

The Baldock street plan called for northbound traffic on North Capitol and southbound on North Summer. The capitol planning commission recommends that the southbound traffic be switched one block west to Winter street.

The capitol planning commis-sion also wishes to close Chemeketa street at Summer to permit the extension of the mall. In the Baldock plan. Chemeketa street is one way, westbound, from North Capitol.

The city council adopted the Baldock plan (though not the full grid system) before the capitol planning commission's report was published; and the highway department has started its end of the work of adapting Salem streets to its plan. Clearly there will have to be prompt action to effect an agreement or else the Baldock street plan will prevail.

There is a very practical impediment to closing Chemeketa street, if Court and Center streets are to remain, as planned, one-way eastbound. Traffic originat-ing east of Capitol and flowing in now on Center, Chemeketa and now on Center, Chemeketa and Court would have to go north one block to Marion which is an "un-natural" turn, or else go south to come in on State street which al-ready is heavily loaded. To obvi-ate this, it would be necessary to open Court and probably Center to westbound traffic—in brief, an abcodement of the one-way sysabandonment of the one-way sys-tem on these east-west arteries.

ful in the state's capital, to get to-gether and arrive at an agreement on a single plan for Salem's con-sideration. with the practical and the beauti-

Five Killed in **Flash Flood**

WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)-The labor department said today that economic signs point to recordbreaking employment this year, exceeding the 1948 peak of 61,600,-

The report by Robert C. Good-win, director of the department's bureau of employment security, covered results of a new survey of 99 major production centers and 53 smaller communities where unemployment was 7 percent or

greater in March. It said employment had increased in 89 of the major production centers between March and May. "Much of the non-agriculture employment gain stemmed from seasonal activities, intensified this year, especially in the construction industry which is enjoying record-breaking activity," his re-port to Secretary Robin stated. "Durable goods industries also

moved up strongly, further stimulating gains in service and transportation and expanding trade in many areas, contrary to the usual



Three persons were injured when two motorcycles crashed about 9:30 p.m. Sunday on highway 99-E six miles south of Sa-

City first aidmen said the injured were Joseph Elliott, 18, Al-bany; Wanda Wilson, about 13, and Robert Dusseult, 19, both of Police Action,

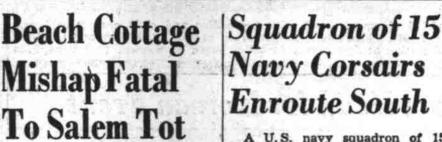


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to the Korean war zone. Arriving today were the 12,000 ton Escort Carrier Badoeng Strait, detached from maneuvers in Hawaii last week and ordered back ho San Dego; the Transport General A. E. Anderson, a cargo ship, and four destroyers. The carrier presumably will be used to ferry planes of the first marine air wing to the Far East. The navy wasn't saying. But it did announce several days ago that four destroyers and a heavy cruiser were being removed from the Hawaii maneuvers. The General Anderson and the cargo ship, along with four other vessels, were tied up at the naval station's main pier where loading of the marine corps equipment has been going on for three days.

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Flatcars of tanks, tractors, and other heavy gear arrived here today from the marine base at Camp Pendleton.



FOUNDED

Statesman News Service en route to maneuvers in Califor-NESKOWIN, July 9 - A 15-

months-old Salem boy strangled naval air station. Seattle. to death here today when he caught his head in the slats of a

folding device placed at the open end of its bed to keep it from falling.

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Steven Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, 310 S. 23rd st., Salem, was the victim. Tillamook County Coroner A. E. Lundberg said the tragedy oc-curred at the Johnson's beach, Seattle.

house. He said Mrs. Johnson had gone to arouse the child about 2 p. m. and discovered him trapped. **Tremors Kill** The baby was rushed to a doc-

tor who pronounced it dead. Cor-oner Lundberg attributed the death to strangulation.

With the Johnsons on the trip to the coast were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schnell of Salem. The father is proprietor of Johnsons' Store for Ladies in Salem. Services will be announced lat-

er by the Virgil T. Golden mortuary in Salem.

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 9-(AP)-North Santander department last night and today killed at least 123

By Tom Lambert KOREA, July 9-(AP)-The line of stout Americans halted North Korean communist advances on the ground today while the Allies pounded the Reds from the air. The communist thrust which forced Americans Saturday to abandon some positions was blunt-

Corsair fighter planes paused in and tanks. Salem Sunday night. They are American

The trim, blue fighters set down at McNary field about 5:30 p.m. after a 55-minute flight from Setwo weeks ago. attle. They were scheduled to leave : 9 a.m. today.

