

### Walking Man Starts Hike



Gate's "Walking Man" was on the road again Friday, this time helping publicize Mill City's coming air show by carrying a suit from a Salem women's clothing store to Joan Ryal, 15, Gate's queen candidate. Paul A. Smith is the walking man, and though he is nearing 66 years of age he thinks that he is a better walker now than he was 20 years ago. He is pictured in downtown Salem at the start of his hike. He thought that he would average six to seven miles an hour during the 39 mile hike. Smith was runner during his youth, but in 1905 began developing his walker's gait... a long, loping stride that covers much ground. (Statesman photo)

### Documents Claim Commentator Lewis Offered Advice to Hitler

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) today produced documents in the senate purporting to show that radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., offered Hitler advice in 1940 on how to end the war between Britain and Germany.

Lewis issued a statement terminating material in the documents "falsehoods out of the whole cloth."

And Senator Humphrey knew and had proof of that fact when he gave them to the press," Lewis added.

Lewis previously had denied giving advice to Hitler and himself had made public one of the documents, along with copies of letters to support his denial. He said today Humphrey also had copies of those letters.

Lewis said that Humphrey, in "carefully withholding" what Lewis called the "reputation" of the document, demonstrated the senator's "ethics and intellectual integrity."

The documents say Lewis proposed to the nazis that Hitler appeal to President Roosevelt to bring pressure on Winston Churchill to end the "senseless pigheadedness" of England's resistance to Germany.

Humphrey said in a statement put into the congressional record that authenticity of the documents has been confirmed by the state department.

Humphrey said he asked the department about the documents because of a June 21 story in the New York Post which described Lewis as a volunteer adviser to Hitler in 1940.

Humphrey's letter to the state department said:

"The charge that a prominent radio commentator secretly collaborated with nazi agents and offered free advice to Hitler is a shocking one."

Humphrey demanded that "the full truth about this matter" be revealed.

In reply, the state department confirmed the existence of documents mentioned in the Post story. It said they had been seized from the nazi foreign office by allied forces in Germany.

### Cabin Looted Near Aurora

A break-in of a cabin near Aurora was being investigated Friday by Marion county sheriff's deputies.

The owner, F. M. Ferguson, Aurora, told officers that dwelling, located about 1 1/2 miles north-east of the city, was almost completely stripped of contents sometime between June 20 and Thursday.

Dozens of pieces of furniture and kitchen equipment were stolen, in addition to miscellaneous tools, deputies said. Burglars gained entrance by smashing a front window.

### Independence Voters Retain Parking Meters

INDEPENDENCE, July 14 — Voters here today balloted 237 to 143 to retain parking meters in Independence in a special election called by the city council.

The vote ended a long-standing controversy. Business men sought ouster of the meters because of complaints by farmers shopping here. Mayor Ross Spencer and half of the city council worked to retain the machines. Local mill workers also favored the meters.

### Grocer Slays Benefactor

DETROIT, July 14 (AP)—A man who borrowed \$10,000 from two women to finance his grocery-meat market reportedly confessed to the strangulation slaying of one of them.

Chief of Detectives Jack Harvill said Sam B. Sampson, 42, admitted killing Mrs. Vivian Stanley, attractive 37-year-old housewife during a scuffle in his car. Her body, clad in night clothes, was found in a weed patch Thursday.

Harvill said Sampson was irritated because Mrs. Stanley had hired private detectives to follow him and the other woman who had lent him money, Mrs. Ruth Rankin.

### Military Feared Giving Arms To South Korea, General Tells

LOS ANGELES, July 14 (AP)—The South Korean government was not given heavy military equipment before the war broke out chiefly because it had a strong desire to attack North Korea, Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts said today.

The head of the U. S. military mission in Korea for 26 months told a news conference that the South Koreans "believed the best defense was to attack."

"This placed us in a 'skittish' position," the 59-year-old officer explained. "To prevent the South Koreans from attacking, we gave them no combat air force, no tanks, and no heavy artillery."

Korean Ambassador John Myun Chang said in Washington that President Syngman Rhee pledged on his "sacred honor" South Korea never contemplated an attack on its communist northern neighbor.

Dr. Chang made this reply to Gen. Roberts' statement. "The state and defense departments declined immediate comment. Officials said however in the

early stages of the Korean crisis the character of the American arms supplied to South Korea was based on the expectation that the republic's forces would be called on to meet only two demands — preservation of internal order and dealing with small scale border actions. The South Korea republic was considered in effect a ward of the United Nations and therefore safeguarded to some degree from invasion by prospective U. S. support.

Just returned from the Far East for reassignment to nearby Fort MacArthur and retirement in September, Gen. Roberts said the

South Korean soldier is "fine and brave" and that the weakness lies with the officer group.

