

United Nations Forces Launch Fresh Assault

The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1950 ★ ★ 265-50

Resistance In One Sector Said Stubborn

Allied Bombers Smash Towns Ahead of Army, Level Border Bridges

SEoul — (AP) — United Nations forces shattered a tense lull in the Korean ground war today with a four-mile advance along the northwest front. Very heavy resistance was reported in one sector.

The push from the allied bridgehead north of the Chongchon river was begun cautiously by American, British and Australian infantry men. It followed a puzzling five-day withdrawal by Korean and Chinese Communists.

Whether the Chinese Reds would make a stand was of utmost importance. A demand that Red China recall its troops in Korea — an estimated 60,000 of them — is before the U. N. security council.

To the northeast, U. S. marines moved steadily toward the big Changjin power dam. They gained five miles and took the last of four hydro-electric plants which supply power to North Korea and parts of Manchuria.

Ahead of the advancing Allies both navy and air force planes pounded more than 50 areas. Villages were fired, big towns smashed and two Manchurian border bridges knocked out. Two more were damaged.

On all fronts the planes strove to block off oncoming Chinese from Manchuria.

A Washington spokesman for the army reported that two B-29s were so badly shot up by enemy fighters that one went down at sea and another was destroyed while landing at its home base.

Enemy jets used rockets. It was believed, for the first time in an air battle between four U. S. jet fighters and seven Russian-built MIG-15s over the northwestern rugged city of Sinuiju. Neither side lost any planes in that action.

But Navy Panther jets shot down one MIG-15 in another air battle in the same area.

Almost 11,000 incendiary bombs were dumped on the Red command post and supply point of Uiju, 19 miles northeast of Sinuiju. Clouds of smoke obscured a target but most of the area was ablaze.

In north central Korea 10,000 fire bombs were dropped on the military center of Pukchin. A similar strike was made on the warehouse and dock area of Chongjin, east coast port 80 miles south of the Siberian border.

Navy planes for the third straight day pounded six major Yalu river crossing points used by the Red Chinese to reach North Korea.

Air force planes destroyed eight tanks and 26 trucks. Both air teams reported heavy anti-aircraft fire from both the Korean and the Manchurian sides of the river.

Russian Tactics In Austria Draw Big 3's Protest

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States made public today the text of a note to Russia in which it "protests most emphatically" against Soviet tactics in Austria.

Specifically, the U. S. objected to efforts of the Soviet representative there to justify interference with the Austrian government's policy when they sought to put down Communist riots last month.

Publication of the note today followed announcement that the United States, Britain and France had entered the protest. The American version, given out here by the State department, called on the Russian government "to issue appropriate instructions to the Soviet authorities in Austria to desist from interfering in the police functions of the Austrian government."

The protest accused the Soviet commander at Wiener Neustadt of having obstructed efforts of the Austrian police to restore order during Communist demonstrations and riots Oct. 4 and 5. It said the police were ordered by the Soviet commander in the city to return the federal post office to a mob from which they had taken it and also to get out of town.

John B. Nelson Elected Myrtle Creek Mayor

John Boyd Nelson was elected mayor of Myrtle Creek in the general election, the Myrtle Creek Mail reports. Nelson polled 204 votes over his only opponent, Stearns Gordon, who received 169.

New councilmen elected a Robert E. Kelly, councilman-at-large; Leonard Dyre, ward two, and Dr. C. W. Claridge, ward three.

Councilman Homer Abbott was re-elected councilman for a two-year term from ward one. Guy Conley was re-elected for a one-year term from ward two.

Mrs. Alice Hillabod, candidate for city treasurer, defeated Harrison Hale for that post.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reinsteinst

If there is to be a silver lining to Oregon's financial cloud, it will probably emblazon these words: SALES TAX.



LOIS MORGAN is a candidate for carnival queen. The carnival is sponsored by the senior class of Roseburg high school and will be held Friday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Roseburg armory. Her campaign manager for carnival queen honors is Charles Plummer. (Picture by Master Studio.)

Not Candidate For President, Taft Says, But Might Run If G.O.P. Offers Nomination

CINCINNATI — (AP) — If the Republican party wants Senator Robert A. Taft as its 1952 presidential candidate, it will have to draft him.

The senator led right out in an interview Friday by saying: "I am certainly not a candidate for the (presidential) nomination. I am not going to run for president."

Then he carefully appended the remark: "I don't say that I wouldn't take the nomination if it were offered to me but I shall make no campaign to get it."

