

Korean Train Wreck Kills 40 U.S. Soldiers

60 GIs Injured as Train Cars Rammed

SEOUL, Wednesday, Sept. 15 (AP)—The army reported today 40 American soldiers were killed and about 60 injured when their train was rammed by another 75 miles south of Seoul last night. At least two Koreans were killed.

The wreck occurred in U. S.-occupied South Korea, about 15 miles north of Taejon. A train carrying two coaches of occupation personnel to Seoul from Pusan was rammed from the rear by a train en route to Seoul from Mokpo.

Some of the soldiers were on the initial stage of their return trip to the United States. Others were returning to duty from furloughs in Japan.

The number of casualties was reported by army physicians, who rushed to the scene aboard

a hospital train. Twenty bodies were removed from the twisted wreckage and brought to Seoul along with 16 of the injured.

However, some of the uninjured passengers—arriving here later in the day—questioned the death figure. They said that, although the wreckage had not been cleared, they believed there were not more than 10 additional dead.

One of the passengers, M. E. Penry of Flushing, N. Y., said the impact sent one car "right through the one ahead" riding through at the level of the seat tops.

Penry, custodian for the Korean national land administration, was among 30 passengers in the rear coach of the Pusan train.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

2 Small Boys Drown in Silverton Area Accidents

SILVERTON, Sept. 14 (Special)—Two small boys were drowned near their homes in separate accidents here tonight.

Silverton police identified the victims as Richard Harris, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harris, 513 Chester st., and Lester Richard Teter, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Teter, 1204 S. Water st.

Harris was found by his grandmother floating in a water-filled septic tank in the rear of their home at 5 p.m. Firemen summoned to the scene were unable to revive him with artificial respiration.

He had been playing outside the house about an hour before his body was discovered, but no one was able to determine when he fell in the tank. The partially completed tank was being built by the father.

Two hours later young Teter's body was snatched from 18 feet of water at the foot of a falls on Silver Creek in the rear of the family home. Police said the youth had been missing since about 2 p.m.

Besides his parents Harris is survived by a sister, Diane, and a brother, Howard.

Both bodies were taken to the Ekman Memorial chapel in Silverton.

Wallgren Leads In Washington Primary Race

SEATTLE, Sept. 15 (Wednesday)—Governor Wallgren rolled early today to an ever-increasing lead that seemed to assure him of renomination as Washington state's democratic standard bearer. He was ahead by more than two to one.

On returns from 496 of the state's 3,456 precincts, the governor had 23,299 votes to former Gov. Clarence D. Martin's 10,320. Two other democratic candidates had a total of only slightly over 2,600.

The winner of the democratic nomination was assured of facing former Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, the republican whom Wallgren defeated in 1944, in the November general election. Langlie was running a total of more than three to one above the total of his six opponents.

In the after-midnight total, Langlie had 27,477 to 6,400 for state Sen. John McCutcheon of Stella-loom, the runner-up.

Wallgren, close friend of President Truman and the only man ever to serve Washington as a congressman, a senator and as executive, is seeking his second term as governor.

These were the highlights of other state contests of leading interest:

House Speaker Herbert Hamblen of Spokane was pulling steadily ahead of state Sen. Victor Zednick of Seaside for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Justice William Millard was leading in the race for his supreme court seat, but his three opponents were all bunched together only a few votes behind him.

Lake County Plains Ablaze

By the Associated Press

Strong southerly winds sent grass fires racing across ranchlands in Lake county Tuesday while rains west of the Cascades eased the forest fire hazards in the western portion of the state.

Rising humidities throughout western Oregon and the lowest general temperatures in a week gave foresters a chance to take it easier after a week of extremely critical fire danger.

The weather bureau forecast was for eastern Oregon to take the brunt of the new hazards which today kept ranchers and foresters busy working on scattered fires in south-central sections.

A hayfield fire at the "MC" ranch in Adel Warner valley, 25 miles east of Lakeview, burned up 300 acres of bunched and stacked hay.

Animal Crackers



"I suppose I've spoiled him—but he won't take anything but a shower now."

Teachers Added to 2 Schools

An elementary teacher will be added to the staffs of both Middle Grove and Swegle schools to meet enrollment demands of the Salem school district, it was decided Tuesday night by the district board of directors.

