

# U.S. Forces Brace For New Attack



**SUPERFORCES STRIKE SEOUL YARDS** — Great clouds of smoke float up from Seoul marshalling yards after B-29 Superfortresses struck in the second major raid (July 16). Center of hits appears to be at left where trains are visible. Photo was taken by RF-80 jet reconnaissance plane shortly after strike. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Air Force.)

## Harry Gold Pleads Guilty To Role In Atomic Spy Ring

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 — (AP) — Harry Gold, 39-year-old chemist who has admitted serving as a courier for a Russian atomic spy ring, pleaded guilty Thursday to an indictment charging him with conspiracy to commit espionage and with giving information to a potential enemy.

The maximum penalty under the law is death.

The 39-year-old Gold, a research chemist at Philadelphia General hospital and son of Russian parents, was the first of four United States citizens arrested this year on charges of giving U. S. secrets to the Soviet union.

None of the others — David Greenglass, 28, New York; Alfred Dean Slack, 44, Syracuse, N. Y.; and Julius Rosenberg, 32, New York — has entered a plea to the government's charges. The three are accused of passing atomic secrets to Gold who in turn is charged with turning them over to Dr. Klaus Fuchs.

Dr. Fuchs, British atomic scientist, has pleaded guilty to espionage and has been ordered jailed for 14 years in Great Britain.

NEW YORK, July 21 — (AP) — Julius Rosenberg, accused of helping to hand over atom bomb secrets to Russia, says the charges against him are as fantastic as a children's television program.

The 32-year-old engineer was arrested by the FBI Monday and charged with conspiracy to commit espionage. He is being held in \$100,000 bail.

Rosenberg's attorney, Emanuel H. Bloch, said his client "laughed out loud" at the FBI charge and "called it fantastic, something like his kids hear over the television on the Lone Ranger program."

The attorney said Rosenberg added "there is not one iota of truth in the charges."

**In the Day's News**

By FRANK JENKINS

This comes from Tokyo (General MacArthur's headquarters):

"The Communist invasion of South Korea was at a standstill north and west of Taejon today, apparently jarred to a halt by the fierce opposition of the vastly outnumbered American defenders."

Why the halt?

At the Pentagon building in Washington, our friend of yesterday, the "briefing" officer, goes into action. He says there has been a definite stiffening of our fighting front, that there is more tactical fire by our artillery, more air support for our ground forces — and, he adds, "our plays are clicking better." You football men will know what that means.

The briefing officer, however, cautions against accepting these developments as TOO favorable. Asked by a reporter if a turning point has been reached in the fighting and maybe the advantage is coming over to our side, he answers: "No. I think such a conclusion would be premature. I don't

Probe Puts Brakes On Kansas City Gambling

KANSAS CITY, July 21 — (AP) — Did the Binnaggio-Gargotta Gang land slayings put the brakes on big-time gambling in Kansas City?

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) committee of the senate crime investigating committee, says testimony taken during a two-day hearing here shows gambling operations pretty well closed down now.

But before the slayings last April 5, gambling operations were on a larger scale than in St. Louis, he added.

Charles Binnaggio, northside political leader and gambling figure, and Charles Gargotta, his henchman, were shot to death in their Democratic headquarters. Their slayings have not been solved.

**The Weather**

Fair and warmer today, tonight and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any July	109
Lowest temp. for any July	40
Highest temp. yesterday	89
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	56
Precipitation last 24 hours	0
Precipitation from July 1	trace
Precipitation from Sept. 1	34.15
Deficiency from July 1	.31
Sunset today 8:47 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 3:52 a.m.	

## Doctors Invited To Form Hospital Medical Staff

All doctors of the Roseburg vicinity are invited to attend a meeting Monday night to form the medical staff of the Douglas Community hospital, announced J. W. McAlvin, hospital manager.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms.

The meeting has been called, said McAlvin, to acquaint the doctors with the progress on the hospital, so they can select officers and establish their policies before the hospital is ready to operate.

