

## Light Cruiser Juneau Shells Korean Reds

(Story also on page one.)  
TOKYO, Sunday, July 2—(AP)—The first U. S. troops to arrive in Korea today moved up toward battle positions north of Taejon against North Korean invaders who appeared stalled on the plains south of Seoul.

Taejon is 73 miles south of the fighting front, which General MacArthur's headquarters indicates is about 10 miles south of Seoul.

Taejon, temporary American field headquarters, is 162 miles by rail from Pusan, where the Americans are landing after 45-minute flights across Tsushima strait from Japan.

Earlier reports direct from Korea, given full credence in Tokyo and Washington, said the North Korean armored invaders had taken Suwon and were spearing southward against a South Korean defense that had virtually collapsed.

**Tank Claim Made**  
South Korean officials in Taejon Saturday night asserted there now were no red tanks south of the Han river.

This flat assertion could be treated with some skepticism, however, in view of the MacArthur communique statement that the North Koreans had erected three "makeshift wooden bridges" across the Han. The permanent steel bridges were blown up by the South Koreans when they retreated from Seoul, the red-conquered capital.

The continuing bad weather hampered American fighters and light bombers, 12 of which were listed as having been lost since the Korean conflict began.

**Other Naval Units**  
General MacArthur's headquarters said, without detail, that British and Australian naval units had joined American naval forces in Korean waters.

In Washington the navy added that the American light cruiser Juneau bombarded red positions on the east coast of South Korea Friday with 5-inch guns. It said results of the night shelling could not be accurately estimated.

The navy said the North Koreans had attempted no fresh amphibious landings since the allied naval patrol was established.

When the North Korean reds invaded South Korea on June 25, one week ago, they heralded a number of leap-frogging operations down the east coast but lately have been silent about these.

**Mobilization Call**  
Saturday night the North Korean radio at Pyongyang announced that the Soviet-sponsored northern regime had started mobilization of all men and women between the ages of 18 and 38.

The north and south each had armies estimated at about 100,000 when the conflict began.

The sudden mobilization call could indicate that the reds were finding the war tougher than anticipated. Since the northerners claim sovereignty over the whole country, the call presumably applies to conquered areas in the south as well.

## Detroit Man Hurt in Wreck

**Statesman News Service**  
DETROIT, July 1—Earl Clesler, Detroit, was seriously injured about 2 p.m. in a head-on auto collision on the North Santiam highway just west of here.

Clesler was taken to Salem General hospital where his condition was reportedly fairly good Saturday night. He was treated at the scene of the accident by Dr. H. E. Allen of Portland.

Clesler, driving toward Detroit, collided with a car driven by Ray Hanson of Estacada. Hanson was treated by the physician and taken home. Both autos were extensively damaged.

## Garden Group Plans Show At Jefferson

JEFFERSON—The Jefferson Friendly Garden club held their June meeting Monday night in the city hall, planning their annual picnic for July 17 at the Frank Rehfeld home. Mr. and Mrs. George Mills are chairmen for planning the event, and a topic for discussion during the business meeting will be announced later. The dinner will be potluck.

Iris Culture was topic for Monday's meeting with pictures from the Cootley iris garden at Silverton highlighting the program. Mrs. Charles Sarver talked on preparing the iris garden, Hay Wynd spoke on iris propagation and Mrs. Gilbert Looney spoke on iris tests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Caywood, Mrs. A. B. Hinz, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Townsend.

## Japanese Red Newspaper Closed



TOKYO, July 1—On orders of General MacArthur, Japanese police (above) closed Communist Party daily paper in Tokyo Monday for 30 days because of "its perversion of the truth in discussing the Korean situation." (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

## MacArthur Visits South Korea



TOKYO, July 1—Holding his corn cob pipe he carried through many Pacific campaigns, General Douglas MacArthur views the Korean fighting during his recent visit to Suwon, South Korea, while an alert GI holding carbine stands guard in background. (This photo made by Associated Press staff correspondent Tom Lambert, who was on the scene with MacArthur.) (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

## Machinery for Draft Ready 'Only on Paper'

WASHINGTON, July 1—(AP)—Selective service officials said today that the machinery is ready—on paper only—for a fast expansion of draft operations in case of need and authorization.

But a spokesman emphasized that right now nothing is being actually done outside of what the skelton organization has been doing since induction calls were stopped in January, 1949.

