

Allies Concentrate Gains Near Wonju

Compiled by Al Karr

From the Wires of Associated Press

Allied forces flattened out the Reds' Wonju bulge in Central Korea Wednesday, but in the West the Communists blocked two new Allied attempts to cross the Han River.

A driving, relentless rain turned the whole Korean battlefield into a huge mud puddle.

Red mortar fire—"the heaviest and most accurate I've ever seen," said one commander—drove back an armored patrol to the south bank of the Han, seven miles east of Seoul.

Five miles downstream from Seoul, heavy resistance checked a South Korean patrol trying to cross the Han. American and British troops mopped up Red stragglers south of the river.

The Chinese Reds Have Indicated Intention...

... all along to invade the Island of Formosa—and there is no sign that they have given up the plan, Vice Admiral Arthur D. Struble, whose U. S. Seventh Fleet guards Formosa, said Wednesday.

Flying into Taipei for a four-day visit, Struble told newsmen that large-scale Communist operations against Formosa would depend to some extent on the weather. "During the present weather the threat has declined," he said.

Struble pointed out that the White House directive of June 27 called for the Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa from Communist invasion and prevent Formosa-based Chinese Nationalist operations against the mainland.

Rotation of American Troops in Korea...

... is "several months off, at least," General Mark W. Clark said Wednesday.

Clark, commander of U. S. field forces, denied making a statement attributed to him that mass replacement of battle-weary forces in Korea by fresh troops from the U. S. would begin immediately.

Boarding a plane for Tokyo after a four-day tour of the Korean battlefield, Clark said, "A rotation plan is desirable and we would not want the burden of this war carried by the people already here. But before rotation on a large scale can begin, we must build up our forces in the Far East command."

Belief That the Soviet Union Will Send...

... a prompt answer to the latest Western notes and that the U.S.S.R. will agree to a meeting of deputies in Paris to discuss a Big Four conference agenda was expressed Wednesday by Western diplomats stationed in Moscow.

The topics listed in the notes of the United States, Britain, and France are the same as those the Soviet Union wishes to discuss, these informants said—the causes of tension in Europe, levels of armaments and problems affecting Germany and Austria.

While the preliminary talks suggested for March 5 may thus come to pass, the Soviet press gave no evidence of slackening its attacks on the United States and the United Nations.

The Threat of American Long-Range...

... Atomic Bombers will probably keep Russia from launching a general war in the next two or three years, Lieutenant General Curtis LeMay told Congress Wednesday.

But if Russia decides to strike, he said, bombers alone will not stop the Red armies from overrunning Europe.

The three-star general, chief of the nation's strategic long-range-air command, gave his testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees at a hearing on the troop-for-Europe issue. He joined a long parade of top military figures in testifying that American troops are needed to bolster Western Europe's defenses.

'We Are Gradually Approaching a Position'...

... in which a third world war can be prevented, President Truman said Wednesday.

All the current attempts to build up men and material is merely an effort to prevent such a war, he told a group of Masonic leaders. He added, "We are gradually approaching a position in the world where that can be prevented, if we have the support and cooperation of all segments of the populations."

18-Year-Old Soldiers...

... don't make the best fighters, a World War II officer who was wounded six times in European fighting said Wednesday.

Advocating a universal military training program emphasizing a large and active reserve corps, the World War II officer said in a newsletter that he believed the Defense Department "has not made a case" for drafting of 18-year-olds.

The Army Will Call...

... some additional National Guard and Organized Reserve units of company and battalion size to active duty, the army said Wednesday.

Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, army planning and training chief, issued a statement Wednesday in which he said that "there are no present plans to call up additional National Guard divisions," but "we will call up Guard and Reserve units of less than divisional size as needed."

A Bill to Repeal the \$30 Per Child...

... Basic School Fund increase which was voted by the people last November is being introduced into the Oregon State legislature by Representative Giles L. French, Moro, French said Wednesday.

It is the second measure to reduce state school aid to districts. The other one, by Representative Sprague Carter, Pendleton, would change the school census ages from 4-20 to 6-17, thus taking away \$8,000,000 a year of the basic school aid.

The \$30 per child increase would cost the state \$11,000,000 per year.

Pacific Greyhound Lines Bus Drivers...

... will go on strike in seven Western states at 12:01 a.m. Friday if the company has not met union demands by that time, a union spokesman said in Redding, Cal., Wednesday.

