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HEADS LIONS — Herbert C. Petry, Jr. (above), 32-year-old Carrizo Springs, Tex. attorney, was unanimously nominated as next president of Lions International. He has no opposition in the election, part of the Lions convention at Chicago. He will succeed Walter C. Fisher of Queenstown, Ontario, Canada. (AP Wirephoto.)

Teachers Retain Jobs Despite Balk At Non-Red Oath

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 —(AP)—Forty high-ranking professors at the University of California have their jobs today despite their refusal to sign contracts disavowing Communism. But their opponents promise a new fight to unseat them. The decision to keep 39 of the professors was made in a 10-9 vote of the university board of regents yesterday with governor Earl Warren casting the deciding vote. The 40th man was approved later when university President Robert Gordon Sproul was advised still another overlooked professor awaited action.

Warren has argued consistently that compulsory oaths are not the way to fight Communism. Voting with Warren was Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, World War II commander of the Pacific fleet. There were 62 professors who objected and whose reasoning gained the approval of the committee. Dismissal of six other professors and six junior faculty members was voted by the regents. There were 22 who changed their minds about signing the contracts after the Korean war broke, President Sproul reported.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Korea: "Communist troops with thunderous artillery support poured into the approaches to Taegon (Taegon has been our field headquarters) today, paying a heavy price in blood as they threw unnumbered American defenders back to new defense positions."

"Paying a price in blood as they throw us back." What does that mean? It means that our boys, outnumbered anywhere from five to one to ten to one (the dispatches use both figures), are fighting grimly as they give way and have to retreat. But we have to remember that they, too, are paying a heavy price in blood.

When, Oh, WHEN, will we learn not to make passes that may lead to shooting war unless we are PREPARED to go to war IN TIME instead of too little and too late?

More from Korea: "To the west of Taegon Communist forces stabbed southward in a FLANKING movement. The U.S. command (a communiqué is an official report on the progress of the fighting) said this flanking movement forced orderly withdrawals from the sector."

What is a flanking movement? In football, which most of us understand better than war, we call it an end run. The purpose of an end run is to get behind the opposing line. The purpose of a flanking movement is the same. The (Continued on Page Four)

300 On Bean Picking Job; More Needed Next Week

Bean picking got underway Friday in the Garden valley district, with approximately 300 persons on the job. At least that many more will be needed next week, when other yards mature in the Winston and Dillard areas, according to a report from the local Oregon State Employment office. The bean crop is reported to be good this year. With other seasonal crops to follow, it is expected that the employment service can place all persons who register for this type of work. Those expecting to pick are asked to register at the employment office immediately.

The Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. Not quite so warm.

Highest temp. for any July	109
Lowest temp. for any July	40
Highest temp. yesterday	91
Lowest temp. yesterday	54
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.0
Precipitation from July 1	3.3
Precipitation from July 1	trace
Deficiency from July 1	3.2
Sunset tomorrow 8:46 p.m.	
Sunrise today 5:53 a.m.	

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION ACCUSED

Charges Filed With NLRB By Publishers

WASHINGTON, July 22 —(AP)—Newspaper publishers have accused the AFL International Typographical union (ITU) once again of violating the Taft-Hartley act. The new charges involve union efforts to take jurisdiction over various typesetters and operators of other new printing processes.

The charges, filed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA), are being investigated by field representatives of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. He must decide whether to issue a complaint and prosecute the union before the NLRB.

Thus a new nationwide legal fight between the ANPA and the ITU opens even before their last fight is fully settled. Last fall the NLRB found the union guilty of unfair labor practices—particularly with regard to hiring policies—and issued an order to stop. But NLRB officials say the union hasn't fully complied, and Denham has been preparing to seek enforcement in a U.S. Court of Appeals.

The union says it is ready to comply but wants to discuss terms. Two Charges Specified The new charges are that the ITU and its national officers:

1. Coerced employees—by requiring local union officers to sign oaths that they would not agree for the union to have jurisdiction over people who operate new-type machines.
2. Refused to bargain in good faith—by requiring local unions to require publishers to agree to certain proposals before contract negotiations could even begin.

Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the ANPA, told a reporter the ITU has already revoked local union charters in Mansfield, Ohio, and Fort Smith, Ark., because they would not sign directions. He said strikes have been called in Meriden, Conn.; Texarkana and El Dorado, Ark.; Roseburg and Klamath Falls, Ore.; Pasco, Wash.; and Lorraine and Marietta, Ohio.

Gerhard Van Arkel, counsel for the ITU, told a reporter concerning the new charges: "They have no basis. They are utterly without foundation. They are only another step in the ANPA's campaign to beat down legitimate trade unionism by the use of the Taft-Hartley act."

Bids Sought For New School At Winchester
Bids are now being advertised for a two-classroom grade school, with heating plant, to be constructed for school district 94 at Winchester. Plans call for a teachers room, health room and toilet facilities with septic tank, in addition to the two classrooms. Bids will be opened Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in the present Winchester school. The new structure will be built on property the school district now owns, located near the present grade school. The new building was designed by L. W. Metzger of Roseburg.

Suit Follows Story On Credit For First Jeep
MIAMI, Fla., July 22 —(AP)—A man who says he built the first army "Jeep" is suing Esquire magazine for \$200,000 because, he adds, it gave credit for the Jeep to another.

R. S. Evans, an automobile dealer, filed the damage action in U.S. District court. His complaint says the magazine's June issue credited Ward M. Canaday of Willys-Overland with developing the military Jeep. Evans contends the vehicle was originated and first built for the army by the American Bantam Car Co., at Butler, Pa., in 1941. At that time he was chairman and principal owner of the company.

Hollywood Lawyer Dies Of Cyanide Poisoning
HOLLYWOOD, July 22 —(AP)—The death last Wednesday of Attorney Milton M. Cohen Sr., 69, was listed by police today as "either accidental or suicide."

Cohen had been counsellor for many film stars. He died at his desk in a downtown office building. The coroner's analysis of his blood disclosed that it contained cyanide and that the poison was responsible for the death. Police Detective E. M. Goosen said he learned that Cohen had been depressed lately by ill health, and that he purchased four ounces of potassium cyanide shortly before his death.

BEAR LOSES FIGHT Aged Sourdough Wins With Only Pocket Knife

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 22 —(AP)—A full grown black bear was out-fought, outrun and outsmarted by a 76-year-old sourdough, Dan Gillis. It wasn't all one-sided, though. Gillis is in a Fairbanks hospital recovering from a bitten-through arm and deep gashes.

The tough grizzled old man said he was walking along a trail near his cabin at Dome creek 20 miles northwest of here. He heard footsteps behind him. There was Mr. Bear.

Armed only with a willow branch he was using to whisk away mosquitoes, he stood his ground. The bear charged. Gillis fell forward, knocking the bruin off balance. With time to pull out his pocket knife, he closed in, slashed the animal over the heart, then raced down the path toward the road with the bear in hot pursuit.

He reached the crew car of the Fairbanks Exploration Co., jumped in the cab and slammed the door. The bear studied the situation and then gave up in disgust. The mining men rescued the old timer and brought him here for treatment.

Branch Of Farm Bureau Formed

The second Oregon Farm Bureau community center in Douglas county was organized Thursday at Dixonville in a meeting attended by prospective members and area representatives of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation.

Robert A. Findlay was elected director of the center and Russ Casey was named chairman. The group voted to meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Deer Creek grange hall and selected as the official name of their organization, East Douglas Farm Bureau center. The first such center was organized in the Cow Creek district and will serve the Glendale-Azalea area.

Commodity chairmen, in charge of livestock marketing and dairy commodity committees, will be named by the chairman prior to the next meeting, as will members of the various standing committees.

Other officers named at the Thursday meeting were Howard Hatfield, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lynn Beckley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joe Brumback, associated women's chairman, and Mrs. Robert A. Findlay, associated women's vice-chairman.