## School In Church Dispute Refused Aid For Veterans

BOSTON, July 21 — (AP) — St. Benedict's Center school, banned to Catholics for more than a year because of a doctrinal dispute, has been denied approval for G.I. benefits by the Massachusetts Board of Collegiate Authority.

The Rev. Leonard J. Feeney, head of the school and central figure in the controversy with his ecclesiastical superiors, denounced the action as "religious persecution."

Authority chairman John J. Desmond, Jr., said yesterday the board "was not concerned" with the dispute which drew widespread attention in 1949.

The decision, he said, was made after a study of the faculty, teaching methods, equipment and conditions at the one-room school in Cambridge.

The authority's decision has no effect on the continuation of the school. Only the rights of veterans to financial aid are involved, an authority spokesman said.

Without authority approval, the Veterans' administration will not provide aid to veterans studying at St. Benedict's.

Philip Gammons, school secretary, said there are 14 veterans among the enrollment of "about 75."

Informed of the authority's decision, Father Feeney declared:

"A Catholic priest is no longer free to teach the truth about our faith. I have kept quiet too long. They are going to be very, very sorry."

The public controversy last year resulted in Father Feeney losing his right to perform his priestly duties and also of his ouster from the Society of Jesus, a scholarly order of priests.

At issue in the bitter public dispute was the question of whether non-Catholics could go to heaven. It was Father Feeney's contention that it was heresy to teach that they could.

## Former Douglas Convict Breaks Jail At Dallas

DALLAS, Ore., July 21 — (AP) — Harry William Detillon, 28, being held for alleged auto theft, escaped from the Polk county jail last night, state police reported.

He removed the nuts from the bars of his cell, then moved the bars and made his break. His absence was not known for several hours.

Detillon served two terms in the state penitentiary. He first entered the prison in 1940 from Douglas county to serve 18 months for burning with intent to defraud an insurance company.

He again entered the prison Feb. 14, 1944, from Marion county to serve three years for burglary and larceny. He was paroled Dec. 17, 1945, but was returned two months later as a parole violator.

He escaped from the penitentiary May 29, 1947, but was recaptured the following day. He got his final release Dec. 22, 1947.

## O. & C. Timber In Oregon, Washington, Idaho Sold

PORTLAND, July 21 — (AP) — Sale of 14 million board feet of fir and pine timber on Oregon & California grant lands and public domain was announced Thursday by the Bureau of Land Management.

The timber is in Clatsop, Crook, Deschutes, Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties in Oregon, three counties in Washington and one in Idaho. It brought \$145,224.

## 7 Million Skilled Men Needed, Draft Head Says

CINCINNATI, July 21 — (AP) — The director of selective service says the United States has got to find 7,000,000 men of critical skill and the capacity to fight.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey warned here against urging draft boards to defer men because of their skills, claiming "if we don't find them (the 7,000,000 men), you won't have any industry anyway."

Under the World War II system, the serviceman and the government both contributed to the support of dependents. Servicemen who wanted to make allotments signed over from \$22 to \$27 a month; the U.S. Treasury then sent \$50 to a wife without children, \$30 additional for the first dependent child, and \$20 each for any other children.

At the time Congress ordered an end to the allotments the annual bill was running around \$350,000,000 a year.

## East German Commies Vow War Aid To Soviet

BERLIN, July 21 — (AP) — East Germany's Communist president told a mass rally attended by bosses of the Kremlin-directed Cominform yesterday that his people would fight beside Russia in any new world war.

A portrait of North Korea's premier Kim Il Sen—along with those of Premier Stalin and China's Red Chief Mao Tse-Tung—hung over the rostrum as President Wilhelm Pieck made his pledge to 4,000 Communist faithful.

Seated on the platform were delegates from Soviet satellites and Communist China.

Pieck denounced "American war adventuring" in Korea and accused the U.S. of building 500 military bases throughout the world since the end of World War Two.