The union members recently authorized the strike in a mail vote.

Campus Civil Defense Program Recalls World War II Systems

By LaVaun Krueger

Amount of student participation in actual defense work marks the greatest difference between the present Civil Defense Program on the campus and the defense program organized after the outbreak of World War II.

Early in 1942 all students filled out questionnaires stating various abilities which could be used for defense work.

A wide variety of jobs commissioned to students included fire fighting, manning airplane observation posts, first aid and Red Cross work, etc.

Actual organization of the two Civil Defense Programs differs somewhat, though the basic plans are similar.

Headed during the last war by Earl M. Pallett, chief air raid warden and coordinator of campus defense, the council for civilian defense, which was composed of students as well as faculty members, formulated a plan which would make the University practically self-sufficient in case of attack.

The present program is still in the planning stages, though huge steps have already been taken by S. W. Little, civil defense head, and his organization.

During the last war the campus was divided into eight districts with the two faculty members acting as assistant wardens. Special police, firemen, and first aid workers were selected from the students and faculty and assigned to each district.

A general headquarters and communications center was planned to be set up in one of the utility tunnels. A signalling provision for instantaneous blackout of all utilities was set up and plans for the conversion of the steam tunnels running under the campus to air raid shelters were worked over by the committee.

Present plans for the use of living organizations on the campus as homes for evacuees, the use of the Student Union as a branch of Sacred Heart hospital, and organization of a secretariate to handle statistics parallel many of the plans made during the last war.

The introduction of atomic weapons since the beginning of World War II has presented a problem to the present day defense committee unknown to any of its predecessors. Buildings which offer protection from atomic radiation and have adequate space and facilities must be found and made available.

Definite action was taken by the Civil Defense commission early in 1942. For one thing, Gerlinger, then used for assemblies, was condemned as a fire trap and warnings were also sent out to violators of blackout restrictions.

The Oregon section will submit names of possible candidates for national offices.

The Council has selected three of Oregon's veteran scientists who have made significant contributions to Oregon by their achievements in their chosen fields. These names will be announced at the business meeting Saturday afternoon.

The Oregon section will submit names of possible candidates for national offices.

Stunts Need People

Any student interested in half-time promotion stunts for the Washington-Oregon game Friday may attend a meeting of the WAA Fun House promotion committee at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 11 a.m.—Rally Assembly, Ballroom SU
- 12 noon—Rally Board, 110 SU Rotary Comm., 113 SU
- 2 p.m.—Movie Comm., 313 SU
- 4 p.m.—WAA Promotion, 110 SU
- World Govt. Lecture, 213 SU
- YWCA Bridge Class, 334 SU
- Group Dynamics, 315 SU
- 4:30 p.m.—Free Bowling Movies, 11 SU
- Ford Comm., 112 SU
- 4:45 p.m.—AWS Council, 111 SU
- 6:30 p.m.—Bridge Tournament, 213 SU
- 7 p.m.—Free Bowling Movies, 11 SU
- Hui-O-Kamaaina, Ger. 3rd Fl.
- Future Teachers Oregon, 2 Educ.
- Alpha Phi Omega, 110 SU
- Internat'l Rel. Club, Men's Lounge Ger.

Headed during the last war by Earl M. Pallett, chief air raid warden and coordinator of campus defense, the council for civilian defense, which was composed of students as well as faculty members, formulated a plan which would make the University practically self-sufficient in case of attack.

The present program is still in the planning stages, though huge steps have already been taken by S. W. Little, civil defense head, and his organization.

During the last war the campus was divided into eight districts with the two faculty members acting as assistant wardens. Special police, firemen, and first aid workers were selected from the students and faculty and assigned to each district.

A general headquarters and communications center was planned to be set up in one of the utility tunnels. A signalling provision for instantaneous blackout of all utilities was set up and plans for the conversion of the steam tunnels running under the campus to air raid shelters were worked over by the committee.

Present plans for the use of living organizations on the campus as homes for evacuees, the use of the Student Union as a branch of Sacred Heart hospital, and organization of a secretariate to handle statistics parallel many of the plans made during the last war.

The introduction of atomic weapons since the beginning of World War II has presented a problem to the present day defense committee unknown to any of its predecessors. Buildings which offer protection from atomic radiation and have adequate space and facilities must be found and made available.

