

Seas Batter Ship Bearing Roseburg Reservists



EIGHT SHOTS, EIGHT HITS! — Emma Jean Hodges, trying to look nonchalant over her achievement, strokes the fur of a 125-pound black bear she bagged in a blackberry thicket back of her home on Fall creek last Saturday morning.

That girl gets what she goes after. Using a .32-20 calibre rifle, she shot at this bear eight times while it was traveling a remarkably short distance — and hit it eight times.

Emma Jean discovered the bear while she was taking a stroll around the farm before breakfast. "How'd she happen to have a rifle along?" I inquired of her father, C. J. Hodges. "That's easy," he answered, "she usually takes that rifle with her wherever she goes. You see, she even brought it to town with her!"

Sixteen years old and a sophomore in the high school at Glide, Emma Jean and her parents live on the Walter Hamilton ranch on Fall creek at its confluence with Little river. — By Paul Jenkins.

Military Preparedness Will Continue After War In Korea, Commerce Secretary Says

WASHINGTON — (AP) — No let-up in the nation's military preparedness drive — even after victory in Korea — is promised by Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

He even hinted that new business controls may be expected so as to channel more productive facilities and materials to armament.

Sawyer was asked in a radio interview if the United States could properly relax rearmament efforts when the fight in Korea is won. His answer:

"My opinion is that we cannot and should not and will not."

The secretary went on to say that this country would be stupid to believe that "we can forget the whole thing and go about our normal peacetime pursuits regardless of what is going on in the rest of the world."

Sawyer said he expects more controls on business to be necessary. He didn't say when, however.

As possibilities he listed (1) "perhaps" a halt in manufacture of certain articles requiring materials needed for military operations, and (2) "probably" priorities requiring a manufacturer to fill a military order before filling a civilian one.

Sawyer, whose department has any other order, supervision over the national production authority, also said:

"There may be orders which deal with requisitioning, although that is a rather drastic remedy and we won't undertake it unless it is necessary."

He explained that this power will be used only where a case is found of "unreasonable hoarding" when the material involved will be seized "without any hesitancy whatever" if rifles are expected but there is Sawyer said some civilian action reason why all needed fighting equipment can't be turned out with the nation still enjoying "the highest standard of living in the world."

He estimated that national output currently is running at a rate of \$282,000,000,000 or "far ahead of what it has ever been before."

Sawyer said his department and the NPA are working on measures to see that small businesses get a share of preparedness work.

The casualties are severe.

That is a standard hazard of present day war. The support planes are high in the air. They are moving fast. The ground troops are taking advantage of all the cover they can find. In the heat of the battle, the opposing troops are pretty well mixed up.

How are the planes' gunners to be sure EVERY TIME they're shooting at the enemy? It's a problem.

In this case, as they so often are, the British are good sports. They say: "It couldn't have been helped."

A correspondent of Pravda, official communist party newspaper in Moscow, writing from Seoul, says: "The people's (North Korean

(Continued on Page Four)

LOST BOMBER FOUND — HALIFAX, N. S. — (AP) — A U. S. airforce B-50 bomber, missing three days, was reported found Sunday in the Labrador wilderness with all 16 men aboard safe. A U. S. air force team hopes to evacuate the survivors by helicopter today.

YOUR NEWS STAFF

READ What Wendell Webb Says

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Page 4 Today

The News-Review

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YANKS KNIFE DEEP INTO SEOUL

Four-Pronged Smash Made For Knockout

Allied Forces, Heavily Strengthened, Gain At All Strategic Points

TOKYO — (AP) — Four allied columns fought deep into Seoul tonight on a grinding drive for Duk Soo palace and the nearby government building cluster.

One U. S. marine column that crossed the Han river Sunday first planted the stars and stripes by nightfall on a southwest district height less than two miles from the palace.

Then a Seventh division doughboy column stormed over the Han in dawn mists Monday and fought to knock the Red Korean defenders off the commanding heights of South mountain, a city park.

Two other columns of American and South Korean marines stabbed into the capital from the west and north.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead, who crossed the Han last Wednesday with Fifth regiment marines and Sunday with First regiment leathernecks, said granite-walled Duk Soo is considered the heart of the capital. The other government buildings are slightly to the north.

