

# Korean Soldiers Retaking Control After Red Revolt

By William R. Moore  
SEOUL, Korea, Thursday, Oct. 21—(AP)—Prime Minister Lee Bum Suk announced today the Korean army is pursuing army insurgents into the hills of southern Korea and predicted the communist-inspired revolt would be ended quickly.

Lee gave the death toll as over 400 Korean soldiers and police. American troops have not been involved and there was no indication they would be called to help suppress the day-old insurrection in the U.S. occupation zone.

The prime minister of the new South Korean republic said the insurgents aided the arsenal at Yosu, south coast seaport where the uprising began yesterday; freed communist prisoners in jail and armed them.

Augmented by civilian sympathizers, he said the rioting troops plundered and tortured the townspeople and raped Yosu women. He did not say how many Koreans participated in the outbreak. Figures have ranged from 600 to 800 soldiers to a police estimate of 4,000 troops and followers.

**Deaths Estimated**  
The new brigade commander and 20 to 30 more Korean army officers at Yosu were killed, said Lee. The home ministry estimates 100 police died in Yosu, 300 others in Suncheon.

Lee, who also is defense minister, said the outbreak was planned months ago by communists.

South Korea remained under martial law. Newspapers were not allowed to publish anything about the uprising for fear it would foment unrest in the politically charged little nation.

**Red Flag Hoisted**  
Lee said the insurgents had hoisted the flag of north Korea's Russian sponsored communist government at both Yosu and Suncheon. He said Suncheon suffered the same fate as Yosu, but gave no further details.

The revolt in the new republic, founded only August 15, came as Russia announced it was pulling troops out of north Korea.

No large rebel force has arrived at any point where the Korean army has concentrated to halt movements toward Kwangju, capital of south Cholla province at the southwest corner of Korea.



Revolt Flares in South Korea

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Two years ago the voters of Salem approved amendments to the city charter which reduced the council in size from 14 to seven members and authorized the appointment of a city manager who would have general charge of city administration.

Now amendments are proposed which would not throw our government back to the former councilmanic form, but would establish a commission form of government. There would be a mayor and two commissioners, each supreme in his field as administrator.

I do not see how this plan would be either for economy or efficiency. You set up three paid administrators who draw a total of \$15,500 against a present city manager whose salary is \$9,000. You would still need your technically qualified men to administer bureaus, water department, police, fire, engineering, office, airport, health. And you still would run the risk of lack of coordination between departments.

There is also a real danger that if the wrong man got in as commissioner of public health and safety our law enforcement would be in with no remedy except the difficult one of recall. For the commissioner would be the boss of the police department. He would set the policies. With just a little encouragement from the top the town could run wide open and it would require a major operation to restore decency through law enforcement.

It seems to me that the progress made in less than two years under the city manager plan is so great and the legitimate criticisms so minor that it should be endorsed by a heavy vote against the amendments presently offered. If the experience had been poor — and it hasn't — it should get a longer period for testing.

Here we are a rapidly growing city, with many and serious problems. We need a representative council who can express the public viewpoint and adopt policies that appear best for the city. Then we need capable, honest, efficient administration to put those policies into effect. This is the system we are working under now. By all means it should be retained so that Salem can meet and solve the various problems now before its citizens.

## Skirts May Reverse Trend

PORTLAND, Oct. 20—(AP)—Skirts are going to get shorter again—maybe.

Mildred Bedell, stylist of a Portland department store, said today upon her return from eastern fashion centers that skirts "may be a little shorter" next spring.

Bathing suits also are going to be scantier, she said.

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Not Not asial!"

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR 14 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, October 21, 1948 Price 5c No. 189

# West Approves Neutrals' Berlin Plan

## 33 Killed as Plane Crashes in Scotland

### Airliner Bound for New York

PRESTWICK, Scotland, Thursday, Oct. 21—(AP)—A new York-bound Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) Constellation crashed into a field near here early today and 33 were unofficially reported killed.

KLM officials issued no statement on the casualties, but other authorities fixed the death list at that number. Seven of the 30 passengers and 10 crewmen were reported to have survived the flaming crash.

Among the survivors were five men and two women — one an American. All were seriously injured.

Among those reported dead was the pilot, a noted Dutch flier named Capt. Parmentier. (KLM in New York identified the pilot as Koene D. Parmentier, one of Holland's most noted fliers. He was the line's chief pilot.)

The American woman, reported in grave condition, was identified as Mrs. Matilda Rohrs of New Jersey. (No home address available.) Hospital attendants said she was the most seriously injured of the survivors.

A majority of the 33 were trapped in the burning wreckage. Others, however, were thrown clear, some as far as 50 yards.

Among the other survivors were the Dutch air hostess and one of the crew.

