

Different people react to the fresh outbreak of war differently.

The veteran who recently has 100th YEAR hung his uniform in the closet groans at the possibility of having to don it again.

The housewife thinks of her sup-ply of sugar and sheets. The railroader thinks in terms of equipment to move men and mat-

equipment to move men and mat-Steel makers working 'round the

clock to meet civilian demand for the corner. Managers of rubber factories Forest steel see allotments just 'round

take a look at their stockpiles. Speculators mill around wondering whether to take a plunge in the commodity markets. Money lenders wonder if Reg-

ulation W will be reinstituted. Young wives worry about pos-sible separation from husbands. Mothers of young men increase

their previous worrying. Politicians wonder if they are carrying issues that have become excess baggage and if they had better make a few new speeches. Journalists start studying maps

and airline timetables. The Chicago Tribune sends an-other batch of canned foods to its Federal forest fire disc undergrounds shelter.

pulse to switch to a new one.

up the price tags. Venerable patriots start "offer-

ing their services." Newspapers dig out bigger and mopping up work.

blacker type.

his inventories. The stock trader drops hot tinue Tuesday. The stock that an excess profits tax Despite the low humidity of stocks that an excess profits tax

would hit-motors, television. again at the foolishness of men.

Radio commentators cry alarms

in shrill tones. The motorist looks at his auto- IN SALMON RIVER mobile tires and buys an extra

set, just in case. College presidents study what might happen to enrollments and Hood yesterday. budgets.

Of course the universal reaction apparently started from a cigaret is one of regret and revulsion dropped by a fisherman into a log against the horror of another war. After that, each reacts according to his own situation, his personal interests or responsibilities.





1° PAGES

By The Associated Press

Crews managed to check the spread of an Umpqua national forest fire late Monday after the worst of several fires in Oregon

Federal forest fire dispatcher Guy Johnson reported 600 men One with an old car feels the im- and a battery of bulldozers trailed the Lane county sector east of Holders of wheat start marking Cottage Grove. The fire had been out of control since last Friday. Johnson said the Umpqua blaze would require several days of

Hazardous conditions prevail in The merchant decides to increase the upper Willamette valley timberland and are forecast to con-

yesterday, two other fires in Doug-The pacifist wrings his hands las county were believed under control.

DRY? WELL, FIRE

PORTLAND, July 17-(AP)-The forests are so dry that a fire start-

That's what a national forest crew reported. The crew said it

jam in the river. Water flowed underneath and on each side. Nevertheless flames started, jumped ashore and began licking up a canyon wall before

still read 17.8 feet.

ple.'

the crew arrived with hand pumps to put out the blaze. **Coast Stream** PORTLAND WATERS UNDER FLOOD STAGE

TAFT, Ore., July 17 - (P)-PORTLAND, July 17-(AP)-Port-land harbor waters finally drop-

TACOMA, Wash., July 17-(A)-Laden with full combat equipment, units of the famed (Indianhead) infantry division embarked today for "somewhere" in the far east. There were no wives or sweethearts around to say good-bye as the soldiers - - some veterans of World War two and some beardless teen-agers - - trudged up the gangplanks of waiting transports. The men were sober-faced and **Bodies of Two Dynamite Blast Causes Injury to Boys Found in** Lebanon Youth

The Oregon Co Statesman

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Second Division Embarks

Thirteen-year-old Donald F. Schultz of Lebanon star route 2 was in Salem Memorial hospital his home earlier in the day. The boy lost a finger and the tip of his thumb an his left hand the tip his home earlier in the day.

hands when dynamite with which

brought to the hospital here by his

Officials at the hospital said the

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17-(AP)-

doesn't change pretty soon the

entire national guard will

lately been identified.

boys condition was "good."

Rilea Expects

Searchers found the bodies of of his thumb an his left hand and two Portland boys in a mountain suffered serious lacerations to both

be

In Taejon messages to congress and to the American people outlining steps TOKYO, Tuesday, July 18-(P)- deemed urgent to cope with the A North Korean drive swept to the Korean crisis.