Robert S. King and George Dewey, area representatives for the Oregon Farm Bureau federation, assisted at the meeting, explaining the structure, history and purposes of the parent American Farm Bureau federation, largest such farm organization in the nation.

Top Soviet Zone Police Officer Flees To West

BERLIN, July 22 —(AP)—Western sources reported today the desertion of Colonel Karl Hermann, chief of the operations department of the Soviet zone border police's police. Hermann was described as the highest ranking east German police officer to flee to West Berlin thus far.

BONN, Germany, July 22 —(AP)—Two young Czech flying instructors landed a two-seater plane at Dueseldorf Thursday and sought political asylum, British officials announced. They were identified as Rudolf Teichmann, 25, and Svatopluk Bokorny, 27. They said they were employed by the Czech transport ministry.

Assurance has been given by the contractor John Todd that the Douglas Community Hospital will be completed on the original date fixed, Oct. 15, hospital Manager J. W. McAlvin told the Roseburg Lions club Thursday night. Figuring from the last payment made the contractor, the hospital was 52 percent complete July 1. This week saw the completion of pouring the last of the exterior walls, said McAlvin. By the end of this week all the roof structure should be ready for placement. Roofing is already on 50 percent of the building. Next week should see completion of pouring of the last of the concrete floors. All the partitions are in the patient wings ready for the lather and plaster. Almost all of the roughed-in plumbing is completed. Early progress was slowed by wet weather. Furthermore little of the early construction showed visibly, because it consisted of constructing access tunnels for heating plumbing and wiring, eliminating the need for running these through the walls and into the rooms. These tunnels run the full length and

Belgians Cold To Leopold On Return Home

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 22 —(AP)—King Leopold III came home from exile in Switzerland today and immediately called on all Belgians to avoid further bitter struggle. The nation has been split down the middle by his insistence upon returning to the throne he left 10 years ago after surrendering to the Nazis.

Leopold did not bring his commoner wife, the Princess DeReby, home to Belgium with him. She has been the target of some of the most vitriolic anti-Leopold speeches.

The princess who expects a baby next winter, will stay in Geneva, Switzerland, where Leopold passed most of his five-year exile. Leopold has said that his wife will never be queen, but the Socialists have contended that the King's wife is automatically queen of Belgium.

The Communists called their followers to demonstrate against the King tonight and there were unconfirmed rumors that the Socialists might stage a protest rally this afternoon.

Less than five hours after Leopold landed on Belgian soil, the two main opposition parties—the Socialists and the Liberals—demanded that he abdicate. But in his radio address to the nation a short time later, the king gave no indication as to whether he intends to quit in favor of his son, Prince Baudouin, who came home with him.

There was not one cheer, nor one single handclap as the monarch, whose surrender to the Germans in 1940 led to a political fight which has split Belgium in two, landed at heavily-guarded Haren military airport. Only a handful of early risers, besides the 5,000 military guards, were present.

Threatened demonstrations by the anti-Leopold Socialists did not materialize, possibly because the time of his arrival was such a closely guarded secret.

Course In War Angers
Band music, a few handshakes from government officials, and the salutes of the men assigned to guard him, were all the welcome Leopold got after his six years absence from his homeland.

The Nazis took Leopold to Germany in 1944, when Brussels was about to fall to advancing Allied troops, under heavy guard. Many Belgians charged that he was more "guest" of the Nazis than a prisoner of war. This, added to the fact that he had surrendered to the invaders in 1940 instead of fleeing to England with his ministers to continue the fight, led to his being exiled in 1945.

Ex-Roseburg Pastor Gets Washington, D.C., Pulpit
PORTLAND, July 22 —(AP)—The Rev. William C. Faucette, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, has accepted a similar post at the Bible Presbyterian church, Washington, D.C.

He plans to leave as soon as he finished his work July 30. Before coming here, the Rev. Mr. Faucette served Presbyterian churches at Albany, Roseburg and Klamath Falls.