That job consists of registering and classifying young men as they reach their 18th birthday, keeping the records and getting plans in shape to fill calls for men when and if needed.

Every state has its expansion plans down on paper, the spokesman said. But he pointed out that there are no funds to carry them out. Selective service is so broke, he said, that many local draft boards are operating only with a clerk one day a week.

## Democratic Candidates Meet in Salem

Headed by Austin F. Flegel, candidate for governor, about 175 democratic candidates from over Oregon gathered in Salem Saturday to discuss the fall campaign.

The group went on record for repeal of the seasonality unemployment clause passed by the last legislature. Regarding old age assistance, it opposed the relatives' responsibility act.

Flegel declared the democratic state platform was basically sound and constructive. He called for democratic candidates to pick up the republican slogan "What's wrong with the way we're doing it now?" and fling it back.

Flegel charged there were 131 state boards and commissions not responsible to the governor but to special interests.

W. L. Josselin, state democratic central committee chairman, presided over the meet. He called for a unified, united campaign, and

## GOP Faction Issues 'Liberal Principles'

PHILADELPHIA, July 1—(AP)—Republicans from ten states across the nation today issued a "declaration of principles" urging the party to become the champion of social welfare legislation while guarding private liberties against "slavery to the state."

Identities of some 50 members of the group—all described by a spokesman as "party rank-and-filers"—were not disclosed. They were reported by local political sources to be men and women of wealth and party influence who are convinced the party can win national control only through liberalizing its policies.

Henry V. Poor, former president of the New York young republicans, acting as spokesman, declared the group wants to "help our party by encouragement of progressive thinking, by gaining new members from independent voters and by helping . . . to make a genuine appeal to young men and women whose lives and interests lie ahead." Poor said the meeting was an attempt to "organize in support of a positive republican program."

**To Form State Groups**  
A national committee is being formed in New York City, Poor said, and plans are already underway in many states for organization of state groups.

Poor said the name "republican advance" had been adopted as a "general description" of the group's activities. Members were here, Poor said, from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and Oregon.

Identities of the members of the group were withheld, Poor said, because it didn't want to bring personalities into the group.

**Declares Principles**  
The thirteen-page declaration of principles said that "necessary reforms" had been brought about in the past two decades, during 17 years of which the democrats have had the presidency. But, it continued, "the inevitable end" of methods adopted by the democrats to meet social problems "is a new form of slavery—slavery to the state."

The republican party, the declaration stated, must not hesitate to embrace "social goals . . . so necessary to the health of our society," but social welfare legislation should "be devised defining the responsibilities of private parties and . . . providing incentives for their fulfillment."

Throughout, the document emphasized shifting of controls and administrative powers from government to private hands. It declared the GOP's battle must be not with reforms but with concentration of power in the government.

## Mac Requests News Secrecy

TOKYO, Sunday, July 2—(AP)—General MacArthur today asked news correspondents to set up a voluntary code of war reporting to preserve military secrecy.

His public information officer, Col. M. F. Echols, in relaying the far eastern commander's request said no formal censorship was desired. At least, he said, it would not be invoked now.

Echols criticized "inaccurate and irresponsible reporting" and said some correspondents had made no effort to observe "decency of honesty."

## Cooties End Grand Scratch With Election

The Military Order of the Cootie concluded its Grand Scratch in Salem Saturday night at Salem Labor temple after a parade downtown with Portland Pup Tent 1 Drum and Bugle corps in the lead.

Douglas Ambers, Eugene, succeeded Charles Howard, Portland as grand commander for Oregon. Other top officers elected include Harry Allen, Springfield, senior vice grand commander; Cliff H. Shinn, Portland, junior vice grand commander; Fred March, Portland, grand startermaster; Jess Woolley, Coos Bay, grand judge advocate; Robert Steel, Eugene, grand surgeon and A. Lesser, grand chaplain, Portland.

Council members elected for the ensuing year are Joe Haller, Milwaukie, Bert Mansfield, Portland, George Vogt, Pendleton, George Rex, Eugene, and A. E. Williams, Dillard.

