Five other persons suffered minor burns.

Missionary Plane Ruins Found, With 15 Bodies

BALBOA, Canal Zone, July 1 — (AP) — Venezuela's government was reported arranging today for the recovery of the bodies of 15 American jungle three weeks ago.

A missionary plane in the Venezuelan jungle which died in the crash of the wreckage of the plane, with all aboard dead, was found 100 miles west of Maracaibo, on the northwest coast of Venezuela.

The plane, a two-engine DC-3, was owned by the New Times mission of Chico, Calif. Those aboard included seven missionaries, five children and three crew members.

Third World War Averted By West's Firmness—Strachey

COLCHESTER, Eng., July 1 — (AP) — War minister John Strachey said tonight the firm stand by the western powers against Red aggression in Korea may save civilization from a third world war.

In an address to a political meeting here, Strachey declared: "How can one doubt that the communists are forcing this choice on us all: either blindly to obey the orders of the politburo in Moscow or to take a full part in the world struggle against them."



OFF TO JAIL—Hollywood writers convicted of contempt of Congress walk handcuffed from U. S. marshall's office in Washington, D. C., on their way to begin one-year jail sentences. Left to right: Albert Maltz, Ring Lardner Jr., Lester Cole and Herbert Biberman (extreme right). Hidden are Edward Dmytryk and Alvah Bessie. The convictions grew out of their refusal to answer questions before the House Un-American activities committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Delinquency In Douglas Cited By Legislators Facing Problem Of State's Deficit

PORTLAND, July 1 — (AP) — Amendment of the state's controversial six percent tax limitation was proposed here yesterday as a possible aid in solving Oregon's monetary problems.

It was one of five proposals outlined to the Portland City club by the state legislature's interim tax committee.

The others: amend the excise law to eliminate many present exemptions; replace state property taxes with a 2 percent business tax on net profits; improve assessments and collection procedures.

Sen. Howard C. Belton, committee chairman, said elimination of the six percent limitation would permit local subdivisions to set up new tax bases.

If expenditures and income continue at the present level, Belton said, the state would have a deficit of \$7,500,000 by the end of the biennium. But this would go to \$42,000,000 annually if a veterans' bonus and higher pension and state school support funds were approved.

The tax bill for the head of a family of four in Oregon is \$1,900, Belton said, with an annual state tax load of \$613,000,000.

Because no emergency clauses are permitted in Oregon tax bills, voters have passed many measures, but provided no means to finance them, he said.

Tax delinquencies, according to Belton, are rising. He cited an increase of 300 percent in Douglas county in the past three years as an example. As a result, he said, the state's so-called money "surplus" is dropping rapidly.

Rep. Giles French, Moro, a member of the committee, said a business tax is more equitable than a property tax.

Change In Hatch Act Meets Veto

WASHINGTON, July 1 — (AP) — President Truman Friday vetoed a bill which would have removed some of the teeth from the Hatch act by permitting federal workers to take part in local election campaigns under certain conditions.

The Hatch act restricts political activities by government employees. The bill disapproved by Mr. Truman would have allowed them to engage in politics in those local elections where the number of federal employees predominates.

In a message to the house, the President objected to confining the liberalized provision on local politics to geographic locations where the number of government employees is predominant.

The President also objected to a provision which would have given congressional committees the statutory right to records of testimony regarding charges of violations of the Hatch act.

Federal Worker Drops Dead Upon Retirement

WASHINGTON, July 1 — (AP) — Charles E. Warren ended 31 years of government service Friday, and dropped dead at the moment of signing his retirement papers.

Reds Breach Defense Line On Han River

First Decisive Battle May Take Place North Of Suwon, Former Capital

By The Associated Press
The first American ground troops were airlifted into Korea today and headed toward the front to fight Communist invaders. An air force spokesman said the air force operation had been completed without mishap. The number of troops sent was not announced.

