

More Retreats To Shortened Line Warned

By The Associated Press

After Tuesday's withdrawal of American foot soldiers from Yongdong, Korea, under the crushing weight of wave on wave of North Korean troops and tanks, General MacArthur's headquarters made it clear that more withdrawals may be necessary before a tank-tight perimeter can be formed to salvage a beach-head for future operations.

MacArthur's operational report early Wednesday listed eight North Korean divisions—probably 50,000 men or more—in the all-out effort to push American troops off the Korean peninsula.

Against these massive forces are only the newly blooded First Cavalry Division, the 25th Division and some assorted South Korean troops. These are taking the brunt of assault that was delayed in most of the month-long fighting by South Koreans and the badly battered U. S. 24th Division, which has not appeared in recent dispatches.

The bitter campaign to hold on now—and avoid the necessity of winning back a costly beach-head later by amphibious operations from Japan — is settling into a struggle to maintain standing room before the port of Pusan on the southeastern tip. There the American forces are planning to take the frontal assaults in depth, dug in behind a shortened perimeter.

Robert Scott, Marion County Native, Passes

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN, July 25 — Robert Hall Scott II, lifelong Marion county resident for whose father Scott Mills was named, died today in a Salem hospital. He was 75.

Scott was born Jan. 5, 1875, in Scotts Mills and had resided in Woodburn for the past 60 years. He formerly operated the old Woodburn Milling company which is now the Woodburn Feed and Seed company.

The deceased was a member of Woodburn lodge 106, AF & AM, and of Evergreen chapter 41, Order of Eastern Star. He is survived by his widow, Maude M. Scott, Woodburn; a son, Robert H. Scott III, Milton; a daughter, Bonney Berthelson, Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Ella Korb, Scotts Mills; a brother, Walter Scott, Salem; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Steen Finds Crops 'Pretty Fair' in Eastern Oregon

Crops are "pretty fair" in eastern Oregon, Lowell Steen, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation, said Tuesday on his return from Milton, where he supervised harvest of wheat and peas on his ranch lands.

Steen has spent the last several weeks in the eastern part of the state. On his return here, he began work toward the federation's move toward legislative reapportionment and laid plans for a meeting of the group's voting delegates at Hood River on August 7 and 8.

PROTECTION FOR INDIANS CLEVELAND, July 25 (AP)—General Manager Hank Greenberg today ordered his Cleveland Indians to wear protective cap liners when at bat.

The order followed an injury suffered by Indian Centerfielder Larry Doby when he was struck on the head by a pitched ball in an exhibition game with Brooklyn last night.

The News Over Oregon

By The Associated Press

Hillsboro, July 24—Washington county's selective service board will be opened here this week. The county's first quota is seven.

LaGrande, July 24 (AP)—The Union county Pioneer's association would honor Walter M. Pierce, former governor and congressman by giving his name to a library at Eastern Oregon College of Education. The group passed a resolution asking the state board of higher education accept this name for the library. Pierce, the association said, contributed much to development of eastern Oregon.

Lakeview, July 24 (AP)—Jess Faba of Klamath Falls is the new chief whitetail of the famed order of the antelope. He was elected yesterday at the closing session of the order's outdoor meeting at Blue Sky hotel, near the top of 8400-foot Hart mountain. He succeeds Percy Locey of Corvallis. About 400 members and their guests spent Saturday and Sunday on the mountain.

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—The Oregon CIO Industrial Council executive board has endorsed democratic nominee Austin Fiegl for governor and Senator Wayne L. Morse, republican, for reelection in November. In the congressional races, the CIO leaders favored three democratic nominees and one republican incumbent. Getting the endorsements were Roy Hewitt, Salem, democrat in the

Reservist Called from Campus



MONMOUTH, July 25 — Orval D. Boyle, first naval reservist from Salem to be called to active duty, says goodbye to fellow students at Oregon College of Education, where he is a senior majoring in special education. Boyle is shown talking to Marilyn Moser, Philadelphia, Calif., left, and Mrs. Billie Ransom, Monmouth, right, and Priscilla Moore, Monmouth, seated. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Boyle, Salem route 9, will report for duty August 1 in Portland. (Statesman-Ruark photo.)

Hampson Says Single Battles Mean But Little as to 'Face'

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—The ultimate victor in Korea—and not the initial gains of red troops—will be the important factor in oriental appraisal of far east American policy, an Associated Press staffer experienced in the far east reported here today.