Combat commanders said they were confident the allied force would win Seoul within hours.

While the four-pronged drive into the city pushed ahead, a U. S. First cavalry armored patrol sweeping up from the south sped into Chongju. This put them only 40 miles from the Inchon-Seoul beachhead.

Its swift drive — 70 miles in four days — threatened soon to close the gap between the two fronts and seal tens of thousands of Red Koreans in the south.

Allied forces scored sharp gains all along the southeastern front, from Yongdok on the Sea of Japan to Chinju in the southwest.

But allied commanders were throwing the greatest weight of manpower into the battle to secure symbolic Seoul.

The Reds captured the South Korean capital three days after they invaded across parallel 38 June 25 — just three months ago.

Fresh reinforcements poured into the beachhead to throw their firepower into the climactic battle for the city.

Airborne infantrymen — 2,400 — landed Sunday at Kimpo airfield northwest of Seoul. One hundred fifty planes shuttled the airborne troops complete with battle kits from Japan. They had just arrived there by ship from the United States.

Inchon, 22 miles west of Seoul, a fresh South Korean division landed.

Both outfits were started inland without delay to join in the fighting.

Total Eclipse Of Moon Scheduled Tonight

NEW YORK — (AP) — If it isn't cloudy tonight, go outside and watch the total eclipse of the moon. Weather permitting, it will be visible for all North America.

Moon enters earth's incomplete shadow (penumbra), 8:20 p. m.; (umbra), 9:31 p. m.; total eclipse begins, 10:45 p. m.; mid-point, 11:17 p. m.; ends, 11:40 p. m.; moon leaves umbra, 1:02 a. m.; leaves penumbra, 2:13 a. m.

Astronomers say the moon probably will be a deep coppery red during the total eclipse due to red rays of sunlight bent into the shadow by the earth's atmosphere. But if world cloud conditions are just right, the moon may get a complete blackout.

Veterans Hospital At Spokane Dedicated

SPOKANE — (AP) — A crowd of more than 5,000 witnessed the dedication of the \$4,500,000 Veterans hospital in Northwest Spokane Sunday.

Carl R. Gray Jr., of Washington, D. C., Veterans administration chief, delivered the principal address and presented a scroll of dedication to hospital Manager Dr. Robert C. Trauba.

The 300-bed building, eight stories high, will be ready to receive patients sometime next month. It is located on the site of the wartime Baxter general hospital.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with a few showers today and Tuesday.

Highest temp. for any Sept. — 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. — 29
Highest temp. yesterday — 81
Lowest temp. yesterday — 40
Precipitation last 24 hours — .25
Precipitation from Sept. 1 — .24
Deficiency from Sept. 1 — .56
Sunset today, 6:06 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:04 a. m.

Schoolteacher's Peace Plea Letter To Stalin Draws Both Endorsement, Denunciation

WARRENSBURG, Mo. — (AP) — A schoolteacher who wrote Premier Stalin a plea-for-peace letter more than two weeks ago still hasn't heard from him, but she's getting lots of mail from fellow Americans.

Miss Icie F. Johnson, Central State college journalism teacher, said she had received hundreds of letters from almost every state commenting on her effort.

Three Hurt When Two Autos Crash; One Driver Cited

The State Police reported two accidents over the weekend.

One accident occurred Sunday five miles south of Roseburg. A 1941 sedan operated by William Young, Winston, was traveling north and attempted to pass when he hit a southbound car driven by Wallace Moore, Dillard. Moore's two daughters suffered lacerations about the face and hands in the auto mishap. His wife, Dora Mae received a broken ankle.

Young was cited by the State Police for allegedly operating a vehicle in the wrong lane of traffic.

The other accident occurred Saturday when a 1936 sedan driven by James Gardiner, 30, Springfield, attempted to pass a 1937 sedan driven by G. N. Turner, 17, Yoncalla. Turner was making a left hand turn on Highway 99, north of Roseburg, and both cars were forced into a ditch at the side of the road to avoid a collision, the police said, adding that no citation was issued.

