

Reds Conceal POW Camp Said Bombed

Allies Unable To Check On Report; Red Cross Denied Visiting Right

By OLEN CLEMENTS

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command said Wednesday Allied planes attacked "lucrative military targets" in the vicinity of a Red prisoner of war camp at the time the Communists say it was bombed.

But, said Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo, the Allies don't know whether the camp was bombed because they don't know where it is. The Reds haven't given its exact location and U.N. photo planes can't find it or 10 other POW camps in North Korea, he added.

The Communists said 29 Allied soldiers were killed and 55 injured in a bomb raid on the Kongdong POW camp Monday night.

War Rules Broken, Claim
The Red story of the bombing led the Allies to charge the Communists were violating the Geneva Convention protecting POW camps from the hazards of war.

The U.N. said the question would be taken up with the Reds "at the earliest opportunity."

There was no hint it was brought up during Wednesday's truce talks at Panmunjon. Negotiators still are deadlocked on how to exchange prisoners and what will be done with Red airfields during an armistice.

The Communists denied two international Red Cross representatives permission to enter North Korea. Dr. Otto Lehner, chief Far East delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross, had flown to Panmunjon with Albert de Cocatrix seeking permission.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Communist delegate on the prisoner subcommittee, ignored the two Swiss. A minor officer gave them the same reply the Reds have made to previous requests to let Red Cross representatives visit POW camps. "No."

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Out num-

bered U.S. F-86 Sabre jets damaged two Communist MIG-15s Wednesday in two flashing air battles high over Northwest Korea.

Infantrymen huddled in their foxholes as subfreezing weather covered the 145-mile battlefield. Action was confined to a few small raiding operations by the Allies and probes by the Reds.

U.N. carrier-based pilots reported they cut rails in 96 places. Warships pounded Communist targets on both the east and west coasts.

REA Reports Storm Losses

Costs of more than \$13,000 are reported by the Douglas Electric Cooperative, Inc., as a result of the record wind storms Dec. 3 and 4.

In its current bulletin to the membership, the cooperative says that the cost of storm damage includes labors, materials, transportation and loss of revenue. Remote sections of the REA line were down for ten days. Service was restored quickly, however, on all major sections.

More than 1,000 splices were required to repair broken wires, while scores of poles, crossarms, and insulators were replaced. More than 50 trees were blown down in one span near Kellogg, tangling the lines in a mass of windfalls.

Because neighboring power services were having the same sort of trouble, the Douglas County unit was unable to obtain assistance from them. Three men and one truck, however, were released by the City of Drain to aid the cooperative in its repair work.

Albert B. Cowan Joins Assurance Agency Here
Albert B. "Bert" Cowan, formerly manager of Roseburg's Shamrock Club, has joined the local agency of Business Men's Assurance Co. It was announced today by Gene Lincoln, district supervisor for Douglas County. Cowan has been a resident of Roseburg for the past year and a half, lives at the Kohlhagen Apartments. He was once manager of the Moose Club here and has managed private clubs in Oregon and Washington.

ROUND-UP DATES SET
PENDLETON (AP)—There will be no opening afternoon show at the Pendleton round-up this year.

The board of directors said Tuesday that a Friday night show will be held instead. The dates will be Sept. 11-13.

Regular Grange Meet Held At Lookingglass

A community scrap iron drive will be held Friday, Jan. 25, it was announced at the Lookingglass Grange meeting Tuesday night.

Anyone having scrap iron to donate may contact John Kerr or Fred Schulze, for a pick up. The funds from the drive will be utilized in Hall improvements.

Mrs. Erma Wilson, H. E. chairman, announced that a public card party is to be held Feb. 22. Canasta and pinochle will be played, and high and low prizes given. Candy will be sold, and there will be a small admission charge.

Saturday evening, Feb. 2, the Grange is giving a benefit party for the March of Dimes. The public is invited, and all donations go directly to the polo fund. The ladies are asked to bring sandwiches, cookies or cake.

The next meeting of the Grange will be Tuesday, Jan. 22, with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. All members are invited.

The next H. E. meeting will be held Feb. 7 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Wilson. There will be a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Each member attending is to answer roll call with an article to be used in the bazaar booth of the Grange Carnival, March 21.

Twenty-two members were present at Tuesday's meeting.

Tonight Last Chance For Class Registration

Tonight is the last opportunity to register for adult education classes to be held in the Senior High School beginning Jan. 21. Registration will be held in the High School from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Offered this term are classes in typing, bookkeeping, metal art, wood turning, fly tying, painting, home decoration and sewing. All sessions will be held in the High School from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Tuition will be charged for all classes, but the rate will vary with the courses. Charges will run from \$5 to \$10 for the 10-week term.

