

World News Capsules

Outnumbered U.S. Sabre Jets Win in Two Korean Dogfights

Compiled by Herb Voreberg (From the wires of United Press)

American Sabre Jets, outnumbered two-to-one, handed the Communists their most decisive air defeat of the Korean war Tuesday, knocking down six and possibly seven Russian-built Migs, in two duels yesterday.

The engagement, the largest of the war, brought the total of enemy planes shot down to 120, and bettered the previous showing for any single day's combat.

Fifty-eight U.S. jets, all of which returned safely, engaged a total of 125 Red planes, which sought to disrupt U.N. ground forces in their "killer attacks" in the vicinity of Chorwon.

The U.S. air victory underscored Gen. Omar Bradley's confident prediction that the Allied forces now "poised and ready to strike" can fight the war to a successful military conclusion, if Korean armistice talks fail.

The day's ground fighting bogged down to a standing fight, as the air battles raged overhead.

Six men were killed, and fifteen injured . . .

. . . in a naval gunfire accident off Cuba. The U.S.S. Gatling, a destroyer, was conducting firing exercises when a fire inch anti-aircraft gun went off accidentally. The shell hit the barrel of another gun mount, and a spray of fragments caused the deaths and injuries. The list of injured did not include the names of any west coast men.

Air evacuation was demanded . . .

. . . by the British oil refinery workers, to save them the trouble and embarrassment of a sea evacuation.

The British government's decision to pull out of Iran completely, set the stage Tuesday for an unprecedented election campaign fight over foreign policy.

The labor party has claimed it is the party of peace and indirectly he accused the conservatives of old-fashioned imperialism and war mongering.

Rain is good for something . . .

. . . indicated by the delay of any power brownout in the Pacific Northwest.

The threatened brownout would have cut off power to defense plants and clamped rigid controls on outdoor advertising and floodlighting.

The current rainfall has increased the rate of stream flow in the Columbia river, and present reports indicate that there will be no curtailment of power for the near future.

A tropical storm moved inland . . .

. . . on Florida's west coast after endangering four vessels in the Gulf of Mexico.

At least three lives were lost as the storm, with wind gusts up to sixty miles per hour pounded south Florida. The high winds cut telephone communications between Miami and the rest of the west coast.

More rain and winds were forecast for all of Florida and the rest of the east coast.

The reactivation of Camp White . . .

. . . is at a standstill while government investigators deliberate over whether or not it is the best possible spot in the area for the purpose intended.

Camp White was declared surplus in May, 1946, and some of its facilities were turned over to a private lumber company.

Now, it would cost \$11 million to reclaim it from the lumber interests. Planning for construction by a Medford architecture concern was halted after the army engineers report.

A new drug against malaria . . .

. . . was tested on 1,500 Korean combat veterans who docked in Seattle yesterday.

The new drug is Primaquine, which comes in pill form. The main purpose of the tests was to determine if seasickness had any effect on the workings of the drug.

Four hundred students . . .

. . . of the new Redwood school in Grants Pass were on vacation yesterday pending an investigation of the building by architects.

The children were sent home when a 36-foot-long truss holding up the roof of the lunch room collapsed. Rain had also been seeping into classrooms and the auditorium. The building was accepted from the contractor last week.

Another cache of narcotics . . .

. . . was seized aboard a troopship steaming toward Seattle, the collector of customs revealed yesterday.

Officers aboard the navy transport Joe T. Martinez found one-and-one-half ounces of heroin in the locker of a messman as the vessel sailed toward Seattle with 511 Korean veterans.

An announcement from Buckingham . . .

. . . palace said the condition of King George VI is continuing to improve. The British monarch underwent a serious operation for removal of all or part of a diseased lung nine days ago.

The latest official bulletin said "There has been further improvement in the King's condition in the past 24 hours.

MEETINGS---

ASUO Screening Group

Members of the ASUO screening committee are requested to meet at 4 p.m. today in the ASUO office in the Student Union by Dave Rodway, committee chairman.

Honoraries' President

Presidents of all professional honoraries on campus are requested to report to the office of student affairs to fill out a roster of officers and give other information concerning their organization. The office of student affairs asks that this be done as soon as possible.

Pre-Nursing Club

The Pre-nursing Club will meet today at 12 noon at Wesley House, president Alice Welk has announced.

Pre-nursing women are invited to attend and should bring a sack lunch.

Young Republicans

The fall organizational meeting of the Young Republican Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

General purposes and background of the College Young Republicans league will be explained by Dick Paul, chairman of the college league, who also will preside at the meeting.

Plans for the club's activities at the college league convention in Salem Oct. 20 and 21 and the Oregon Young Republican Federation convention in Portland during November will be discussed.

Sigma Xi

A. H. Kunz, head of the department of chemistry, will deliver a public Sigma Xi, lecture on science honorary "Chemical Microscopy" on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

There will be a business meeting of the University chapter of Sigma Xi before the lecture, at 7:15 p.m.

UO Faculty

There will be a meeting of the University of Oregon faculty today at 4 p.m. in 3 Fenton. New members will be introduced.

Over 300 Schools Belong to NSA

(Continued from page one) Freedom and Student Rights, which has performed work in research and information. NSA's regional organizations also sponsor informational, welfare, and cultural services.

Regional conferences are held to get together students of the schools in the region to confer on student life, government, and national and international problems. Any number of students from colleges in the Great Northwest region may attend the regional assembly.

Activities of NSA on all levels are directed toward the lines suggested in its constitution, such as the maintenance of academic freedom and student rights, stimulation and improvement of democratic student governments, and promotion of international understanding and fellowship.

Thursday: Observation on the national student congress in August by a foreign student who attended the congress, a continuation of the role of NSA, and some arguments which have been advanced for and against it, in the second and concluding article in this series.

Order of the 'O'

Order of the "O" President Tommy Edwards announced Tuesday that there will be a meeting of that organization at noon today at the Phi Gamma Delta house. He added that members who helped as ushers at the Stanford game may receive their pay at today's meeting.

Coach Len Casanova's 1949 Santa Clara squad defeated Kentucky 21-13 in the 1950 Orange Bowl game.

Rushing Signup Deadline Near

Thursday at 5 p.m. is the deadline to sign up for rushing, Joanne Lewis, Panhellenic president, announced. Those wishing to register for rushing should sign up in the office of Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs.

A rushees meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Gerlinger, the rushing headquarters. Procedure for rushing and explanation of the date schedule will be made by Miss Lewis and questions will be answered.

Rushing will start on Friday and run through Monday. The Friday and Saturday dates will be informal and call for campus clothes. On Sunday and Monday, which has been designated as preference day, rushees are to wear short silks.

After the last date Monday, rushees are to turn in their preference cards to the Gerlinger headquarters. The bids will be picked up after 6 a.m. Tuesday and the pledges are due at their respective houses for breakfast by 7:15 a.m.

New Instructor For Music School

Exine Anderson, lyric soprano, will be singer and voice teacher this year at the music school, replacing Mrs. Florence Vanderwicken Duprey.

Miss Anderson comes from Minnesota via Columbia University and the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Miss Anderson won a Catherine Long scholarship giving her a part in Wagner's "Die Meistersingers."

The new voice teacher has also had experience in radio work with Lyn Murray, Frank Black, and Toscanini over the NBC network.

She plans a recital at the music school auditorium Dec. 1.

Previous experience includes a concert at Times Hall in New York, soloist for New York temples and the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and three years of teaching at Columbia University.

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