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, July 18, 1950

outskirts of Taejon before it halted, General MacArthur's communque said today. U.S. troops still hold positions

north and west of the South Kor-ean city, however. an city, however. Late reports to headquarters said the Americans still held Taejon, city of 100,000 which until

recently was advanced U.S. headquarters.

drawal toward a foothill line 35 miles to the southeast, General

"little enemy activity" on the front.

U.S. patrols lanced out toward

The communique estimated Of Red Cross

dication of the time covered. It appeared clear that the North river crossing dearly. It was this crossing, begun in force Sunday, that forced the American withdrawal toward Taejon. The American defenders were outnumbered 10 or more to one.

manager here.

Wednesday night. An administration official said in \$100,000 bail. **Once in Signal Corps** commit espionage.

balding engine-products manufac-The White House said Mr. Truturer was arrested by the FBI toman will send a "comprehensive" day and charged with plotting to report to congress at 11 a.m., EST, leak atom bomb secrets to the Wednesday. He will address the Russians.

the federal building, arraigned on charges of conspiring to commit espionage and was ordered held

A hearing was set for July 31. Rosenberg, a mustached and be-

spectacled man of medium height, was charged with conspiracy to He is a former member of the

army signal corps. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

called Rosenberg "another impor-tant link in the Soviet espionage apparatus." During the last two months the

FBI took into custody Harry Gold, Philadelphia biochemist, Alfred Dean Slack, Syracuse, N. Y., scientist and David Greenglass, former U. S. army sergeant, on similar

charges. Douglas R. Simms, now of Rose- Face Possible Death

burg, will become new manager Each is charged with feeding top secrets on American defense to ican Red Cross, effective August the Russians in wartime -- a 15, it was announced following a meeting of the chapter board Mon- charge carrying the possible death

day night. He is the first man to penalty. hold the position of Red Cross have collaborated with Dr. Klaus Appointment of Simms is upon Fuchs, the top British atomic scirecommendation of area office of entist who has been sent to prison Monday night after an accident at cupy and rectify their lines west the Red Cross, in keeping with in Great Britain for giving atomthe policy to name some one who ic secrets to the Soviet union.

has had varied Red Cross experfor the past year has glass, once attached to the Los Alamos, N. M., atom bomb project, chapter for the Douglas county and had him make available clasproblem For Welfare of Humanity "Being fully confident of your excellency's determination to up-

Suspect Units Still On Wednesday Held In news agency Tass, Stalin recom-mended also that the security council hear "representatives of the Korean people." Stalin's note was in reply to a previous message from Nehru asking that the Russian premier use By Roger D. Greene WASHINGTON, July 17 -(AP)-President Truman today drafted Red Plot his influence toward finding a ""final solution" of the Korean problem. Nehru said he hoped to see the Chinese communist representative "take his place" in the NEW YORK, July 17-(AP)-A

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security council. **To Contact Governments** Tass also published a reply from Nehru to Stalin's message in which the Indian leader said he was con-

Statesman Centennial Nehru In

100ra YEilis Role of

tacting "the other governments Handcuffed to two FBI agents, concerned" and hope to commun-Joe Rosenberg, 32, was taken to icate soon again with Moscow. (India's representatives already have delivered copies of the three notes to the U.S. and British gov-

ernments. The United States and most of the non-Soviet members of the United Nations, however,

were expected to insist on their previous condition that negotiation for a Korean settlement be preceded by a return of North Kerean forces to their own territory

north of the 38th parallel.) Would Localize Conflict The text of the three messages

in the Stalin-Nehru exchange: Nehru's first letter-:

"In talks which our ambassader has had with the ministry of foreign affairs in Moscow, he enplained India's attitude toward the Korean conflict. The aim of India is to localize the conflict and assist