Further information may be obtained by calling Jack Brooks at the Senior High School, 3-4438.

PRECINCT POST SOUGHT

Henry L. Goodmanson, Drain, filed Tuesday for Drain precinct committee in the Republican party, the county clerk's office reported.

Anti-Inflation Plan Offered By Truman

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curbs on certain imports such as cheese and fats and oils.

3. Provide funds for a new agency created to channel defense contracts to small plants.

4. Approve power projects like the St. Lawrence Seaway plan.

5. Provide needed housing in defense areas.

6. Revise the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Law.

7. Revise farm price support laws by repealing "sliding scale" provisions, writing a "workable" support program for perishable foods and making other changes.

8. Provide at least enough additional revenues to reach last year's proposed goals.

9. Limit bank lending and curb commodity speculation.

10. Extend old age insurance and unemployment compensation.

11. Approve federal aid to education.

12. Authorize federal aid for medical education and strengthen public health services.

California Facing Fresh Storm Blow

(Continued from Page One)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Torrential rain waterlogged Southern California Wednesday.

Two women drowned in flood waters. Several hundred persons were evacuated from homes in the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara areas. Bridges were washed out. A small flood control dam gave way.

Hundreds of automobiles stalled as water ran fender-deep at low-lying intersections and underpasses. Earthslides blocked highways at several points.

The Southern Pacific railroad's daylight train from San Francisco was held up because of a mudslide near Carpinteria. It backed up to Santa Barbara. The railroad sent a fleet of buses to bring the nearly 400 passengers to Los Angeles.

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT
James Leon Dezern, 35, Reedsport, was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Reedsport Justice of Peace Fred Wright reported.

Dezern was accused of wielding a knife in an assault.

MISSIONARIES DATED

The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Moore missionaries from Cuba, will be at the church of the Open Bible Thursday at 8 p.m. They will show pictures of their activities in Cuba. The public is invited.

H. P. Hultman Taken By Death

Harold P. Hultman, 48, resident of Roseburg for four years, died in Community Hospital Jan. 15, following a long illness. He was born Jan. 20, 1903, at Westington, S. D., and was married to Drucilla Wright at Huron S. D., on July 8, 1928.

He came to Oregon in 1938, residing in Grants Pass for 11 years before coming to Roseburg. Mr. Hultman was employed at the Western Battery Separation Plant.

He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 2819, AFL.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Drucilla Hultman, Roseburg, three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Juanita) Howell, Orick, Calif.; Mrs. Woodrow (Neva) Howell, Grants Pass; and Dona Dee Hultman, Roseburg; one son, Robert, Roseburg; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hultman, Westington; two brothers, Donald Hultman, Westington and Cecil Hultman, Independence, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Ames, Tulare, S. D., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Long & Orr Mortuary Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur of the First Methodist Church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in Masonic cemetery.

Funeral Services Set For Infant Lewis Girl

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Lewis, 4515 N. Stephens St., Roseburg, who died at Mercy Hospital Jan. 16, will be held in the Masonic cemetery Thursday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. R. V. Klein, pastor of the First Christian Church officiating. Arrangements are in care of Long & Orr Mortuary.

She was born Jan. 13, 1952. Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, David P. Lewis Jr. and Doyle Lewis, both of Roseburg, and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sydney Lewis, Newport, Wash.

Vital Statistics

Marriage License
SILVA & CROTEAU — Antonio R. Silva and Nineta Ann Croteau, both of Dillard.

Divorce Suits Filed
STALEY — Helen E. vs. Philip H. Staley. Cruelty charged. Property disposition asked.

'Boom-Bust' Reasons Cited By Dr. Gilbert

(Continued from Page 1)

The nationwide system of unemployment in this country may play an important part in preventing such depressions as we had in 1932, by keeping up limited purchasing power and permitting a slow "down curve" in economy.

Former University of Oregon football coach Jim Alken was master of ceremonies for the evening meeting. George Luoma, Alumni director for Douglas County, opened the meeting then turned it over to Alken. He introduced also Lester Anderson, the Alumni secretary.

