

Near 1,000 VFW Delegates to Start Assembling In Salem This Week for Annual State Conclave

Veterans of Foreign Wars from over the state will begin to gather in Salem Tuesday for their annual convention, an estimated 1,000 strong.

One of the highlights is to be the grand parade Friday at 6:30 p.m., for which Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, state adjutant general, has accepted the grand marshalship. General Rilea, just back from the 41st division's annual training encampment at Fort Lewis, was with the division in Australia during World War II. He joined Company B, 3rd Oregon Infantry, national guard, Dec. 8, 1914, as a private and rose through the ranks.

The national organization will be represented by Frank C. Hilton, Wyomissing, Pa., junior vice commander.

The encampment gets under way Tuesday night at 6:30 with a council of administration dinner at the Senator hotel, which is headquarters for both VFW and auxiliary, to which distinguished guests, city state and national officials have been invited. The dinner will be

followed by a council meeting. Registration begins Wednesday at 8 a.m., with a VFW business session at VFW hall and auxiliary session at Salem armory, where all business sessions for both groups will be held throughout the four-day encampment.

Other special events during the conclave are the memorial ser-

Shark Bites Swimmer at New York City

NEW YORK, June 25-(AP)-A 16-year-old Queens youth was severely bitten while swimming off Rockaway park today and a hospital doctor diagnosed his wounds as "possible shark bites."

The youth, Joseph Falango, was reported in fair condition at Rockaway Beach hospital.

The hospital said wounds on both feet and legs required 25 stitches.

Police said Falango and two schoolmates, John Cronin, 17, and his brother, William Cronin, 16, all expert swimmers, were swimming about 150 yards off shore.

Police quoted John Cronin as saying that he heard young Falango shout that he had been bitten by a shark.

But the other two thought he was kidding, and began splashing around in the water.

A moment later, young Cronin said, he saw the fin of a fish disappear in the water.

Cronin said the splashing apparently drove the fish away.

He and his brother helped Falango to shore, and he was carried to a nearby first aid station by beach guards.

In 1918 a shark scare led New York City to install heavy wire shark nets around some Long Island beaches.

But there was no record of anyone being bitten by a shark.

Chiang Raps Red Invasion

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 26-(AP)-Nationalist China's Chiang Kai-Shek today sent a message to President Syngman Rhee condemning the invasion of the Korean peninsula as "another expression of the vicious schemes of Soviet Russia."

Expressing confidence that South Korea would attain ultimate victory over the communists, the generalissimo said Nationalist China is discussing with other governments concerned "appropriate measures to cope with the situation."

The Nationalist Island bastion of Formosa is preparing against an expected Chinese communist invasion attempt.

Three in Family Still Hospitalized

Three members of the Vincent Fisher family, Silverton, remained at Salem Memorial hospital Sunday with injuries resulting when their car crashed into a logging train the night before.

Mrs. Fisher and LeRoy, 4, were said in improved condition while Susan, 1, remained "fair." The baby suffered a fractured skull.

Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Andrews SILVERTON — Mrs. Mary Andrews, 80, former long-time resident of Silverton, died in Roseburg Saturday night.

She was born in Iowa and moved from Silverton to Roseburg about a year ago to live with her niece, Mrs. Margaret Moore of Roseburg.

Funeral services will be held here Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p.m. at the memorial chapel of the Ekman funeral home.

vices Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Sweetland field, (public invited) joint meeting of auxiliary, VFW and distinguished guests, with Gov. Douglas McKay as master of ceremonies, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. armory; grand banquet and ball, VFW hall, Thursday, 6:30 and 9 p.m.; softball semi-finals, Leslie field, 1:30 p.m. Friday; grand parade, 6:30 p.m., downtown, ending at Sweetland field followed by a 1 1/2-hour comedy show, "VFW Varieties," emceed by Bryce Santry, comedian, and staged by Norman Anderson productions, Portland.

To Adjourn Saturday Adjournment will come Saturday noon after election and installation of next year's department and district commanders.

The auxiliary sessions will end after 1:30 p.m. installation of officers, presided over by Myrtle Tripp, Corvallis, state president.

Cootie day, with parade and final softball game at Leslie, will be Saturday afternoon. Cootie will headquarter at Marion hotel and meet at Salem Labor temple.

(Additional details on page 5.)

2 Die in Plane Crash Near Forest Grove

PORTLAND, June 25-(AP)-Fifteen minutes after renting an airplane, a motor mechanic and a waitress perished in an air crash five miles south of Forest Grove today.

They were Benjamin Boyd Sears, 30, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Anna L. Canby, 36, Forest Grove.