The cause of the crash was termed a mystery, although it was presumed the plane struck a high tension cable while circling low to land. Later it plowed through telephone wires, disrupting communications.

### Jurors Hear Testimony in Sooter Case



DALLAS — Hearing testimony in the first degree murder trial of Amos Sooter Wednesday is this Polk county circuit court jury; Upper row, left to right, Genevieve Lefever, Woodrow Wilson, Anna E. Weerth, E. D. Long, Della M. Swanson, William J. Stockholm; lower row, Juanita Gohrke, Rittie Kerber, Florence Howard, Esther Mitchell, Grace Savery, Waler J. Kerr.

### Building Mark Set In Salem

Salem construction edged to \$6,907,184 valuation Wednesday to top 1947's all-time record total by nearly \$9,000, although nearly 2 1/2 months remaining on the 1948 calendar.

Running the building permits for the year to a new mark was C. W. Prigge, 351 N. Cottage st., who received a permit Wednesday to repair and reroof a garage at a cost of \$200.

D. J. Callahan moved the total well over the mark when he was authorized construction of a house at 2170 Nebraska ave. to cost \$8,900.

Several major construction jobs in Salem have contributed to the 1948 record. The new state office building begun in June swelled the total by \$1,700,000. Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company's Capitol street shopping center added \$534,500 and the dormitory-school building for the state deaf school \$300,000.

### Vishinsky Sends Bid To Stalin

By Francis W. Carpenter  
PARIS, Oct. 20—(AP)—A new formula for settling the Berlin crisis was submitted to the big four powers tonight by the six "neutral" members of the United Nations security council.

Authoritative quarters said the new resolution appeared "eminently satisfactory" to the western powers. Russia's Andrei A. Vishinsky promised to send the draft to Moscow for study.

One neutral source said Vishinsky had approved the resolution conditionally, but there was no confirmation of this from the Soviet delegation or from any other source.

The resolution was reported to recommend that Russia lift the Berlin blockade within 48 hours after the security council approved the proposal. The western powers, on their side, were asked to agree to a meeting of the council of foreign ministers on Berlin and the whole German problem immediately after the blockade is lifted.

**Series of Actions**  
This development followed a series of U.N. actions in which the western powers' plan for world atomic controls extending behind the iron curtain won overwhelming approval in the general assembly's political committee.

Then Latin American and Arab nations joined in forcing postponement of U.N. debate on Palestine. The Russian bloc charged it was a move to delay consideration until after the November 2 presidential elections in the United States.

The day's developments included:

1. The general assembly's political committee voted 41 to 6 in favor of the western power plan for atomic controls. The negative votes were from the six-nation Soviet bloc.
2. By a vote of 39 to 6 the Soviet bloc lost a bitter battle for Russian proposals calling for simultaneous treaties banning the atom bomb and establishing international control. Seven abstained. The Russians said they would force a fight to the finish on their atomic proposals on the floor of the general assembly.
3. In another U.N. action on Palestine the social committee decided to hear a report on the plight of 472,000 Arab refugees from the Holy Land warfare. Dr. Ralph Buche, the acting mediator, submitted a \$30,000,000 plan for giving succor to the refugees. He said thousands would die from exposure unless they get immediate relief.

### Legality of Vote In Lebanon to Get Court Test

LEBANON, Oct. 20—(Special)—Legality of an election here September 31 to make city offices appointive was contested Wednesday by the Lebanon city council.

The council decided to give the measure a court test after candidates for the various offices questioned the legality of the election. City Attorney Frank Myer told the council that the issue went to a vote last month and an election. He said a candidate won on the ballot and was not appointed January 1.

The vote is being contested on two clauses of the city's charter which require mailing of pamphlets describing the issue to all eligible voters five days prior to an election. The city council admitted ordering only 1,200 pamphlets for the more than 2,500 voters and half of those were mailed only four days before the election.

Ballots for the city in the November 2 general election had already been printed before the issue went to a vote last month and will carry the names of candidates.

In lieu of a court decision, not expected before the election, voters will choose city officers by ballot. If the measure is ruled valid by the courts, offices will be filled by appointment January 1.

### French Troop Column Rushes To Strike Area

PARIS, Oct. 20—(AP)—Sixty to 80 truckloads of troop reinforcements were rushed into the coal mine area of south central France to quell violence tonight as France's strike troubles grew.

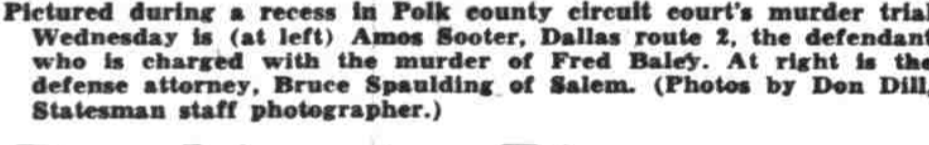
Fifty persons were injured when 1,200 factory workers and striking miners fought with police and troops at St. Etienne. Police and troops for a time were cornered under a bridge and pelted with stones.