All of the pilots are members In foxholes and rifle pits on the brow of the hill, the Americans of the naval reserve on active duty looked north over a small village for the manuevers. Commanding to a line of low ridges among which the Reds were reported the squadron is Lt. R. H. May of

> Mortar shells passed overhead, bursting in one of the shallow 'vallevs.

of artillery volleys took over, pouring in on the same targets as the

is 300 percent higher than this morning!" exclaimed a grimy, bearded sergeant as he leaned back luxuriously in his foxhole.

A series of four earth tremors in captain asked an artillery liaison persons, according to the official ver says he can see them now. report to President Mariano Os- They're confused and running."

cision on Korea."

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Planes Lash At Attackers' **Tanks**, Infantry

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, July 10, 1950

WITH U.S. FORCES IN SOUTH A U.S. navy squadron of 15 struck impartially at Red infantry

massing.

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA-Bombs from planes of the U.S. Fifth air-Suddenly the throatier whistle force register direct hits on the railroad bridges across the Han river southwest of Seoul, South Korea capital captured by the com-munists. According to the air force, later observation showed the bridges were knocked out of service by the strike. The bridges were hit to retard movement of North Korean troops and equipment to the south. This is one of the first original photos to be received in the U. S. on Korean bombing raids. (AP Wirephoto from Depart-ment of Defense to The Statesman). mortars were firing on. "Boy, listen to that! My morale

Down the slope, a thin-faced man, "Did that do it, Joe?" "Yup," Joe replied. "The obser-KAESON



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rean division, General MacArthur announced today. The red drive south was reported halted with the aid of a day-night allied aerial hammering—the first of the war. MacArthur said the "lost" battalion - outnumbered and outarmed - had cut its way back to American lines and since then "there has been a distinct lull" in the ground fighting.

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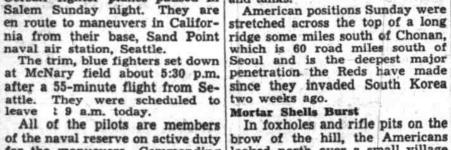
His communique at 2:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. PDT, Sunday) said the reds "have been having communication troubles since Sunday's relentless air blows. Air "Bag" Given

A far east air torces communique gave this as the bag for 153 combat sorties in the first round-the-clock air assault by U.S. and Australian planes, which had no red air opposition:

Destroyed-33 tanks, 69 trucks, one locomotive, nine boxcars, two half-trucks, five jeeps and two large guns. Damaged-13 tanks, 49 trucks and one locomotive. Four bridges were knocked out.

A general headquarters communique announced the "lost" battalion rejoined its regiment in "good condition" after being reported trapped and encircled by the North Korean first division. This Red outfit had an "overwhelming" 10 to one advantage in manpower and armament, it said. "Most Successful"

"In this bold operation the battalion fought a most successful holding, delaying and rearguard talion was not identified and there was no mention of its size or proable cosualities. The battalion was isolated in an all-night battle July 8-9 near Chonan, 50 miles south of Seoul. It was south of Chonan that Assoclated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert reported that the deepest Red trust south had been halted Sunday by American ground forces. Lambert's battlefront dispatch did not pinpoint the scene of ac-tion but aerial reconnaissance had placed the North Koreans at Chonui, 12 miles south of Chonan and 15 miles north of the Kum river. 24-Hour Air Attack All day Sunday and all night the Reds in the Chonan area were pounded by bombers and fighters, A spokesman for U.S. Far East air force headquarters said it was the first time in the Korean war that air punches had been thrown throughout a 24-hour period. Lambert's dispatch described American infantry dug in along a ridge and getting mortar, artillery and air support against the Reds massing among some lower ridges to the north.



In Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb., July 9 -(P)-Torrential rains ranging up to more than 13 inches brought death by flash flood to five Nebraskans today.

The dead were passengers in a car swept off the highway about 14 miles north of Fullerton in east central Nebraska. They were listed tentatively as Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Neb., and Marlene Schu-macher, 8, of Petersburg, Neb. Prayers Asked

was inundated.

Grand Island, and topped four inches elsewhere.

National guardsmen, firemen and volunteers evacuated about persons from their York homes

Temperatures were generally leasant in the northeast part of the nation, but rather warm in the south and west, except in Oregon and Washington where cool-er weather prevailed.

Body of Man Found Near Highway 20

LEBANON, July 9-Two fisher-men Sunday stumbled onto an unidentified body which Linn County Coroner Glenn Huston said was that of a man dead for three to five years.

They found the decomposed corpse in underbrush along high-way 20 near Upper Soda Huston estimated the man was 50 to 60. He was clad in bibless overalls and a zippered jacket.

There was no evidence of vioence.





What are you staring at? Haven't you ever seen a full-dress suit?"

unconscious early today. Miss Wilson incurred a possible Proper View pelvic fracture and an abdominal puncture wound, and Dusseult

severe arm lacerations. They were taken to Salem Memorial hospital.