Sears rented the plane from a flying service at Hillsboro. Witnesses said that 15 minutes later the plane circled twice over a farm near Forest Grove, then stalled. It crashed into a pasture, killing both instantly.

Sears has no survivors known here. Mrs. Canby is survived by her parents, four brothers and sisters and three children.

Mrs. Bangert Succumbs at Salem Home

Mrs. Alvina Bangert, 73, died Sunday night at her residence at 970 N. 14th st. She had lived in Salem for six years, coming from Avon, S.D., where she resided most of her life.

Mrs. Bangert was born at Elgin, Ill., Feb. 6, 1877, and was married to Christ Bangert who died several years ago.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Richey, sr., Salem, and Mrs. Bernard Sampson, Portland; a son, Harry Pritzka, Roseburg; sisters, Mrs. Adam Vilhauer and Mrs. Theo Steckled, both of Avon, S.D.; Mrs. Anna Peters, Everett, Wash.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, Sioux City, Iowa; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Clough-Barrick chapel with Dr. Chester W. Hamblin officiating. Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial park.

SPLIT RAIL STALLS TRAIN PORTLAND, June 25-(AP)-A split rail delayed departure of the second section of the southbound Southern Pacific Cascade train tonight. Officials blamed a defective switch just outside the downtown depot.

RACING CAR KILLS 2 BERLIN, N. J., June 25-(AP)-A speeding racer crashed through a guard rail at Atco Speedway today, killing a woman spectator and one of her two children. Another child was injured seriously.

TURKS REJECT CHARGE ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 25-(AP)-Turkey vigorously rejected today Bulgarian accusations of hostile activity on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier.

Rites Tuesday



Graveside services for Roy T. Bishop, who died Saturday in Portland, will take place Tuesday at 4 p.m. at City View cemetery here. Bishop, former Salem resident, was prominent in the woolen and worsted industry in the northwest for many years.

U.N. Demands Hostilities in Korea Cease

(Story also on page one.)

LAKE SUCCESS, June 25-(AP)-The United Nations security council today, in answer to the invasion of South Korea by northern communists, took the following action:

1-It called for cessation of hostilities at once.

2-It called on North Korea to withdraw armed forces to the 38th parallel, the line between North and South Korea.

3-It called all U.N. members including Russia, to give the U.N. every assistance in carrying out this resolution and to refrain from helping the North Koreans.

The United States demanded such action at the outset of the special meeting. It denounced the invasion as illegal and an unprovoked assault on the republic of Korea.

U.S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross introduced the American resolution.

It got quick approval from five other countries. With one more vote needed for adoption, the council retired at Egypt's request for private consultation with the American delegation.

Minor changes were made. One provided a call for a general cease fire instead of a call only on North Korea to stop fighting.

Adoption was assured when Norway became the seventh country to announce its support.

Supported by U.S. In the end the amended resolution was supported by the United States, Britain, France, India, Nationalist China, Norway, Egypt, Ecuador and Cuba.

Yugoslavia balked on the council's refusal to invite a North Korean to give his side of the case before the council.

Deputy Delegate Djuro Ninkic, who had fresh orders from Marshal Tito's government in Belgrade to attend the emergency session, put in a resolution much like the American one but calling for a witness from North Korea.

The Yugoslav measure was voted down, 8 to 1, with Egypt, Norway and India abstaining.

The council adjourned until Tuesday when it expects to have fresh reports to act upon from the U. N. Korean commission in Seoul.

U.S. to Send Supplies (In Washington the United States government ordered General MacArthur to send the South Korean quantities of military supplies from Japan. It was understood some already were en route. This was in answer to an urgent South Korean plea. Information in Tokyo was that the South Korean army had only a ten-day supply of ammunition.)

Col. W. H. S. Wright, acting chief of the U.S. military advisory group in Korea, returned from Tokyo early Monday in an unescorted U.S. navy plane. His first trip had been turned back when North Korean Russian-made Yak planes bombed and strafed Seoul's Kimpo airfield Sunday afternoon.

All American embassy officers were busy all night Sunday clearing files in preparation for evacuation.

The South Korean Republic's government sat tight in Seoul, however.

The U.S. military advisory group of 500 officers and men, is not participating in the defense but is keeping close track of the fighting.

Knocked Out Planes The northern Koreans bombed and strafed Seoul's Kimpo airfield Sunday with Russian-built Yak planes. They knocked out an American C-54 transport and seven of the South Korean air force's

North Koreans Hold 3 Towns In South Korea

(Story also on page one.)