Miners' wives joined in the attack and five of them were among the 32 fatally arrested.

From 6,000 to 10,000 troops already were in the area before additional troops were sent tonight.

Meanwhile, rail traffic along the Riviera was disrupted by a 24-hour regional strike by communist unions as a demonstration of sympathy with the miners who have been out 17 days.

The general confederation of labor's communist leaders called for an unlimited general strike in the Tarn department, northeast of Toulouse, which has 297,000 inhabitants.



Pictured during a recess in Polk county circuit court's murder trial Wednesday is (at left) Amos Sooter, Dallas route 2, the defendant who is charged with the murder of Fred Baley. At right is the defense attorney, Bruce Spaulding of Salem. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

### Psychiatrist Pictures Sooter as 'Unstable'

By Marguerite Gleeson  
Valley Editor, The Statesman  
DALLAS, Oct. 20—(Special)—Amos Sooter, facing trial here for the shotgun slaying of Fred Baley August 12, was described as "an unstable person capable of doing desperate things when pushed" in Dr. J. C. Evans' testimony this afternoon.

The former Oregon state hospital superintendent, second witness for the defense, followed Sooter on the stand after three-hour examination and cross examination of the defendant. Sooter has pleaded innocent to the first degree murder charge.

Dr. Evans said he had devoted two hours to an examination of Sooter September 21 after first having talked with persons knowing about the case. He said Sooter had been under an emotional strain and came from a family with an unstable background, some members now being in mental hospitals in Texas.

Because of the background and the strain, Sooter might have been in a psychotic state at the time of the shooting, Dr. Evans said, "but I am not wise enough to know whether he was or was not."

The defendant testified he and his wife had been quarreling over the relationship between the Baley and Sooter families. At one point, he said, "Baley paid entirely too much attention to my wife."

Sooter testified that he and his wife had reconciled their differences since he had been put in jail following Baley's death.

Mrs. Sooter, testifying this afternoon, said she had been at the Baley home, Wednesday, August 11, the day before the shooting and testified that Baley had come home drunk and said he had been looking all afternoon for Sooter and would have killed him if he found him.

(Additional details on page 2.)

### Israel Silent On Truce; New Fighting Flares

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 20—(AP)—Fighting flared with new violence in southern Palestine tonight as the Israeli cabinet met without acting on the United Nations security council's cease-fire order.

(All Arab countries will join in the present Palestine warfare as the result of Israel's continued "aggression" against Egypt and disregard of the cease-fire order, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary — general of the Arab league, told newsmen Wednesday night in Cairo. A 35-minute air raid alert was sounded tonight in the Egyptian capital.)

The cabinet tonight reached a decision on a cease-fire order. A Jerusalem dispatch said the fighting had spread to southwest of Jerusalem where Egyptian and Israeli forces were reported locked in bloody fighting for the past five days. Three Jewish battalions attempted to encircle the Egyptians at Bethlehem and Beit Jala south of Jerusalem.

The Jews occupied Walaja and part of Shafarat, but were driven out later in successful Egyptian counterattacks, the Jerusalem advices said.

### Chest Drive in Final Stages

Salem Community Chest's campaign force went into the final auditing stage Wednesday, but cleanup solicitation will continue for another week in a final attempt to reach the \$10,000 goal.

Campaign Chairman Alfred W. Loucks said the auditing by Wednesday night indicated upwards of \$100,000 collected so far, but a final accounting will not be ready for several days. The last unofficial report from campaign chairman showed about \$94,000.

Campaign headquarters will continue to operate at 235 S. Commercial st. through next week, Loucks said.

C. A. Kells has left the campaign force post of campaign committee director to go to Medford where he is heading a Josephine county chest drive.

### Police Continue to Search for Masked Bandit in Silverton Case

SILVERTON, Oct. 20—(Special)—City police today continued their search for a masked bandit who slugged a nurse and took \$4,500 concealed in the stockings of an elderly woman invalid while she lay helpless in bed at her home here Tuesday night.

Victims of the daring holdup early Tuesday night were Mrs. Ike Worden, 81, an invalid for the past few months after suffering a stroke, and Mrs. Anna Rise, 61, a practical nurse who was slugged by the intruder.

The bandit, police said, entered the Worden home at 215 Coolidge st. by walking through a side entrance. Mrs. Rise made attempt to halt the thief, but was battered several times with a blunt instrument in a brief scuffle in the hallway. Mrs. Rise suffered a two-inch forehead laceration.

When Mrs. Rise ran for help at a next-door neighbor's home, the man ran to Mrs. Worden's bedroom, pulled back the bedcovers and removed the \$4,500 in currency from a pair of black silk stockings which he pulled from the legs of the ill woman.