The group was headed south when the wreck occurred.

One fourth of York, a south-eastern Nebraska town of 6,000, For Christians Rainfall was 4.59 inches at Ruled by Reds

TORONTO, July 9 -(AP)- The World Council of Churches must use "all possible opportunities" to keep in touch with Christians in Soviet-dominated nations, a council spokesman said today.

Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft of Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the world council, said there is danger that Christians behind the iron curtain will be forgotten "pre-

cisely at the moment when they are in the midst of their great spiritual battles." Dr. Visser't Hooft's report was

Cept Roman Catholicism. Dr. Visser't Hooft urged that On Active Duty

forms.'

What is missing?"

The general secretary said it was "a downright lie" that there were any communists on the central committee of the world council. He did not amplify the remark.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 9



Sunde, Norwegian president of the security council, said today the United States has been asked to

lead an "international police action," not a war, in Korea.

United Nations broadcast, was one of eight written by U.N. leaders for delivery over the NBC net-work. The others speakers includ-ed Ambassador Warren Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation; Sir Gladwyn Jebb, chief of the Brit-ich delegation; of ish delegation; Keith Shann of Australia; Sir Carl Beretsen, chief of the New Zealand delegation

and Prince Wan of Thailand. Austin said a unified command the Korean field under Gen. in Douglas MacArthur was of importance because "the quicker it is ov-

Officers, Airmen

er the sooner we will take that great advance toward peace in general." He described the North Korean attack as "the first step without

that would advance around the world if it were not stopped in its tracks."

prepared for the 90-member central committee of the world council, which includes 160,000,000 church members in 44 countries of all major Christian confessions ex- Offered Posts

Christian prayers include church leaders in China and eastern Europe "who remain wholly loyal to the Christian cause and fight against atheism in its various

unit at the airbase here.

pina Perez. Unofficial advices from the Veterans Discuss Trend stricken area, in north central Col- As the artillery and morth ombia, said the death toll reached slammed into the enemy positions, 200. There was no estimate of the three GIs were discussing a story number injured in the quakes, but in the army newspaper, Stars and the figure is expected to run high. Stripes. A dispatch to the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo said several trem-

At Least 123

In Colombia

ors were reported at Cucuta, the provincial capital, which was destroyed by an earthquake 65 years ago. Considerable panic was reported but no serious damage.

His statement, prepared for a **French** Plane **Crash Kills 21** Of 30 Aboard

> CASABLANCA, French Morocco, July 9-(AP)-A French passenger plane crashed in flames shortly after taking off from Casablanca airport today, killing 21 of the 30 persons aboard. Eight of the sur-vivors suffered critical injuries. The plane, a DC-3 operated by Aigle-Azur (Blue Eagle) line, was

bound from Paris to Dakar. doubt in the form of aggression **Martial Law**

In South Korea

ADVANCED AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN KOREA. July 9-(AP)-Marial law was proclaimed in South Korea, effective today.

The order forbids disturbing the PORTLAND, July 9-(P)-Offi-cers and airmen of the 403d Recountry's economic life by hoarding goods, or by abandoning jobs serve Troop Carrier wing of the without adequate reasons. It also air force were offered active duty forbids spreading rumors or caustoday at a special assembly of the ing agitation.

Brig. Gen. Chester E. McCarty, **Body of Lafavette** wing commander, said similar announcements of the need for vol-**Boy Found in River** unteers from the reserve were

McMinnville, July 9 -(AP)- The being made to other air force rebody of Henry Cole, age 5, La-fayette, was recovered today from serve units in the nation today. The commander said troop car-

the Yamhill river where he drown- the jets and Mustangs departed. front today: "This is a ch--ch? needed for assignment- on one, ed while playing on logs at a The observation plane passed over riverdump yesterday. a relaxed group of GIs.

Pete Ramirez of Los Angeles. The others nodded just as the first F-51 roared into view. There was a minute of indecision over identity of the planes, sniffing around the village and like terriers. Then the ridges planes dived in strafing and rocket runs and their identity was settled.

The GIs came out of their holes like spectators at a football game when a halfback breaks away. The Mustangs dived again, rockets whooshing from beneath their wings which bore Australian markings.

"Unification Wonderful" "Look at that," exulted a dough-

boy. "One valley in a million with enemy in it and those guys find t. Ain't unification wonderful?" Smoke boiled out of the valley.

