YANKEE AIR FLEET SLOWS KOREAN REDS



KOREA—OUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE— The weaken U. S. prestige in Indo China, Siam, Burdestiny of the republic of Korea, and of the ma and Indonesia. U. S. aid to the mountainous Asiatic hotbed last June, the Soviet puppet sors. Inset shows strategic location of Korea, government of Northern Korea, separated by with respect to Japan, and as the only non-the 38th parrallel, has eyed the 400-mile long Communist section of the East Asia mainland agricultural peninsula as a potential conquest to north of troubled Indo-China.

world, is being written by the blazing guns of non-Communist area, populated by 16,000,000 of American F-80's as U. S. Military might seeks to drive Communist invaders from South Korea. Korea, with only 100,000 armed men, lay all Since U. S. troops were recalled from the but helpless before the Soviet-armed aggres-

In The Day's News Thirty Tracts Of O. and C. Timber Sold During June

More news from the front: "Brigadier General John H. Church, commanding the American advanced field headquearters in South Korea, said the first battal-ion's first assignment would be to HOLD STRATEGIC BRIDGES 25 to 30 miles north of Taejon" (which seems to be our headquarters in Korea.

Korea.

He added:
"Americans, with South Koreans, will drive the North Koreans back of the 38th parallel." (The 38th parallel is the dividing line between North Korea and South Korea.)

It sounds good—in print. But if you ex-GIs will dust off your military memories, you will recall that whenever you were assigned to the job of HOLDING STRATEGIC BRIDGES some 25 or 30 miles away from headquarters you knew the enemy was advancing and that he was pretty strong.

We might as well face the truth. We're going in again too little and to late. The Russian-trained North Korean troops are booming down from the north in force. They have plenty of Russian-built tanks, and Russia tanks are recognized as the Russians are good tank fight-ers. Over them they have heavy air support of Russian-built planes. Opposing them, so far as we can judge by the dispatches, we have ONE American division, A

Paul J. Ploss Dies At Veterans Hospital

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Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Victor: "Ass. "One way tiree

Late last week Russia sent a note to the United States formally accusing American planes of dropping potato bugs on East Germany. Similar complaints, made earlier by the East German Communistied government, were laughed off by U. S. officials as too absurd for comment. sons, James, Richard and John, a.m. a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lucile

Military rites and interment were held this afternoon at the Veter-ans cemetery. Long & Orr mor-tuary was in charge.

The Weather

Fair and warm today and Tues-day, Few scattered thunder show-ers Tuesday evening. Highest temp, for any July 109 Lowest temp, for any July 40 Lowest temp. for any July
Mighest temp. yesterday
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Lowest temp. last 24 hours
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OF recipitation from July 1
Precipitation from Sept. 1
Deficiency from July 1
OF Sunset today 8:57 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:38 a.m.

By FRANK JENKINS

War news:
"The first battalion of the U.S. 24th infantry division is being flown to Pusan, in South Korea. It will be rushed to the battlefront by train."

Push-button war . . . war in the air . . . war by machine. That's the kind of talk we've been hearing for a long time.

But in South Korea, when the chips are down and it's a case of saving the world again for democracy, IT'S THE INFANTRYMAN WITH SORE FEET WHO GOES IN TO SAVE THE DAY.

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ed them to work as many hours in five days as they previously did in six.

sion. In a statement preceding the board's action, the governor made only passing mention of the Korean situation. The appropriation is necessary, he said, because Oregon air raid warning and ground observation efforts are behind those in California and Washington. The Fireworks Stand At Salem Ruined By Fire in California and Washington. The 1949 legislature failed to approve an appropriation for the state civil

Russia Accuses U.S. Of

Germany with potato bugs by charging that "American milita-rists are actively preparing bac-

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PARIS, July 3 — (A) —Premier Henri Queuille has formed a new cabinet whose right-wing tinge al-ceady has aroused Socialist ire.

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The government may receive its
first crucial test in the national
assembly tomorrow.
The new cabinet formed yesterday, eight days after George Bidault's government toppled, could
be defeated tomorrow, if the assembly votes against Queuille on
some technical issue.

