

South Koreans Continue Mopping Up

The News Review

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Reds Defeated In Desperate All-Day Fight

Allied Army Of 175,000 Readied For U.N. Permit To Cross 38th Parallel

(By the Associated Press) South Korean forces captured the North Korean town of Changjon, 60 air miles north of the 38th parallel today, and continued their advance.

The Korean republic's Third division beat down the strongest resistance yet encountered north of the border to take the town in an all-day fight.

Thirty-five miles south of this deepest penetration into Communist territory, the Republican Capital division engaged a bypassed force of about 1,200 Reds in the hills west of Hwangpo.

The South Korean gains were announced as 175,000 American and allied troops massed along the parallel with United Nations approval of invasion assured.

The United Nations political committee, on which all members of the assembly are represented, has given the go-ahead signal for measures to unify Korea, and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters has made it clear his forces are ready to go into North Korea as needed.

Peace Plans Draw A vote of the full United Nations assembly giving the implied permission for the invasion is to come swiftly, perhaps the end of this week.

This plan, sponsored by Britain, Australia, Brazil, Cuba, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan and the Philippines, permits the U. N. forces to remain in Korea long enough to achieve unity. It calls for elections for all Korea under U. N. sponsorship, economic rehabilitation of the country, and a new U. N. commission of seven members to see that the directives are carried out. This plan was adopted by a 47 to 5 vote in the political committee last night, with only the Soviet bloc voting against it.

Thus far only South Korean troops are across the 38th parallel. In the south, trapped and widely scattered Red remnants are turning to guerrilla tactics in attempts to harass rear areas.

Cut off by the U. N. push to and across the 38th parallel, the Reds have degenerated into disorganized elements, raiding villages for food and staging small group ambushes against U. N. troops.

Teams Tied In 7th, 1 to 1

In the second game of the World Series today, the Yankees and Phillies were tied 1-1 at the end of the sixth inning. Opposing pitchers were Reynolds of the Yankees and Roberts of the Phillies.

The Yankees scored first, in the second frame, when Coleman walked and reached home on singles by Reynolds and Woodling.

The Phillies knotted the score in the fifth inning, Goliath crossing the home plate after singling, advancing to third on another single, by Waitkus, and posting the tally on Ashburn's long fly.

Housewife Burned By Explosion Of Hot Tar

Betty Steward, wife of Riverside school teacher Earl Steward, was seriously burned this morning as a result of a fire accident. She was heating tar to apply to the roof of a building near her home at the north end of Harrison street, when it exploded, splattering the contents over her clothes and body. She was rushed to Mercy hospital for treatment of second or third degree burns. She was burned severely on the arms.

ATTACK REDS! YOUR NEWSPAPER

"A page is only so long and so wide. Even the linetype can't squeeze type."

READ What Wendell Webb Says about

THE PAGES ARE READ! Page 4 Today

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein First person to get increased pay under the expanded social security law is Miss I. M. Fuller. Coincidentally appropriate.

Rail Traffic In Vienna Paralyzed By Reds

Highway Also Blocked By Trucks, Plows

Buildings In Russian Zone Seized In Anger Over Collapse Of Strike

VIENNA — (AP) — Communist demonstrators halted all rail traffic in and out of Vienna today. The federal railway administration said no trains are running into or from the Austrian capital in any direction.

An American, Curtis T. Ettinger of Scarisdale, N. Y., reported the Communists had set up three road blocks at St. Poelten on the highway leading from Vienna to the American zone. He said: "Communists have turned over trucks and plows. They are refusing to allow any Austrian trucks or cars to go through."

Police, despite Russian orders not to interfere, tried unsuccessfully to stop the demonstrators.

VIENNA, Austria — (AP) — Angry Communists waged a war of building seizures and traffic disruption in the Russian zones of Austria today following failure of their "general" strike Wednesday.

The Reds occupied two federal post office and telephone exchange buildings and were driven off by police in an attempt on a third. Other bands roamed Vienna streets, stopping streetcar traffic and fighting with car operators.

The Communists also blocked three secondary railway lines in the Russian zone — a local line from Vienna to Baden, a commuter's line along the Danube, and a northbound line from Vienna toward the Czech frontier.

A sabotage attempt was reported at the huge Donawitz steel works in Graz, in the British zone, where Communist workers doused the fires in all the blast furnaces. The fires were immediately rekindled by other workers. Their actions, plant officials said, saved six months production. Three Communists were arrested.