Mediator

By Thomas P. Whitney MOSCOW, July 18-(AP)-Prime

Minister Stalin has called for admission of Communist China to the United Nations security council

as a necessary prelude to peaceable settlement by the council of the

In a message to India's Prime

Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, pub-lished today-by the official Soviet

Korean war.

the speedy, peaceful settlement through the elimination of the present impasse in the security council, so that the representative of the people's government of China could take his place in the

council, the USSR could return to it, and within the framework of the council or outside the council through unofficial contact, the USSR, the United States of America and China, with the assistance and with the cooperation of other peaceable states, could find a basis for the cessation of the conflict and for a final solution of the Kores

"I welcome your peaceable in-

view as regards to the expediency

of the peaceful regulation of the

Korean question through the sec-

urity council with the obligatory

"I am most grateful for your

the president is expected to ask congress for upwards of \$5,000,-000 in new defense funds and call for new high limits on authorized While there were signs the Am- manpower in the armed forces ericans had begun a broad with- perhaps some 770,000 above present strength. (Additional details page 2) MacArthur's communique reported

American Message from

- management to reach a state of a state of the state of

Casualties Set at 11,000

communist positions on the south bank of the Kum river. They were New Manager looking for, information on enemy troop movements.

North Korean battle casualties at more than 11,000 but gave no in-

Koreans had purchased their Kum for Marion county chapter, Amer-

The communique said the 24th infantry division "continued to oc-

Just east of the American lines, lence. the South Korean army also was Simms digging in along the Kum, reor- been manager for the Red Cross he was playing exploded. He was ganizing its defensive positions. Red reinforcements were pour-ing into the bridgehead area of he served as American Red Cross A-bomb to both Gold and Rosen-Kongju, which is 20 miles north- field director with the veterans berg in 1945. west of Taeion.

Board Names



Donald H. Upjohn, 66, one-time longest since 1927. Then it was 55 Oregon Statesman city editor and Oregon Statesman city editor and The freshet still continues at reporter for the Capital Journal for many years, died Monday following an illness of several months.

in Kalamazoo, Mich., Born March 3, 1884, Upjohn was the son of Dr. Henry and Millie Kirby Upjohn, founder of the Upjohn Probe Set in drug manufacturing firm. He republic schools of Kalamazoo. Upjohn came west in his early 20s and worked for newspapers in Idaho and Yakima Wash

Idaho and Yakima, Wash., before coming to Salem in 1909. For two Of Foodstuffs years he was city editor of the Oregon Statesman before becom-

ing Salem correspondent for the Oregonian. In 1919 he became WASHINGTON, July 17-(AP)-A senate investigation into rising private secretary to Gov. Ben W. food and other prices was an-Olcott and after the defeat of Ol- nounced by Senator Maybank cott accepted a position with the (D-SC) today amid senatorical Capital Journal where he contin- out cries against "outrageous" price jumps and "profiteering." Maybank said his senate bankued until he became ill in January of this year.

During his employment on the ing committee will start an inquiry Capital Journal he edited the daily Thursday. He said it will cover all "unreasonable" increases in column, "Sips for Supper."

In addition to his newspaper prices, including steel and comwork, Upjohn was prominent in modities. developing the bulb industry in Senator Morse (R-Ore) angrily denounced the nation's big meat the Salem area and sold his product in all parts of the United packers and said they should be States and in foreign countries. made to "justify if they can-and they can't-the prices they are



Salem	88	50	
Portland	85	56	
San Francisco	71	53	1.4
Chicago	80	68	1
New York	88	66	T
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Willamette river -1.6 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today and tonight. High today near 90. Low, tonight near 52. Low relative humidity this afternoon 35%. Conditions will be excellent for most farm activities to-day except for moderate afternoon winds.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Last Year 41.70 37.27

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH

Rollo is so restless we deed to try twin beds."

