

Where Are North Koreans Getting Tanks?

By Russell Brines
TOKYO, July 24 (AP)—How do the North Korean reds manage to keep coming on in their Russian-built tanks?

Nobody here knows. The claims of red tanks destroyed total more than 250 after four weeks of the Korean war. But headquarters officers said the figure is exaggerated.

Some of the tank kills probably were reported in duplicate.

Others were reported by fighter pilots after a fleeting glimpse at jet speed. Some of these could be faulty.

Headquarters said a figure of 125 tanks knocked out would be more realistic.

Washington officials have estimated the communists had 300 Russian-made tanks in North Korea before they attacked.

General MacArthur's headquarters wants to know:

How many red tanks are in action and how many more can the Russians supply?

How are they getting fuel and ammunition through an aerial blockade of increasing effectiveness?

How will this prime communist battle weapon do against real competition—the new big bazookas and the freshly planted mine fields?

The air force is trying to minimize the possibility of replacements from Siberia by aiming heavy B-29 raids at railroads in North Korean territory.

That's the reason for the big superfort blasts at Wonsan, the railroad marshalling yards at Seoul, and at key bridges through North Korea.

With rail lines knocked out, the movement of such heavy equipment as armor and guns could be restricted to those now in the field.

The ability of the North Koreans to keep supplies moving to the front has been one of the surprises of the war.

Neither the red Koreans nor the Russians were presumed by headquarters to have marked ability in logistics, even when conditions were favorable.

Despite allied air attacks on communist supplies lines, dumps, ammunition trains, fuel storage tanks and gasoline-laden convoys, the red tanks keep coming forward. They have to stop more often now, and spend more time regrouping.

Where do they get their fuel? One American pilot remarked that maybe the reds had concealed caches of fuel and ammunition in the south long before the invasion.

Up to now the red tanks have been more than a match for their opposition.

Now the Americans are evening things up. The new killer bazooka—3.5-inch rocket launcher—got eight tanks out of eight in its first battlefield test in the Taejon area.

Up to 20 were reported destroyed by allied air and artillery fire under suitable conditions Sunday.

For the first time the red tankmen have run into cleverly planted minefields. In 100 miles of travel down main highways, they had not before encountered this primary anti-tank weapon. The red tank might soon lose its super-monster reputation.

Dye Named Fred Meyer Store Manager

Frank Dye, member of the Fred Meyer organization for several years, was the new manager of the Salem store today.

Announcement of the appointment came from Martin Parrish, district manager of Fred Meyer.

Dye, 31, was with the Salem and Portland stores prior to the war. After service as a radar instructor with the air force and signal corps, he was in the distribution business in Salem and later re-joined the Fred Meyer organization as head of three Portland outlets. He succeeds John M. (Jack) Schoonover in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Dye and two children, Linda Lee and Ward James, will occupy their new home on Hatcliffe drive as soon as it is completed.

Miss Oregon Crowned



SEASIDE, July 24 — Elizabeth Ann Baker, Monmouth, is 'Miss Oregon of 1950.' She was elected in the annual competition at Seaside, in which 14 lovelies were entered. The picture shows 'Miss Oregon of 1949'—Beverly Krueger—former Salem girl, placing her crown on Miss Baker's head. The new queen is a student at Linfield college, and represented the city of McMinnville in the contest. (Associated Press photo to The Statesman.)

Reps. Thomas, Monroney to Vie In Senate Runoff in Oklahoma

By The Associated Press
Political attention of the nation shifts back to Oklahoma today for the second and final round between Senator Elmer Thomas and Rep. Mike Monroney.

The fighting in Korea and prohibition in Oklahoma have become major issues in their runoff primary for the democratic senatorial nomination. The result is regarded by many observers as a tossup.

Local issues dominate democratic primary contests in three other southern states which vote today. They are Arkansas, Louisiana and South Carolina.

In Arkansas, chief attention centers on the gubernatorial race between incumbent Sidney McMath, a supporter of the Truman administration, and former Gov. Ben Laney, a leader of anti-Truman southern democrats. Democratic Senator William Fulbright is unopposed for renomination.

In Louisiana, Senator Russel B. Long has two opponents. They are Malcolm LaFargue, a Shreveport attorney, and former Rep. Newt V. Mills, Monroe real estate man. Long, elected two years ago to fill an unexpired term, is seeking another six years.