Twice Taft's name has been proposed at Republican conventions as the GOP candidate for chief executive. But in 1940 and again in 1948 he was passed over. Now, by polling a 430,000-vote plurality over state Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to gain reelection to a third senate term, and in spite of labor's bitter solid opposition, he has put to death the charge he is not a vote-getter.

The senior statesman from Ohio declared simply yesterday, "My interest now is the legislative program."

The Ohioan swung out at the idea that he personally — or the Republican party generally — is isolationist.

"Only an idiot would be an isolationist today," he scoffed. Method, not principle, underlies democratic administration's foreign policy, Taft asserted. He castigated the administration for secrecy and bad judgment. He dropped the remark, "I haven't the slightest confidence in (Secretary of State Dean) Acheson's judgment."

Bipartisanship in foreign policy does not need to suffer, said Taft, although he agreed that international measures will be harder to pass. Bipartisanship can be continued, maybe even extended, but it is up to the President, he declared.

The senator explained that to make this possible, President Truman must consult Republican opposition in advance of decisions, and that this Republican opposition must be truly representative of the Republicans in Congress.

He said he feels the new defense program will mean high taxes on everybody and that he hopes — astoundingly — woke up one morning after an election to discover that they had passed a pensions-for-everybody-over-a-certain-age measure that was infinitely worse than anything that had been proposed before. Among other things, he voted its promoter into the cushy job of administering it.

His possibilities, once anybody stopped to analyze it and figure out what it would do, were so terrifying that at a subsequent election the voter repealed it by a heavy majority.

Here in Oregon, we called it the Joe Dunne bill. It went on the ballot by initiative petition. It was a lulu. Maybe not quite as much of a lulu as its California opposite.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Before we finish the job of post-mortemting the election, let's give a thought to the "ham and eggs" idea that swept the Pacific Coast so amazingly a couple of years ago.

It started in California, where they first laughed to death a couple of pie in the sky proposals, and then — astoundingly — woke up one morning after an election to discover that they had passed a pensions-for-everybody-over-a-certain-age measure that was infinitely worse than anything that had been proposed before. Among other things, he voted its promoter into the cushy job of administering it.

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(Continued on page four)

Telephone Strike's Settlement Not In Sight

First Huddle In Peace Try Proves Futile

'Hit-And-Run' Picketing System Begun; Sabotage Flares In Two Cities

NEW YORK — (AP) — It appears certain today that the paralyzing coast-to-coast telephone strike will continue over the weekend. It now is in its third day.

The first federal peace talks failed Friday after only one of several pay and contract issues was discussed. No new joint session was planned before Sunday.

At the same time, the striking CIO Communications Workers of America started a new system of "hit-and-run" picketing aimed at causing the greatest possible confusion in the huge Bell system.

It was designed to keep the company from mobilizing clerks and supervisors fast enough to handle the struck jobs at any one place.

The national effect of the strike was spotty, and varied widely from city to city. The greatest sufferers were the long distance service and areas with manual telephone exchanges — both requiring direct operators.

Automatic dial service, which includes about 70 percent of the nation's phones, was not affected. The union said that of its nearly 300,000 members, 35,000 were actually on strike and another 87,000 were honoring the picket lines — a total of 122,000 out of work.

The company estimated that two-thirds of its national service was normal, and the remainder spotty. CWA divisions are striking in all but five New England states.

The main quarrel is a 13-month dispute between Western Electric and CWA's maintenance division 6 and distributing division 18.

The two principal issues are pay rates and contract duration. The company has reputedly offered an 11-cent hourly increase to wages now averaging \$1.55 to \$1.62 per hour, and wants the pay agreement to last 18 months.

The union has demanded an unspecified but "substantially" higher increase, and a one-year agreement. The first violence in the dispute came at Philadelphia, where police formed a flying wedge to clear the way for trucks that picketed had tried to barricade at two warehouses. Division 18 charges the police with strike-breaking activities, but police said they were only maintaining order.

In New York, 38 pay phones in Pennsylvania station were blanked out after their mouthpiece diaphragms were removed, others were ripped from booths in taverns and stores near the Western Electric warehouse in Manhattan.

Police said the actions were "sabotage."

Sub-Cost Coffee Sale Up To Court

PORTLAND — (AP) — A test case loomed today to settle the dispute over whether a grocer can sell food below cost if he wants to.

The case involves William B. Luther, operator of a large Portland store, who sold coffee at 87 cents a pound.