## Highway Widening Begun

Additional space is being provided on the east side of the highway north of the city limits to eliminate the traffic jam near the Garden Valley junction. The Oregon State Highway department said the new lane will be used for through, northbound traffic and the inside or existing lane will be used for motorists intending to turn left on the Garden Valley road. When the project is completed, traffic lights will regulate the flow of traffic. (Staff photo.)

# The News-Record

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1950 ★ ★ 169-50

## Military Power Expansion Voted

### Committees Lengthen All Enlistments

**Restriction On Size Of Armed Forces Removed; Calls To Duty Issued**

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (AP) — The Senate Armed Services committee voted unanimously today to take all restrictions off the size of the armed forces and lengthen all enlistments one year.

The House Armed Services committee also voted, 18 to 1, to keep all enlisted personnel in service for a year after their enlistments expire. It still was considering the request of President Truman to lift ceilings on size of the armed forces.

The committee action would suspend indefinitely present limitations which fix the top strength of the armed forces at 2,005,882 men.

The quick action came after navy, army and air force officers said they probably would lose 133,000 trained fighting men during the next year through expiration of voluntary enlistments.

The Senate committee amended the legislation to make it apply also to national guardsmen and reserves when called to active duty.

As approved by the senate group, President Truman could extend for one year the terms of volunteers now in the army, air force, navy and marines until next July 9.

That is when the present draft or selective service act expires, under which men from 19 through 25 can be called for 21 months' duty.

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### Printers Stick To Job In One City, Quit In Others; Device Control At Issue

TEXARKANA, Tex., July 21 — (AP) — One ITU local lost its charter when it refused to go on strike as union printers quit work at two other affiliated papers, the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News and the Eldorado (Ark.) Daily News and Times.

C. E. Palmer, publisher, said the union had planned simultaneous strikes at the Texarkana and Eldorado papers and also at the Hot Springs (Ark.) Sentinel-Record, "believing that the newspapers would not dare refuse to accede to all their demands."

"However, printers in Hot Springs voted against striking and the International Typographical union canceled their local charter," Palmer said.

Palmer branded the work stoppages as strikes and said the principal issue was union claim to jurisdiction over teletypesetters, devices which perforate tape and automatically set type.

Use of Guards Denied

John Duval, president of Local 313 here of the ITU, said "It's a lockout, not a strike," that armed guards were stationed at the newspaper doors, and that jurisdiction over teletypesetters had not entered into contract talks.

The newspaper denied that armed guards are present.

Duval said all 51 ITU members were out here and "around 25" out at Eldorado. He said picketing was underway here and presumably at Eldorado.

Palmer said "normal publication in both struck cities will continue with no editions being missed."

Palmer said employees who operate teletypesetters are typists "we cannot conceive how typists can reasonably be classified as printers."

### Douglas Electric Cooperative Now In New Quarters

Complete with everything, including the kitchen sink, is the way Harold Backen Jr., manager of the Douglas Electric cooperative, describes the Co-op's new home on Highway 99 north.

Members, employees and the general public have been invited to view the new structure today, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. It is located next to the City Drive-in market, north of the Garden Valley junction.

For the first time in the Co-op's 11-year history, all offices, record rooms and warehouse facilities are housed in one building—a structure built at an approximate cost of \$64,000 which rivals in modernistic architecture any building in the Umpqua valley.

Included in the new building are all general offices, bookkeeping and accounting offices, a large record vault, a spacious warehouse — and the aforementioned kitchen sink, a part of the model display kitchen housed in a well decorated room near the front entrance. In addition to the warehouse and storage facilities, a large fenced-in area behind the building will provide space for heavy equipment.

Organized in September, 1939, the Douglas Electric cooperative originally served about 250 members. In 11 years it has increased its membership to 2,500 persons served by about 625 miles of line. The first offices were located in the Medical Arts building; later they were moved to the Pacific building, where they remained until the new building was completed. Backen says the Co-op has had warehouse facilities "all over the town" before the new home was built.