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under flood stage of 18 feet stream six miles northeast of here here today. Waters, backed up by the freshtoday. et in the Columbia river, had been The boys, Charles Hugson, 14, parents. above flood level for 50 days, the

and Billy Golden, 11, had been missing since Saturday, when they set out on a hike with fishing gear Vancouver, Wash., where the flood level is 15 feet. The Columbia and B-B guns. dropped .7 of a foot there, but

They were headed for Drift Creek, and it was there their bodies were recovered from an eight-foot deep hole. Search parties had foot deep hole. Search parties had been combing the hills area for

silent

them. Bill Woods, deputy Lincoln county coroner, said footprints indicated the boys were following the stream after dark, and fell in- Oregon's Adjutant General today

Crop-dusting Pilot Cracks Up at Dallas



Statesman News Service

The Oregon adjutant, who also DALLAS, July 17-A crop duster plane crashed shortly after tak- directs the Oregon selective sering off from a Dallas airfield to. vice machinery, made the stateday, but pilot Joe Card, 35, Dal- ments after a telephone talk with las, walked away from the pan- what he said were "high sources"

called up."

on Ellendale road. The wheels Meanwhile, Oregon selective caught a power line just off the boards were directed to start phyfield when the plane failed to lift sical examinations of 1,200 men in properly. It crashed into a field, the age 25 draft group. The state's tions of World War II and the damaging the propeller, one wing initial quota is 181 men for induction.

Companies B, G Await Truman Word

Salem Companies B and G of man's message when the immedi- through close order and combat the 162nd infantry regiment had ate fate of the 41st division might drills. Company B, the unit which won

well-laid plans for training sche- be made known. dules today but no one appeared certain they'd be around to carry Thursday.

tack price increases in eggs, bread

hem out. At Company B's meeting last night, everyone from the company commander, Lt. Joe Meier, down to the riflemen in the platoons squads worked with their weapons was waiting for President Tru- and the rifle platoons went

tude towards the present world situation. They'll just wait to see what tomorrow or next week brings

Nearly all were convinced that the division would be called to active duty by the end of the year if not before. Many thought that the 41st, veteran of some of the hardest fighting of the Pacific campaign, would be among the rumored six to nine national guard division which would be called to

active duty soon. While the waiting goes on, Com-pany B is attempting to bring its strength to full combat status. A few members have obtained re-leases from the unit during the past week to enlist in active arm-ed services. Some have gone to the marines, some to the air force

and some to the navy. For next week's drill, each promised immediate compliance with the directive. Stadter had as-sembled the men in his office Monday afternoon. the machines had been installed on a to bring the unit to full The district attorney said one percentage basis. Three of them strength. About the same number type of pinball machine was ex- have been convicted.

The Reds were on the move again far to the east, where they pose an ultimate threat to U.S. supply lines to the front.

A communique said the Fifth North Korean division was driving southeast, from Tanyang, which is 60 air miles east northeast of Tae-Not Yet for 41st

Allied warplanes struck repeat- His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. edly at enemy lines of communica- Simms, live on Gervais route 1. tion and troop concentrations yes- He attended schools at Dayton and terday. Fighters and bombers re- received his degree in business adported 21 tanks and 143 trucks ministration at the University of shot up.

Oregon.

41st—would soon be called to fed-eral duty. Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea added that "if the picture doesn't change pretty soon the The communique also reported To Have Ruined were sighted between Japan and Over 1000 Homes

the China coast. Seek Defensible Area

Gen. Rilea said infantry divisions listed by the army as "D-day" troops would likely be called The Americans seemed headed tirst. He reported these had not superfort air raid on Seoul. been so effective.

The broadcast said nothing In Washington, an army spokesman said the next American stand about effects of the bombing on lican president. might be on a high ridge some 35 the main target, the railway marmiles southeast on the road to shalling yards of the captured cap-Kumchon. He intimated delaying ital of south Korea. Aerial photo- the electoral vote of each state to

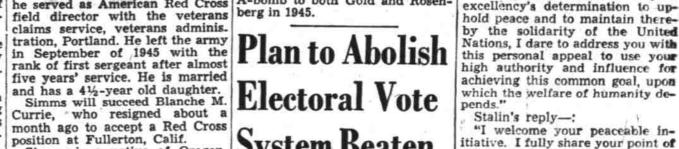
actions would be fought all the graphs showed tracks torn up and be split among the candidates in shops in the yards ablaze. way back.

