

### 155mm Guns Dig In



**SOUTH KOREA, July 30**—A battery of 155mm guns dig in to new positions some 600 yards from the Korean front as American troops fought desperately to stem the advance of the North Koreans. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

### Cruise Down Colorado River Adventurous, Perhaps Deadly

**By Jack Lester**  
**GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 30**—(P)—The cruising down the Colorado season is on. But it's no Sunday afternoon venture for the faint-hearted.  
At least 10 persons have lost their lives in battles with the churning, muddy Colorado since the first expedition went through the mile-deep Grand Canyon in 1869.  
Those who came through safely looked death straight in the eye many times as their tin boats hurtled through the boiling rapids.  
Two parties already have completed the perilous trip this summer. A third, including four women, started out in mid-July.  
More are scheduled through the summer.

#### Slain by Indians

Major John Wesley Powell, a one-armed Civil War veteran, led the original expedition down the river. He made it safely, but three members who left the party midway in the trip were slain by Indians as they attempted to climb out of the canyon.

In 1889, three members of an expedition drowned.  
As the years went by, trips down the Colorado became more numerous. The flat-bottomed boats were improved to cope with conditions.

Buzz Holstrom made the first one-man trip in 1937. In 1940, two University of Michigan botanists, Dr. Elzadia Clover and Lois Oter, became the first women to run the Colorado rapids. A 13-year-old boy, Bruce Wilson of San Francisco, went along on an expedition in 1942.

#### Couple Disappear

One of the great mysteries of the river was the disappearance in 1928 of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hyde of Hansen, Utah. They set out down the river on their honeymoon. They arrived safely at the foot of Bright Angel Trail, which leads from Grand Canyon village to the floor of the canyon.

"Our main object in making the trip," Mrs. Hyde said then, "is to give me a thrill."  
Then the newlyweds shoved off down the river to complete their journey. They were never seen again. Searchers found their boat but nothing else.

An expedition which tackled the river last June ran into near disaster. One of the boats became disabled, and two members of the party, Ed Hudson and his son, Ed, Jr., of Paso Robles, Calif., were left behind on a sandbar. One of two helicopters which flew into the gorge to bring them out crashed on a plateau. The pilot and Hudson, sr., escaped serious injury.

**Lead 7 Expeditions**  
Greatest river man of all was Norman D. Nevills of Mexican Hat, Utah. He led seven expeditions. He and his wife were killed in the crash of their private plane in 1949.

What makes the river run so dangerous?

In the 666 miles between Green River, Utah, and Hoover Dam, there are 300 rapids.

Where the canyon walls narrow, the river is compressed and shunted over and through jagged boulders. These rocks can rip the bottom out of the sturdiest of boats.

The big terrors of the voyage are the Sockdolger rapids, above Bright Angel Train, and Lava Falls, 91 miles below.

Flood waters on occasion will produce a 40-foot rise in the narrower sections of the river within a few hours. Waves leap 20 or more feet in the air.

In summer the river, at low level, is as dangerous as at flood stage. More rocks are exposed, and uncharted rapids have appeared.

Why do people challenge the roaring river time after time?

For many, like Mrs. Hyde, it is just for the thrill.  
Others go to study the geological formations of the canyon and botanical specimens, or to explore unknown offshoots of the gorge.

The mighty Colorado has a deadly fascination for the adventurous.

Long dormant volcanoes are likely to produce the worst eruptions, say the National Geographic Society, because they have accumulated a bigger "stopper" of rock and ash.

## White House Issue Stand on Controls Today

**By Barney Livingston**  
**WASHINGTON, July 30**—(P)—President Truman may tell Congress tomorrow whether he wants price-wage and rationing controls voted on a stand-by basis.

The legislators, many alarmed by rising living costs and seeking a sure barrier to inflation, showed strong signs of far exceeding the grant of control authority Mr. Truman has asked.

Fifteen republican house members joined today in a demand that Congress at once enact an all-inclusive control plan to be put into force when Congress says the word. Twelve of them called for training in military age men.

With the issue fast nearing a showdown, an official told a reporter that a letter is expected to go from the White House tomorrow to the senate banking committee which is studying the issue.

Mr. Truman already has called for partial controls covering production and credit. The administration contends this and higher taxes will keep the inflationary pressures in hand. The president said he will ask for more extensive controls if they become needed.

Some argue that the stand-by authority will itself act as a brake on inflation even if not invoked.