The removal of anti-government demonstrations came on the heels of Western allied reports that a Communist committee had forced the Austrian Reds to cancel plans for a putsch against Austria's coalition government.

Car Lines Damaged Roving bands of Communist fanatics, numbering 30 to 40 persons in each, destroyed streetcar power equipment and switches in at least one key streetcar barn in the Russian sector of Vienna. They piled concrete, coal and stones on tracks all over the Russian portions of the capital.

At least seven streetcar operators were injured — three of them seriously — as they resisted Communist violence.

The strike call yesterday was heeded only by most of the 50,000 workers in some 200 Russian-controlled factories. Today even these were resuming operation.

False Rumors Spread By Demos, Dewey Claims

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY — (AP) — Governor Dewey accuses the Democrats of spreading rumors that children will have to attend school on Saturdays if he's re-elected.

"When they get that low, they have actually gotten below the level of Tammany sewers," Dewey told an Olean Republican rally last night.

Dewey said a Republican woman worker had told him her son had brought the tale home from school.

Roseburg Soldier Wounded In Korea



Pvt. Robert Grove, above, has been wounded in action in Korea and has been flown to Madigan General hospital at Tacoma, according to his mother, Mrs. E. W. Brittain, who returned today after visiting him.

It was the fourth time since Monday night that police bullets had been fired at Charles Farmer, 19, who escaped from police custody at Bingen, Wash.

Jones, searching a barn on a vacant farm two and a half miles south of Amity — a town south of here — heard a noise. He turned and saw Farmer coming out of the house, carrying a bundle of clothes.

Jones waited until Farmer was about 50 yards from him. Then he called to him to stand still.

Farmer laughed, screamed and yelled: "You'll have to take me."

Then, tugging at his belt, he ran toward the sheriff who fired one shot over Farmer's head. The young man, still tugging at his belt, continued on.

Jones fired a .30-30 bullet through his chest, and Farmer fell dead. He had no gun.

It ended a hunt that started at Bingen Monday night, when Farmer, picked up on a burglary charge while on parole from the Monroe, Wash., state training school, broke away from Police Chief C. H. Wierman, Wierman fired four times without halting Farmer.

The hunt started again shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday night when State Patrolman Robert Cooney, checking a man sleeping in a car at Bellevue, seven miles southwest of here, learned by radio the car was stolen and the driver was Farmer.

Cooney fired three times in the darkness as Farmer, awakened and ordered from the car, fled.

Five hours later the trail warmed when a stolen car was found wrecked on a sharp curve on the Amity-Bellevue road.

Then State Patrolman Joe Fore saw Farmer walking down a railroad track and fired when his hall order was ignored.

Soon a resident reported seeing Farmer, and 20 patrolmen and Sheriff's officers converged on the area.

Jones, trailing the marks left by Farmer's cowboy boots, made the find.

Immediately after the hunt was ended, McMinnville patrolmen were ordered back. They were pallbearers today at the funeral of Patrolman Dale Courtney, shot to death in a chase of teenage reformatory escapees Sunday.

Gene Powell's Studio Robbed

Gene Powell's Master Studio on North Jackson street was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash and merchandise sometime last night, City Police Chief Calvin Baird reported today.

The robbery is second such crime committed in Roseburg in the past two weeks. On the night of Sept. 21, Knudtson's Jewelry store was robbed of merchandise and cash.

Chief Baird said the intruders entered the studio by smashing a window near the back door. Police and Powell are checking the store to determine how much merchandise and cash were stolen.

Sheriff's Gun Ends Life Of Crazy Youth

Pursuit Of Parolee, 19, Wanted on Theft Count, Ends Near Amity, Oregon

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. — (AP) — A crazed youngster, one jump ahead of police for hours, was shot to death in a stubblefield Wednesday as he ran screaming toward Sheriff W. Jones.

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Institute For Teachers Slated

The Douglas County Teachers institute will be held Friday, Oct. 13, at the Roseburg junior high school. It will follow the two-day elementary teachers' workshop, Oct. 11 and 12, also at the junior high building.

The day-long institute will get underway at 9:15 a. m., when a Sutherland choral group, directed by Barbara Miller, will give a short concert.

Following this, an Oregon Education association business meeting is scheduled. According to County School Superintendent Kenneth Barneburg, any townspeople interested are invited to attend the remainder of the day's activities.

From 10:35 to 11 a. m., Frank Bennett, Salem city superintendent of schools, will deliver an address on the basic school support bill number 306. From 11:45 to 12 noon, Melvin Miller will sketch his itinerary through Europe.