Authorization for the two additional teachers followed Monday's addition of a Grant school teacher and brings to six the total of elementary school teachers added to the district since last year. Including the senior and junior high schools the net gain in teachers is eight.

Suburban Gain Largest

Superintendent Frank B. Bennett told the board the two suburban schools show the largest enrollment gains this year, with Middle Grove gaining 75 per cent, from 48 to 84 pupils and Swegle gaining by one-third, from 92 to 123 pupils.

Overall enrollment as the public schools closed their second day of the school year was 6,552 pupils, including 3,317 in the elementary grades. In addition, 30 working youths of school age have registered for state-required night classes.

High School Count Rising

The superintendent said he expected further enrollment gains in the early weeks of school, particularly at Salem high school where some pupils may not yet have returned from summer employment. Count at the senior high yesterday was 1,575 pupils, 53 more than registered Monday.

Bennett said the libraries of both Middle Grove and Swegle schools will be used as classrooms and the new teachers will be put on duty within a week, probably substitutes. The additional teachers will be the fifth at Swegle and fourth teacher at Middle Grove (where additional classroom space was completed this summer). The other new grade school teachers have been added to Grant, Garfield, Liberty and Bush.

(Additional details, page 2)

Dockmen Picket Army Cargoes 3,000 Oil Strikers Battle Police

Willamette Freshmen Arrive



Signs of fall opening activity at Willamette university include the arrival of new students. Shown while putting away their clothes and unpacking bags are, standing, Bill Bissell, Ashland, who will be a freshman in music. Sitting is Bob Hearn, Portland, a freshman in Journalism. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Tear Gas, Rocks Fly In Foray

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP)—An angry crowd of 3,000 CIO strikers and strike sympathizers fought a two-hour rock and tear gas battle with police today around a Richmond strike-picketed oil refinery.

When it was over with 12 persons injured and tempers still high, law enforcement officers pondered a request to have the national guard called out. It was the first mass violence of California's 11-day-old refinery strike over wages.

More trouble was feared by police tomorrow when AFL maintenance workers again appear to pass through the CIO picket lines at Richmond's Standard Oil company refinery.

300 Enter Plant

About 300 AFL and independent unionists made it into the plant today by slipping through a rear gate while the riot centered on other cars driven up to the main gate as a decoy.

The 12 injured, all with minor hurts, included two policemen and a state highway patrolman.

The rioting fight raged down Standard avenue in front of the Richmond plant and on adjoining streets. The rioters hastily set up barricades. The 105 police, freely using tear gas guns and bombs, tried vainly to enforce a court order against more than four pickets to a gate.

Five-Pound Rocks

Rocks as large as five pounds went whirling through the air. Strikers picked up police tear gas bombs and hurled them back. The windshield of one police car was caved in by rocks.

Striking CIO oil workers and their sympathizers held an open air mass meeting after the rioting and were praised for their conduct by their leaders.

Victory Snack



SKOWHEGAN, Me., Sept. 14—Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, 59, enjoys a midnight sandwich and a glass of milk in Skowhegan, Me., as she tabulates the returns that indicated she won a senate seat in a sweeping republican victory in Maine's general election—first in the nation. (AP Wire-photo to The Statesman.)

Bridges at Head of Pickets

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Harry Bridges and his CIO longshoremen picketed the army as a "strike breaker" today in the bitter 13-day-old maritime strike. The tieup has piled nearly a quarter million tons of essential overseas military cargo in Pacific coast ports.

White-capped longshoremen, led personally by CIO Longshore Chief Harry Bridges, established picket lines at the army's Fort Mason hiring office.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union threatened to spread the west coast labor warfare to foreign overseas ports by appealing to foreign waterfront unions to reflag army cargo as "scab" shipping.

The union threat, which accused President Truman of being "behind the army move," had major world-wide implications.

The program announced by the army, the union statement said, "is direct strike breaking and unnecessary strike breaking at that."

The union intends to resist this strike breaking with all the resources at its command, including a call to longshoremen overseas to refuse to unload scab cargo at ports of destination.

Last week waterfront employers and steamship companies announced a plan to handle army cargo essential to the bases and Marshall plan countries on the basis they no longer "can do business with communism."