The house banking committee has approved his partial control plan, but a move to add new powers to it is expected when it comes up for debate Tuesday. The vote is set for Wednesday.

In the senate, Maybank's committee is scheduled to consider the price-wage-rationing authority tomorrow when it may complete action on the Truman bill.

Demands for broader action came today also from Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Chester Bowles of Connecticut and former administrator of price controls (OPA).

Senator Humphrey, in a statement, called for Congress to roll back prices to June 25, weekend of the Korean outbreak, saying inflation "threatens to engulf us."

## 'Terrific Blast' Follows B-29 Korea Bombing

**By William Jordan**  
**AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN JAPAN, July 30**—(P)—Almost 50 U.S. B-29s dropped about 500 tons of bombs today on the key North Korean industrial city of Hungnam in the third major strategic bombing attack of the war.

Hungnam is the site of chemical and explosive factories. It is on the east coast of Korea, about 130 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Returning fliers said they heard and felt a "terrific explosion" after they dropped their bombs through thick weather by radar.

Major Gen. Emmet (Rosy) O'Donnell, commanding the far east bomber command, said "somebody certainly hit something big" at Hungnam.

A veteran pilot, Col. Claude E. Putnam of Spokane, Wash., said of the explosion felt at 15,000 feet: "Most of us have fought a lot of war and never felt anything like that before."

A tail gunner, S/Sgt. Harvey Walton of Covington, Va., got a look at the target area through a break in clouds and reported he saw a big column of reddish brown smoke pouring skyward.

"It wasn't from the bombs," he said, "because that's black."  
Others also reported seeing the red-brown smoke.

Earlier mass strikes by B-29s were at Wonsan, big North Korean port, and Seoul, capital of the Republic of Korea until it was overrun by invading communists June 28.

No estimate of damage at Hungnam can be made until after reconnaissance planes photograph the bombed area. The bombers met no opposition. All returned to base.

The Hawaiian volcano Mauna Loa was born ages ago through a 1,600-mile crack in the floor of the Pacific.

## Valley Obituaries

**Statesman News Service**

**Robert E. Clem**  
**ALBANY**—Funeral services for Robert E. Clem, 73, who died here July 12, were held from the Howe-Huston Funeral home in Lebanon Saturday.

Clem was born in Breckenridge, Mo., on August 19, 1876. With his parents he came to Oregon in 1885, the family settling on a farm near Albany. For many years he was employed at the Lebanon Paper mill, until retiring.

Surviving are two daughters, Helen and Dorothy Clem, both of Lebanon; one sister and two brothers.

**Nona Hugh Smith**  
**DALLAS**—Services for Nona Hugh Smith, 80, Dallas route 2, will be held Monday, July 31, at 2 p.m. at the Henkle and Bollman chapel here with the Rev. William Elmer officiating.

Smith died Saturday at his residence. He had lived in this community for 45 years and in Oregon for 61 years. He was a farmer and hop grower most of that time.

Smith was born Jan. 12, 1870, in Illinois. He was a member of Evangelical church at Kings Valley.

Surviving are the widow, Bertha Grace Smith, and several nieces and nephews.

## Garden Show Plans Set At Jefferson

**JEFFERSON**—The Jefferson Garden club this week announced classification for its flower show and ice cream supper Friday, August 11 in the city hall.

They include miniatures not over three inches, including single or pairs; arrangements from four to 14 inches overall; 14 inches and over; buffet; dining table, formal or informal; pairs and opposites, regular size, corsages; marine bowls; potted plants; miscellaneous; horticultural, including one of a kind, three of a kind, or a group of more than three; and last, solid color arrangements in any color.

Anyone may enter flowers in the show, but all entries should be in between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Judging will begin at 2 p. m. Entries are confined to one in each class, but any individual may enter each class.

Receiving the flowers will be Mrs. George Mason and Miss Mary Donohue. Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Henel Gaywood will classify the entries and Mrs. Alfred Powell and Lawrence Rehfeld will arrange them.

Ice cream and cake will be served on the lawn at 4 p. m., with Maurice Townsend, Frank Rehfeld and Joe McKee in charge of the tables.

## Births

**BISHOP**—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bishop, Aumsville, a son, Sunday, July 30, at Salem General hospital.

**BRONSON**—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bronson, Salem route 3, box 873, a daughter, Sunday, July 30, at Salem General hospital.