After lunch, the Riddle high school band will play a brief concert, followed by a panel discussion on youth problems. This panel, moderated by R. R. Brand, junior high principal, will include representatives of the home, church, elementary and high schools, a local business man and a member of the juvenile court.

A detailed schedule of the workshop program will be announced later. The general theme will be mental hygiene. High school teachers will attend a workshop in Springfield Nov. 2 and 3.

Alaska Polio In 'Epidemic' Stage

(By the Associated Press) Territorial health officers have pinned the label "epidemic" on the outbreak of polio at Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska.

Two additional cases of polio were diagnosed in the latter city Wednesday, bringing the total there to 14 since Aug. 3.

Ten cases at Anchorage, two in Ketchikan and one at Juneau are also listed by territorial health officers.

As the disease continued to spread, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis moved in with aid. The Foundation said in New York it had flown four respirators north from supply centers in Los Angeles and Portland, Ore. Six Red Cross nurses are being recruited for work in Fairbanks and Anchorage. A consultant of the joint orthopedic nursing advisory service is enroute.

Two additional "iron lungs" soon will be put in service at Anchorage. One, purchased by the Lions club, is expected to arrive tomorrow. The Elks lodge said it also was negotiating to purchase another respirator.

At Fairbanks, where schools have been closed for more than a week, the Night Club Owners association authorized purchase of a \$3,500 iron lung.

Medics' Assn. Readies Drive Against Socialized Medicine

CHICAGO — (AP) — The American Medical association's million dollar 1950 advertising campaign against what it calls "the danger of socialized medicine and threatening trend toward state socialism" starts Sunday.

Atrocity Toll May Mount To 25,000

TOKYO — (AP) — The Red retreat trail back to North Korea is strewn with buried and unburied bodies of an officially estimated 25,000 murdered men, women and children in South Korea.

Where they could, the Reds covered the evidence of horrible brutalities with earthen entrenchments. In haste of retreat, they left many bodies in exposed mounds at some places.

Some of the victims were American soldiers taken prisoner by the Communist army but the total is not known.

American officers said the overall 25,000 figure is only a minimum estimate — the tragic toll may run much higher.

U. S. officers fear that "several hundred" Americans whom the Reds took into North Korea may be massacred before the onrushing United Nations forces can reach them.

NO GENTLEMAN

LONDON — (AP) — Rajah, an Indian elephant at the London zoo, was put in chains today for conduct unbecoming a gentleman.

Rajah pushed a hole in a wall at one end of his cage with his head. He was greeted by screams.

On the other side of the wall is the ladies' powder room.

Mixed Reaction At Home, Silence From Moscow Greet Stassen's Bid For Peace Conference With Joseph Stalin

By OLIVER W. DEWOLF WASHINGTON — (AP) — Republican Harold E. Stassen's bid for a sort of citizens' peace conference with Communist Russia's Premier Josef Stalin today was greeted with mixed reaction at home and silence from Moscow.

Stassen, an unsuccessful seeker after the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, disclosed the move Wednesday. He made public a letter suggesting further correspondence or a face-to-face meeting—publicly reported—with Stalin in an effort "to stop the drift toward war."

The State department promptly announced that Stassen's proposal had no official inspiration. But it said if Stalin agrees to meet with the University of Pennsylvania President, Stassen undoubtedly will get a passport to Moscow.

Stassen, questioned by newsmen about the political implications of his action, said it was "non-political" but was "definitely a move from an individual in the Republican party."

Diplomatic experts saw little chance that Stalin would accept. But the State department reportedly welcomed the letter for its propaganda effect. The "Voice of America" featured it on foreign language broadcasts.

Stassen's letter did not explicitly ask for a meeting with Stalin. But the former Minnesota governor said that was its "primary objective."

Stassen said the letter was the result of a long series of conferences with Republican senate and house leaders, university presidents, retired military officials and others.

Stassen also told reporters: "I plan to take a leave of absence from his university next month to make a five to six weeks tour of the Far East to study conditions and confer with leaders in most Asiatic countries other than Red China."

He now anticipates that in 1952 "I will be more likely supporting some other plan for the (Republican presidential) nomination than he involved myself."

Stassen said he found it impossible to reconcile Stalin's professed desire for peace with "the North Korean aggression, the Soviet Union's refusal to cooperate in stopping that aggression, with the Soviet Union's rearmament of Eastern Germany and with other recent actions of the Soviet Union."