Robert A. Green, secretary of the Oregon Food Merchants association, said that was 11 cents below cost, and signed a complaint against Luther.

Luther was arrested and charged with violating the state fair trade practices act, which forbids sale of food at less than cost plus 6 percent.

Luther not only sold coffee at that price yesterday. He also said he would sell it at the same price today. So did a number of other Portland stores, including at least one large chain.

Luther was released on his own recognizance after asking for a jury trial in the test of the fair trade practices act.

The Weather

Fair with increasing cloudiness today with increasing cloudiness tonight and rain Sunday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 76
Lowest temp. for any Nov. 14
Highest temp. yesterday 60
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 32
Precip. last 24 hours .32
Precip. from Nov. 1 .07
Defic. from Nov. 1 1.51
Precip. from Sept. 1 13.16

Sunset today, 4:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:32 A.M.

No Phone Pickets In Roseburg Today

There were no pickets in front of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company buildings in Roseburg today.

All regularly scheduled telephone employees were back on the job and service was normal, according to a report from the local telephone company management.

Reports are that pickets are on duty in Corvallis, Albany and Portland, but none are in Eugene and Springfield.

The switching of pickets from one town to another is part of the CIO Communications Workers of America "push-button" strike tactic to employ surprise picketing concentrating lines in some place and not in others and picketing some days and not on others.

Klan Rally Set As Arrest Looms In Whipping Case

CONWAY, S. C. — (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan holds an Armistice day rally tonight in this tobacco country where night riders have been accused recently of bull-whipping a white farmer and shooting up a Negro night club.

Last week's first announcement of the rally said that Thomas Hamilton, grand dragon of the Carolina Klan, would explain the battle among his robed knights and Negroes at a Myrtle Beach night club Aug. 26.

Since the announcement a farmer has disclosed that Klansmen broke into his home near here early Tuesday, hustled him to a wooded area in an automobile, and bull-whipped him. The farmer, 32-year-old Rufus Lee, says he fears the Klan may return to "get" him after the rally because he was told to keep his whipping a secret. The office of Sheriff C. E. Sasser says it expects to make an arrest in the Lee case today.

Sasser said after the demonstration at the night club that more than 200 shots were fired, but not a one by Negroes. Conway policeman, James Daniel Johnston, 42, was shot to death. He was wearing a Klan robe over his uniform.

Hamilton and four other alleged Klansmen were charged with conspiracy to incite mob violence after the night club shooting. But they went free when a Horry county grand jury refused to indict them.

Lee said he believed he was whipped because he had criticized the Klan's part in the night club affair.

Hamilton said his own investigation showed that no Klansmen took part in the Lee whipping. However, the farmer said that the 25 or so men who circled him while he was whipped wore robes and masks.

SHOBERT IN KOREAN AREA

Donald R. Shober, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Shober of Riddle, is a member of the combined United Nations forces in the Korean area.

He is serving aboard the destroyer USS Small, a unit of the group which recently struck against the Communists with an amphibious assault on Korea's west coast.

Two Election Battles Still To Be Decided

Michigan Governorship In Doubt, Connecticut's Senate Race In Court

By The Associated Press

Four days after the election no one knew who Michigan's governor was, Connecticut may have a senate recount on its hands and results were still rolling in — some of them not off any adding machine.

The governor's race in Michigan had reached almost a comic-opera pitch with county after county reporting errors in addition, plus discovery of thousands of uncounted votes.

As the corrections kept coming in, there was even the possibility that Michigan voters might not know who their new governor is in time to inaugurate him Jan. 1.

They voted for Democratic governor G. Mennen Williams and Republican Harry F. Kelly. First it was Kelly, then the errors popped up and Williams led. Now it's Kelly again by about 300 votes and a recount seems certain. Even after that one court fight could delay the swearing-in. Present score: Kelly, 934,831; Williams, 934,532.

Connecticut Republicans asked their state supreme court to order a recount in the election of Democratic Senator William Benton had a margin of some 1,300 votes over his Republican opponent Prescott Bush. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

If Benton hangs on to his seat, the Senate line-up will be 49 Democrats, 47 Republicans. If Bush wins, it would be a 48-48 tie and Vice-President Barkley's Vote would be needed by the Democrats to keep control of committees.

Wanted: Senate Leader

Even with organizational control of the Senate the Democrats were having trouble finding someone to take the helm. The present majority leader Scott Lucas of Illinois was defeated for reelection and two leading Democrats have backed away from taking his difficult job.

