

Reserve Soldiers Prepare for Training



Records of the 369th boat and shore regiment and 469th quartermasters of the army reserve in Salem are being prepared above for shipment to Ft. Wo rden on Puget Sound with the reservists when they left Salem Sunday for summer encampment. Working at the field desk is M. Sgt. W. S. Phelps, Forest Grove; and standing left to right are, M. Sgt. Arthur T. Koehler, 466 N. 24th st.; M. Sgt. Carl M. Arnett, 3825 Garden rd.; and Sgt. Harris H. Hendrick, 735 Breys ave. (Statesman photo.)

Guardsmen Entrain for Summer Camp Duty



Today will see members of the Oregon national guard starting their yearly two-weeks training period at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Above, Salem's two guard companies are shown marching to their cars at the Southern Pacific depot early Saturday morning. (Statesman photo.)

Foreign Medic Brings Hope to Sick Chinese

By James D. White

CANTON, China, June 12—(AP)—Fongpin Charity Hospital began 50 years ago in a ramshackle old Chinese monastery as a convenient place to dump beggars dying of the plague.

Today it is a haven of hope for a thousand sick paupers, thanks to Dr. Leon Volodarsky, a quiet, kindly Norwegian surgeon who has worked something of a miracle here in two years.

Doctor Leaves Oslo

When the World Health Organization sent him to Canton from Oslo in 1946, he was just another occidental surgeon who — according to the popular ideas among illiterate Chinese — probably practiced vivisection and subsisted on a diet of eyeballs.

Yet when he took me through Fongpin recently, dozens of these once-fearful patients begged him, "When are you going to operate on me, Doctor?"

That is the miracle — that these superstitious, ignorant people, who grew up thinking surgeons were foreign fiends, now have equally blind faith in the surgeon's curative powers.

This reversal in prejudice is partly due to the fact that Fongpin hospital is probably the first place any of its patients ever encountered kindness.

Little Running Water

Apologizing for the stable-like smell, he explained: "We have running water in only a few places

and must spend what money we have taking care of as many people as possible."

It is so crowded that patients, even maternity cases, lie two to a single bed, head to foot. The admissions office is crowded with hundreds of ragged people daily. It is possibly the only place in China where so many get free treatment.

In World War II the Japanese introduced some modern medicine. After the war, UNRRA became interested in it. Now it is partly supported by international funds, including the American Economic Cooperation Administration. Most contributions, however come from Chinese citizens.

Floods Block China Fighting

CANTON, China, June 12—(AP)—Floods in the path of the communist advance toward Canton gave some reason Saturday for the continuing lull in the Chinese civil war.

Reliable reports said heavy rains in Hunan, Kiangsi and Fukien provinces had disrupted rail and road travel and put three to five feet of water in such key cities as Changsha, Hengyang, Chuchow, Foochow and Kanchow.

The same sources said more than 200,000 communist troops were massed in North Kiangsi, ready to push south towards Canton as soon as the floods subsided.

Coplon Spy Trial Figure Denies 'Gossip'

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—The central figure in one of the secret FBI reports made public in Judith Coplon's espionage trial — Russian-born Mrs. Irma Aleksander — angrily denied today "all slanderous allegations made about me."

Her denial of wrongdoing followed on the heels of a demand by Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the bureau of standards, for a "personal apology" from F. L. Director J. Edgar Hoover to Mrs. Condon. Mrs. Condon was mentioned in one of the secret reports.

Hoover, through an aide, said today that he "has no comment to make on anything coming out of the Coplon trial."

Condon replied in a new statement: "I do not choose to accept 'no comment' as an answer."

Utmost Importance
"This is an issue of the utmost importance not only for my wife or myself but for all Americans," he said. "Thousands of Americans have been caused great personal distress, fear and loss of livelihood by incorrect or incorrectly interpreted data spread in the government files by the procedures of the FBI."

He repeated his demand that Hoover apologize to Mrs. Condon. Mrs. Morton E. Kent declared, meanwhile, that her husband was always a loyal American whose business made it necessary for him to contact foreigners.

Linked Mrs. Condon
The FBI report had linked Mrs. Condon's name with Kent, who committed suicide a week ago. An FBI informant was reported to have said that Mrs. Condon arranged a contact for Kent with a Bulgarian suspected of being a Russian agent.

In a telegram to the Associated Press from Great Neck, N. Y., Mrs. Aleksander invited "a full and complete investigation of my activities and associations."
Mrs. Aleksander, wife of a United Nations official, asked that "results of a factual and objective investigation be reported instead of anonymous letters and personal malicious gossip."

Mrs. Aleksander, unidentified informants reported, often visited the Soviet consulate in New York in 1943-46. The wording of the informers' reports indicated that the FBI may have had an informant planted in the consulate.

Marco Polo refers, in his great book on his travels in the Far East, to a great southern continent, believed to have been Australia.

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Navy Reservists Bound for Annual Cruise



Salem's naval reservists are in Seattle today preparing to take their annual training cruise during which they will put into practical use their winter studying and training. Above they are given last minute instructions Friday evening at Salem Southern Pacific depot by Lt. Q. S. Anbol, 1254 Sixth st., at far right. In charge of the group on trip to Seattle was Michael Gross, Jr., QM 8 2/c, of 340 Union st. (Statesman photo.)