Old Commies Add to Power In Germany

BERLIN, July 25 (AP)—Hard core communists with years of loyalty to the Kremlin elbowed their way to firmer power in East Germany today. Spade-bearded Walter Ulbricht became the zonal boss in a shakeup of the socialist unity (communist) party's high command.

However, the veteran Gerhart Eisler, ball-jumping fugitive from the United States, failed to win a place on this command, the re-organized central committee of the party. He still is information minister in the East German government. He had been a member of the old national committee which the central committee replaced. There was no explanation.

Germans who were communists before the war drew the influential positions on the new committee. They threw a bone without much meat on it to former socialists who joined them to organize the socialist unity (SED) party in 1946. Only 11 seats went to the socialists, a 50 per cent drop in representation.

Douglas Hobbles Back to Wallawas

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—William O. Douglas, associate justice of U. S. supreme court, still hobbling from a kick by a horse, left for Pendleton today.

Kicked on the shin by a horse at his Wallawa mountain cabin, Douglas came to a hospital here for treatment last week.

He flew to Pendleton today, en route back to the cabin.

STAYTON HAS SIGN

STAYTON—The Stayton Chamber of Commerce is responsible for the new civic center sign which has been erected at the northwest corner of Third street and Highway 222. Mick's Sign shop of Salem installed the sign. The words "Civic Center" appear in bright red neon, and below it is an arrow directing to the business section of town.

PORTLAND, July 25 — Architects for preliminary planning of four higher education projects were appointed Monday by the state board of higher education's building committee. The projects are an addition to the university's school of journalism; rehabilitation of the old dairy building at the college; an engineering wing at OSC and a men's dormitory at Southern Oregon College of Education.

PORTLAND, July 25 — A proposal that the huge fiber flax plant at Cornelius be used for storing Austrian peas for government price support purposes was made today. The Washington county committee of the production and marketing administration said the straw storage sheds of the idle plant would handle "A thousand carloads—for all the peas in Washington county."

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2 More Guard Units Slated; Reserves Asked

PORTLAND, July 25 (AP)—Activation of two Oregon national guard anti-aircraft and artillery batteries is planned by the adjutant general.

Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea said he had asked authorities for permission to add the batteries to the 237th group of the state guard. The group now has batteries in Portland, Burns, Ashland and Klamath Falls and Lakeview. He said the new units probably would be organized in the Redmond-Prineville area and at Newport.

The adjutant reported federal defense department officials had advised him today there were no immediate plans to call into the federal service any more Oregon guard units.

The Oregon military district headquarters announced captains and lieutenants now commissioned in the army reserve corps or national guard may volunteer for active duty up to three years.

By The Associated Press

Among developments in Washington, D. C., Tuesday on the military manpower situation were these:

The army froze reserve commissions expiring or about to expire, and issued a call for reserve officers of company grade (captains and under) to volunteer for service in 16 categories. Especially needed: Infantry, engineer, medical and dental officers.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said that the coast guard, which comes under his department, is going to have to have additional manpower to carry out harbor patrol work, port security and other defense missions. The coast guard so far has not called up reserves.

Secretary of Defense Johnson said the \$10,486,976,000 additional military funds President Truman asked would provide for the addition of "more than 5,000" warplanes. Production men have cautioned, however, that the complicated characteristics of modern fighting planes, and their generally greater weight, make their procurement relatively slow.

Business Club Hears Reports At Mt. Angel

By Loretta Dehler
Statesman News Service

MT. ANGEL, July 25 — The "hospital for Mt. Angel" idea was discussed further at the luncheon-meeting of the Mt. Angel Business Men's club Monday noon.

John T. Bauman and Rev. Father Damian reported on the meetings of the hospital committee with the two Viennese nuns here to discuss possible plans for a small hospital. Bauman stated the Sisters were very much impressed with the town and seemed confident that the N. A. Lauby home on Taylor street could be converted into a hospital. The Sisters, he said, inspected the house and grounds and felt that the first floor would suffice for the hospital and the second floor used to house the nuns.

Father Damian stated that the nuns favored the idea of a maternity hospital and additional facilities to take care of cases that needed immediate aid. Their hope seemed to be to establish a large foundation in one of the large cities on the Pacific coast and a smaller hospital in a small town. Whether or not that town will be Mt. Angel lies in the decision of the motherhouse in Austria.

The two nuns belong to a convent of Servite Sisters in Austria, trained in hospital work and whose hospital had been confiscated by the Russians. They had taken part in an interchange of students and doctors with America and felt satisfied that they would find no difficulty in qualifying for Oregon hospital requirements. From here the Sisters went to visit other towns that had requested them to consider establishing or taking over a hospital.

