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## U.S. Second Division Wins Praise For Doughty Stand

By TOM BRADSHAW  
U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea. — (AP) — The U. S. second (Indianhead) division, which caught the brunt of the current Communist offensive, is used to fighting where the Korean war is hottest.

The Second Saturday won the praise of Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth army commander, and Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th corps commander, for its "superb performance" and "magnificent" stand against overwhelming odds.

The full story of Maj. Gen. Clark Ruffner's Second division's performance in that 24 hours has not yet been disclosed. But it looks

now as though "Ruffner's rough necks" have scored another "up" in their succession of ups and downs in Korea.

When the Chinese entered the war last November, the Second was forced back under terrific pressure. Some elements of its supporting troops — artillery and supply — were overrun. They had to fight their way through road blocks and ambushes to Kunu. The division's losses were heavy enough to cut its fighting effectiveness temporarily.

The official army report said the Second fought its delaying action bravely, in weather so cold it froze guns and vehicles.

The Second was in the line near Wonju when Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure took command in January. The biggest battle of the moment was keeping alive in 20-below zero temperatures.

McClure, in an effort to raise morale, told his men to let their fingers grow. That helped. But the situation called for more than a Van Dyke, or a set of sideburns.

The Second division was occupying a bulging sector of the United Nations line. It was a dangerous, exposed position. There, in January, the Second blunted heavy Communist attacks aimed at South Korea's vulnerable central road network, "Massacre Valley."

One of the Second's bad times was its bitter loss of men and equipment at "massacre valley" in central Korea, when the rout of some South Korean units pushed elements of the Second into a situation like that at Kunu.

Outstanding among the division's "ups" was the valiant stand by its 23rd regiment and the French battalion, one of the Second's units, at Chipyong.

Three thousand Americans and French fought back repeated Chinese attacks after they had been cut off. In the heat of battle, they radioed that their only need was for more ammunition. When other Allied units reached them, the besieged men still were itching for more enemy to shoot.



**EDUCATED CHIMP**—One of the leading attractions at the carnival that opens tonight in Roseburg, is Big Joe, the educated chimpanzee. Big Joe is trained by R. Castang, oldest animal trainer in the United States. The carnival is being sponsored by the Veterans Memorial association, and will be located one mile east of the city limits on the north Umpqua road.

## Car Buyer Shoots Salesman In Back

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A dissatisfied buyer who plastered his automobile with signs reading "this car is a lemon" was charged Saturday with shooting an auto salesman in the back.

Police Capt. Archibald Lemmie said Cosimo Rosso was accused of attempted murder in the wounding of salesman Elmer Bahan, 38. The shooting occurred last night

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after Rosso had driven his car several times around the agency selling the same make car.

Included among the signs on Rosso's car were copies of the complaining letters he had written the manufacturer.

The policeman quoted Rosso as saying Bahan had stopped a and threatened him. He claimed, said the officer, that he decided to show Bahan a gun to scare him. Rosso maintained he shot Bahan

accidentally as the latter walked away, Lemmie reported, and bemoaned that "I shot him in the back. That's the most awful, awful thing that could happen."

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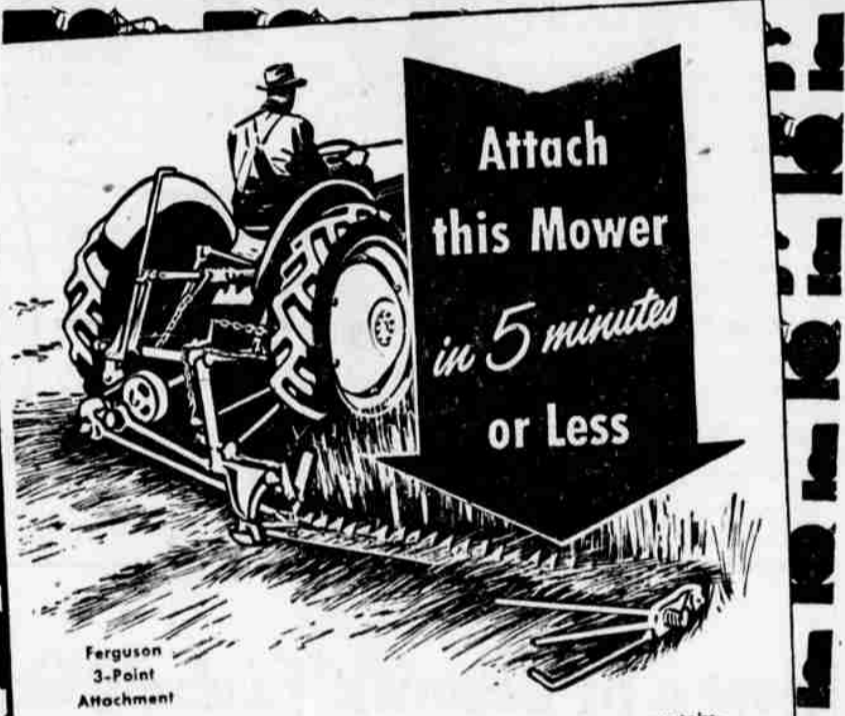
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