Russell of Georgia said today he had "no personal desire" to be a senate majority leader. O'Mahoney of Wyoming said he was not a candidate but he thought Russell was a good man. Both men top many lists of possible successors to Lucas.

The membership of the House was finally decided after a recheck of votes in New York and a close race in Missouri. The count for the new House: 235 Democrats, 197 Republicans and one independent.

Theft Of Auto Charged To Two Juveniles

Two Roseburg juveniles aged 12 and 14-year-olds were arrested Friday by state police officers in Roseburg on a charge of auto theft, state police reported Saturday.

The juveniles were charged with the theft of a 1946 Buick owned by Dick Firman of Roseburg. They are being held in the juvenile ward of the Douglas county jail.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED

Tributes Voiced To War Dead Mingle With Fears Of Third World Conflict

(By The Associated Press)

Most Western nations celebrated with parades and speeches today, the 32nd anniversary of the armistice which ended World War I. U. S. Secretary of Defense George Marshall paid tribute to American soldiers who died in two World wars and in the Korean war "to make life more abundant for all of us."

Thoughts of the two past World wars mingled with grim fears of a possible third in the minds of all who celebrated. The observance was overshadowed by the bloody fighting going on in Korea.

In defeated Germany, which started both World Wars, Western occupation troops held brief military ceremonies to honor the dead. The West German and Berlin press ignored the anniversary of the day which marked the first crushing blow to German militaristic ambitions.

In most countries the day was a national holiday. Cannons saluted and moments of silence were observed on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918 when the armistice was signed.

Marshall spoke at Arlington national cemetery in Washington beside the grave of Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. commander in the First World War. He spoke of the Korean war and pledged that the more than 4,655 Americans who have died in Korea will not be forgotten.

American Legion national commander Erle Coker Jr., speaking at the same ceremonies, called for total mobilization of the nation's armed forces to "discourage Communist leaders from touching off total war."

Wreaths were laid on memorials and tributes were paid in cities and towns throughout Canada which has set aside today as national remembrance day — honoring the dead of both World wars.

In New York and other cities throughout the United States, veterans, troops and members of patriotic organizations held parades. Special Armistice day services were held in Moscow by American Roman Catholic priest Rev. John Brassard. The ceremony was attended by U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk and French Ambassador Chateignaux. Russia, which by 1918, was out of the World war and still in the throes of its Bolshevik revolution, does not observe the day.

Britain will observe the Armistice anniversary tomorrow. Traditionally that country has set its remembrance day for the Sunday nearest Nov. 11.

California Still Fights Fire, Winds

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Fire, cold and blustery winds plagued southern California today.

While the weather bureau predicted sub-freezing weather in citrus areas, firemen battled a brush fire at the northwest end of San Fernando valley which forced at least temporary evacuation of about 50 families and threatened expensive houses.

Only two small cabins were reported burned but some 50 or 60 larger homes were within a half-mile of the fire's path. Los Angeles county firemen said.

Below-freezing temperatures ranging as low as 27 were forecast by the weather bureau in the citrus belt, taking in such towns as Pomona, Covina, Azusa, Cucamonga and Redlands.

The fire hazard remained grave throughout bone-dry southern California. State foresters fought a 4,500-acre brush blaze near San Diego.

C. E. Dickie Elected Mayor In Riddle Vote

C. E. Dickie was elected mayor of Riddle in the Nov. 7 election, the Myrtle Creek Mail reports. Dickie polled a total of 78 votes while his opponents Elmer Love received 46 and G. J. Aspey 19.

Other Riddle officials elected were Francis Kummer, recorder and William Nelson, treasurer. Councilmen elected were B. H. Mann, Floyd Guy and Fred Vedder, four year-terms; D. W. Clark and William E. Markham, two-year terms.

A total of 143 votes were cast in the municipal election.

Little River Woman Bags Her Third Bear

Mrs. F. C. Heinz reported that she had shot her third bear of the season near her place up Little River last week. She said she had wounded the bear about two weeks previously, and then came face to face with it as it rounded some brush. Mrs. Heinz shot the bear as it lunged toward her, while she backed-pedaled. The wounded animal got caught in a thicket, so she finished it off with another shot.



STORY OF TWO BEARS—R. A. McIntyre is shown with two bears, a she bear and a cub, which he killed on the Olalla road Friday morning. He killed both with a .38 special revolver. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)