New DP Family Starts with Gardening

position at Fullerton, Calif.



Fast getting settled at their new home in Salem is the Zacher Akulaw family. Four members of the fam-ily arrived here Sunday from Germany where they were in a displaced persons camp. The White Russians were brought to Salem through the auspices of the First Presbyterian church whose con-gregation obtained, furnished and equipped a house for the family at 425 S. 25th st. One of their first projects at their new house is to get the garden into shape. From left, Zacher Akulaw, Mrs. Akulaw, Taisa, 12, and Andryij, 7. (Statesman phote.)



osition at Fullerton, Calif. Simms is a native of Oregon. System Beaten WASHINGTON, July 17 -(AP)-The house today killed a propos-

participation of the representatives al to abolish the electoral college of the five great powers, including system of electing presidents, in the people's government of China. effect f r nearly 150 years. I believe that for a speedy settlement of the Korean question it would be expedient to hear in the The members voted 210 to 134 against submitting a proposed constitutional amendment on the security council representatives of subject to the states for ratificathe Korean people.

Each party registered a majority against the change.

excellency's prompt and encour-TOKYO, Tuesday, July 18 -(AP) The senate had approved the aging reply. I am forthwith contacting the other governments con-cerned and hope I shall be able The north Korea radio said today proposed change Feb. 1 by a vote south of Taejon, away from the more than 1,000 houses were de- of 64 to 27. But it ran into heatflat paddy land — where Red ar- stroyed and "a large number" of ed objection in the house, particuagain to address your excellency. mor and superior numbers have Koreans were killed in Sunday's larly among republicans who figured that the change would make

Gambling Plea it more difficult to elect a repub-The plan called for abolition of Nets Fine for the electoral college as such, with

Club Operator proportion to their popular vote.

Nehru's reply-:

Stalin's reply-:

DALLAS, Ore., July 17-(AP)-The manager of a West Salem night spot pleaded guilty today to operating dice and card games, and was fined \$250 by Justice of the Peace Charles Gregory. The manager, Joe West, said he

had leased a room in his Salem Supper : lub, a mile west of Salem, to another man, who was not identified. The gambling started in that room without his permission, West said.

West was arrested on a complaint issued by R. S. Kreason, Polk county district attorney.

COFFEE, EGG PRICES UP

PORTLAND, July 17-(AP)-Wholesale coffee prices jumped a cents a pound here today for leading vacuum-packed brands. Egg prices also advanced on the Portland market with large AA grades going up 2 cents a dozen.

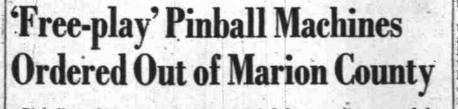
BASEBALL

Western International (No games scheduled)

Coast League

American Leagu

Company G does not meet until a big gold cup for being the best at summer maneuvers at Ft. Lew-Company B's training schedule is recently, is a composite of com-



Pinball machine owners got or-ders from Marion County District Attorney E. O. Stadter to remove all free-play devices located in the county. The order hits at machines in-stalled in taverns and shops in most county communities, but not in Salem where a city ordinance

in Salem where a city ordinance the free-play madhines on which already prohibits them. he put a ban.

Stadter said spokesmen from Deputy sheriffs arrested four four amusement - device firms persons last week and charged



in Washington, D. C. caked aircraft with only minor He reported the national guard bruises. The accident occurred as Card troops would continue training imposing on the American peowas leaving the field to dust crops after the close of their June enat the Earl Stonebrook property campments. Other senators joined in to at-