

Allied Forces Start Sudden Offensive

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Allied forces struck out today in a sudden offensive on the western front. Tank-infantry teams by nightfall had re-captured three towns.

The attack by an army that had been in retreat since late November came only a few hours after General J. Lawton Collins said American forces "will certainly stay and fight" in Korea.

The U. S. army chief of staff said troop replacements will begin to flow in two or three months. One new regular army division will be organized. National Guard units will be called into service. Some replacements for American troops already are going to the front.

Draft Regulations Were Changed Monday...

... by President Truman, to permit 18-to-26-year olds to volunteer for 21 months of military service. Regular enlistments run for a longer period.

The President further directed Monday that all youths volunteering for the armed services must do so through their local draft boards.

Under his order, the volunteer must file an application with his board for voluntary induction. This is required whether or not the volunteer has been registered.

Two Veteran Aircraft Carriers...

... one of them the "fightin'est ship in the Navy," came out of mothballs Monday.

The USS Essex, credited with destroying thousands of tons of enemy shipping, 1,531 Japanese planes, 25 warships and 86 non-combatant ships during World War II, and the Bon Homme Richard, were recommissioned in ceremonies at the Bremerton shipyard.

General MacArthur Was Responsible...

... for "unsound deployment of the United Nations forces and a momentous blunder" in Korea, charged war correspondent Homer Bigart, Pulitzer prize winner in 1946 for international reporting.

Bigart said this nation no longer can afford to "string along" with MacArthur.

Oregon Motor Stages...

... tied up since Thursday by a strike of central bus terminal workers, resumed service to Willamette Valley and coast points today.

Formal Dedication Ceremonies...

... were held in Corvallis Saturday for Gill Coliseum, Oregon State College's \$1,800,000 sports pavilion. It is one of the worlds largest suspended arch buildings.

OSC basketball players from as far back as 1902, when the sport made its appearance on the campus, were introduced by Slat Gill, Beaver basketball coach. The wife of the inventor of basketball, who is a house mother at the College, was a guest of honor.

The Orange and Black team celebrated the dedication with a decisive defeat of the Washington Huskies' basketball team, which had been undefeated in its last 11 starts.

An Iron-Fisted Hurricane Socked...

... Victoria and southern Vancouver Island Monday, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. It was the worst blow since December 26, 1934. The wind blew steadily at more than 70 miles an hour for three hours before slackening off.

Education Took The Spotlight...

... in the Oregon State legislature Monday, with introduction of the first batch of bills to make drastic changes in the state's school system.

Included were bills to reorganize the state department of education, let school districts adopt new tax bases, enlarge school districts, have the state superintendent of public instruction to be appointed by the board of education, give the board enlarged authority, reorganize and recodify the school laws, improve teacher training, have the country school superintendents appointed by rural school boards and school board chairman increase vocational and adult education, give teachers more money, improve school guidance, and have uniform report cards.

Executive Council Fills Vacant Posts

Several vacant posts were filled Monday night by the Executive Council.

Merv Hampton was selected junior class president. His previous activities include, President of Druids, Secretary of Skull and Dagger, General Chairman of Sophomore Picnic, Promotion Chairman of Sophomore Whiskerino, Food Chairman for Oregon Picnic, Oregon Staff, ASUO Traffic Court, Senior Ball Ticket Committee, Junior Prom Ticket Committee, Junior Weekend Radio Promotion Committee and Duck Preview Campus Tours and Assembly Committee.

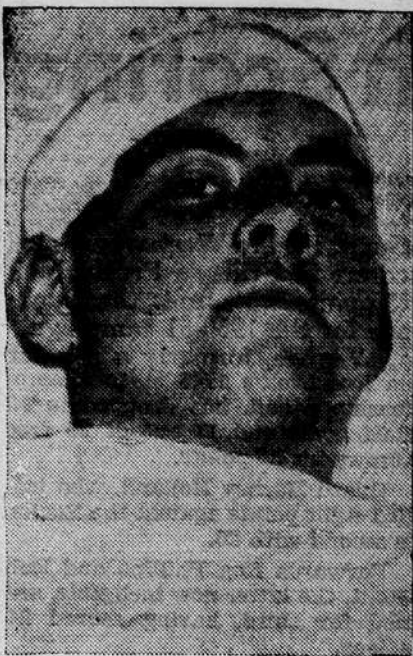
Dave Rodway was named general chairman of Dad's Day. He

listed his previous experience as, Homecoming Bonfire Committee 1948, Sophomore Whiskerino Decorations Committee 1949, Military Ball 1950, All Campus Sing Committee 1950, and Junior Representative 1950-51.

In his program, Rodway called for immediate action on Dad's Day plans. Several old committees will be consolidated, he said.

With the unanimous recommendation of the senior class officers, Leslie Toozie was named to senior class secretary by the council. She has been in the following activities: vice-president Student Union Board, Gamma Alpha Chi, Assembly Committee, and U of O Blood Drive, ARC.

