



TOKYO, July 12—This is one of the official photographs of dead U. S. soldiers, on his side, his hands tied, on the South Korean front. This picture made by Lt. Lim in Sik of the South Korean army signal photo unit and made available to the AP in Tokyo. This was one of the bodies found when counterattacks won back temporarily the ground where the incidents occurred. (AP Wirephoto via radio, to The Statesman.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

One paragraph from the report of the special committee of state officials studying Oregon taxation deserves reprinting with emphasis: "While Oregon's tax structure is not free from complexities, it is theoretically and practically a sound and equitable tax structure that compares quite favorably with the tax structures of all other states," the committee averred. This is a rebuke to those who throw up their hands at the "Oregon system" and call it a "mess". They should take a gander at the tax systems of other states. Those systems are often far more complex and entangled than our own. Really, Oregon's methods of collecting revenue are simple, direct and quite equitable. The state's main dependence is on revenues from income and corporate excise taxes. Other sources are inheritance taxes, insurance and corporation licenses, and taxes and profits from the liquor business. Special taxes include motor vehicle taxes, unemployment compensation taxes and such, which are devoted to specific purposes. From this it is seen that as far as the state is concerned the tax structure is both simple and staple — no unusual or specially burdensome taxes. The six per cent limitation in the constitution does give a hurdle, but it has been effectively bypassed through levy of taxes for state purposes other than on property. While the limitation (Continued on editorial page 4)

Anton Berg Of Woodburn Dies in Crash

Statesman News Service MT. ANGEL, July 12—Anton B. Berg, 82, Woodburn, was killed instantly today and his wife, Ellen, 65, was injured critically when their car and a log truck collided near Monitor, about two miles northwest of here. Mrs. Berg's physician said she suffered a skull fracture, a fractured leg and multiple lacerations about the face. She was taken to Silverton hospital where attendants said she was still "critical" late last night. The truck driver, George Leslie Ledbury, Colton, was not injured. (Additional details on page —)

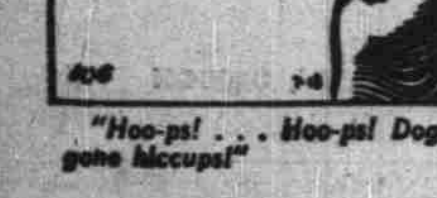
Liner Aground

QUEBEC, July 12—(P)—The 20,000-ton liner Franconia, with 780 passengers aboard, grounded to night on a shallow St. Lawrence river reef one mile below Quebec.

Loyalty Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—Legislation giving the heads of government departments and agencies "absolute discretion" to fire civilian employees they considered bad security risks won smashing approval in the house today, 327 to 14.

Animal Crackers



"Hoo-psi! . . . Hoo-psi! Dog-gone hiccupsi!"

Oak Ridge Leader Foresees Developing of 'Nuclear TVA' For Selling of Atomic Energy

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 12—(P)—An atomic scientist tonight foresaw development by the government of a "nuclear TVA" in which power generated by atomic energy would be sold to the private consumer. Such a plant, however, said Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, research director of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., national laboratory, would be tied to military use in much the same way that waterpower is tied to flood control and navigation. The scientist told a session of the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs that such "nuclear TVA" would probably come about as a dual weapons and power producer unless the need for nuclear weapons disappears. Cost All But Prohibitive There seemed a strong degree of doubt to Dr. Weinberg that atomic power for peaceful uses alone would ever be developed through private capital—because of the difficulty and cost of doing the job. "Even now, more than 10 years since the discovery of nuclear fission, not one single kilowatt of useful mechanical energy has been extracted from uranium—at least not in this country. And so far as I know, in no other country," he said. But with the motivation of the cold war—just as development of the bomb was accomplished under the urgency of World War II—the Oak Ridge research director might be drawn from the atom—only as a by-product of producing plutonium for atomic weapons. This would be a rather long term development, though. Atomic Energy For Subs On the score of atomic engines for submarines and aircraft, Dr. Weinberg disclosed that the submarine engine didn't seem too tough a problem. He predicted that an atomic powered undersea craft might be operating in a couple of years. Aircraft, however, present a far greater problem because of the weight of material that would be needed to shield the occupants from the deadly radiation of an atomic engine. "But the military advantage which accrues to the possession of a nuclear aircraft is so great that it can ill afford not to try to overcome the technical problems," he said. Scientists at Oak Ridge and at the NACA at Cleveland have been working for some time on the problems of nuclear flight.

