

### Newsweek Fires Back At Criticism By Willoughby

NEW YORK — Newsweek magazine, replying to charges by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, says its job is to report the facts, however unpleasant they may be.

"It has always been our con-

viction. General Willoughby notwithstanding, that a well-informed public is America's greatest security, the magazine adds in its public is America's greatest security. Willoughby, who was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's intelligence chief in the Pacific, accused some correspondents and magazines last week of "inaccurate, biased, prejudiced, petulant" reporting in Korea.

Newsweek's reply is contained in its Dec. 10 issue, out Thursday, the magazine said.

"He (Willoughby) accuses us of utter and complete pessimism for calling the retreat from the Yalu last fall 'America's most military blunder since the battle of the Bulge and maybe even Pearl Harbor.'"

"He accuses us also of 'brazen juggling of figures.'"

"He denounces us for having said on Feb. 5 'the coast of Korea in American blood... equivalent statistically to the full strength of three of the seven American divisions in Korea.'"

Then Newsweek replied:

"It is a sad but brutal fact that what happened at the Yalu last fall was a defeat for American arms. A victorious American army, launching what was to have been its final offensive, ran into a superior force, which hurled it back. The force retreated beyond the 38th parallel; it was forced to surrender 57,000 square miles of conquered territory; it was forced to give up the city of Seoul."

"It is equally sad, equally brutal that Americans have been dying in Korea. On Feb. 2, the Defense department's casualty list ran to 46,814 names of killed, wounded and 'missing in action,' that was, as Newsweek said, the equivalent of three divisions."



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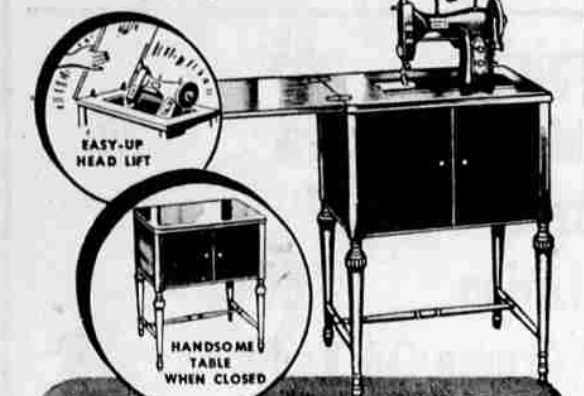
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### Retirement Pay Request Strikes Legal Barrier

PORTLAND — Paul B. Powers, a court reporter for more than 30 years, has filed suit asking that he be declared eligible for retirement pay. The county retirement board said he wasn't because part of his pay came from litigants.

Powers retired in September after working for the county since 1919. The retirement board said that only those whose pay comes entirely from the county are eligible for retirement benefits. Court reporters now are paid wholly by the county.

### Indian Officer Accused Of Bilking Trucker

KLAMATH FALLS — Pat Ryan, Indian service officer on the Klamath reservation, is in the county jail here, accused of trying to work a con game on the reservation.

The charge is obtaining money by false pretenses, and the 31-year-old Ryan is held in lieu of \$5000 bail.

He allegedly flashed his badge on a Canadian truck driver hauling a load of Christmas trees through to Los Angeles, and ruled that a permit was necessary to cross the Indian lands.

Ryan, said Sheriff Jack Franey, told the driver the fee would be \$50, but the trucker, Thomas Newitt of Black Pool, Ont., could put up only \$30. Ryan took it, in travelers Telephone and Telegraph Co., has after he tried to cash the checks. Newitt didn't know it but when Ryan stopped his truck he was only a quarter-mile from the south boundary of the reservation.

### Prize Winning Scientist Denied Entry Into U. S.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The New York Times said today that Dr. Ernest B. Chain, the Nobel prize winning biochemist, has been barred twice from entering the United States.

**Egypt Revokes Order Ousting AP Newsmen**

CAIRO, Egypt — (AP) — The Egyptian government has ruled that Associated Press correspondent Fred Zusy may continue his work in Egypt, revoking its earlier decision to oust him.

No official explanation was given in Cairo for the decision to expel him nor the reversal of that decision. The latter action, however, followed a telephone call from Egypt's ambassador in Washington.

U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery had protested the incident as a "most unfortunate consequence."

Cairo press reports had accused Zusy of "bad faith" and of sending pro-British dispatches.

In Washington, the Egyptian ambassador said the expulsion order "had nothing to do with the news and reports" Zusy had been sending.

Instead, he said, Zusy had broken an Egyptian law requiring films to be submitted to the ministry of interior before being sent abroad. He said Zusy "took certain films and smuggled them out of the Suez through the medium of British families leaving for England."

One entry would have been on a science mission for the United Nations world health organization, a story by Kathleen Teitsh at the United Nations headquarters here said.

State department refusal of a visa last April to Dr. Chain, who helped develop penicillin, was disclosed at the U. N., the disclosure came, the story added, "only after it became known that another and more recent entry application for the German-born scientist had also been turned down — this time to be a speaker at a fund-raising dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on behalf of Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science."

"This second incident," the Times continued, "brought a strongly worded letter from Dr. Chain in Rome, where he is director of the international research center for chemical microbiology."

"In it, Dr. Chain deplored the State department's action, which he maintained, was not explained beyond the terse assertion that the visa had been rejected for 'security' reasons."

"The letter, which was addressed to Meyer W. Weisgal, chairman of the Weizmann institute's executive council, once again reaffirmed Dr. Chain's disinterest in politics or political affiliations. . . ."

**Denies He's Communist**

In another letter to Weisgal, the Times reported, Dr. Chain described himself as "no more Communist than Acheson."

The story said the first letter "regretfully commented that the denial of visas was a threat to civil liberties that ultimately would be detrimental to the United States 'because no country, not even the United States, can develop its science in isolation.'"

The Times stated that Dr. Chain fled Germany in 1933 as a refugee, went to Britain and became a British citizen in 1939.

In the second letter, the story said, Dr. Chain wrote that his visa application might have been denied because of a mission he made to Czechoslovakia on behalf of the world health organization to restore a penicillin plant in that country.



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