

U.N. Forces Yield Ruins of Wonju

From the Wires of the Associated Press

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to an overwhelming horde of Chinese and North Korean Reds Monday after a bitter holding action that bought precious time. Red troops entered the burning road and rail center as U.N. forces withdrew to new positions.

The Allies had fought fiercely for the city, 55 miles southeast of Seoul, to buy time for the main body of U.N. forces to retreat south-westward from Seoul on the road leading to the southeast port of Pusan.

Held at bay by the grim defenders were seven Chinese armies, possibly 210,000 men, and their Korean Red comrades.

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said allied casualties were light during the holding cation.

Reaction Cut Through Party Lines . . .

. . . as Democrats and Republicans in Congress quickly gave their backing today to President Truman's general proposition that the United States must be made strong enough to meet any threat.

But some individual legislators were disappointed that Mr. Truman saw fit in his state-of-the-union message to revive again such controversial measures as health insurance and federal aid to education.

Truman's speech was termed his "best" and his "worst" by Senate critics.

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, top-ranking Republican on the Senate foreign relations committee, called it "The greatest speech of Truman's career."

But another Republican, Rep. Taber of New York, termed the address the President's "worst—the most pitiful exhibition I have ever heard or seen."

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) described the message as a "clear-cut confession of bankruptcy on foreign policy." Senator Morse (R-Ore.) said it "Was sound in basic principles."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee lauded the address as a "magnificent and eloquent statement of the danger confronting this country and what must be done to meet it."

Senator Taft of Ohio, Republican policy leader, declined comment but indicated he would have something to say about the President's message in a speech to the national press club tomorrow.

Republican Dominated 46th Oregon Legislature . . .

. . . convened Monday morning, with practically no inter-party friction. Paramount in the minds of the legislators seemed to be the desire for a short session. As an aid to this objective, the Senate cut down its 30 committees to only 20. The House limited its committees to 23 four years ago.

Senator Paul Patterson of Hillsboro was elected President of the Senate, while in the house, John Steelhammer of Salem was chosen speaker.

Top committee positions in the House were appointed Monday, while those in the Senate will be appointed later. Topping the slate in the House was Democratic-Republican Henry Seman, who is to head the Ways and Means Committee, and Ruddle Wilhelm, a Republican, who will chairmen the Tax committee.

The Quietest Inauguration Ceremony . . .

. . . in many years, was the comment of a veteran state police officer, concerning the inauguration of Governor Douglas McKay Monday. The officer, who has seen 10 inaugurations, expressed surprise at the lack of public interest.

"I guess the people are thinking more about the war than they are about the legislature," the officer commented.

A Wide Breach in the Ranks of the 82nd Congress . . .

. . . has been uncovered by the rising controversy over foreign policy. An Associated Press poll of members indicates that the present Administration policy has more avowed support than has that advocated by former President Herbert Hoover. But the balance of power is held by those unwilling to commit themselves and those who call for a middleground approach.

The Administration is going ahead with plans to help Western Europe and other non-communist countries build up their defenses. Hoover proposed cutting off that help until Western Europe builds a "sure dam" of its own against Red aggression.

The question asked was intended to present in abbreviated terms the choice between announced policies of the Truman administration and the line of action proposed by Hoover.

Of the total membership of 531 in both houses, 180 indicated support of the administration plan, 67 expressed a preference for the Hoover proposal, 121 either held a middleground view or were unwilling to commit themselves and 163 were not reached.

No U.S. Ground Troops for Western Europe . . .

. . . until Congress has determined policy on this issue is the sense of a resolution Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, said Monday would introduce in the Senate.

Only the Commies Said No . . .

. . . when the French National Assembly gave Premier Rene Plevin a vote of confidence, 333 to 181. Monday in re-approving his two billion dollar rearmament program. The 181 votes came from the Communists.

In Canada, the World's End . . .

. . . was threatened by legal action Monday as British Columbia truant officers considered action to remove several teen-aged children from the isolated fruit farm cottage where 35 white-robed members of the "Children of Light" are awaiting the second coming of Christ.

They went into seclusion Dec. 26 and it was reported they were awaiting the world's end, but Mrs. Grace Carlson, their grey-haired leader, said:

"We hope to meet with God, but we don't know in what form; only God knows that."

She denied she had called her followers together for the end of the world, but said "We expect the coming of Christ, but not the way the rest of the world does."

There's One in Every Class

Some Campus Classroom Characters Reviewed By Exasperated Emerald Reporter

By Phil Bettens

You see all kinds of queer characters around the campus these days.

For example, take the cigarette saver. This little fellow knows that its hard to smoke a whole cigarette in the short interval between classes. And, being a penny-pinching sort of cuss, he hates to throw away a half-smoked one. Ergo, he carries with him a little pair of scissors; when the last bell rings, he snips off the burning tip and tucks the weed back in the pack. Smooth move!

The Book Fumbler

Then there's the book fumbler. This guy carries every textbook he

owns to class. There's not enough room for them under his desk, so he piles them precariously on top of his desk, succeeds in spilling the whole works at least twice during class. This makes a big hit with the professor.

The Notebook Fumbler

Under this classification comes the notebook fumbler. He gabs until class gets under way, then opens his notebook to the section reserved for this course. Ye gads! no paper. Click—open the notebook—take out extra paper from the back. Click—close the notebook again. multiply this by ten or twelve students, and you have a sound like

three or four noisy clocks ticking away. Almost as bad as the mass vegetarian banquet we attended where 2,500 people munched away on celery stalks.

Other Types Noted

Oh, I could go on at great length: the talkers, who keep up a continual buzz-buzz throughout the lecture; the sleeper who snores, and many others.