In Tokyo, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced that North Korean forces had breached the Han river defense line and were concentrated 10 miles north of Suwon, former provisional capital of South Korea. A communiqué said an advance element speared into Suwon during the night but apparently not of sufficient force to hold it.

An earlier Washington announcement contradicted South Korean declarations that southern troops still held Suwon, which American headquarters troops abandoned yesterday with first reports of the Red breakthrough. The MacArthur headquarters is at Taejeon, 70 miles south of Suwon and 90 miles south of Seoul. It had been provisional capital also, but President Syngman Rhee and his government pulled out during the day.

The U.S. soldiers, in full field equipment, had not yet reached Taejeon. But once they arrive by rail from their southern air base they will be shoved into the breach toward Suwon.

Three U. S. Planes Lost
The Washington report said three U.S. air force planes were lost in missions over Korea during the last 23 hours, during which 141 offensive sorties were flown against North Korean tanks, road intersections and troop concentrations along the Han river east and west of Seoul. Tokyo air force headquarters said none of the planes lost were on troop-carrying missions.

Defying bad weather the air force steadily threw American infantrymen into Pusan, Southeast Korea. They must travel 162 miles northwest by rail to reach Taejeon. The Suwon area is 73 miles still farther north.

An air force spokesman in Tokyo said the airlift was without incident. He said a C-54 transport that crashed at Pusan, killing 23 men, was not on a troop-carrying mission.

An air force announcement yesterday said U.S. planes had destroyed 15 tanks and heavily bombed other Communist armor along the Han river east of Seoul.

The report of the arrival of American G. I.'s apparently gave weary South Koreans new hope and spirit.

Official sources said 400 southerners had infiltrated into Red-held Seoul to harass the enemy with guerrilla raids and street fighting. At least two South Korean divisions are still fighting far north of the Han river line.

Frank A. Hayes, Contractor, Dies

Frank Alexander Hayes, 73, well-known resident of Roseburg and a carpenter and contractor during the past thirty years, died at a Portland hospital June 30, following a short illness. He was born at Philadelphia, Pa., May 12, 1877, and came to Oregon about fifty years ago from California. He was married at Portland in 1904 to Jessie Hayes. He came to Roseburg from Redmond, Ore., in 1928.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jessie Hayes, Roseburg, and the following children: Mrs. Violet McElhinney, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Donna Pedersgarr, Portland; Mrs. Helen Bauer, Riddle, Ore.; Shellah Hayes, Roseburg, Md.; Ethel Doyle, Portland, and Mrs. Ann Weich, Oxnard, Calif. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Long and Orr mortuary, Monday, July 3rd, at 11 a.m. Concluding services and interment will follow in Civil Bend cemetery.

Pastime Tavern Leased By Elmore, 'Bunky' Hill

Elmore Bunky Hill has leased the Roseburg Pastime tavern from Mrs. Wally Rapp, with terms of the lease to go into effect Saturday, Mrs. Rapp announced today.

Hill has acted as manager for the last several months during the illness of Wally Rapp and prior to his death. Mrs. Rapp is now employed at the Roseburg office of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mrs. Hazel H. Goodman Funeral Set Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Hamilton Goodman, who died June 30, at her home in Coquille following a long illness, will be held Monday, July 3, at 11 a.m. in Coquille with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Oakland, Ore., at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Goodman was born Nov. 29, 1900, in Kendrick, Ida., and was the youngest daughter of the late Charles and Adeline Hamilton. She married Wayne Goodman in 1921.

Besides the widower she is survived by a son, Marvin, of Canby; four sisters, Mrs. Allie Glunk, Clarkston, Wash.; Mrs. Jessie Enos, Chaffery, Wash.; Mrs. Della Miller, Colfax, Wash.; and Mrs. Ruth Karcher, Roseburg, and one brother, Carver Hamilton, Sutherlin.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstem
Curb your hysteria over the Korean situation. Wait until the accidental death toll for the three-day holiday in the U. S. A. is announced.