Weather Aids Prospects for Oregon Crops

PORTLAND, July 12—(P)—Warm weather improved Oregon's crops last week, the department of agriculture and the weather bureau reported today. The weekly crop-weather bulletin said spring-seeded field crops grew rapidly, while fall seeded crops and early fruits matured. These included processing peas in northeastern counties and winter wheat and winter barley. The grain harvest got underway in the mid-Columbia basin. Cherry harvesting is about half finished in the Willamette valley and is almost complete around The Dalles. The bulletin reported an improved outlook for tree fruit, nut and cranefruit. Weather was ideal for the hay, ryegrass and fescue harvests. Condition of cattle and sheep has improved.

Extra Hunting Season Urged To Halt Deer

SCOTTS MILLS, July 12—An open hunting season on both sexes of deer was proposed here tonight to kill off deer who reportedly are causing thousands of dollars damage to crops in the area. More than 250 farmers met with Robert Mase and James Negley of the state game commission to discuss measures of protecting crops from the animals. Farmers claim deer are eating strawberries and bedding down in oat and vetch fields. Mase said it was possible that the commission might allow hunters who had not shot any bucks during the regular season to kill deer of either sex for an extra two-day period, due to a surplus of animals in this area. Farmers will meet Friday with the state game commission in Portland to discuss the proposal.

LABOR UNITY REVIVED

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—The AFL and CIO announced today that they will start a new series of "unity" talks on July 25, their first since May, 1947.

Statesman Centennial 100th Year

Sealed to the Growth of Oregon

Physician Raises Question Whether Hopelessly Ill Should Be Kept Alive

By Alton L. Blakeslee LIEGE, Belgium, July 12—(P)—Should doctors have the right to let old, hopelessly sick persons die, by not trying any longer to keep them alive? The question is raised by Dr. Jacques Roskam, professor of internal medicine at the University of Liege medical school. Killing a patient to end the pain of hopeless illness is called Euthanasia. Dr. Roskam opposes that. He says it might open the door to murder for money and barbarism. But, he says, maybe omission of treatment is an answer to a growing problem, of aged persons paralyzed by brain diseases and living only like plants or vegetables. Dr. Roskam posed the question to the first international conference on gerontology—the science of aging. It should be considered from medical, legal, economic, religious and sentimental aspects, he said. "Would it be right or wrong? Dr. Roskam, tall, white-haired, alert, puzzled, spread his hands in inquiry. For 17 months, he said, a woman has lain unconscious in a hospital, unable to do the slightest thing for herself. She is fed by a tube through the nose. She receives injections to sustain life, including 115,000,000 units of penicillin in a year. It costs \$1,800 a year in public funds to pay for her hospital bed and care. She has a room needed by persons with curable diseases. She has softening of the brain. Blood clots in the arteries block nourishing blood from part of the brain. "Multiply this one case by hundreds of thousands the world over, said Dr. Roskam, and in coming years, as medicine prolongs life further, multiply it some more. If all countries had enough hospital beds and facilities, this kind of problem of aging would not be so serious, Dr. Roskam said. He suggested also the problem might be solved through more knowledge of how to prevent or to correct such illnesses. But, he said, the problem of persons stricken by invaliding brains and other diseases is likely to get worse before it gets better.

YANKS BRACE FOR ASSAULT

Race Car Hits Man On Track

Lawrence C. Deuber, Oregon City, veteran auto race driver and pit boss for the stock car races at Hollywood Bowl, was struck and seriously injured by one of the machines last night during the 50-lap main event. According to City Ambulance service drivers, who rushed Deuber to a local hospital, he suffered a broken left arm and a possible skull fracture. His condition was described as serious. Keith Olson, driving a 1946 Hudson, hit Deuber while the latter was talking with officials in front of the grandstand. Deuber did not see Olson approaching. The impact of the collision sent Deuber 15 feet into the air and some 25 feet down the track. Around 4500 persons saw the crash. (Race results in sports section).