Affidavits Asked

Until Bridges and his union officials sign non-communist affidavits as provided by the Taft-Hartley act, the shipping industry said it would refuse to deal with waterfront unions even though army cargo was involved.

Less than two-score individual stevedores had signed up with the army at day's end under the industry's first-come, first-served invitation to work its Pacific overseas cargo.

British Plan Rearmament, Added Defense

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The British government announced today a three-phase rearmament program to prepare itself and other western European powers against dangers of the present international situation.

The world position "gives cause for anxiety," Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison declared in a surprise statement on defense at the opening of a special 10-day session of parliament.

To meet it, Britain will slow down demobilization of its veteran troops, speed up recruiting for the armed forces, and accelerate improvement of air defense, armor and infantry weapons.

Production of jet fighters will be nearly doubled. An air ministry spokesman said Britain will send jets as quickly as possible not only to all of its overseas stations but to whichever of the other four western European pact countries arrange to obtain these fighter types. France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg are in the alliance.

All national service (wartime draft) soldiers, sailors and airmen who are due for release "in the next few months" will serve three months additional. This will keep 80,000 soldiers in uniform who would normally have returned to civilian life by the end of 1948.

FIRE MENACE ENDS

RAPID CITY, S.D., Sept. 14 (AP)—A fire which burned over more than four square miles of the Black Hills forest area and menaced the town of Pringle 40 miles southwest of here was brought under control tonight.

State Police To Remain at Dispute Scene

Gov. John Hall refused Wednesday to grant a request by Stanley Earl, secretary-treasurer of the state CIO council, that state police be withdrawn from North Bend, scene of the CIO-AFL waterfront tieup.

Answering a wire from Earl protesting that there are too many police on the waterfront, Hall telegraphed him stating:

"The reported number of state police present in North Bend is inaccurate. No more are on hand than deemed necessary to preserve law and order or to protect against possible violence. All will be withdrawn as soon as conditions warrant return control through local authorities."

Replying to a wire from J. W. Hull, chairman of the joint strike committee who said state police were serving the interests of James Lyons, owner of the strike-bound lumber carrier Rolando, Hall stated:

"State police are there under my direction, not for the personal interest of Lyons or any other individual."



As Willamette university students began arriving on the local campus Tuesday for this week's orientation and registration, this was a familiar scene. Patricia Rice of Silverton, a newcomer with armload of supplies, stops at the registration desk in Lausanne hall, a women's dormitory, to receive room assignment from Senior Helen Larson of Bend (left), the house president, and Helen Olson, the head resident.

4 Eskimos, Local Penguin Fly to Texas

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 (AP)—Four Eskimo natives from Kotzebue, Alaska—north of the Arctic circle—were flying tonight to Texas to help a Dallas oil man collect on a wager.

The women, an Oregon penguin and a moth-eaten polar bear hide were loaded into a twin-engine airplane that Pilot Lew Leach bought here to speed to Dallas before a Wednesday deadline. The plane has been christened "Noah's Ark."

Leach is trying to save his boss, L. L. Horne, about \$20,000 or so. Friends of the oil man bet he couldn't deliver three Eskimo women in the Lone Star state by tomorrow. It was Leach's job to turn the trick in a few days.

The Eskimo women were located in Seattle by a Post-Intelligencer reporter. They are Molly Blatchford, Alice Walker, Mrs. Daphney Welch and Mrs. Clinton Gray. Mrs. Gray is along as a chaperon.

Judge to Block Move to Bar Power Franchise from Ballot

A move to prevent Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd from placing a proposed Salem Electric franchise measure on the Salem city ballot appeared headed for failure Tuesday.

Marion County Circuit Judge E. M. Page revealed he would uphold demurrers filed in behalf of Judd and City Recorder Alfred Muntz. His actions Tuesday came after he heard attorney arguments last week brought by Portland General Electric company and Joseph Randall seeking to keep the measure off the ballot.

The suit was filed against Judd, Muntz, the Salem city council and several other defendants. It sought a court order enjoining Judd from placing the measure on the ballot and Muntz from advertising the measure to the voters.