Right To Out In Slowdown Given NLRB Approval

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Employers have the right to fire workers who engage in a slowdown after the wages are reduced, the National Labor Relations board has ruled.

The board held that such workers are not protected under the section of the Taft-Hartley law which guarantees employees the right to engage in concerted activities for self-organization or collective bargaining.

The case involved five employees of the Elk Lumber company, Medford, Ore.

The company discharged the five, lumber car loaders, because they took part in a slowdown after their wages were cut as a result of a change in the company's loading system.

The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Lumber Workers union filed charges with the NLRB, but no evidence was submitted at a hearing the five or that it had any part in the slowdown.

The board, ruling on the point for the first time, based its decision on earlier decisions by the NLRB, the U. S. court of appeals and the supreme court.

Parsonage-Church Fire Upsets Plans For Dinner

GRANTS PASS — (AP) — Sunday chicken dinner plans postponed yesterday at the Wonder community church.

The parsonage and church burned down Saturday and forest crews who worked the fire said it may have started from burning paper scraps used by Mrs. James Frost, wife of the pastor, to singe chickens.

Congress Quits For Rest Of Two Months

Statehood, Profits Tax, Rent Control Deferred, Red Curb Veto Filled

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Taxes on swollen business profits, statehood for Hawaii and Alaska and possibly rent control look like the big issues when Congress returns to Washington two months from now.

Even those problems may be too big to handle in a quick session between Nov. 27 and the Christmas holidays.

They were the major left-overs when weary lawmakers knocked off work late Saturday with a snap at President Truman—a thumping Communist bill.

The bill was put on the lawbooks when the Senate voted 57 to 10 to override the veto. That was 12 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed. The House had overturned the veto within an hour after Mr. Truman sent it to Capitol Hill Friday afternoon. The vote there was 296 to 48.

Mr. Truman had denounced the bill roundly, calling it a mockery of the Bill of Rights. So did Attorney General McGrath. But McGrath announced last night he is creating a special unit to enforce it "vigorously."

Because of the complex machinery provided and the announced defiance by the Communist party, it appeared likely that months or even years would elapse before anyone could be punished under the law.

It calls for registration with the government by Communist groups and fronts and provides for internment of Reds in time of war, invasion or insurrection.

Another major enactment of the adjourned Congress will have almost immediate effect.

Starting next Sunday, income tax withholdings will jump one-fifth for most of the nation's 50,000,000 income taxpayers.

Statehood May Be Fought

Congress went on record as wanting an excess profits tax. It will be considered first in the House.

That might give the Senate time to vote first on bills to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska — provided southerners don't start a filibuster or something approaching it.

The statehood bills would add four more senators to the roster. And there are fears in the south that this would mean four recruits for the civil rights program—anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and anti-discrimination bills.

Rogue River Entrance Improvement Projected

Improvement of the Rogue river entrance at Gold Beach as a navigation aid has been recommended by the corps of engineers, Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore) said.

Twin jetties would be built under the project and the channel cut to 330 feet wide and 13 feet deep at mean low water.

Channel improvement would also include a turning basin 500 feet wide and 650 feet long about a quarter of a mile below the state highway bridge over the river.

Cost is estimated by the engineers at \$3,758,700 with an annual maintenance charge of \$160,000. Ellsworth said. Local interests would be asked to provide land terminal facilities and rights-of-way.

A hearing on the project was held at Gold Beach June 2, 1948.

Woman Cafe Worker Kills Bedroom Invader

SEASIDE, Ore. — (AP) — A party that ended in the gun death of a male boarder at a cottage here Saturday night was under investigation today.

Sheriff Paul Kearney said Mrs. F. Webb, 41, held without charge, had called police to report she shot James W. Moore, 40, in her bedroom doorway.

Seaside Police Chief Harry Kemmerer said Mrs. Webb reported Moore, a friend of three years and co-worker in a cafe here until he was fired Saturday, had become abusive after other party guests left. The police chief said the woman reported warning Moore and shot him as he came into her bedroom.