Plan Demo Runoffs
In South Carolina, Reps. James B. Hare and Hugo S. Sims meet former house members W. J. Bryan Dorn and John J. Riley, respectively, in democratic runoffs.

Oklahoma democrats will also nominate a gubernatorial candidate today. Johnson Murray, son of former Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, led the field in the first primary. His opponent is William O. Coe, Oklahoma City attorney.

The Oklahoma vote is expected to be about 400,000, compared with the 507,936 cast in the first primary.

To Use Mail Ballot
Principal attention is on the race between Thomas, stately 73-year-old who has been a member of the senate since 1927, and Monroney, 48, and a house member for the last 12 years. Both are in Washington and plan to vote by mail ballot.

Monroney led Thomas in the first primary on July 4, but there were five other candidates in the field and he failed to obtain the required majority.

Since then, Monroney has made Thomas' record as chairman of the senate military appropriations subcommittee an issue. He contends that U. S. reverses in the Korean fighting can be traced to failure to provide enough and the right kind of funds.

Oklahoma's united dry forces supported an also-ran in the first primary but now are on disputed record as favoring Thomas. Neither Thomas nor Monroney claims to be a personal teetotaler. Oklahoma is legally dry.

Officials of the united drys disagree as to whether there has been any formal endorsement of Thomas.

The winner of the Thomas-Monroney scrap will face the Rev. Bill Alexander, republican nominee, in November.

Carrier-Based Jet Planes on Combat Duty

ABOARD A U. S. SEVENTH FLEET AIRCRAFT CARRIER OFF KOREA, July 22—(Delayed)—(AP)—Jet planes from naval carriers off Korea flew their first combat missions—and suffered their first casualty—this week in a series of hard-hitting sweeps over enemy held territory.

Performance of the jets—only recently checked out for carrier duty—and other carrier planes won a "well done" from Admiral Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, in a message from Washington.

The first American naval pilot to die in the Korean war was a victim of his own gallantry. The flier, whose name was withheld pending notification of kin, swept down to strike a highway when he spotted civilians jumping from a truck and running for safety. The pilot held his fire and banked slightly. In doing so, his wing touched the ground and the plane crashed and exploded.

Ensign Robert G. Aldrich, 23, of 2567 Nixon St., Eugene, Ore., told how he made a gentle glide bombing run against a railroad bridge with his attack bomber. He also bombed another bridge and factory with 1,000 and 500-pound bombs.

Prevalence of Cherry Tree Disease Noted

By Lillis L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Every cherry orchard in the United States over five years old has virus disease, A. P. Steenland, tree disease specialist at the state college, told approximately 100 cherry growers who attended the Marion county cherry tour Monday. Don Rasmussen was in charge of the tour which included stops at four different orchards.

Not enough attention has been paid to diseases of cherry trees in the past, Steenland, stressed.

"One very important thing for all tree purchasers to remember," Steenland said, "is that a registered tree is not necessarily a virus-free tree."

He urged growers to buy from reliable nurseries and to ask those nurserymen if the tree is disease free.

"If there is any doubt," he added, "get the registration number and send it to your county agent. He can find out or tell you definitely if that tree is disease free."

If virus diseases enter the orchards, they can not be killed but they can be controlled. Growers have to learn to live with them until the trees are gone. Diseased trees are not so long lived, although with every precaution in control, the specialist stated, the disease can be kept at a minimum so far as damage is concerned.

R. W. Every, also from the state college, spoke on insect pests of cherries, also stressing control and clean cultivation in order to save Oregon's cherry orchards. He particularly emphasized control programs for the cherry fruit fly.

During the tour, it was pointed out that there are approximately 5,000 acres of cherries in the Willamette valley from Oregon City to Eugene. Of this acreage, the production of approximately 3,500 is passing through the hands of the Willamette Cherry Growers, the cooperative cherry plant at Salem.

The crop, while spotted, has been very good this season, growers reported. Average has been running at about one and a fourth ton to the acre. Around the first part of July a number of sunburned cherries came to the plants but this is always the case, growers stated, when there are a few days of very hot weather. This present hot spell was completing cherry harvest in a hurry others stated, although they admitted, it was very nearly completed anyway. All cherries, it was reported, including the Montmorencys, would be harvested by the end of this week.