He represented the Oregon Presbyterian last year at the United Presbyterian general assembly.

breadth of the hospital down the center of the wings. **Costs Are Reported**
McAlvin reported that the hospital is costing \$395,000 for construction, in addition to the architects fee and equipment. Equipment alone will cost upwards of \$100,000, he said.

Plans are to have a complete laboratory department. The board is endeavoring to acquire a technician capable of doing all types of laboratory procedures other than pathology, included in the laboratory will be a basal metabolism machine, an electrocardiograph, and other pieces of equipment necessary. **Arrangements Made**
Surgical service will include a major operating room, an oral surgery and an emergency room. These will also contain the latest equipment.

HAIRLINE CHOICE Politically 'Dry' Drinker Gets Nod Over 'Wet' Rival

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 —(AP)—An official of the United Dry Association has explained how his group — ardent prohibitionists — can endorse a candidate for office who is not personally "dry."

The Rev. Roy Hollomon, secretary of the association, made the distinction in explaining the drys favor Sen. Elmer Thomas for reelection over Rep. Mike Monroney. "I personally questioned each of the candidates on their personal habits regarding drinking. Each man answered fairly and honestly and admitted that he drank, therefore, there would be no choice between the two men running for habits."

"As far as I am concerned as between the two men running for office, if both are personally wet and one politically dry with the other politically wet, I will choose the man that is politically dry."

'Practice For War' Leads To Tragedy

VIRGINIA, Minn., July 22 —(AP)—One youth is dead, a second held without charge after the two "practiced for Korea" with live ammunition in a four-hour gun-fight yesterday.

Shot through the head was John Porter, 23, St. Cloud, Minn. held in St. Louis county jail here is Stewart Cadham, 20, St. Paul, son of the owner of Deer lodge, a northern Minnesota resort where the shooting occurred.

Adolph Johnson, deputy sheriff, said that more than 300 rounds of ammunition were exchanged in the battle. He gave the version of it: Porter and Cadham decided to "practice for Korea" by playing at real war. Object of the "game" was to achieve perfect concealment, and thus avoid being hit by the bullets.

With four teen-agers, all from Eveleth, Minn., looking on, the two fired at each other from behind the cover of the resort cabins, nearby trees, rocks and boats. Porter lay prone behind a lumber pile. He stuck his head out to determine Cadham's position — but Cadham spotted him first and fired.

John Arko, assistant county attorney, said he would issue a warrant carrying a charge of unlawful possession of deer meat. He said the degree would be determined after an inquest.

Deer Meat Possession Results In \$145 Fine

Joseph Vernon Bethea, arrested by a special game commission agent, assisted by state police, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of deer meat. Reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes, Bethea, who was arraigned on the charge Monday night, was fined \$145, plus court costs, and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence, said Geddes. According to the officer's report, Bethea was arrested at the Snellstrom Lumber Co. camp on South Deer Creek. A thorough check was made of the equipment.

Tornado In France Deals Death And Heavy Damage

CAMBRAI, France, July 22 —(AP)—A tornado ripped through this northern industrial area yesterday, killing six and possibly eight persons and injuring scores. One estimate of the number injured ran as high as 200. About 300 persons were left homeless. Damage to buildings and crops exceeded a billion francs (\$2,850,000).

Bank Bandits Escape With \$9,000 Booty

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., July 22 —(CP)—Two armed bandits, darkness their accomplice, apparently slipped last night with their \$9,000 bank robbery loot from the police-cordoned golf course they made a hideout.

A third bandit who participated in the payroll robbery yesterday afternoon at a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at adjoining Maillardville escaped on foot immediately after the raid and also was at large.

Maillardville is 15 miles east of Vancouver and the 180-acre Vancouver golf and country club, whose wooded gullies were the scene of the manhunt, lies near the mill settlement.