Letters were read from Oregon's congressmen that were sent in reply to the club's resolution protesting the enactment of legislation favoring socialized medicine. All the replies expressed opposition to such legislation.

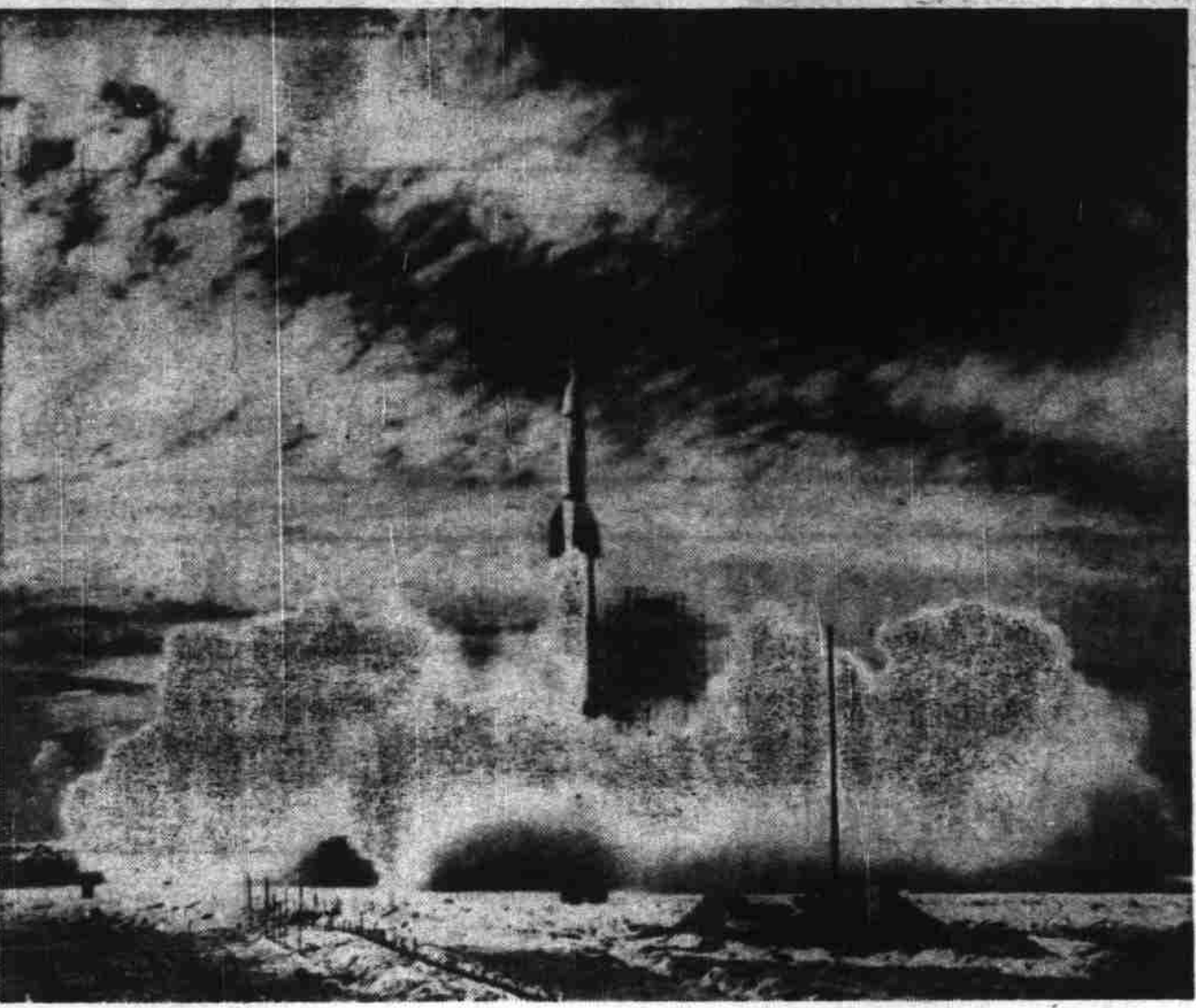
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Rocket Skyborne, with 'Passenger'



COCOA, Fla., July 25—Rising into a cloudy sky, a V-2 rocket, carrying a smaller WAC Corporal rocket in its nose, takes off at the long range proving grounds here Monday. The long, thin "needle" in the nose of the V-2 is the smaller rocket, which separated at 8 1/2 miles up and sped off eastward over the Atlantic on a horizontal flight path. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Salem Sends Large Group To Revival

An estimated 1,200 Salem area residents attended the Billy Graham revival meeting Tuesday night in Portland.