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Third U. S. Ship Hits Mine Off Korea; 21 Men Missing

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The navy announced today the mine sweeper Magpie has been sunk by a floating mine near North Korea. Twenty one men are missing.

It was the third ship to hit a mine in Korean waters. Two destroyers—the Brush and the Mansfield—were damaged by earlier collisions with mines and 11 men on the Brush were lost.

Twelve survivors of the Magpie were picked up by a sister ship, the minesweeper Merganser.

The commanding officer of the Magpie, Lt. J. G. Warren R. Person, is among the missing.

Total casualties from the three ships now stand at 11 killed, 17 injured, and 24 missing.

The navy has said the mines are Russian-made but presumably were sown by North Koreans.

Lieutenant Person was the son of Roy Person of Pacific Grove, Calif.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, navy chief of operations, told a Congressional committee last Monday that a "great many" Russian-made floating mines have been found in Korean waters. He said they had been "recently laid and not long out of the storehouse."

Talks Between Railroads, Unions Point To Fresh Wage Hike Demands For Workers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 — (AP) — Exploratory talks between the railroads and firemen's and engineers' unions were looked upon today as the first ripple of a new wave of wage demands for 1,250,000 rail workers.

The Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, headed by David B. Robertson, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, led by J. B. Shields, were set to start talks with railroad negotiators on their delayed demand.

Firemen and enginemen want a 40-hour work week for 48 hours pay. Engineers reportedly are seeking a 20 percent pay boost.

Those demands were held up while the trainmen and the conductors wrangled this summer with the nation's railroads. The lines were seized Aug. 27 to avert a strike of the 300,000 trainmen and conductors—whose dispute still is unresolved. They turned down one offer for a 23-cent hourly pay increase for yard service employees and a nickel an hour for those on the rolling trains plus cost of living increases for the next three years.

The switchmen and yardmen accepted the railroad's offer because most of their members would get the 23-cent increase.

The railroads committee, headed by Daniel P. Loomis, has to talk with all of the rail unions pressing for the shorter work week without loss of pay.

New Pay Demands Due After today's preliminary session with Loomis' committee, the enginemen and firemen will come up with brand new wage demands in another 10 days. At least the union chiefs have called their divisional chairmen to meetings here next week to consider new wage and operating rules proposals.

In addition to the firemen and enginemen, claiming to represent some 250,000 locomotive crewmen, 15 unions in the non-operating field of the industry are to meet here for the same purpose Oct. 11. The non-operating unions—whose members do not ride the trains—are under the general leadership of George E. Leighty, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Pressure for a substantial wage increase for the non-operating unions was touched off a week ago by Al J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, who said increased living costs made the new wage movement necessary.

The 15 non-operating unions were placed on a 40-hour work week without loss in pay on Sept. 1, 1949. They had also received a seven-cent hourly wage increase effective in October, 1948.

NEW POLIO CASES

PORTLAND — (AP) — The state board of health reports there were 26 new cases of poliomyelitis in the state last week, as compared with 40 the previous week.

Eight were in this city, three in outlying Multnomah county sections, three in Linn county and two each in Clatsop, Marion and Umatilla counties.

Portland's total for the year is 71.

The Weather

Cloudy with showers today, becoming partly cloudy with scattered light showers tonight and Friday.

Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Wettest temp. yesterday 43
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 53
Precipitation last 24 hrs. 1.17
Precipitation from Oct. 1 2.25
Precipitation from Sept. 1 2.75
Excess from Oct. 1 2.19
Sunset today, 5:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:15 a.m.



ADAPTABILITY—Joseph Demeter, left, and William Hicklin are handicapped veterans employed at Bob's Salvage Yard at 2328 No. Stephens. They are capable workers in jobs for which they are fitted, according to L. H. Fitzsimmons, who is an advocate of the program to employ handicapped workers in positions to which they may adapt their abilities. National Employ the Physically Handicapped week is currently being observed. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

Roseburg-Junction Highway Work Let To Portland Firm

SALEM, Oct. 5 — (AP) — The state highway commission today awarded a \$134,514 contract for grading and paving .53 miles of the Garden Valley road-Roseburg section of the Pacific highway.

The project is at the north city limits of Roseburg.

The successful bidder is K. F. Jacobsen & Co., Portland.

The project requires 10,600 cubic yards of excavation, 9,800 cubic yards of topping material, 1,300 cubic yards of crushed rock or crushed gravel, 690 cubic yards of concrete in curbs, gutters, stairs, walks and islands; and 5,000 tons of asphaltic concrete.

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