The News in View



PVT. HUBERT REEVES learned that he will have to lose both feet and part of both hands as a result of frostbite when he was wounded and left for dead in Korea. The 19-year-old Joliet, Ill., veteran, shown in a Japan hospital, has been in the Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., since his return to the United States. (AP WIREPHOTO)



MARCH OF DIMES poster child for 1951, ROBERT (ARNEY) MACAGUIE, Jr., 12, shows President Truman the airplane splints supporting his polio-weakened arms while visiting the White House. The boy was stricken in 1949 while at his family's home in Kuckville, N. Y. The president, Larry told reporters, "said he was really pleased to meet me." (AP WIREPHOTO)

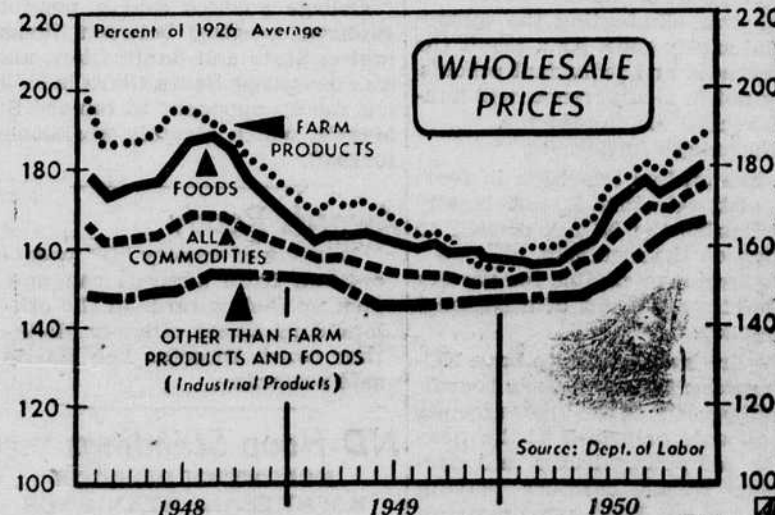
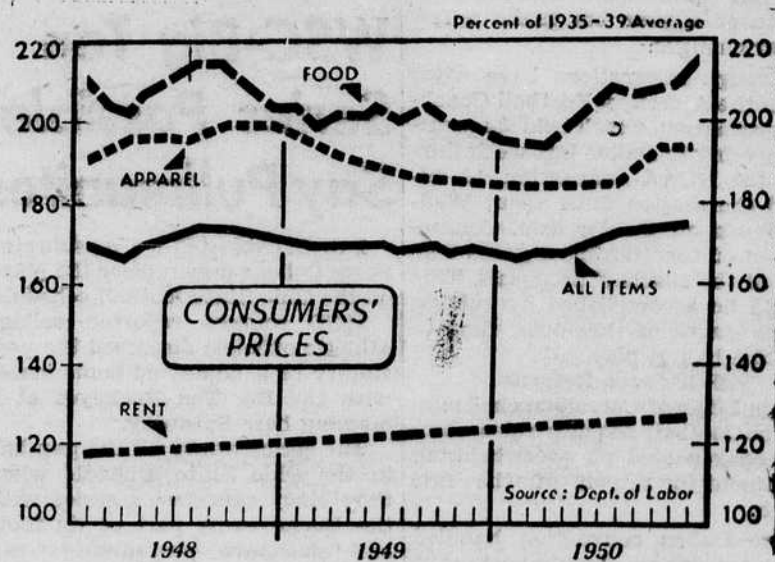


GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (right) is greeted by King Frederik IX of Denmark in Amielborg Castel, Copenhagen. General "Ike", on his information gathering tour of the Atlantic Pact nations, was received by the King in a half-hour audience before beginning his conference with Denmark's defense chiefs. (AP WIREPHOTO)

AWAITING SHIPMENT TO KOREA from San Francisco is Marine Corp. Albert L. Ireland, 32, of Cold Springs, N. Y., who was wounded five times in World War II. Ireland obtained permission to "ship out" for combat duty from Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Clifton B. Cates. The corporal has four Purple Hearts for wounds he received at Okinawa and is entitled to another for a wound received earlier at Guadalcanal. (AP WIREPHOTO)



ROTARY PRESIDENT Arthur Lagueux, Quebec banker and a Roman Catholic, in a statement said his organization is a world fellowship of business and professional men of all political and religious beliefs and not a secret organization. His statement was in answer to a Catholic decree forbidding clergymen to belong to Rotary Clubs. (AP WIREPHOTO)



RISE IN CONSUMER and wholesale prices from the beginning of 1948 to the end of 1950 are shown in the above charts. Food prices led the increase in new consumer prices reached in 1950. Farm prices scored the largest increase in the wholesale field in 1950, with food and industrial prices close behind. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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