

2nd Anti-Aircraft Battalion Slated For Oregon

PORTLAND — (P) — A second anti-aircraft artillery battalion will be formed immediately by the Oregon national guard, Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea said Thursday. Rilea, state adjutant general, said headquarters and headquarters battery for the 72nd battalion had been formed in Portland several months ago. Organizations of its four firing batteries was authorized in a strength increase allotment from the general staff Tuesday. The 72nd will be part of the 237th AAA group commanded by Col. Gerald P. Cochran, Portland, which also includes the 72nd battalion in southern and central Oregon. It will be commanded by Lt. Col. Leroy J. Wolf, Portland. The battalion will have a

strength of 358 men, Gen. Rilea said. Newport has been picked for one of the firing batteries. Location of the other three depends on availability of armories and sufficient population to maintain strength. In mind tentatively are Gresham or Portland, Prineville-Redmond and Taft-Ocean Lake. **PROTECT PUBLIC** MIAMI — (P) — Hialeah pioneered the use of many of America's most important horse racing protective measures. The automatic tote board was introduced at Hialeah in 1932, and the saliva test was brought here in 1934. The first photo finish camera was at Hialeah in 1936.

Washington U. Films Burned

SEATTLE — (P) — They burned the controversial films of nude University of Washington coeds Friday. The fire wasn't any hotter than the brief furor the photography project stirred up. University of Washington officials announced the undeveloped film was consigned to the flames of a heating plant furnace without ever being exposed to even the dim light of a darkroom. The photographs of 284 freshman girls were taken Monday and Tuesday. The nude photos were taken while freshman coeds were undergoing physical examinations prior to entering the university. One of the few who witnessed the burning was Dr. Raymond B. Allen, university president. Another was Miss Barbara Honeyman of the Columbia university constitution laboratory, who took the pictures. The project, which has been carried on at other schools in recent years, was dropped after it brought parental protests and public attention. University authorities explained that it had been authorized originally on the understanding that the girls would be advised that posing was optional. In the rush of a big lineup, explanations were overlooked. The furor followed.

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By CAROL KERR
TONIGHT: Special tape recorded talk by Dean Orlando J. Hollis, of the University of Oregon school of law, speaking on the Constitution (7:30 p.m.). . . . "Enchanted Hour" shifts to the 7 to 7:30 p.m. time period . . . Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts, will be the panel guest of the "Twenty Questions" broadcast, when that program originates from John Hancock hall in Boston (8:30 p.m.). This marks the second time this year that a governor has matched wits with the shows regular panelists. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of N. J. was the other state chief executive who appeared on the program. Baritone Bruce Foote and soprano Deane Carroll are featured vocalists on "Chicago Theater of the Air" (10:30-11:00 p.m.).

SUNDAY: Producer-director Murray Burnett of Mutual-Don Lee's "True Detective Mysteries" program (2:30-3 p.m.) has always used but one sound effects man, Jim Goode, in the six-year broadcasting history of this MDL program. But tomorrow, he will use two such engineers—because the story about the "Kinsmen of Disaster" involves action in which 29 different kinds of horses' hooves have to be given, and many of them under the sounds of gunfire and rolling wagons. Zazu Pitts, Roger Pryor, Jackie Gleason and Marie Greene are featured guests on "Hollywood's Open House" (4:30 p.m.). Don't miss this one. . . . Gleason steals the show during the last 15-minute segment. Mutual-Don Lee's "The Family Theater" broadcast, will dramatize an original play by Virginia Cooke titled "Lost Mines of the Padres" (4:30-5 p.m.). Pedro de Cordoba in a story based on the founding Maureen O'Hara will be the host of the mission of San Fernando. Joe Mansfield produces.

SUNDAY EVENING: Complete "World News" begins a new Sunday evening schedule (6-6:15 p.m.) under the sponsorship of Tozier Heating and Sheet Metal Works. "Perry Como Sings" makes its debut (6:15-6:30 p.m.). . . . "Enchanted Hour" shifts to the 7 to 7:30 p.m. time period . . . Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts, will be the panel guest of the "Twenty Questions" broadcast, when that program originates from John Hancock hall in Boston (8:30 p.m.). This marks the second time this year that a governor has matched wits with the shows regular panelists. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of N. J. was the other state chief executive who appeared on the program. Baritone Bruce Foote and soprano Deane Carroll are featured vocalists on "Chicago Theater of the Air" (10:30-11:00 p.m.).

OFFICER DENIES WARNING SIGNS OF RED INVASION
FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — (P) — To a United Nations commission's report that there was six weeks' advance warning of a lack in Korea, Brig. Gen. W. L. Roberts retorts: "Hindsight observation."

General Roberts, who was chief of the United States Korean military advisory group, issued a statement Thursday night denying he was informed of large North Korean troop concentrations as early as May 12, as implied in a 111-page report of the UN's Korean commission. The commission quoted Col. Chang Do Yong, chief of intelligence of the South Korean army, as reporting on May 12 that Communist invasion was imminent. His conclusion was based on: (1) Increased manpower of the North Korean army; (2) massing of well-trained troops near the 38th parallel; and (3) infiltrating guerrilla raids.

Two officers from Gen. Roberts' staff, however, did not agree on the imminence of danger, the UN commission reported at Lake Success. Gen. Roberts said he received daily intelligence reports from an officer who worked alongside the Korean officer. "I most certainly would have been informed of any concentration of northern troops if reliable information had been obtained," said Gen. Roberts, who now commands the 6th army's southern California district. "Even if we had received such information at that time . . . it is doubtful that much more could have been done to counter it," he added.

He also took exception to the commission's statement that the South Korean chief of staff reported 175,000 North Koreans under arms last January. The commission said Gen. Roberts believed the number 100,000 or less. "I would not have believed him anyway," said Roberts, "because he had access to the same information I had and I was not so informed."

The UN commission's report held the North Koreans completely to blame for the conflict. The commission includes representatives of India, Australia, China, El Salvador, France, the Philippines and Turkey.

Charges Dropped Against Five Commie Leaders

OKLAHOMA CITY — (P) — A disorderly conduct charge against Alan Shaw, Communist party chairman for Oklahoma-Arkansas, was dismissed by Police Judge Mike Foster Wednesday. Four companions were freed on the same charge. On was Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz, 29-year-old former atomic scientist at the University of California radiation laboratory. He was recently cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to testify whether he was a Communist. The group was arrested Sept. 3 as they gathered near a laundry truck in a field. Literature described by police as communistic was seized. They were jailed overnight and released on \$20 fine each. None of the defendants was represented by a lawyer. "We have violated no law," Shaw said simply, "and have done nothing which conflicts with your city ordinances." After the dismissal, Shaw asked police to return the literature which Assistant Municipal Counselor Howard V. Cudde said "contained the usual Communist lies." Police Inspector Roy Beigman told Shaw it would take a court order to regain the literature. Shaw did not say whether he would pursue the matter.

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