Definite action was taken by the Civil Defense commission early in 1942. For one thing, Gerlinger, then used for assemblies, was condemned as a fire trap and warnings were also sent out to violators of blackout restrictions.

The Oregon section will submit names of possible candidates for national offices.

The Council has selected three of Oregon's veteran scientists who have made significant contributions to Oregon by their achievements in their chosen fields. These names will be announced at the business meeting Saturday afternoon.

The Oregon section will submit names of possible candidates for national offices.

If you have a sharp eye for bargains, see the want ads.

The weather is changeable but want ad results stay the same.

REMEMBER THE RALLY

WORRIED ABOUT COURSES? EXAMS? PAPERS?

COS'S "LITTLE KNOWLEDGE PILLS" ARE WHAT THE "DOC" PRESCRIBES

Teachers and deans from coast to coast recommend College Outlines to those in difficulty.

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

ACCOUNTING, Elementary	\$1.00
ALGEBRA, College	1.00
ANCIENT HISTORY	.75
ANCIENT, MED., & MOD. History	1.25
ANTHROPOLOGY, Outline of	1.25
BACTERIOLOGY, Principles of	1.25
BIOLOGY, General	1.00
BOTANY, General	.75
BUSINESS LAW	1.50
CALCULUS, The	1.25
CHEMISTRY, First Year College	1.25
CHEMISTRY, Math. for General	.75
CHEMISTRY, Organic	1.50
CORPORATION FINANCE	1.25
DOCUMENTED PAPERS, Writing	.75
ECONOMICS, Dictionary of	1.50
ECONOMICS, Principles of	1.25
ECONOMICS (Readings)	1.25
EDUCATION, History of	.75
ENGLAND, History of	.75
EUROPE, 1500-1848, History of	.75
EUROPE, 1815-1949, History of	1.00
EXAMS., How to Write Better	.25
FRENCH GRAMMAR	1.00
GEOLOGY, Principles of	1.25
GEOMETRY, Analytic	1.25
GEOMETRY, Plane, Problems in	1.00
GERMAN GRAMMAR	1.00
GOVERNMENT, American	.75
GRAMMAR, English, Principles of	1.25
HYDRAULICS for Firemen	1.00
JOURNALISM, Survey of	1.50
LATIN AMERICA, History of	1.50
LATIN AMERICA in Maps	1.25
LAT. AMER. Civiliz. (Readings)	1.50
LAT. AMER. Economic Development	1.25
LITERATURE, American	1.25
LITERATURE, Eng., Dictionary of	1.25
LITERATURE, Eng., History (I)	1.25
LITERATURE, Eng., History (II)	1.25
LITERATURE, German	1.50
LOGARITHMIC & Trig. Tables	.60
MIDDLE AGES, History of	.75
MONEY AND BANKING	1.25
MUSIC, History of	1.00
PHILOSOPHY, An Introduction	1.00
PHILOSOPHY, Readings in	1.25
PHYSICS, First Year College	.75
PHYSICS without Mathematics	1.25
POLITICAL SCIENCE	.75
POLITICS, Dictionary of Amer.	1.50
PORTUGUESE GRAMMAR	1.25
PSYCHOLOGY, Educational	.75
PSYCHOLOGY, General	1.00
RUSSIA, History of	1.50
SHAKESPEAREAN Names, Dict.	1.00
SHAKESPEARE'S Plays (Outlines)	1.00
SLIDE RULE, Practical Use of	.75
SOCIOLOGY, Principles of	1.25
SPANISH GRAMMAR	1.00
STATISTICAL METHODS	1.25
STUDY, Best Methods of	.75
TRIG., Plane & Spherical	1.25
TUDOR & STUART Plays (Outlines)	1.50
U. S. in Second World War	.75
U. S. since 1865, History of	.75
U. S. since 1914, History of	1.25
ZOOLOGY, General	1.25

Prices Subject to Change

U. of O. CO-OP STORE

Hadley's WILLAMETTE at TENTH

it's tops in fashion

THE "Duster" Coat

Full flowing, deep lapel collar—2 big patch pockets—3 round buttons—made of crish rayon linen—Wear it loose or belted, over plaid or print dress—sweater and skirt—anytime.

Color: Navy, brown, pink, maize, white, nite and only—

10.95

— DOWNSTAIRS AT HADLEY'S —