Dr. Gilbert, first speaker, spoke on great men of the University of Oregon. He discussed at length the men he termed as the "Big 5 of Oregon." His list included principally President P. L. Campbell, president for 23 years until 1926. He told the work of other men who headed the University and their contributions, down to the present administration, under Dr. Harry K. Newburn, under whom \$8,000,000 of new buildings have been erected. Half of this, however, for the Erb Memorial Building and Carson Hall, were from student and alumni contributions and did not cost the taxpayers a cent.

Dean Gilbert himself has been with the University 52 years.

Humor Injected
Dr. Cykler, who plays the viola, gave a humorous discourse on the instrument and its place in music. He described the viola player as the "forgotten man" in an orchestra. No one knows he exists, but without him something would be lacking from the group. "You have to be gregarious to be a viola player," he stated. "No one ever asks you to play a solo." He described the instrument and concluded by playing a selection from Bach, written for "cello," but borrowed for the viola.

A demonstration of how a geiger counter works in detecting radioactive materials was given by Dr. Egghausen. He placed a quarter, borrowed from a man in the audience, in a miniature atomic pile to make it radioactive, then checked it with the geiger counter. He spoke briefly on nuclear fission, in "layman" terms.

Bowman discussed the sports picture at the University. He also touched briefly on the problem of proselyting, and expressed the belief that this definitely needed regulation. The general feeling is, he said, that an athlete should be entitled to fees and to subsistence earnings under the "grant-in-aid" program.

Discussion Of Comic Books Held At Fullerton PTA Meet

"Don't prohibit comic books in the home, but go through them with the child and point out desirable or objectionable features; for if the child is old enough to read, he is old enough to understand." This was the conclusion reached at a Fullerton Parent-teacher Association meeting, when Mrs. W. A. Gilchrist, P.T.A. county council library service chairman, and Daniel R. Dimick, president of Fullerton P.T.A., discussed, "What Are Our Children Reading?"

Dimick distributed pages cut at random from comics, and displayed a number of books running the gamut from animal "funnies" to portrayals of crime and romance. He sampled the display, here and there, reading such bits as, "It must have been what they eat," or excerpts depicting a villain being "finished off," in order to show the audience some of the reading material that comes into the hands of its children.

Mrs. Gilchrist reported on the findings of a committee which read 555 comic magazines in Cincinnati of magazines, 57.47 per cent were classed as suitable while 12.43 per cent were considered very objectionable, with the rest falling in between.

Publications Decline
Two years later, according to Mrs. Gilchrist's report, another survey in the same city revealed that the number of comics published had dropped to 368. The suitable ones had risen to 69 per cent, and 2 per cent were then rated as very objectionable.

Mrs. Gilchrist stated that this increase in the number of comic books that were not considered objectionable was due to three things: that, nationally, people were becoming more conscious of the material in the "funnies"; and that publishing the lists of these ratings had helped.

Mrs. Gilchrist felt that it was important to keep beautiful and interesting books before children in order that they may learn to select the best that there is available.

Open Discussion
Using a list of 23 questions which he had prepared and placed in the hands of those present, Dimick threw the meeting open for a discussion of comic books.

Some people felt that comics were a waste of time, especially at school. On the other hand there were both parents and teachers who felt that reading one of the better comic books could be classed as relaxation for a child who needed to sit down and rest between activities.

Lyle Eddy, principal of Fullerton, recommended that since children are going to read comics anyway, parents should help them pick the better ones. "In this way," he said, "children will get some reading and will eventually move on into reading of a more substantial nature."

He stated that, as a rule, children choose a magazine of this kind only because it is called a comic book, and that they wouldn't buy it if they didn't think it was going to be funny.

Want School Entrance Light
During the business session, special committee reports stressed the need for a light at the entrance to the school grounds, and for a sidewalk east of the school to give children access to school without walking across private property.

The two weekly programs of the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations were announced: "The Inquiring Parent" each Wednesday at 2 p.m. over KRXL, and "Talking it Over" at a new time, 3:45 p.m. Thursdays on KRNR.

The meeting concluded with group singing led by Mrs. Althea Caraway with Mrs. Ruth Bergeron at the piano.

Fifth grade parents as hosts and hostesses served apple pie and coffee during the social hour which followed.

The next meeting of the Fullerton association is to be the annual Founders Day celebration. Mrs. Bernard Young, Founders Day chairman, promises a very special program.

BENEFIT DANCE DATED
A March of Dimes benefit dance will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Tenmile Hall. Sponsored by the ladies of the Tenmile Community Club, the dance features Joe Powell and his Oklahoma Moonshiners. Refreshments will be served.

LADIES AID MEETS
The Ladies Aid of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Sutherlin will have an evening meeting Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Stefferud.

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