Landscaping begins this fall to provide a better grounds appearance. Cleo Jenkins of Corvallis is the architect for the structure and the H. J. Seittergreen company of Portland was general contractor.

### Jehovahites Detained For 'Pacifism' Inquiry

NEW YORK, July 21 — (AP) — Five Jehovah's Witnesses from Great Britain were detained yesterday at Ellis island to determine if they advocated "extreme pacifism."

The five, three men and two women, were among 305 delegates who arrived by boat to attend a world conference of the sect to be held here July 30 through Aug. 6.

Edward J. Shaughnessy, district director of the immigration service, said "extreme pacifists" may be kept out of the country under a 1918 law banning aliens whose visits would be "contrary to the public safety."

### W. Roseburg Home Has Slight Fire Damage

The Roseburg fire department was called to the W. P. McFarlane home just east of Rainbow lane in the West Roseburg area beyond the city limits Thursday at 3:55.

Curtains in the home had caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished with a minimum of damage. A general alarm was sounded when the house fire was reported and two trucks responded to the call.

### Former Oregon Head Of American Legion Dies

PORTLAND, July 21 — (AP) — The former state commander of the American legion died here yesterday.

He was John Albert Beckwith, 65, attorney and retired captain in the naval reserve.

A former president of the Multnomah Bar association, he was executive officer of the cruiser Marblehead in World War I.

His wife, three daughters and a son survive.

### Inflated Bank Check

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 21 — (AP) — Pat Hanlon, 31, received a check for \$900,650 in payment for a \$50 note he sold a bank.

He called the bank and said he would return the check today. An official said the \$900,000 mistake was due to failure of a check writing machine.

### Boy Scout Killed

PORT ANGELES, July 21 — (AP) — A Seattle boy scout was reported early today to have been killed in a fall down a rock slide area on Mount Carri in the Olympics.

He was identified by Olympic National park officials as Peter Guimont, about 15.

### Red Thrusts From 3 Sides Are Awaited

Warships Crush Foe's Communications Center; Gen. Dean Still Missing

(By The Associated Press)

Harassed by a hail of sniper and enemy artillery fire, American troops dug into new South Korean defense positions today and braced for expected new Communist thrusts from at least three directions.

The battered 24th division, its commanding major general among the missing, took up hill positions several miles east of flaming Taejon, captured by the Communists in a heavy tank and infantry drive. The GIs hoped to hold these new positions until American strength builds up behind them for a counter-offensive.

The Communists stopped at Taejon, failing to follow through with an expected renewed attack against the new American positions, but U. S. forces warily watched for new flanking and envelopment movements.

Enemy snipers lined the road of the American retreat and kept up harassing fire while enemy tank guns opened up and machinegun fire sprayed over the withdrawing defenders. American artillery was trained on the hills where bands of Red guerrillas were reported trying to infiltrate.

Communist tanks and troops had stormed into the flaming key rail junction at Taejon after a bitter two-day battle which cost the Reds dearly. One front report, not confirmed, said four American-made tanks, possibly lend-lease material given Russia in World War II, had been used by the Communists in the Taejon drive.

On the east coast American and British cruisers shelled and knocked out the Communist communications center at Yongdok, 25 miles north of the beachhead held by Americans of the mechanized first cavalry division. Headquarters has not reported on the progress of the first cavalry of the U. S. 25th, which landed this week, but Yongdok may be a first cavalry objective.

Taejon's Loss Minimized

Gen. MacArthur said the loss of Taejon would be a psychological blow to the South Korean people, whose government fled the city several days ago, but the withdrawal has "no special significance" from the military viewpoint. The higher country to the southeast is much better suited to a delaying operation.

In the central front, South Korean troops battled their way back into Yecheon, 40 miles north of the main U. S. supply line from Pusan. Other South Korean units pushed to the outskirts of Punggi, 15 miles northeast of Yecheon.