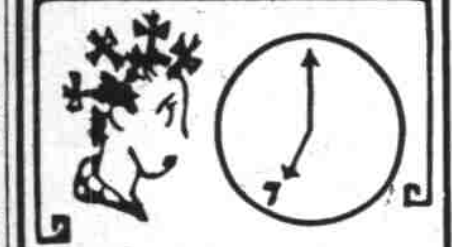
**JACOBSON**—To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jacobson, 833 N. 16th st., a daughter, Sunday, July 30, at Salem General hospital.

**GODSEY**—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Godsey, 448 Hood st., a son, Sunday, July 30, at Salem General hospital.

**PETERSON**—To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Peterson, 3915 N. River rd., a son, Sunday, July 30, at Salem General hospital.

**GEHLAR**—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gehlar, 774 Cascade dr., a son, Sunday, July 30, at Salem General hospital.

**PAGE**—To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Page, 4069 Arnold st., a son, Saturday, July 29, at Salem Memorial hospital.

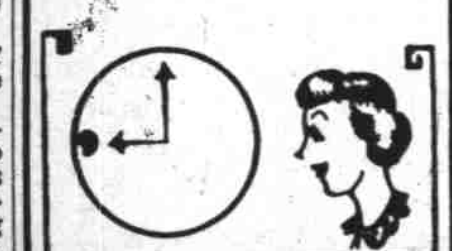


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## Chin-Uppers Name Wenger Top Adviser

The Chin Up club of Oregon board of directors has named Karl Wenger of Salem as chairman of the club advisory committee.

Other members selected at a recent meeting in Salem were Circuit Judge Rex Kimmell of Marion county, Dr. Fred W. Latige and William C. Chadwick, all of Salem.

The board also announced the following appointments: Mabel Sample, Salem, state membership chairman; Opal Judd, Milwaukie, out-of-state membership chairman; Bend and Bernice Tweed, Condon, sunshine chairman.

Ruth Dipick of Portland was selected as editor of the Oregon Beacon, Chin Up club monthly newspaper. Her staff will include Edith Cowden, Salem, circulation manager; Mrs. M. K. Sweet-

## U.S. Commie Leaders Win Pravda Praise

**By Thomas P. Whitney**  
**MOSCOW, July 30**—(P)—Pravda today hailed American communist leaders for the "firmness under fire" in opposing intervention in Korea and asserted it is impossible to destroy the communist party in the United States.

While patting the American communists on the back, the official Soviet party organ mildly scolded them for a lack of vigilance which it said had played into the hands of the FBI.

The paper quoted William Z. Foster, national chairman of the U.S. communist party, as saying the party, despite its small size, is

land, Salem, proofreader; and Robert Clayton, Portland, advertising manager.

destined to play a decisive role in history. (FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover told Congress June 8 there are 54,174 known communist party members in the United States).  
**Claims Strength**  
"In the United States there is no other political party of the working class which upholds its interests," Pravda said, adding that the party is growing in strength despite "persecution" by the FBI and the federal and state governments.

Admitting there had been a lack of vigilance in the party, Pravda said the FBI was making use of this opportunity by sending "spies" into the ranks, some of whom are used later to give evidence in court.

"These despised insignificant human beings, like Budenz, were exposed by the defense and witnesses as hired provocateurs of the secret chancellery of the dark dealer spy J. Edgar Hoover," Pravda proclaimed.

(Louis F. Budenz, former communist leader and managing editor of The Daily Worker, now is on the faculty of Fordham university after breaking with the communist party. He testified recently at a U.S. senate hearing on commun-

ism).  
**Lenin Quoted**  
Referring to the trials of American communist party leaders and other American communists, Pravda quoted Lenin as saying more than 30 years ago that communists should be grateful to American capitalists for anti-Bolshevik hysteria and persecutions.

"They work for us," Lenin was quoted as saying. "They help us interest the masses in the question of the essence and significance of Bolshevism."

Pravda praised Foster and Eugene Dennis (communist party general secretary, who were jailed for contempt of Congress for scolding a subpoena). It contended the American party could never be wiped out.

The paper advised "the present Clarks, Hoovers and McGraths" to consider the fate of the outstanding "uprooters of communism"—Hitler, Mussolini and Chiang Kia-Shek, who, the paper said, had been disposed of in "history's ashcan."

(The advice was for former Attorney General Tom Clark, FBI Chief Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.)

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