

# South Koreans Cross 38th

By Russell Brines

Tokyo, Monday, Oct. 2—(AP)—South Korean troops plunged north across the 38th parallel in force Sunday on orders of the U.S. Eighth Army commander while General MacArthur awaited response from the North Korean Communist regime to an ultimatum for surrender or "early and total defeat."

The historic crossing was made on the extreme east coast in the vicinity of burning Yangyang at 11:45 a.m. on orders of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army commander.

Two companies of the South Korean third division had moved one mile north of the artificial border by mid-afternoon and sent patrols forward seven miles—to within one mile of Yangyang. U.S. air observers saw the advance patrols then draw back slightly, for unknown reasons, since no Red opposition was noted.

## Seaborne Troops

South of the parallel, aerial observers spotted seaborne Republican troops and supplies landing at Chumunjin, nine miles south of the 38th parallel, to give added support to the crossing.

Three more South Korean divisions, on the left flank of the third division, swung northward rapidly toward the 38th parallel. Advance elements of these troops were far ahead of official reports of their movement and probably close to the line on a front stretching midway across Korea's waist.

Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, Gen. MacArthur's Chief of Staff and commander of the tenth corps which liberated Seoul, told a press conference Sunday night he had received unconfirmed air reports that a South Korean unit had penetrated five miles north of the 38th parallel on the east coast.

## Divisions Move

Almond's troops—the U. S. First Marine division and the U.S. Seventh division—moved closer to the parallel by the hour.

Almond told AP correspondent Tom Lambert, however:

"I have no instructions to cross that line."

As of Sunday night elements of the Fifth Marine regiment were about 15 miles south of the parallel and an equal distance north of Seoul. The Marines met only light opposition.

Gen. Almond declared the Communist invasion army in his opinion has been "destroyed." But he cautioned: "What they have north of the 38th parallel I don't know."

AP correspondent Hal Boyle with the U.S. Fifth Air Force quoted eyewitnesses as saying the first South Korean troops to cross the border were greeted by cheering throngs who brought them flowers and gifts as they passed through villages.

## Troops Handicapped

No immediate resistance was reported. The South Korean troops were handicapped principally by the

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Philadelphia's "Whizz Kids" came roaring back Sunday to capture their first National League pennant in 35 years, with a thrilling 4-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Phillies beat off Brooklyn's surge for the flag, and so meet the Yankees Wednesday in the World Series opening in Philadelphia. (See details on Sports page.)

## A Guy Can Stand Only So Much

First, years ago, it was a mere fifty cents. Then only minor groans came when it went up to seventy five cents.

Pearl Harbor and the war came and it went up to a buck. Oh, well, we had to give our all for the war effort.

But now a buck twenty five. This is horrible. Who has a dollar twenty five for a thing like that these days.

Every male on campus had better have it. Haircuts just went up to that figure.

# Oregon Daily EMERALD

VOLUME LII UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1950 NUMBER 8

## Over \$70,000 Paid for Books

Over \$70,000 worth of books were bought by University of Oregon students at the Co-op during the past week.

One of the Co-op's big jobs is cashing student checks. Last year \$1,600,000 worth of checks were cashed there.

Magazine subscriptions are also sold at the Co-op. Some of the more popular magazines are priced for a year as follows:

Time, \$4.75; Life, \$5; Fortune, \$7.50; Charm, \$2.50; Colliers, \$5; Coronet, \$3.00; Glamour, \$2.50; Harpers Bazaar, \$5.00; Ladies Home Journal, \$3.50; Mademoiselle, \$3.50; and Saturday Evening Post, \$6.00.

## German Police Arrest Agitators

By John Barton

(Compiled from the wires of Associated Press)

While United Nations forces continue to chase Korean Communists north across the 38th parallel, Reds on the other side of the world are recouping today from a bad licking administered by West German police.

In Duesseldorf, Germany, more than 1,000 agitators were arrested yesterday and Communism's newest campaign to shake Western Germany with disorder was smashed by alert police units. The much talked-of Red day of "national resistance" resulted in scattered outbreaks between small groups of Communists and West German police in dozens of cities.

A force of about 100,000 police marshalled for the emergency stopped the demonstrations in every case before they could cause serious riots. About 30 policemen were injured.

Gustav Heinmann, West Germany's interior minister, voiced pleasure at the way all uprisings were cut short by German police. Largest of the demonstrations was in Hamburg, where about 3,000 Reds fought it out with police before being disbursed. Many of the younger demonstrators in Cologne were arrested before they could dispose of their anti-Western propaganda leaflets.