SEOUL, Korea, June 26-(AP)-Communist invaders from the north were reported to be holding three southern Korea towns to night on the valley route to Seoul, the capital.

The towns are Kaesong, 40 miles northwest of Seoul, Changdan and Paekchon. Kaesong fell in the first rush. Changdan is 10 miles southwest of Seoul and six miles inside the border. Paekchon is near the boarder west of Kaesong.

East of this valley front, the city of Chunchon, 60 miles northeast of Seoul, has fallen.

General Choi said the Seventh army, which was defending Chunchon, had pulled back but now was resisting well. He said the Sixth and Eighth armies defending the front from Chunchon eastward to the sea also were giving good accounts of themselves.

Col. W. H. S. Wright, chief of the U. S. military advisory group in Korea, was in important strategy conferences. It was understood he was discussing countermeasures on the Uijongbu front.

South Korean official charged the invasion was Russian-instigated and supported.

Shipments Awaited While supplies were adequate for a strong defense all along the line, additional reserve shipments were anxiously awaited by southern forces.

Kim Il Sung, president of North Korea, broadcast this morning a reiteration of an assertion that the south attacked first.

Kim accused the "imperialistic Americans" of forcing the South Koreans into civil strife. His speech avoided any mention of yesterday's reported northern declaration of war.

South Korean officials hit hard at the theme that the invasion was Russian-instigated and assisted.

The invasion, which Sihm estimated was being pressed by at least 50,000 Soviet-trained North Korean troops, began at dawn Sunday. Although previously predicted by the South Korean government, it came as a tactical surprise.

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Civil War in Korea Catches

Congressmen by Surprise; Follows Recent 'Peace' Talk

WASHINGTON, June 25-(AP)-The sudden invasion of South Korea by the communist-dominated north apparently caught best informed congress members completely by surprise but some immediately insisted that the United States stand by Korea.

There were suggestions for United Nations pressure and action on arms.

Republicans at the capitol were quick to declare the communist action resulted from U. S. policies in the Orient which they have been criticizing for months.

It was evident that neither the armed services committee nor the foreign relations committee in the senate, the two congressional groups in the best position to know of a threat, had any inkling that the invasion was imminent.

Optimism Heard The attack came on the heels of comments from highly placed congress members and other officials expressing optimism on the prospects for peace, at least for the moment.

President Truman has been talking recently about improvement in the chances for peace. John Foster Dulles, republican adviser to Secretary of State Acheson, has been reassuring in statements in the Far East where he is on tour. Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the senate armed services committee has said in comment on the foreign arms aid bill that this "seemed to be a quiet period."

And only yesterday Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee said that apparently tensions were less.

Connally was one of the most cautious in comment on the Korean situation.

"It has been referred to the United Nations, hasn't it?" he responded to an inquiry about his views.

"Well, we'll just have to wait a while and see what they do," Senator Wherry (R-Neb), the GOP floor leader, was the most outspoken of the republican critics.

"You couldn't expect anything else with the China policy we've got of waiting till the dust settles," Wherry said.

3 Escape as Plane Crashes

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Heart Disease Predicted by Atom Method

WASHINGTON, June 25-(AP)-The nation's atomic chief said today a method has been developed which may detect oncoming heart disease as much as 15 years before the usual symptoms appear.

Sumner T. Pike, acting chairman of the atomic energy commission, said researchers also have done experiments on cancer "which seem to give us a clue as to the location of some cancers which couldn't previously have been found."

He cautioned that neither experiment has been completed "so it is well not to be too sure of them." But he said both show great promise.

In an interview prepared for broadcast by the Gannett News service, Pike also said that:

1. "There is great reason to hope" that the United States can develop a hydrogen bomb.

2. There are prospects that the navy will have an atomic-powered ship "perhaps well within this decade." The prospects are not so good for an atomic airplane, and virtually non-existent for an atomic automobile.

Pike has been acting head of the atomic agency since the retirement early this year of the commission's first chairman, David E. Lillenthal.

Dulles, MacArthur In Conference

TOKYO, Monday, June 26-(AP) John Foster Dulles and General MacArthur were in conference again today, presumably on the outbreak of civil war in Korea.

The republican adviser to the state department leaves tomorrow for Washington. He met with MacArthur for an hour last night soon after his return from Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan.

RASMUSSEN GETS BID

WASHINGTON, June 25-(AP)-George Rasmussen, University of Oregon waulter, was selected today for one of the groups of U. S. trackmen who tour overseas this summer. Rasmussen will leave Aug. 25 and return in November with a contingent bound for South Africa.