Draft's First Quota 11 Men For Marion

A Marion county quota of 11 men for Oregon's first draft allotment was announced Wednesday by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Riley, adjutant general. Hans Hofstetter, chairman of the Marion county draft board, said last night the local board had no official word of the quota but expected to ready 20 to 25 men for physical examinations in case they are needed. Hofstetter noted that sufficient voluntary enlistments might fill the first quota without drafting anyone. He said his only word from higher echelons Wednesday was a request for the number of 25- and 24-year-olds registered. Quotas announced Wednesday showed that Multnomah county will provide 50 of Oregon's allotment of 181 men. Other county allotments included: Polk, 4; Linn, 6; Yamhill, 5; Lincoln, 3; Benton, 6; Clackamas, 9, and Lane, 15.

War Situation Brings Halt To Tax Study

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—The administration signalled a halt today on tax revision, including excise cuts, in view of the Korean war. The congressional leadership quickly complied. There were reports, meanwhile, that a recommendation for tax increases soon will be sent to the capitol. These went without confirmation at the treasury which was the source of the call for delay. There was one point of rather general agreement: The pending house-passed tax measure, with its \$1,010,000,000 cut in excess offset by higher levies on big corporations, plugging of loopholes and other changes, is dead unless there is a quick change for the better in Korea. The bill would cut excises—sometimes called nuisance taxes—on fur coats, jewelry, handbags, movie tickets and scores of other things.

Stock Market Slips to New Low for 1950

NEW YORK, July 12—(P)—A shaky stock market dropped to a new 1950 low today. Key stocks, many in the blue-chip class, lost \$1 to around \$4 a share. Nearly 300 issues set net lows for the year during the day. Selling was based on a mixture of confusion, nervousness and fear over the possible effects of the Korean fighting. Sales volume totaled 3,200,000 shares, second day running that the 3-million mark has been topped. General Motors and Chrysler were among the hardest hit issues but virtually every group had a large-size issue and livestock should not be permitted on the field for about two weeks after it has been used. In the case of heavy infestation either Toxaphene or Chlordane dust or spray should be used, Newell said. In the former, use 1 1/2 to 2 pounds for spray and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds for dusting. In the Chlordane, use 1/2 to 1 pound of spray or 3/4 to 1 1/2 pounds dust per acre. Newell added that if the grower had a choice that Chlordane was a bit the better to use. Both are poisonous, he reminded, and should be used with great care. At the Ivan DeArmand seed ranch west of Hubbard heavy dusting is being done in an effort to save the remainder of the crop (Additional farm news, page 12.)

37 Burned In Gasoline Fire

FAIRVIEW, Okla., July 12—(P)—A fire rushed through seven gasoline and kerosene storage tanks in the heart of Fairview today and 37 persons were burned, three seriously. The fire started at a wholesale gasoline dealer, 30-year-old Wayne Patrick, filled his tank truck from a 15,000-gallon storage tank.

Mill City-Mehama Road Contract To Be Let Soon

A contract for construction of a new Mill City to Mehama road will be let soon, it was reported Wednesday by State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock. The highway commission has allocated \$350,000 for the road project already. Plans will be prepared immediately, Baldock said. Routing of the road will be changed to remove some 3 1/2 miles to higher ground, with less sliding danger, Baldock stated. This new routing would begin about three miles out of Mill City.

LADY ELSIE DIES

VERSAILLES, France, July 12—(P)—Lady Elsie de Wolfe Mendil, 84, renowned for successive careers as a Broadway stage star, interior decorator, and international hostess, died today.

Slap-happy City May Get Relief From Mosquitos

There was good news Wednesday for Salem residents who don't like the "p" mosquitos. The city is going to dump 800 gallons of spray in places where the pesky bugs originate. The spray was declared to be non-injurious to any person, thing or animal except (slap) mosquitos. Airport authorities said the job would be done on the first calm day after today. They asked residents not to become alarmed over low-flying aircraft assigned to the task.