Potato Bug Bombing

New French Cabinet

Faces Socialist Ire

PORTLAND, July 3 — (P) —
A Salem man's fireworks stock
went up with a thunderous boom
two days before fourth of July.
Eugene J. Zuger, Salem, was
attending a tent-stand owned by
Richard Allen, also of Salem. Someone tossed a lighted firecracker in
that direction. Rockets flared and LONDON, July 3 — (A) —Russia had followed up accusations that the United States is bombing East that direction. Rockets flared and the boom was heard for five miles. No one was hurt. Allen was out more than \$2,000.

NUDISTS CONVENE

ESTACADA, Ore., July 3— Approximately 300 nudists were on the Squaw mountain ranch near bere today for the annual session of the Northwest Sun Bathing conference.

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The meeting one of a number held during the summer by the sun bathers, will end tomorrow with selection of a king and queen. Other sessions are scheduled later at others of the 14 organized camps other sessions are scheduled later at others of the 14 organized camps owned by the

MORALS CHARGE FACED John Henry Turpin, 73, of 844 Mill street was arrested Saturday by city police and lodged in the city police and lodged in the county jail. Chief of Police Calvin Baird said today that a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor will be filed against Turpin on Wednesday. Involved, he and were two six-versual crist. Turpin on Wednesday, Involved, he said, were two six-year-old girls.

The News-Review Attack Takes Toll Of Tanks, Tiucks, Planes

Condition Of Eugene Men Reported Serious;

3 Other Crashes Listed

ROSEBURG, OREGON-MONDAY, JULY 3, 1950

Four Cities Offer July 4
Entertainment In Douglas: Switchmen No News-Review Edition

In keeping with its regular policy of observing nationally recognized holidays, the News-Review will not publish a paper Tuesday, July 4.

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Most businesses within the city will close for the holiday. Several retail houses did not open today.

Douglas county folks should have plenty to occupy their time in the way of amusements, with a four-day celebration winding up at Sutherlin, a two-day rodeo at Riddle, and another rodeo at Yoncalia. A big fireworks display is scheduled in Roseburg at the fairgrounds Tuesday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

Many local people, however, are treking to the hills or seasone.

companion, Charles Benjamin Martindale, Rt. 5, box 185. Police said the Wagnon vehicle struck the rear of a parked car which had been involved in a previous accident and left by the highway.

Wagnore's condition is unchanged since Sunday when he was treated for concussion and internal injuries. Hospital spokesmen said Martindale's condition is improved for lowng treatment for head injuries.

Other Accidents Listed

Three other accidents were reported by state police since the beginning of the long Fourth of July weekend — two of them involving three vehicles.

An accident which state police said was evidently caused by a car passing illegally on a curve 18 miles south of here sent a Myrtle Creek woman, Lorena Scott, of the Myrtle Creek hospital for treatment of facial lacerations.

State police said the three vehicles involved were reported.

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State police said the three vehicles involved were driven by All vin D. Bounds, Ashland; Robert Franklin Scott, Myrtle Creek, and Clarence Fenton Thomas-Modesto, Califf. No other injuries were reported.

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He was born in Myrtle Creek,
June 25, 1908, and lived in Douglas county all of his life. Surviving
are his widow, Madeline; a son,
Jerry, and daughter, Pauline; his
parents, Fred Bartle and Mrs. Loa
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Reject Plea To End Strike

Union Questions Claim Of National Emergency. Advanced By Kailroads

CHICAGO July 3 —(P)— The Switchmen's union of North America refused yesterday a government plea to call off its strike against five western and midwestern railroads.

At the same time, it served notice that the strike will end only it the nation becomes involved in war or President Truman should declare some other national emergency exists. It offered, however.

Everett M. Fuller, former resident of Myrtle Creek, died suddenly at his home two miles west of Canyonville Sunday, July 2. M. B. parents, Free Battle; three brothers, L. H., John and Ivan Bartle; three sisters, Lois Johnson, of Glendale; E. the I Staska, Rogue River, and Mildred Van Pyke, Portland.

Interment followed the services in the Masonic cemetery at Glendale, with arrangements in care of Stearns mortuary.

Loggers, Truck Drivers Vie In Skill On Today's Program At Sutherlin's Celebration Loggers, Truck Drivers Vie In Skill On Today's Program Loggers, Truck Drivers Vie In Skill On Today's Program At Sutherlin's Celebration

Loggers take over today at Sutherlin in the third day of their July 1-4 Timber Days carnival, with log rollers and truck drivers slated to compete for about \$200 in cash and merchandise awards.