The whereabouts of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, 50, commander of the 24th infantry division, still was not known at the U.S. command post. Dean, last seen in the thick of battle Thursday night passing ammunition to a bazooka team, personally led attacks against Communist tanks columns.

Bad weather hampered allied air action, but more than 100 individual flights were flown and two Russian-bus Yak fighters were downed yesterday. B-29s roared over North Korea again, dropping 160 tons of bombs on five major airfields and bridges. Yak fighters were driven off.

### National Guard Non-Divisional Units Called

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (AP) — The army announced today it is calling "non-divisional" units of both the national guard and reserves to active duty.

The announcement said that the army does not contemplate at this time calling units the size of a division.

The brief announcement said: "The department of the army is in the process of progressively calling non-divisional elements of both national guard and reserves to active duty as the need arises and facilities for their reception and training can be provided.

"For the immediate present it is not contemplated that units the size of a division will be called. Units will be alerted approximately 30 days prior to movement so as to give members thereof time to arrange their personal affairs.

"In the meantime the army is asking for immediate voluntary active service of individual officers and men in certain grades and skills.

"These individuals will be given up to 30 days to report."

The army declined to disclose the number of men involved.

### Cleaning Woman Finds \$40,000 of Bank's Money

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 21 — (AP) — Mrs. Mary Sakowski, an 81-a-week cleaning woman, called the First Trust and Deposit Co. Thursday and asked officers to come get her \$40,000.

Mrs. Sakowski explained that she found the money on the bank floor while sweeping last night and took it home for safe keeping.

New at the job, Mrs. Sakowski said she was scared and did not know what to do with such a sum of money when she found it. "So when I finished work, I simply put it in a paper bag with my shoes and took it home with me."

"I was sure glad to get rid of the money," Mrs. Sakowski said when a bank officer came to her home to get it. "I couldn't sleep all night."

The money was in four bundles of \$10 and 20 bills.

A bank spokesman said Mrs. Sakowski would get a reward, but that the amount had not been determined.

### Joe Dunne Dates Entry In Race For Governor

PORTLAND, July 21 — (AP) — Joe E. Dunne, the old-age pension leader, officially will enter the campaign for governor here July 31.

The 68-year-old Portlander, who earlier announced he might become an Independent candidate for the office, yesterday called a nominating meeting in Portland for that day.

Dunne first announced his intentions before last May's primary election. Disliking the pension views of Governor McKay and Austin Flegel, he said he would run if they were nominated for the office.

McKay got the Republican and Flegel the Democratic nomination in the primary.

Dunne will have until Aug. 14 to file his nomination papers. He said he would have 312,000 persons supporting his campaign.

### Car Shortage Is Studied In Survey

Roger L. Hawley, rate analyst with the Public Utilities commissioner of Oregon, and Robert Clark also of the commissioner's staff, comprise a team which is making a survey of southern Oregon to study the railroad car shortage.

Recently Hawley and two other men from the commissioner's office made a quick general survey to study the railroad car shortage. The area to determine the need for a concentrated study of the problem.

Two other teams are working in Oregon. It is contemplated that the survey will continue until Sept. 1 and possibly to Nov. 1. Every Southern Pacific railroad agent in Oregon will be contacted for information from their offices, and 50 percent of the mills in Oregon will also be contacted.

The facts obtained will be used by the office of commissioner James T. Flagg in determining steps necessary to relieve the shortage of lumber-shipping cars in those areas where the problem is greatest, according to Hawley.

### Polio Hits Daughter Of National Foundation Head

RICHMOND, Va., July 21 — (AP) — The daughter of Basil O'Connor, president of the national infantile paralysis foundation, is in a hospital here undergoing treatment for the disease her father has fought.

She is Mrs. Sidney Culver, 30, and mother of five.

### Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstem

The goose that laid the golden egg was a piker chicken with the modern hen clobbered that lays eggs now selling around 55 cents a dozen.