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South Koreans

(Continued from page one) shortage of trucks and other motorized equipment.

The Third division crossed the line approximately fifteen minutes before General MacArthur's ultimatum to the North Korean government was broadcast from four powerful army transmitters in Tokyo and the restored civilian radio at Seoul.

The question whether Korea's unification could come without further bloodshed depended upon Kim Il Sung, North Korean premier and supreme commander, and his field commander, Gen. Choi Yung Kwon.

The question remained unanswered early Monday.

Prior to the dramatic broadcast of MacArthur's message in Korea, Red Premier Kim Il Sung sent a message to Communist China's leader, Mao Tze-tung, that North Koreans were "firmly resolved to continue the fight to ultimate victory—under support of the Chinese people."

Premier Barks
From China, the Communist premier Chou En-lai in a bristling 11,000 word speech observing the first anniversary of the Peiping Red regime, declared:

China will not "supinely tolerate seeing their neighbors being savagely invaded by imperialists."

At Pusan, Korea, Chou's statement was dismissed by the chairman of South Korea's assembly (congress) P. H. Shinicky as "only a gesture . . . only barking."

However, American fighter pilots who returned from raids on North Korea Saturday reported seeing at least 22 North Korean planes including possibly six new jet fighters. They also reported the most intensive anti-aircraft fire of the war in the vicinity of Pyongyang, Red capital 70 air miles north of the 38th parallel.

The Korean Red air force was virtually destroyed early in the war, so the appearance of new planes was possibly of high significance.

Council to Select Homecoming Head

Selection of the 1950 Homecoming chairman, petitions for which are due at 5 p. m. today, is on the agenda for tonight's ASUO Executive Council meeting, set for 8 p. m. in the Student Union board room.

Petitioners will be interviewed by the Council beginning at 8 p. m. ASUO President Barry Mountain announced last week.

Methods of distributing the tickets to Oregon rooters for the Oregon-Oregon State game in Portland Nov. 25 will be discussed.

Student court machinery and method of selecting new members will also be discussed. The court is without members; under the present machinery it should be manned by a sophomore, a junior and a senior member with a new sophomore member elected each year and the other members carrying over.

Permanent organization and working processes of the rally board will be up for discussion, as will enforcement of and additions to Oregon traditions.

3 Broadway Productions To Be Shown

Three professional Broadway productions will be presented by the Civic Drama Festival in Eugene this season.

The first play, "Harvey," will open Nov. 28 at the Lane theater. The other productions are "Born Yesterday," and "I Like It Here."

Proceeds To Hospital

Proceeds from the productions, sponsored by the Eugene Optimist Club, will go to Crippled Children's Hospital and the Lane County Juvenile Home.

Mary Chase's comedy, "Harvey" ran 1775 performances on Broadway. The story of the invisible rabbit has since been made into a movie. The original Broadway cast starred Frank Fay. Other shows have seen James Stewart, James Dunn, Rudy Vallee, and Joe E. Brown playing the role of the rabbit's friend.

February Production

"Born Yesterday" will be presented in February. (The same production will be given eight nights by the University Theater, opening October 29.)

"I Like It Here," the final production is less well known than the other two plays, but was chosen by the Festival producers because of its heartwarming elements of American home life.

Tickets are obtainable through the Optimist Club or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to J. J. Kamerman, 204 IOOF Bldg., Eugene.

Kanin Comedy, 1st Fall Play, Begins Oct. 27

By Don Smith

A rollicking comedy about a cheap broad—that's "Born Yesterday," the first play of the University theater regular season scheduled for eight performances beginning Oct. 27.

The comedy, which ran for nearly four years on Broadway, was the first hit play written by Garson Kanin. It traces the development of a Brooklyn girl from a chorus line, who is kept by a junk dealer, who tries to muzzle in on Washington politics.

Junks the Junk Dealer

The girl, Billie Dawn taking lessons from a newsman and begins getting ideas about democracy and what type of guy her junk dealer is. She finally junks the junk dealer—but not before three acts of sparkling comedy with dramatic overtones.

Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas played the roles in the original Broadway show. Douglas zoomed from the play to Hollywood to appear in such productions as "Letter to Three Wives."

Miss Holiday, a long-time favorite on Broadway, also has a Hollywood contract. Her first role was the dizzy blonde who shot her husband in "Adam's Rib." At present Miss Holliday is working in the film version of "Born Yesterday."

Casting This Week

Casting for the show will be completed this week, according to Director Horace W. Robinson. Much of the play depends upon the women who plays Billie, a role which is particularly difficult to cast.

Your Uncle Sam may cut the cigar tax, but millions will continue to go up in smoke.

Inquiring Reporter

Beer in SU? Majority Says 'No' in Poll

By Helen Jackson

With the call-to-Portland taking so many students this weekend, the Inquiring Reporter had to scout around campus more than usual for today's comment. The question "Shall we have beer in the Student Union?" provoked serious thought as a whole and most of those interviewed tended to think the idea was a poor one. Their ideas are yours to think over.

Mitzi Asai—Liberal Arts freshman from Hood River—"It seems to me that there is enough here for fun without beer—all the things downstairs, etc."

Mike Popovich—sophomore transfer from Santa Monica City College—"No—for several reasons—because many students are too young; many don't drink now but might start; there are enough recreation facilities already and the SU wouldn't look particularly nice with beer bottles all over the place. There are adequate facilities around campus for those who do indulge anyway."