The delegation on "Salem night" included many local ministers, five warplanes. Production men have cautioned, however, that the complicated characteristics of modern fighting planes, and their generally greater weight, make their procurement relatively slow.

Elliott Prairie Grass Blaze Burns Field

Statesman News Service

ELLIOTT PRAIRIE—The Monitor fire department was called to the Paul Burkert home Friday afternoon to put out a grass fire, probably started by a spark from their combine.

Burkerts' neighbors called the fire department and the Burkerts were unaware of the fire until after it was over, even though they were combining in the same field. They were behind trees which entirely hid the view of the fire from them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Brice and Barry, Lyle Edmonds and Don Eppers enjoyed a picnic at Silver Creek Falls Sunday. They were joined at the falls by Mrs. Baker's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scherich and Glenda Clare of Salem.

Aloha Lee Edlund left Monday for a vacation in San Diego and Los Angeles. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Dona Zehner.

Young Republican To Oppose FDR, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—The republican party today picked Henry V. Poor, one of its younger progressives, to run for congress in the fall against Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (D-Lib-NY). Poor, at 36, has served with the

Regiment of 25th Slashes Reds in Anti-Pincer Tactic

By Tom Lambert

WITH THE U. S. 25th DIVISION IN KOREA, July 25 (AP)—The Wolfhound regiment out-foxed some North Korean troops today — trapped them, then slashed them to pieces with mortar, artillery and machinegun fire.

The regiment is commanded by Lt. Col. John (Mike) Michaelis of Lebanon, Pa., former aide of General Eisenhower. Michaelis was a battalion commander in the battle of the bulge.

The Wolfhounds had been parrying Red enveloping tactics for several days. Then Michaelis put into action a plan—"something I worked out the other day while making a 12-hour jeep ride to our positions here."

The communists tried their envelopment on the Americans again and thought they were getting away with it. But their pincer closed on nothing. Michaelis had withdrawn his forward troops during the night.

As the Red pincers met, Wolfhound observers called in mortar and artillery fire and strafing aircraft. The Reds got a beating. One American officer said "the ground out in front of us is littered with them."

Another said the Reds were mowed down in droves. An estimated 600 enemy troops took part in the attack.

The communists withdrew after this, but came back three hours later with 800 men. Again they were repulsed without once penetrating Michaelis' defenses.

The Reds hit the Wolfhounds yesterday with at least eight tanks and about 700 soldiers. Six of the tanks were knocked out within the Wolfhounds' perimeter—two by U. S. aircraft.

Amity Group Holds Picnic

Statesman News Service

AMITY — The annual meeting of the Amity Thirty-Year club was held in the city park Sunday with nearly 200 attending.

The club has not met for over a year due to lack of a suitable building. A vote was taken to hold a picnic in 1951. Fay Morrison, president and was elected president to serve with vice-president, Joe Ruble of Portland. Bessie Sorenson was reelected secretary-treasurer.

It was also decided to include families for the 1951 meeting. A telegram was read from Mrs. Bert Carter (Stella Kinman) of Huntington Beach, Calif., and a letter from an old time teacher, Jessie Martin.

state department, is a past president of the New York Young Republican club and is executive director of the newly formed Republican Advance.

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"THE KID FROM TEXAS"
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Atlantic Pact Nations Urged To Speed Arms

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—The United States urged its fellow members of the North Atlantic pact today to rearm speedily as a means of preventing another communist attack on the Korean pattern.

The call was voiced by Charles M. Spofford, a New York lawyer who is deputy to U.S. Secretary of State Acheson, at the opening session of the Atlantic pact council, a civilian high command.

Spofford was elected chairman.

WIESBADEN, Germany, July 25 (AP)—Russia has men and materials enough in east Germany to launch a war against western Europe any time, a high ranking U.S. air force spokesman asserted today.

"As we build up our defenses are going to reach a point where Russia finds herself not in the war in the ordinary materials of war, but out-stripped. That will be the time for decision for them."

Portland Boy Heads 'Nation'

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—George L. Jefferson, Jr., 18, Portland, Ore., was elected president of the annual Boys' Nation tonight.

Nominee of the "federalist" party at the annual citizenship party held by the American Legion here, Jefferson and his vice presidential candidate, Thomas M. Rutter, 17, Munhall, Pa., won 54 to 32.

Bermuda was uninhabited until 1609, when Admiral Sir George Somers' ship, "Sea Venture," was wrecked on a sunken reef and a colony was established on the island.

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