Police armed with long-range rifles and aided by bloodhounds were rushed to the greens after between \$9 and \$600 was discovered on the fairway where the two bandits had abandoned a stolen getaway car. Police said they believe the money was dropped as the pair attempted to divide the loot "on the run."

Grease Used As Disguise
One of the holdup men carried a machine-gun. The others carried what were described as sawed-off shotguns. Time of the holdup was minutes before the bank's 3 p.m. closing time.

Four customers and four clerks were forced to lie on the floor by the gunmen, two of whom used grease smeared on their faces as a wily disguise.

Of the \$9,000 taken, \$6,000 was a hotel payroll. Car Stolen In Flight Nels McIntyre of Maillardville lost his car to the bandits when they ran from the bank. He told police they pushed him aside, climbed into the vehicle "and I was in no position to argue."

The stolen car pulled slowly away, leaving one of the trio standing on the road. He fled down a lane, somehow escaping detection. With police at their heels, the two abandoned the car near the town and fled for the bushes. Police said they found a hat belonging to one of the gunmen in the car and obtained "plenty of fingerprints."

Girl's Brain Injury Is Relieved By Operation

Miss Mavis Jean Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Rose, has returned home, following a delicate brain operation performed in Portland recently. The operation was necessary after Miss Rose had fallen from a horse and struck her head on a rock on July 4, her 17th birthday. The injury was high on the side of her head above the ear. Miss Rose is now up and around and feeling well, her father reported.

Racing Car's Runaway Wheel Kills Two Boys

CINCINNATI, July 22 —(AP)—The runaway wheel from a speeding midwest racer chalked up its second spectator death today. A 17-year-old youth, cousin of a 12-year-old boy killed last night, died today of head injuries.

The latest victim was Robert E. Woy, 17, son of Mrs. Martha Ellis. Late last night James A. Karpe, son of Gustave F. A. Karpe also died of head injuries.

Negro Troops Capture Yechon; Comparative Quiet Points To Heavy Losses Suffered By Reds

(By The Associated Press)
American forces pushed on after routing North Koreans from strategic towns on the east coast and in the central front today but fell back further in the Taegon sector to avoid a Communist encirclement. A navy communiqué announced the recapture of Yongdok on the east coast and the Eighth army headquarters spokesman said the advancing American troops, after entering the badly shelled town, pushed a short distance northward to favorable terrain.

Head Of Division Missing In Action

WASHINGTON, July 22 —(AP)—The army today officially listed Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commanding general of the 24th division, as missing in action in Korea. It also reported word indicating that the general had been wounded.

Confirmation that Dean is missing came in a message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The supreme commander frequently returning to his units, Dean was with him, indicated that Dean was wounded.

MacArthur expressed high hopes that the general will return with "one of groups of separated personnel frequently returning to their units."

Dean personally led the vanguard American effort to hold the Korean city of Taegon. The last front line report on him recounted that he was seen passing ammunition to a barokka team battling Red tanks at Taegon.

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Soviet Stogee Calls For Western Allies' Ouster

BERLIN, July 22 —(AP)—East Germany's Communist chancellor called on former Nazis yesterday to join a "national front" to drive the Western Allies out of Germany. Chancellor Otto Grotewohl made the appeal during a flaming anti-Communist speech at the third annual convention of the Socialist unity (Communist) party.

Grotewohl also called on the people of West Germany to rise up against Allied "interventionist armies," but said nothing about the 20 Russian divisions in the East.

Blue Cross Ups Rates On Hospital Insurance

PORTLAND, July 22 —(AP)—Rates will go up Sept. 1 on Blue Cross hospital insurance. The Northwest Hospital Service announced that it would be 50 cents higher monthly for families, and 25 cents for single women. That will make group rates on hospital and medical coverage \$6.35 for families and \$2.70 monthly for single women. The rate for single men will go down 20 cents to a total of \$2 monthly. The increases were blamed on higher hospital costs.

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Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstem
The Korean war score to date: The hammer and sickle banner leads in territory gains; General MacArthur leads in communiques.