He believes that young American officers and battle-trained non-coms could "soup up" the Korean troops tremendously. He considers the troops well trained.

The general said that when American troops pulled out a year ago, they left the Korean government \$53,000,000 worth of military supplies, including 20 liaison planes, 128 anti-tank guns, some 90 almost obsolete cannons, small arms, ammunition and considerable captured Japanese equipment.

"In the light of what happened," he added, "the equipment was inadequate and not well balanced."

### BLOODHOUND JOINS HUNT

MEDFORD, July 14 (AP)—A bloodhound was pressed into service today in an effort to locate a 16-year-old youth missing on a fishing excursion near Prospect since Tuesday. There was little hope, however, that the youth, Thomas William Richey, would be found alive.

### Work Starts on Atomic Power Plant for Subs

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Construction work will start next month on the first experimental atomic power plant for U.S. submarines, Senator McMahon announced today.

McMahon, a Connecticut democrat who heads the congressional atomic energy committee, declared:

"Tremendous improvement in submarine performance is in the offing."

This dry-land model of the nuclear engine which scientists hope will give American submarines greatly increased speed and range is to be built at Arco, Idaho. The Argonne national laboratories and the Westinghouse corporation are

cooperating on the project under the direction of the atomic energy commission.

The cost has been estimated at \$25,000,000.

Research and development work preliminary to actual construction has been under way three years. Arco is the site of the AEC testing station for reactors (atomic engines).

A second experimental atomic engine, incorporating a different system of design, is to be built at West Milton, N.Y. Work on that power plant, also intended primarily for submarines, has been assigned to General Electric's Knolls atomic power laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y.

At Arco and West Milton, the idea is the same: to use the heat of atomic fission to produce steam, which it is intended to shoot through conventional steam turbines. These in turn would drive submarine propellers.

But, as McMahon noted in a statement: "With equal ease this steam could be used to drive electric generators for the generation of commercial power."

### West Accuses Russ of Lying About POWs

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)

The three western powers charged in substance today that Russia lied in saying she had freed all German war prisoners. They challenged Moscow to permit an on-the-scene investigation of its treatment of World War II captives.

The United States, Britain and France renewed their prodding on the issue in separate but similar notes which had the effect of a counter blow against communist propaganda in the Korean crisis.

The United States told Russia bluntly that this government is "unable to give credence" to a Soviet announcement that all the millions of Germans the red army captured have now been set home except for 13,546 still held as war criminals, or for investigation or medical treatment.

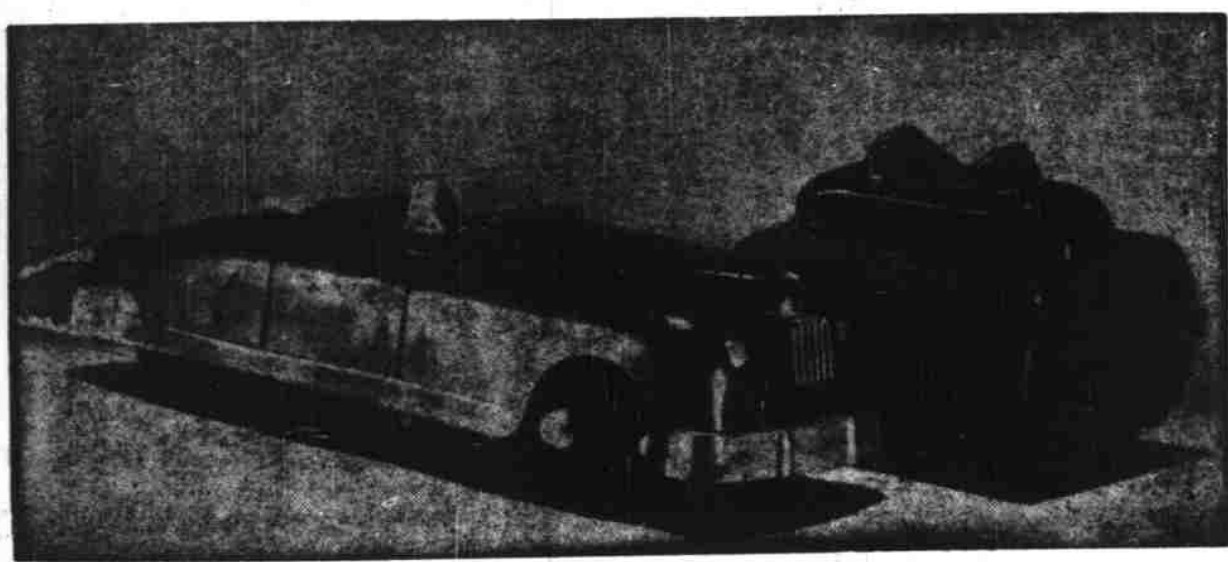
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