Dorothy Govig—sophomore in music—"My first thought would be 'no' but I can't give a good reason why I thought that."

Richard Bogart—freshman in liberal arts—"Why not?"

W. C. Martin—Cottage Grove, father of two Oregon students—"I'd say 'no'—with no need for elaboration."

Shelby Walch—graduate student in psychology from UCLA—"Yes. I think as long as it is so close on campus why not? It isn't any farther to Taylor's or the Side so we might as well have the SU do the business. There would be the problem of the effect on younger students, however."

Catherine Elder—senior in PE and part time Main Desk clerk at the SU—"I think it would sort of spoil it—maybe it would be nice, but not for me!"

It's Collegiate

By Barbara Fagg

One of the most striking new items on the fashion scene around the Oregon campus this fall is the big pin or clip. We're thinking of those massive pieces of costume jewelry that looks as if they have been handed down from some "old family" of Europe.

Gold or silver, most of these pins have some sort of a crest design worked into them. They are heavy and always striking.

There seems to be no end of uses to which an enterprising coed can put such a pin. We've seen them on knotted silk scarves worn with a skirt and sweater, on the shoulder of a suit, on the pocket of a flannel skirt, or worn on a heavy chain around the neck with a plain wool jersey blouse.

These pins can dress up almost any outfit. They add a note of sophistication. Since no two are alike they give the wearer an exclusive look and make an ordinary costume look like something special.

The younger generation's great mistake is that it has learned things too readily from the older.

Right now there are probably as many good lies in the club house as there are on the golf course.

Cold cash sometimes makes a friendship warmer.

This is the season when the jack of all trades goes into the

Music, Yells, Animals Cheer Ducks in Defeat

By Phil Bettens

An excellent band, spirited yell leaders—plus an unattached bagpiper and several peculiar animals helped add interest to the California Bear's trouncing of the Oregon Ducks in Portland Saturday.

Things didn't all begin on Saturday, however. The flight from Eugene began as early as Thursday, and by Saturday the

Portlanders from the window of a hotel room.

Half-time Activities

During half time the Oregon band played songs of the various schools Oregon will meet on the football field this year. They also formed the initial letters of the schools as they played their school song. The score at this time, by the way, was 21-7—but who cares about score?

Hollis Hill again got out his pipes during the second half, and he was soon drawing about as much attention from the Oregon rooters as the game itself. Nothing particularly exciting happened on the field during this half—except that the Bears scored another touchdown.

Took Over Portland

After the game, the UO rooters proceeded to take over the town of Portland. Carloads of students with out dates dragged all the main streets—without success. Mobs of dateless rooters stormed the various dances—without success. The luckier ones were able to crash a few of the numerous parties held that evening in celebration of the victory. (?)

By Sunday morning, Portland was practically deserted. The Cal team had long since gone—some were seen sniffing idly at a large bouquet of roses, and dreaming of things to come. The Oregon rooters were straggling back to Eugene, thinking about "next time when we meet those so-n-so Bears . . ." And another football game—and another long-to-be-remembered weekend—was over.

German Police Arrest Agitators

(Continued from page one)

French authorities indicated yesterday in a press conference that this is a full-scale military operation, intended to drive into the very heart of Red concentration in Indochina. But military authorities say that any French attempt to hold onto this wild jungle country could prove costly, and the drive may be a punitive expedition. One objective could be to ease pressure which strong Vietminh concentrations are exerting on French frontier posts.

In Formosa, Nationalists . . .

yesterday were expected to be giving fresh instructions to their United Nations delegation on the security council's decision to hear Chinese Red charges of American aggression against Formosa.

Dismay and uneasiness in the Chinese Nationalist capital was the apparent result of the UN's decision to hear Red complaints about the Formosa situation. Authorities are hinting that Chiang Kai-Shek's government feels the UN decision to invited a Red China representative to present the charges might become a wedge to dislodge the Nationalists, in favor of the Communists.

Other Communist action, this time in New Delhi, India, has resulted in the American motion picture, "The Conspirator" (Robert Taylor—Elizabeth Taylor) being banned from New Delhi theaters. The picture deals harshly with Communism. The ban, imposed by city officials, is reported to have come after vigorous objections from the Russian embassy. But the city officials declined to give a reason for their decision.

British Troops Sailed . . .

yesterday for Korea from Liverpool, Eng. Many of the troops are openly unhappy with having to leave their civilian jobs to fight a war. They're sailing aboard the troopship Empire Pride, about 800 men make up the contingent, the first battalion, Royal Ulster Rifle Regiment.

Clustered around War Minister John Strachey at the docks, many of the troops asked, "How long shall we be away?"

"There is no answer to that question, although of course the position is more encouraging for you now," the lanky war minister told them. About half of the battalion is made up of regular army men; the rest are reservists. Some said they were "cheesed off" at having been recalled to active service. They average about 30 years of age.

In contrast to the reservists, most of the regular army men were in high spirits.

President Truman Slept . . .

yesterday aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg, taking time off from the grind of duties which have kept him busy almost constantly since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Truman plans to take a Potomac cruise on the Williamsburg, sunbathing, reading the papers, and generally "taking it easy." He was attired yesterday in one of his well-known colorful sportshirts.