Rescued Becomes Rescuer as Blast Cripples Helicopter Crew

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 12—(AP)—A courageous helicopter crewman, his right hand shattered, Jeffersoned a blazing phosphorous smoke bomb while the badly burned pilot landed the wobbling craft safely today on a far north rescue mission.

The story of the men's heroism was told by the Air Force this afternoon after the two fliers were both were seared by the sputtering phosphorous, but their condition is not critical.

Their names were withheld until next of kin have been notified. The freak accident was only one of a string touched off by the forced landing of Pilot Billy English yesterday on a barren mountain peak 35 miles northwest of Stevens Village on the Yukon river.

Radioed Position
English, flying a small Cessna for the Wien Alaska Airlines, radioed his position after engine failure brought him down.

The 10th Rescue Squadron helicopter exhausted its fuel in searching for the civil airman, then landed at Stevens Village while more gasoline was flown in from Ladd field.

Meanwhile, other searchers spotted English. The helicopter was directed to the scene and was about to make a landing when the crew chief pulled the pin from the smoke bomb. It was to have been used in determining the wind direction.

Sudden Explosion
A sudden explosion blew out the windows of the rotor-ship, filled the cabin with phosphorous flames and crushed the bones of the crewman's right hand.

Holding the sizzling bomb with his left hand, the airman managed to toss it out of the window while the pilot, burned on the face and left leg, set the helicopter down safely.

The rescuers then were in the position of receiving first aid from the rescued.

English, unhurt in his forced landing, helped the two men out of the helicopter and radioed for aid.

A second helicopter with a medical officer aboard flew from Ladd to the scene. While he worked over the burned men, air force men watched amazed as a Piper Cub flown by Gordon Mitchell landed on the mountain.

Mitchell and English tinkered with the Cessna's engine and shortly afterward both light planes took off, roaring down the mountain slope to gain air speed.

The injured men were ferried in the second helicopter to Stevens Village, about 100 air miles northwest of Fairbanks. There they were transferred to a float plane and flown to the hospital here.

Northwest's Methodists Rap War Hysteria

TACOMA, June 12—(AP)—Deploring the hysteria being displayed in connection with Russia and calling for a hastening of the growth of the United Nations into a world government, members of the 76th annual session of the Pacific Northwest Methodist conference meeting here Saturday adopted in toto a World Peace committee report.

The report endorsed the foreign aid program, deplored the "feverish" efforts to develop destructive use of atomic energy, expressed alarm at the growth of militarism in the United States and urged the senate not to ratify the North Atlantic pact.

Resolutions submitted and passed by the conference commended the state Parent Teachers association stand on certain demoralizing comic books, commended all publishing houses refusing to accept liquor advertising and deplored the obscene pictures in some magazines.

Governor Arthur B. Langlie, who spoke to the conference Saturday, was introduced as "a great Christian citizen."

Six men were admitted into full conference membership Saturday as five veteran militars retired.

Oregon Methodists did not participate in the convention.

One of the earliest examples of Roman bronze is a coin minted in 20 B. C.

For the Time of Your Life! "DAFFY AUCTION"

Coal Mines to Start Week of Idleness Today

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 12—(AP)—The nation's coal industry stops cold tomorrow for a one-week "stabilizing" period called by

doughty John L. Lewis. Approximately 450,000 soft (bituminous) and hard (anthracite) miners who pay dues to Lewis' United Mine Workers of America will take the week off.

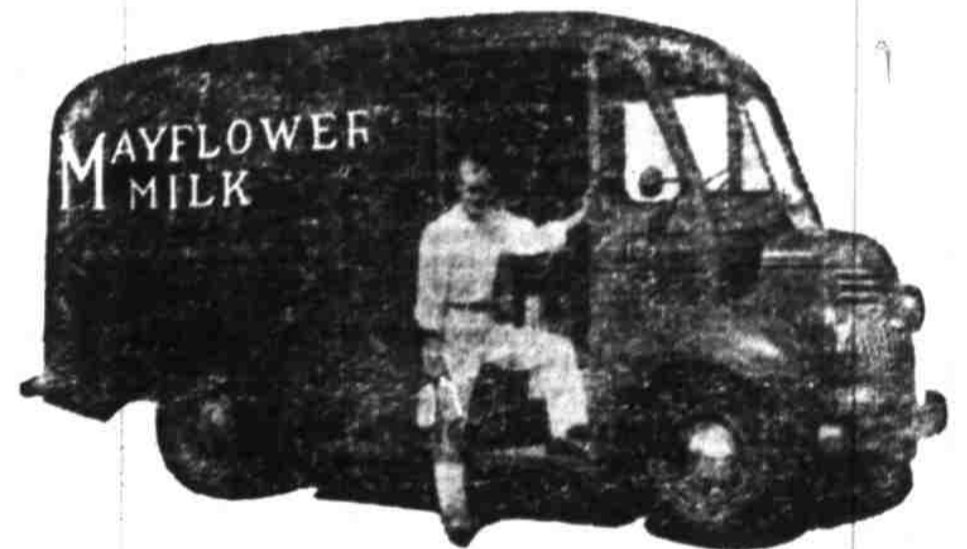
Only a few independent strip miners and 16,000 members of the Progressive Mine Workers in Illinois are expected to work.

Lewis termed his surprise walk-out a "stabilizing period of inaction." But one miner seemingly summed things up when he said: "I think John L.'s afraid there's too much coal above ground for him to do much business with the operators."

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