All these people are especially irritating to both students and professors. But there's one character who's the most bothersome of all: the professor who continues to lecture interminably after the bell at the end of class.

Pledge Cards For Drive Due Monday

Pledge cards for the donors to the campus Red Cross blood drive Jan. 22 were distributed to women's houses Monday, and will be sent to men's living groups later this week. Campus Red Cross President Donna Mary Brennan has announced.

The women's pledge cards are due by Monday to Leslie Tooze, at Kappa Alpha Theta, and the men's to Herb Nill at Theta Chi. House presidents should turn cards in as a group, Miss Brennan said.

Quota for the drive is 350 pints of whole blood, to be collected from both students and faculty members. Due to possible rejections and failures to keep appointments 425 appointments will be made.

All students under 21 must have a release and indemnity agreement signed by their parents before giving blood, Miss Brennan reminded. This release, reprinted in the Emerald today on page 3, should be included with pledge cards.

A Co-op booth will be open this week for off-campus students to sign up for the blood drive. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

After pledge cards are returned, appointment cards will be sent to prospective donors through the mail. These will serve as class excuses, Miss Brennan said. It will take approximately 45 minutes to give the blood.

Pledge cards for faculty members will be in the mail today, Miss Brennan stated, and should be returned or sent to Howard Lemons, assistant to the president, in Johnson Hall, so that he will receive them by Monday.

Henry Villard helped the University pay off some of its old debts and donated money which was needed for certain necessary tools of instruction which the University lacked. His donations were the first of any importance to public higher education in Oregon.

It Was 98-0 in Favor of Withdrawal . . .

. . . from Korea according to an informal poll by Frank Porter, commentator for Richmond, Va., radio station WXGI. Porter asked his listeners Monday the question:

"Should we pull our men out of Korea?"

He received 98 telephone calls within the few minutes allotted after he put the question on the air, and the result was 98-0 in favor of the United Nations troops abandoning Korea.

Britain's Sir Gladyn Jebb . . .

. . . called on the U.N. today to make another effort for a Korean cease-fire, but warned Red China that it might force a break with the free world if it insisted on acceptance of its own terms.

In a major declaration, he, at the same time, pledged British support as long as U.N. troops continue to fight in Korea. He spoke before the general assembly's 60-nation political committee.

Jebb backed the United States demand that a cease-fire must come before negotiations can begin on other problems.

Yellow Margarine . . .

. . . may be a reality in Oregon if a democratic-sponsored bill to allow sale of colored oleomargarine, introduced in the legislature Monday by states senator Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, meets the approval of the lawmakers.

Lemon-Orange Plans on Agenda

Plans for the annual Lemon-Orange Squeeze will be discussed today when members of Junior Panhellenic and the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council meet at Pi Beta Phi at 4 p.m. for a joint conference, according to DeWayne Bills, president of the IFC.

The Lemon-Orange Squeeze, a mixer dance following an Oregon-Oregon State basketball game, will be sponsored this year by the two pledge organizations.

Bills reported that Bill Tubbs, head of Oregon State's junior fraternity council, and five other representatives will be present at the meeting to co-operate in the planning. The OSC guests will be entertained at fraternity houses and will be invited to a social hour in the evening.

Night Editor Calls For Staff Workers

Prospective workers for the Emerald night staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Room number will be posted on the bulletin board in the SU lobby, Chief Night Editor Sarah Turnbull said.

Workers are needed for headline setting and proofreading, Miss Turnbull explained. Experience is not necessary.

Five AWS Posts Open to Feb. 14

Deadline for petitions for the AWS Cabinet was set at Feb. 14 by the AWS Council Monday, President Barbara Stevenson announced.

Positions open include that of president, for which junior women may petition; secretary and treasurer, for sophomores; and sergeant-at-arms and reporter, for freshmen. Senior members of the Council will choose the slate for elections Mar. 7. New officers will assume duties spring term.

Inquiring Reporter

Lerner Series Gets Approval From Students

By Billie Harnden

Today's inquiries as to the opinion of Max Lerner's series of articles on campus morals brought an almost unanimous reaction of, "It's a good idea. . . but. . ."

Gayle Abbott—freshman in business administration—"I think there is a bit of truth in the articles, and certainly plenty of food for thought."

Ellen Stephens—sophomore in speech—"I think it is a good idea to run such a series, though it doesn't seem to have much new material in it."

Earl Churchill—sophomore in business ad—"I think it's a good idea. They are bringing out a lot of points that most people don't seem to recognize."

Enjoyed Articles

Gary Sem—senior in biology—"I enjoyed reading the articles, but I don't think there is a great deal of depth in their data."

Dolores Parrish—sophomore in liberal arts—"It is a good idea, and I think the articles' objective of bringing campus morals to the attention of the students has been accomplished."

Jackie Wilkes—sophomore in sociology—"There's been a lot of comment and depression over the status quo of the moral standards on the campus, and I feel that the articles are very successful in explaining to us why we feel as we do."

Emerald to Print Religious News

News of the weekend activities of campus religious organizations will be printed in the Emerald every Thursday.

Publicity chairmen must turn in copy about weekend activities to the Emerald news office by 4 p.m. each Wednesday.

Women's Parts Open For 'Goodbye My Fancy'

General tryouts for "Goodbye My Fancy," University Theater production to be presented Mar. 2 through 10, will be held at 7:30 tonight in 104 Villard.

There are many openings for women's parts especially, Otilie Seybolt, director, said. The play will be staged in the new "arena-style" theater in Villard.

The comedy, a recent Broadway hit with Madeleine Carroll, will be the first production planned for the intimate theater.

They say that swimming develops gracefulness and poise—well did you ever get a good look at a duck?

The price of coffee has cut down a lot of drinking on the old home grounds.