## Communists In Korea...

may have murdered as many as 2,000 political prisoners when they were forced out of Seoul by advancing United Nations forces. AP correspondent O. H. P. King reports from the liberated Korean Republic capital that about 2,000 persons were reported to have been arrested during the Red occupation. When the Communists left, city jails were empty.

King says he saw the bodies of 27 men and women, all with bound hands, in trenches which the South Korean army had dug in the first day of the war but which had never been used. And more than 100 bodies were reported to be in the vicinity.

The 2,000 reported prisoners are still missing, and those who have not been killed are supposed to have been taken northward with the retreating Reds.

## French Forces In Indochina...

have started a new offensive, the largest in three months, against Communist troops. French, together with Vietnamese forces, are closing in on Tahainguyen, a Red communications center in north Indochina.

As usual, the Communist Vietminh troops are falling back ahead of their attackers, offering only weak opposition and melting away into the hilly terrain. Vietminh forces have important military installations in the general area of the attack, according to French spokesmen. Most of the fighting is being done in hilly, jungle areas.

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## UN Sanction Urged In Korean Situation

After receipt of the news that South Korean troops had crossed the 38th parallel in pursuit of the routed North Korean armies, the Emerald contacted several political scientists on the effect the United Nations action would have on the Far Eastern situation.

Dr. P. S. Dull, associate professor of political science, said, "If we don't cross the 38th parallel, we will have to keep a force on the border." He also intimated our prisoners behind the 38th parallel would probably remain there unless we went in and got them. "If we do cross it," he continued, "there is a good chance of involvement with Communist China."

## Russians Favor News

Russia would probably favor a move such as this if they really war with us, he stated. However, want war with us, he stated. However, Dull thought we should leave the decision of whether or not to cross the line up to the UN general assembly. He mentioned that there has been a proposal to have five nations not involved directly arbitrate the matter.

Charles Schleicher, a professor in the department, was of the opinion that the consequences would be very bad for the U. S. if McArthur crossed the line without the sanction of the UN.

## Indian Reaction Important

Such a move without UN consent would leave us open to Russian propaganda. Also it would bring China into the situation. He cautioned that we have to pay attention to what India thinks on the matter, since they are definitely opposed to the move without UN sanction.

Dr. E. S. Wengert, head of the department, stated that it is necessary to go beyond the 38th parallel but he also stressed the importance of UN sanction. He said the US should take the lead in making sure the Korean government is one acceptable to all the people of Korea. Syngman Rhee and his government should be removed, Wengert said, if we are to have the respect of all the people of Korea.

## Rubinstein, Famous Pianist, To Begin Concert Series

By Lois Reynolds

Artur Rubinstein, world-famous pianist, will begin the Eugene and University Civic Music Association concert series at 8 p. m. Saturday in McArthur Court.

The Civic Music Association, which began in Eugene during the 1944-1945 school year, is composed of Eugene townspeople who buy series tickets for admittance and University students who present their student body cards.

## Balance Of Seville

Another attraction will be the Wagner Opera Company on March 6 which will present the "Barber of Seville" in English. The other five concerts will be announced later in this week.

The New York Wagner Opera Company was here last year and brought the pieces "Il Trovatore" and "Pagliacci."

Rubinstein, Polish-born musician who lives in Los Angeles, has a repertoire that ranges from the classics through the romantics to modern works, but it is his actual playing that has made him great. A Los Angeles audience recently gave him an ovation seldom heard, for his lively performance which reminded them of an orchestra in full concert, though it was just one piano.

Artur Rubinstein has been here before, in the 1945-46 season. Other past concerts have included Lauritz Melchior and Marian Anderson in 1946-47, Helen Traubel and Ballet Variante in 1947-48, Vienna Choir Boys and Jan Peerce in 1948-49, and Kirsten Flagstad and the Portland Symphony Orchestra last year.

## Officers Named

Officers on the Association are T. McKenzie Alexander, president, and G. E. Gaylord, president emeritus; Mrs. Robert D. Horn, Alton F. Baker, Clarence Hines, Dr. Melville Jones, vice presidents.

From the campus are R. C. ("Dick") Williams, Anita Holmes, and Ed Peterson, vice presidents; and Dr. Earl M. Pallett, treasurer, and Mrs. George Giustina, secretary.