Police Chief V. S. Grossnickle said that authorities are convinced the bandit was a local man, well acquainted with the fact that Mrs. Worden was keeping a large sum of money at the house. He said she had been in possession of the cash for about six months.

Mrs. Rise, who has been employed by Mrs. Worden for about three months, said the thief was about five feet two or three inches tall and wore waist overalls. He did not talk during the holdup. His face, she said, was covered by a white handkerchief.

### WU Coeds to Distribute Dewey-Warren Buttons

Several coeds from the Willamette university campus will take political action today on behalf of the Young Republican club, reports Lee Zohler, club secretary.

A group headed by Ernestine Vosper, Oakland, Calif., student here, are planning to pass out Dewey-Warren campaign buttons to passersby on downtown Salem streets, it was reported.

### Northwest Flower, Garden Fair Starts Saturday at Armory

By Lillie L. Madsen  
Farm Editor, The Statesman  
If you like sales, come to the Northwest Flower and Garden fair at the Salem armory Saturday, says George Malstrom, who is in charge of the sale and public auction features of the Salem Men's Garden club event this week end.

Members of the club and their friends have doted huge quantities of garden material for the sale. Small items will be placed on a sales table to be available throughout the show. Larger items will be put up for auctions which will be held at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, with the final auction at 7 p.m. Sunday night.

**First of Its Kind**  
This fair is the first event of this kind in the northwest, and many novel ideas have been planned, including the air-mail competition for the out of state men's clubs which is planned to encourage the showing of specimen vases of flowers, with no restrictions as to size or type, by out of state clubs.

The theme this year will be "The Oregon Territorial Centennial." The bronze medal of the Men's Garden Clubs of America will go to a member winning the most points in all competitive classes.

**No Admission Charged**  
Team competition within the Salem club will be limited to six teams headed by Dr. Ray Brown, Rev. Earl Benbow, William McKinney, Ollie Schendel, K. O. Hartay and Harold de Vries. Each team will try to convey the theme of the show and will be judged on how well that idea is carried out.

No admission will be charged and the show will be open to the public from 2:30 to 10 p.m. October 23 and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. October 24. Secretary of State Earl Newberry will cut the tape opening the show. A short parade to the armory will precede the ceremony.

Judging of entries at the show will start sharply at 11 a.m. Serving on the general committee are Mark Taylor, chairman, George Malstrom and David Cameron. (Farm News on pages 7 and 8)

### Skunk Repair Shop Opens

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn., Oct. 20—(AP)—Westbrook state police hustled to Essex Monday to free a skunk whose head had become stuck in a salad dressing jar.

Yesterday, State Policeman James Dick thought he heard someone knocking on the back door of the barbers. It was another skunk in a similar plight.

Dick shattered the jar and freed the animal — without damage to the skunk or to himself.

### Mrs. Doerfler Top Winner in Grange Contest

SILVERTON, Oct. 20 — Mrs. John Doerfler of Union Hill won first place for both tree and berry fruits in the state grange White Satin sugar canning contest held at Marion county Pomona grange meeting in Silverton Hills grange hall today.

Mrs. John Maulding of Silverton Hills and Mrs. John Zehner of Ankeny were second and third for tree fruits; Mrs. Arthur Mulkey of Union Hill and Mrs. William Wiederkehr of Ankeny were second and third for berry fruits.

Hattie McCartney of Ankeny took first place for jelly, Louise Johnston, second; Mrs. Roy Rice, Roberts, third. Silverton Hills grange was given a Bible for its work in the grange visitation project.

Union Hill was first and Silverton Hills, second in the juvenile grange vegetable contest. Individual winners were Keith Scott, first and Morris Fischer, second, both Union Hill; David Hartley, Frances Benson, third and fourth, both Silverton Hills.

Mrs. Leonard Hudson was the judge and she and Mrs. A. K. Kline were initiated into the fifth degree. Mrs. E. A. Beugli was chairman of the Junior division. W. E. Savage of Keizer will be in charge of a special meeting at Waldo Hills grange, tentatively set for Wednesday, November 17. Next Pomona meeting will be in Stayton.

### O'Leary Clan Pays Back Cow for Chicago Fire

SANTA MARIA, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Maybe the O'Learys are square now for the Chicago fire. Alfred O'Leary's truck hit a cow on a rural road today, killing it. O'Leary says it was an accident.

### Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	62	39	.00
Portland	65	43	.00
San Francisco	64	51	trace
Chicago	60	34	.00
New York	53	45	trace

Willamette river — 23 feet.  
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Fog this morning, lifting considerably by noon. High today near 60. Low tonight near 44.

### SALEM PRECIPITATION

	Last Year	Average
This Year	4.41	2.93
		2.90