Ted Hopkins, Grants Pass, was elected grand chief of staff; Francis Gates, Bend, grand inspector; Carl W. Hall, Medford, grand adjutant; Mike Beldranie, Klamath Falls, grand provost marshal; Stan Kilder, grand shirt reader; H. J. McGilvray, Klamath Falls, grand "Jimmy Legs"; Hal Franks, Portland, grand hospital chairman; Walter Green, Portland, grand shutter cootie; Delbert Manning, Portland, driver of the walling banshee and Dave Furlough, Salem, keeper of the lousy record.

declared democrats have the finest opportunity in 12 years to elect candidates.

State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson gave the welcome address.

## 'Big Inch' Gas Line Explodes In Ohio Sector

BEALLSVILLE, O., July 1—(AP)—The "Big Inch" natural gas pipeline blew up just outside this southeastern Ohio town tonight. Flames shot 200 to 300 feet into the sky and were visible 15 miles away in Barnesville.

No one was injured, although the pipeline gave way close to a house on a farm owned by E. D. Mobley. The house was not occupied. It was destroyed along with a barn.

Texas Western Transmission Co., operator of the pipeline, cut off gas at substations at Powhatan Point, O., and Summerfield, O., leaving gas remaining between those points to burn itself out at the break.

Authorities blocked off roads for a mile from the flaming line to keep away hundreds of curious motorists.

It was the second time in less than six months that the "Big Inch"—wartime carrier of crude oil from Texas to the east coast—has blown up in this area. It blew up at Mount Hebron, about 30 miles west of tonight's break, earlier this year.

## Father Asks Bride Held on Check Charge

City police Saturday said a newly-wed Salem couple had been arrested at the California state line after the bride's father signed complaints charging them with passing a \$1,900 bogus check.

The couple was identified as Harvey Cox, 25, and his wife, Dorothy, 23. Police said they had rented a room at 640 N. Commercial st. Friday.

The \$1,900 check was deposited at a local bank Friday. It was payable against the account of Mrs. Cox's father, Bernard Ahrendt of Salem, according to police.

A check for \$748 was allegedly cashed at the bank while another \$1,100 check was declared used for the purchase of a 1946 Ford convertible at a Salem car lot.

Police and a Marion county deputy sheriff were put on the case Friday night. They contacted all southern border stations and the couple was apprehended by authorities from Yreka, Calif., where they were held for local authorities.

The couple had been married about a month, according to police.

## Scots Flock To Buy Clocks

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 1—(AP)—Mounted police were called today to break up a riot by thirty Scots housewives at a store sale. The store, going out of business, put its \$168,000 stock on the counters at bargain prices.