Reds Held Vulnerable to Punch

Reports from U. S. headquarters in Korea said the North Korean advance had left the Reds vulnerable to a punch in the side from South Korean forces holding the eastern sector of the main front. But a short time later, a spokesman at field headquarters told AP Correspondent Tom Lambert the North Koreans were moving eastward in "considerable numbers." Lambert said this might indicate the Reds were trying to beat the South Koreans to the punch. General MacArthur's headquarters announced Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Eighth army, took over command of ground forces in Korea Wednesday at midnight and has established an advanced command post in South Korea. A communique said the eighth army had assumed responsibilities previously assigned to U. S. army forces in Korea (USAFIK). USAFIK, headed by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, has been discontinued, it added.

Claim 700 Americans Are Killed

There was no mention of casualties in the retreat but the red radio at Pyongyang said 700 Americans were killed and 200 captured, during the North Korean breakthrough south of Chochiwon. In Tokyo both U. S. army and airforce chiefs of staff arrived from Washington for conferences with MacArthur. General J. Lawton Collins of the army and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg of the airforce were met at Haneeda airport by the United Nations commander. Collins told newsmen "we want to see the general (MacArthur) primarily. Our plans are not firmed up yet." From Honolulu came word that Admiral Arthur W. Radford, commander in chief for the navy in the Pacific, left Pearl Harbor Tuesday by plane for Tokyo. The communists moved through a fog earlier Wednesday to capture Chochiwon, only 22 miles by air northwest of Taejon. Near exhaustion, one grimy, bloodshot eyed American officer bitterly complained "you don't fight two tank equipped divisions with 30 caliber carbines."

Governor Says He'll Ask Every City, County to Form Defense Unit

Gov. Douglas McKay Wednesday moved to broaden Oregon's civil defense by announcing he would ask every county and city to establish a local civil defense organization. Salem was one of 92 Oregon cities contacted by McKay in April for establishment of air-raid defense and observation posts. Charles Barclay, airport manager named to head the local defense organization, said Wednesday he had just received plans for setting up a defense area and lookout stations. Barclay said appointment of chairman for sections of the city would follow shortly. McKay said details of the new local defense organizations would be announced Friday. Louis E. Starr, Portland, state

Aroused Congressmen Cheer Call for Ultimatum on A-bomb

Communists Claim 700 Americans Are Killed

TOKYO, Thursday, July 13—(P)—Outnumbered and outgunned American troops, hammered back south of the Kum river, braced today for the next North Korean tank-led assault. Frontline reports said the Americans were "well placed" in new defense positions of their own choosing. A gallant rearward action slowed the communist offensive until the Americans made their way across the last river barrier before Taejon in a daylight retreat, described as "efficiently" carried out. The Kum is only 13 miles north of Taejon, South Korea's temporary capital. General MacArthur's headquarters announced that 38 Red tanks were destroyed in 229 sorties flown in close support of the ground troops. This communique apparently covered Wednesday action only for it also announced the American withdrawal to positions south of the Kum which field dispatches reported occurred Wednesday. On the central front, the communique said, the North Korean fifth and 15th divisions had started a wide enveloping movement toward Hamchong, 40 miles northeast of Taejon. South Korean defenders were shoved back about 10 miles south of fallen Chungju.

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Two Firemen Get Hearing

OTTAWA, July 12—(P)—External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson said today three Canadian destroyers probably will leave Pearl Harbor for Korea within the next 48 hours. He stressed that they will be used only for the defense of South Korea. LAKE SUCCESS, July 12—(P)—U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie has appealed to North and South Korea to avoid atrocities

Base Ball advertisement with logo and text: WESTERN INTERNATIONAL At Salem 3, Wenatchee 4 At Tacoma 1, Spokane 3 At Vancouver 3, Tri-City 3 At Victoria 6, Yakima 20 COAST LEAGUE At Portland 3, Sacramento 4 At Oakland 1, Hollywood 6 At San Diego 6, Seattle 9 At Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE (No games scheduled) NATIONAL LEAGUE (No games scheduled)

THE WEATHER table with columns for Max, Min, Precip. for Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Willamette River.