Orchards visited were those of Mrs. Ida Butler, Pratum; Lamberta Orchards, Macleay; Anton Koch, Rickey; Fred Kubin, Orchard Heights.

Petrography is the study of rocks, their composition, structure and classification.

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Porters Buy Silverton Hills Grocery Store

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON HILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter have purchased the Olsen grocery store located in the Co-op Locker building. They will take possession this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lux have staying with them a young man from Germany, Eugen Franz, here for a year on the United States re-education program on agriculture.

He will help with the farm work and attend high school. The national Grange sponsored this program and an appropriation from congress finances the program.

District Judge, Constable to Move Offices

Marion county district court and Salem district constable office will move this week to new quarters in the public school administration building at Marion on North High streets.

District Judge Joseph Felton and Constable Earl Adams said moving of office furniture and equipment probably would start Thursday. They anticipated their offices would be closed Saturday.

Both offices will be open at the new location Monday morning. The district court layout will include Judge Felton's office, a waiting room and a court room. They will be located on the second floor reached from the Marion street entrance. Adams' office will be located on the same floor.

These two head the list of county offices which will soon move to the school building from the courthouse. The present courthouse will be torn down and a new one built in its place. Marion County Judge Grant Murphy said no other county office would move into the school building probably until after the first of next year.

The district court was created by a state legislative act on 1947. Prior to that it was the Salem justice of the peace court. The court has occupied its present quarters in the Gray building for about 25 years.

Ontario motorists pay nearly \$80,000,000 a year in gasoline taxes and license fees.

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Local Guard, Reserve Units Marking Time

The national guard and military reserve units in the Salem area were still marking time Monday waiting further orders.

One naval reservist received orders calling him to active duty (see story on page 1). Naval reserve headquarters in Seattle told the Statesman Monday that the navy would issue orders to naval reserve officers, who have volunteered their services, as soon as billets are available.

"Orders will be issued in accordance with the needs of the service and the individual officer's qualifications," the dispatch said. The navy recently has called for volunteers from reserve officers and enlisted men.

The fourth air force also issued an urgent call for airmen reservists and non-reserve veterans experienced in technical specialties to volunteer for immediate return to active duty.

About 4,500 reserve officers already have volunteered over the nation. No air reservists have been called to active duty involuntarily, the communique said.

The naval air facility said it has received no further order concerning air reserves being called to active duty. Reservists spent a total of 80 hours in the air here Saturday and Sunday.

Dale Carnegie Graduates to Hold Dinner

Some 30 Salem business men and women will be "graduated" Wednesday night after taking a 17-weeks Dale Carnegie course in sales and business success.

The group will gather for a dinner and final session at the American Legion club.

Those completing the course are W. M. Bartlett, Robert H. Bolanos, S. L. Buss, Rudy F. Calaba, Joseph W. Carroll, Fred Carstensen, Roger Cochran, Jesse Earlywine, Gertrude Fisher, Anna Frey, Wilbert G. Glenn, Barney M. Hewitt, Ronald E. Jones, Jr., Alice Judd, John

Boat Rammed, Crew Saved

ASTORIA, Ore., July 24 (AP)—An ocean freighter rammied a fishing boat, then rescued the three fishermen who were thrown into the Pacific off Grays Harbor, Wash., yesterday. They were brought here today.

George and Eino Piukkula and Frank Gran, fishing out of Westport, Wash., were working in thick fog. The freighter, Annonis City, rammied their small craft shortly before dark. They broke out a rubber raft and were afloat about 20 minutes before the Annonis City could turn and pick them up.

Final Rites for Mrs. Walling Set Thursday

Final rites for Mrs. Jesse D. Walling, resident of Lincoln community for many years and a native of the mid-Willamette valley, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel. The Rev. Dudley Strain will officiate and interment will be at Zena cemetery.

Mrs. Walling died Sunday at a Salem convalescent home. She had been ill for several months.

Born to pioneer parents at Fairfield, near St. Paul, Aug. 28, 1862, she attended the old Brush college while her family lived in the Brush college community. She had lived at Lincoln for 53 years. Her husband died 12 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Eva Purvine and Mrs. James W. Mott, both of Salem, and Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, Oswego; two sons, Jesse D. and Harold C. Walling, both of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Root, Portland; a brother, Wesley Loose, Stayton; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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