Whether Judge Page's action actually assures the measure a

Big 4 Resume Moscow Talks

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (AP)—The envoys of Britain, the United States and France resumed their conferences with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov after a 15-day lapse today. The western powers were trying to bring the Berlin talks to a definite conclusion.

After a meeting of an hour and a half—the shortest of all the 10 Kremlin conferences—the envoys went back to the British embassy, smiling but more non-committal than ever.

Freck Hearing Slated Today

The hearing on the ousting of State Liquor Commission Chairman Joseph O. Freck will open at 10:30 a.m. today in the office of Gov. John Hall.

It will be confined to the governor's charges that Freck improperly sold stationery to the liquor commission, and that Freck drew too much money in compensation for his services on the commission. The governor will preside at the hearing.

The governor fired Freck 10 days ago.

194 Enrolled at Detroit Schools

DETROIT, Sept. 14 (Special)—A total of 194 pupils were enrolled in Detroit high and grade schools today, the second day of the semester.

Of the number 168 are enrolled in grade school and 34 in high school. Largest class in the grade school is in the second year, with 32 pupils in attendance.

This year's enrollment is only slightly more than the 1947 total, but a sizeable group of students now employed in harvest work is expected to return to school within the next week.

Coed Dies in Wreck En Route to OSC

CORVALLIS, Sept. 14 (AP)—A 17-year-old Los Angeles girl, en route to enter Oregon State college, was killed seven miles short of her destination today.

She was Martha Helen Judge, 17, a passenger in an automobile driven by Claire Cassidy, Portland. The car skidded on wet pavement, sideswiped a truck and hit another car head-on.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	73	54	16
Portland	72	54	16
San Francisco	73	58	00
Chicago	72	61	00
New York	71	51	00

Willamette river—3.2 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with a few light showers today, with some clearing Thursday. High 78. In the rain rain will not interfere with most farm activities.

WU Students Repopulating Campus, Dorms

The first of Willamette university's expected 400 new students arrived on the campus Tuesday to begin filling four dormitories in preparation for the fall term, classes of which start next Tuesday. Women occupied Lausanne and Frederickson halls and the men Baxter and Laurel.

First meals are to be served this morning and orientation begins today with a general assembly of all new students set for 9 a.m. President G. Herbert Smith, Dean of Students Raymond A. Withey and Registrar H. B. Jory will preside.

A psychological examination will be held at 10:15 a.m. and an orientation assembly at 1 p.m. Dr. Withey, Miss Olson, counselor of women, Dr. Ralph Purvine, university physician and George Hurt, president of the student body will take charge of the afternoon meeting.

New State Cannery Works Round-the-Clock

The new state cannery at the state penitentiary is now operating three eight-hour shifts, the state board of control was advised Tuesday.

The processing includes all kinds of vegetables and fruits produced on state properties.

East Oregon Ore May Be Uranium; Further Tests Due

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 14 (AP)—A possible find of uranium-bearing ores in eastern Oregon was reported today by an Idaho prospector.

Fred Miskler, of Cascade, Idaho, said an engineer at the atomic energy commission plant at Richland, Wash., believed the ore was radio-active and advised him to send samples to Washington, D. C., for further assays.

Miskler said he struck the ore on the north fork of the John Day river of Oregon 12 years ago. A "white material" in it baffled assayers at the time, he said.

Recent stories of uranium-bearing ores revived his interest in it, so he brought out a sample for the Richland engineer to inspect, Miskler said.

OSC to Construct Small Cyclotron

CORVALLIS, Sept. 14 (AP)—Oregon State college plans to construct a small cyclotron here within the next 1 1/2 years.

The state board of higher education today accepted a \$5,000 grant from the National Research corporation to finance preliminary work.

President A. L. Strand said another \$20,000 would be needed to complete construction.

The machine will be used to train science students in nuclear physics.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective October 1st subscription rates for THE OREGON STATESMAN, daily and Sunday will be:

BY CARRIER: \$1.00 per month; \$12.00 per year.

BY MAIL WITHIN OREGON: 75c per month; \$4.00 for six months; \$8.00 for one year.

BY MAIL IN U. S., OUTSIDE OREGON: \$1.00 per month; \$12.00 per year.

For editorial comment see Page 4—Statesman Publishing Company.

OUR SENATORS

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