Then one of the jets, sweeping widely, poured a short burst of machinegun fire into our positions. This endeavor elicited profane indignation. The pilot's ancestry was questioned cursingly and his ability and eyesight condemned as

the GIs spilled back into their holes. The muttering continued until a laconic officer reported to head-

quarters by telephone, "One of our aircraft strafed our position, no damage or injuries." The jets whistled back to the

valley, passed a fluttering observation plane which looked like a moth among eagles. The Mustangs took protective cover over our

ridgetop. After several more strafing runs,

Military Men Oppose Use of A-bomb In Korea; Washington Mum on Idea; Scientists Disagree

WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)-On Nevertheless, people spread a few voices. April 6, 1949, President Truman around the globe are wondering On June

two or three year periods.

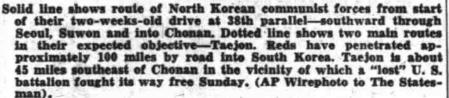
made an informal talk at a din-ner. He said he believed that the decision to drop atom bombs on Japan in 1945 saved 200,000 Ame-rican lives and from 300,000 to "Now," he said "I believe that "Now," he said "I believe that "Now," he said "I believe that

(P)-A church has this sign out in rier crewmen and specialists were

rican lives and from 300,000 to 400,000 Japanese lives. "Now," he said, "I believe that we are in a position where we will again. But, if it has to be made for the welfare of the United States, and the democracies of the world are at stake, I wouldn't hesitate to make it again. I hope and pray that that will never be necessary." Today, American troops are fighting in Korea. The public silence surrounding the agestion has been broken by

use of the atom bomb in Korea On June 26, Peter Geoffrey would alienate public opinion, es-

"Listen to this," read Sergeant Edward Stellans of Chicago. "The Association of Veterans of the 82nd Airborne approves Truman's de-"Maybe they'd like to come SEOUL over," offered Corporal Joe Marcinko of Windber, Penn. "Maybe it'd be another Bastogne again if they did," commented Sergeant SUWON SOUTH KOREA



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bridge at Independence continues at its present pace it probably will be completed by November, ac-cording to Luther Jensen, highway resident engineer at the bridge. Concrete pouring for the 850foot pile trestle forming the east approach to the bridge has nearly been completed. The concrete base for the hand rail will be poured immediately.

sunner in a bomber which was at-THE WEATHER acked in Korean action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Goodwin, live here.

Portland 11 57 05 Portland 11 57 05 San Francisco 171 56 trace Chicago 56 55 00 New York 55 67 00 Willamette river - 5 of a foot. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Fair 19-day and tonight. High today near 79: low tonight mear 81. Expected low rel-ative humidity this afternoon 33 per cent. Agriculture outlook: Conditions favorable for most farm activities for the next 48 hours. BALEM PRECIPITATION This Year Next Year Normal 63.59 61.70 71.00 WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)-The army added three names to its Kores death list today -- Col. Rob-ert R. Martin, husband of Mrs. Mary Bella Martin, who lives in the far east command area; Pfc. Dale L. Magers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances W. Magers, Box 582, Moses Lake, Wash. (He had been listed previously as missing); Pvt. Kenneth Shadrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shadrick, Wyoming, W. Va.

Reinforcements Obvious

There was no indication that American armor, tanks or armored cars, had been committed. Neither field dispatches nor the headquarters communique made mention of these reinforcements although an army spokesman in Korea Sunday said they were mov-

ing up to forward areas. Fresh American men and guns, however, obviously were getting into action. They were filling the gap left when the Northern drive pinched of an American battalion somewhere north of Chonan.

MacArthur's communique said enemy forces "astride" the Pyongtaek-Chonan highway, together with other fresh North Korean divisions converging from the northeast posed a constant threat of flanking the Southerners' main defense line.

Six Divisions Used Six North Korean divisions were carrying the brunt of the drive.

They were the first, second, third, fourth fifth and fifteenth. U.S. and British warships boldly cruised deep into North Korean

waters. The veteran British cruiser Jamaica took a hit from shore batteries with five killed and five



Western International Tri-City 9, Salem 3 Spokans 3, Victoria 10 Wenatches 6-4, Tacoma 5-5 Yakima 6-6, Vancouver 1-5

Coast League

At Seattle 7-2, Portland 6-0 At San Francisco 3-2, Hollywood 6 At Los Angeles 8-2, Oakland 8-5 At Sacramento 2-12, San Diego 6-8

American League New York 5, Boston 1 St. Louis 4, Chicago 5 Philadelphia 6-0, Washing Detroit 2-2, Cleveland 6-5

National Leagu

COQUILLE, Ore., July 9-(AP)-Parents of Staff Sgt. William J. Goodwin have been advised by the wounded. department of defense that their son was killed in air action over Korea. An airman during World War II, when he was shot down over Yug-

oslavia, taken prisoner and later escaped, Sgt. Goodwin had re-enlisted in 1948. He was a turret