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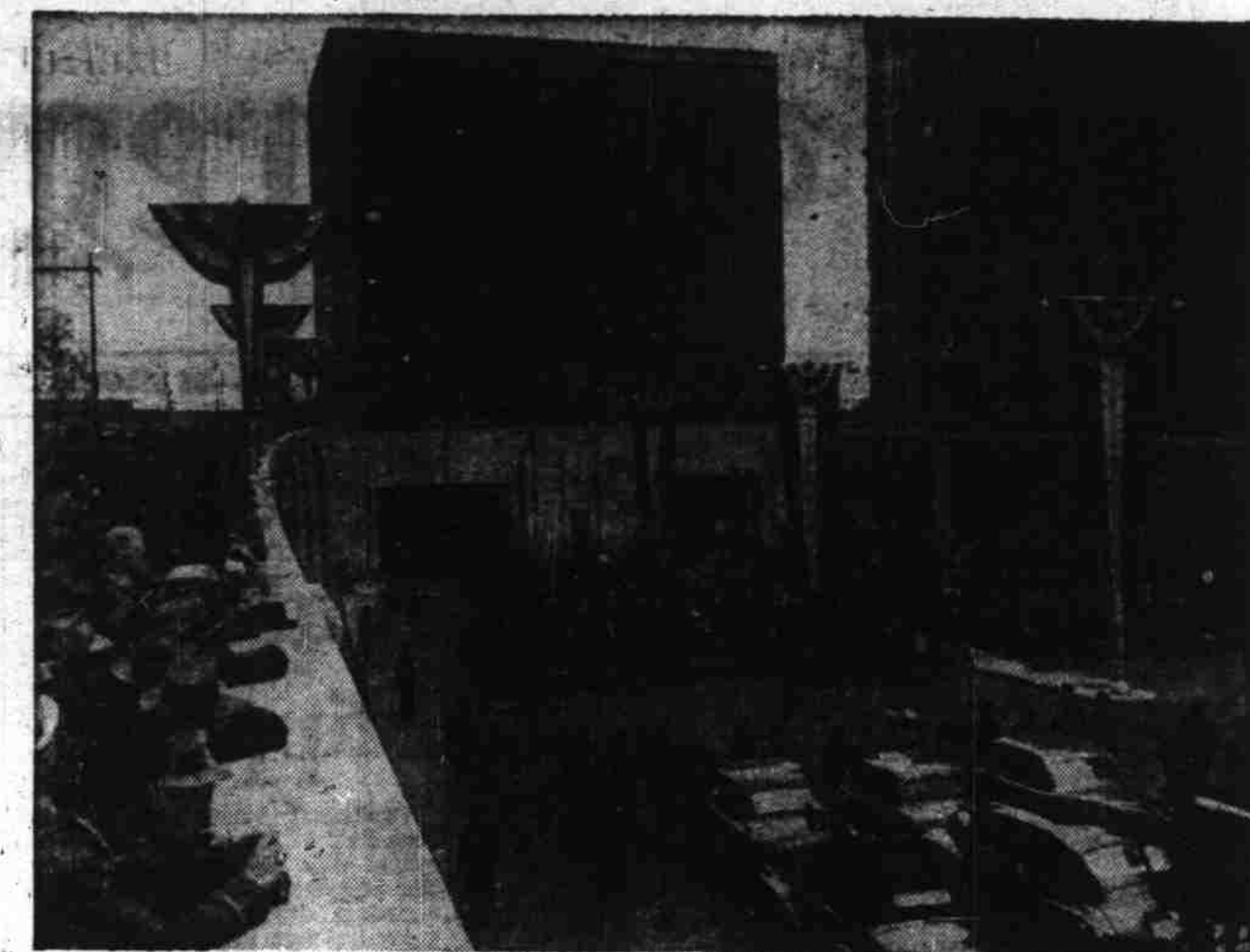
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NEW YORK OPENS ANOTHER TUNNEL—Scene at Manhattan Plaza of the new Brooklyn-Battery vehicular tunnel, longest in the United States, was opened to traffic.

## Salem Native Wins Command



CAMP DRAKE, Japan—Col. Cecil W. Nist, a native of Salem, Ore., has assumed command of the 7th cavalry regiment, 1st cavalry division, on occupation duty in Tokyo. A veteran of 27 years of army service since his graduation from West Point in 1923, Colonel Nist has a war record that includes participation in the Pacific campaigns against Leyte and Okinawa. During the war years he served in the 7th division from its activation in March, 1942, until April, 1944, and also saw duty as G-2 with the XXIV corps in Korea until October, 1946. He is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Nist, 2245 N. Liberty st. Salem. His wife is the former Ellen Mary Swan, who resides at Huntington Park, California.

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## Tacoma Airman Killed in Korea

TACOMA, July 1—(AP)—Word was received here this evening of what is probably the first casualty in the Korean war from this section of the country. A message to Neal C. Goodwin of Browns Point from the U. S. air force stated his son, S/Sgt. William J. Goodwin, 29, had been killed June 28 "during the Korean operations."

There were no other details. Goodwin, who served in World War II in Italy reenlisted in 1947, and was stationed in Japan as a flight engineer. He formerly lived in Kelso.

## Truman Takes Yacht Cruise

ABOARD DESTROYER USS WILLIAM M. WOOD, July 1—(AP)—President Truman apparently resigned to awaiting developments at Moscow and on the battle fronts of Korea, made the most today of a peaceful cruise aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

There was no outward indication of any immediate emergency that would interrupt his week-end cruise from Philadelphia to Washington with his cheerful daughter Margaret and members of his White House staff.

## U.S. Capital in Top 10 Cities

WASHINGTON, July 1—(AP)—The census bureau reported today that the District of Columbia now has 792,234 residents — 129,143 more than it had in 1940.

This 20 per cent increase assures the capital city a spot among the nation's big ten.

The population of metropolitan Washington, however, showed an even larger rise, spurring up from 967,985 ten years ago to a present total of 1,452,242. The metropolitan area includes the nearby suburbs in Virginia and Maryland.

## Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., July 1—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how for over 31 years the Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

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