Two Sailors Meet Death At Coos Bay

Karl Doering, Roseburg, One Of Five Injured On Naval Craft Gilligan

COOS BAY — (AP) — Search continued today for two sailors, swept overboard yesterday by heavy seas that battered the destroyer escort USS Gilligan at the entrance to this Southern Oregon harbor. Five other crew members were injured.

Thirteenth naval district headquarters at Seattle listed the missing as:

Richard Briscoe, gunner's mate 3d, USNR, son of Mrs. Ruth Briscoe, 1779 E. Main St., Springfield, Ore.

Paul Eugene Putnam, apprentice seaman, USN, son of E. F. Putnam, 324 W. Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood, Calif.

The injured: Robert Paul Beck, fireman, USN, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Joseph Rene Teriera Jr., USN, Antioch, Calif.; Robert Edward Parks, fireman, USN, Portland.

Harold Richard Roselli, engine-man 3C Seattle

Karl J. Doering, USNR, Roseburg, Ore.

Doering, with head lacerations, was released from the hospital last night and sent back to the ship for observation.

Street addresses of the injured were not available immediately.

The storm which lashed the Oregon coast, swept the Gilligan, a training ship for reservists, against jetty rocks, then swung it broadside into a huge wave that smashed down on the decks and swept Briscoe and Putnam into the foaming waters of the harbor.

There were 65 reservists aboard. A naval officer said the Gilligan lost a starboard propeller, had two compartments flooded and the rudder and a shaft badly damaged. But it managed to reach a safe berth under its own power.

The Gilligan's skipper, Lieut. J. S. Fones, reported the ship's rudder may have tangled with a buoy cable. He said a steel cable was twisted about a propeller shaft where earlier it was attached to the North Bend waterfront berth in the bay.

One reservist, who declined to be identified, said "that bar didn't look bad when we approached, but it was hell after we got there."

He reported the ship had held off shore earlier because of fog and rain, but that the harbor was as clear as the Gilligan headed in at 12:45 p. m. (PST).

The navy reported at Seattle that one of the men aboard was suffering from hernia and the Gilligan skipper probably tried to cross the bar because of his condition. The reservist was later taken to a

Highway Crashes Kill 6 In Oregon

(By the Associated Press)

Weekend highway accidents claimed six lives in Oregon, three of them young Portland area men involved in a four-car smashup on the Columbia river gorge route.

Killed in the four-car collision were the Dalies were Robert M. Selridge, 21, Portland, and Charles C. George, 21, Portland, and Richard C. Kvinge, 21, Route 2, Beaverton. They were occupants of a coupe that was chased through The Dalles by City Police Sgt. Everett Maness Sunday.

Their car crashed head-on into another after passing two cars that became involved in the accident. Five persons in the other cars were injured, none of them seriously.

In Portland, pedestrian E. A. Bovin was killed on the Burnside bridge. The motorist was not held.

Saturday's deaths were Mrs. Rachel Stromer, 38, Portland, in a car that rammed into a parked logging truck on the Columbia river highway near Bridal Veil, and Eva May Foster, 15, daughter of a Jewell pastor, who was fatally injured on the Sunset highway east of Seaside.

Douglas Forest Fire Hazard Eased By Rain

The Sunday rain eased the forest fire hazard throughout Douglas county, according to officials of the Douglas Forest Protective association.

The association officials said there has been a sudden increase in requests for burning permits as a result of the rain. The rain brought an end to a very dangerous low humidity condition that prevailed throughout the county. However, the association officials said that according to their weather reports, warm weather will return by mid-week.

Polio Strikes Child

Miss Pamela Laurance, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Laurance, of Dillard was taken to the Eugene hospital Sept. 22, and found to have polio in the very early stages. Her parents are remaining in Eugene for a few days. They reported on Saturday that Pamela was resting comfortably.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

The U.S. now has a law forcing Communists to register. How about another law forcing eligible voters to do the same?



WELCOME ON SEOUL ROAD—Natives wave greetings to U.S. marines aboard an amphibious vehicle carrying United Nations banner as the Yanks roll towards Seoul after crossing the Han river. Marines are now fighting Reds in Seoul outskirts. (AP Wirephoto.)