The log rolling contest, which began at 10 a.m. at the Rock Island pond, is sponsored by the Swartz Clothing company of Sutherlin. To the man who can keep dry the longest will go a suit of clothes valued at \$60. Second prize is a \$32.50 pair of logger's boots and third prize is a \$19.95 jacket.

Transfers will yie at 1, no in Tuesday, July 4. Following the par-Barger Lumber Company sawmill here yesterday.

The blaze centered on the mill and also destroyed some lumber. Two planing mills, a retail yard, dry kiln and resaw plant were saved. Owen Thomas Barger estimated the loss at \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. About 70 men were left jobless.

COUNCIL MEET DEFERRED

The regular city council meeting, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Wednesday at 7-30 p.m. The meeting was postponed until Wednesday at 7-30 p.m. The meeting was postponed because of lack of a quoram.

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ceny. Howard Kelley, captain of coun ty detectives, said they stole from 33 farms in Multnomah county, three in Yamhill and four in Clackamas county. Among the loot were 150 chickens, 100 rabbits, two pigs and three calves, he said, adding that most were then sold through auctions,

Alvin York, Famous War Hero, Hit By Pneumonia

PALL MALL, Tenn., July 3—(P)——Sgt. Alvin C. York, 62, American hero of World War I, is ill with

mountain man single-handedly cap tured 132 Germans in one of the outstanding exploits of World War I. As a soldier, he was noted for his marksmanship.

He was awarded the Congres-sional Medal of Honor and the French Croix De Guerre.

U. S. Infantrymen Given Baptism Of Fire; Foe's Capital Takes Beating

By The Associated Press
Communist invaders of South
Korea slowed down their powerful
armored advance today to lay
in the face of a fierce daylight
pounding by U. S. bombers and
fighters. Under cover of night they
were likely to move again and possibly make their first contact with
U. S. government.

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U. S. ground troops.

First U.S. infantry units digging
in at the front were greeted by
a savage 25-minute attack of five
to seven unidentified strafing planess. For many of the young American troops it was the first taste
of battle. For U. S. infantry it was
the first combat action since
World War II. A U. S. sergeant
was the first casualty.

American bombers and fighters
in large numbers sprayed bombs,
rockets and machinegun fire at
the Communists, four of whose
tank columns were across the Han
river. Another Red tank column
had taken Wonju. 50 miles east of
Seoul, captured South Korea capital.

American and Australian fighter

BOURGE-EN-BRESSE, France, July 3-(P)-Twenty-three excurs-when a train hit a bus at a cross-

WASHINGTON, July 3—8— The army yesterday put out its first official casualty list of the campaign in Korea—the result of a plane crash. It named II oficers and men missing after the crash of a transport carrying them from Japan to South Korea. There were no details.

Sgt. Alvin C. York, 82, American hero of World War I, is ill with virus pneumonia.

A year ago, York returned to active work on his 396-acre farm a few days after he suffered a partial facial paralysis.

The big, red-haired Tennessee mountain man single-handedly cap tured 132 Germans in one of the

MEXICO CITY, July 3—(P)—Press reports from Puebla, Mexico, said five men were killed yesterday when police and army units fought a band of cattle rustlers. Two soldiers and a policeman were among the dead. The soldiers said they thought they had killed eight of the rustlers, but the bodies were not recovered.

Levity Fact Rant

It's the Yanks vs. Yaks. Here's hoping Gen. MacArthur does a bet-ter job mopping up the Reds in Korea than Uncle Sam is doing at

By L F. Reizenstem

and water. Costing about \$3,500, the bomb shelter itself is Drescher's summer spare-time project.

owned by the group,

Sawmill At Gresham Razed By \$100,000 Fire GRESHAM, July 3 —/P)— An unexplained fire destroyed the Barger Lumber Company sawmill

Bomb Shelter In Plan

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 3 —(P)—Just in case, John Drescher is building a bomb shelter.

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The 37-year-old consulting engineer is erecting a business building, with the shelter as a sub-basement 25 feet below ground. I'll be a room 20 by 40 feet, with eight-foot

Of Office Building