

Weather  
Salem 76 46 00  
Portland 74 45 trace  
San Francisco 70 50 00  
Chicago 78 58 00  
New York 77 64 trace  
Willamette river 3 feet  
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today, becoming partly-cloudy to clear tonight and Monday. Occasional light showers today. Cooler with a high near 69-70 and a low near 39-40.

# The Oregon Statesman

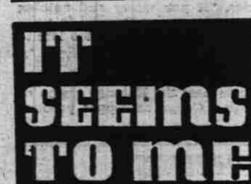
Statesman Centennial  
100th YEAR  
Growth to the Growth of Oregon

100th YEAR 2 SECTIONS—36 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, August 6, 1950 Price 10c No. 131

## Plan Devised to Export Northwest Power to California

### Concrete Buckets Start Long Job of Filling Detroit Dam

By Charles Ireland  
Staff Writer, The Statesman  
DETROIT, Aug. 5.—A huge, gray bucket slid over a rocky gorge Saturday and dumped 25,000 pounds of coarse cement into a mighty gap in the North Santiam canyon.



It seems to me

By Charles Ireland

Congress is all set to pass a bill expanding social security. Benefits will be increased, several million more persons will be brought under the act. But even as it becomes law the feeling of economic insecurity grows. For who knows what the dollar will be worth five, ten, twenty years hence when he comes to draw his retirement annuity? Those who have been getting twenty or thirty dollars a month know how little buying power it has compared with the same number of dollars when the act was passed over a dozen years ago.

The insecurity which is felt is not only economic. People feel uncertain about the whole frame of our modern civilization. The challenge of communism is disturbing for it attacks the very fundamentals of our philosophy of living. The failure of our political and military leaders to guess right on continuance of peace weakens confidence in government. Reverses in Korea shatter our complacency and show we are not the supermen we thought we were.

This gets on our nerves. In the midst of booming prosperity we are struck with inflation, induction orders, possible rationing and price-wage controls, doubts about the future. The public gets jumpy, irritable, and may even adopt an ugly mood.

Where has our defense money gone? Why did we not know what North Korea was going to do? Why did we not have a strong military force in Japan? Where will Russia strike next?—All these questions show our reaction, one of mingled condemnation and doubt and fear.

The truth is that we are living in an era of revolution, and (Continued on editorial page, 4)

### Woman Cab Driver Added By Salem Firm

One aspect reminiscent of wartime Salem returned Saturday as Yellow Taxi company hired a woman, cabbie. It happened because of the imminence of manpower calls by the military and industry, officials said.

### Shaped-Charge Anti-Tank Shells Speed to Korea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—Shaped-charge anti-tank shells for use in 105 millimeter artillery are in use in Korea or will shortly arrive there, an army spokesman said today.

An army spokesman said that each of the army's infantry divisions has three battalions with 105 millimeter guns. The weapons have an effective range of more than seven miles.

### Aided Bombers



WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—Edwin W. Pauley, former special ambassador for President Truman, today was credited with assisting the air force in Korean bombing raids by obtaining photographs and other data on Korea in 1946.

### Pauley Helped Supply Data on Korea Targets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—Senate sources today credit a big assist on air force bombing of North Korean communist targets to Edwin W. Pauley, former special ambassador for President Truman.

They said that photographs and descriptive data obtained by Pauley in 1946 despite Russian protests have helped guide recent U. S. B-29 bombing strikes.

Senators still are trying to learn the background purpose and personalities involved in the public testimony here Thursday on Korea by Pauley. The wealthy oil man and politician was billed as a mystery witness by Chairman Tydings (D-MD) of the senate armed services committee.

Discussing Pauley's visit to Korea, several senators told a reporter privately today that the information he brought back has proved of value to the U. S. air force. Pauley himself testified that air force and other military leaders have been using the data.

As U. S. Representative Pauley in 1946 was serving as U. S. representative on war preparations. He and his party insisted on making a spot check of Japanese-built plants and industries in North Korea, then as now in communist hands. The spot check was designed because Russians had looted other captured areas.

Pauley said it required "extreme pressure" before the Americans finally were admitted to North Korea by Russian officers and then Russians ran trains ahead and behind them filled with armed guards.

"Not a picture could be taken without an argument before, and dire threat after," he said. "But we did get some pictures of the plants we were inspecting and the type of guards we were under."

Pauley said his staff checked on "chemical plants, power installations, various mines and steel works, a spinning and weaving company, etc."

### Raver Reveals Proposal

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(P)—Bon-neville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver confirmed today that a plan is under consideration to tie the Bonneville system's lines into those of California's Central Valley project.

Raver's statement followed disclosure of the program yesterday in Sacramento, Calif., by Reclamation Commissioner Michael Strauss.

He said, however, that the only power that could be exported from the northwest is that generated between midnight and 6 a.m. daily and on Saturdays and Sundays. There is no present demand for this power, called residual, in the northwest, he said.

The plan, now under consideration by the interior department, provides that all power that can be used in the northwest be reserved for the area, Raver added.

It has only reached the stage of considering possible methods of operation, justification and terms under which power could be exchanged with California, he said.

### Demand for Power

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 5.—(P)—The first effect of the Korean war on California's Central Valley project will be a demand for more power, U. S. Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Strauss said yesterday.

He told newsmen that the best immediate source of additional public power for California would be a tie-in between the CVA lines and the Columbia basin generators at Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams.

Richard L. Boke, reclamation bureau regional director, said such a tie-in would make a neat addition to power capacity. He said this would mean making use of power generating water which he said was going to waste in the northwest. He said that as much as 700,000,000 kilowatt hours could be added.

### May Import Water

Strauss also talked of the possibility of importing Columbia river water into California.

"We can now see the day," Strauss declared, "when the water supply will be exhausted in the area south of here. One hundred and sixty million acre feet of Columbia water wastes into the ocean each year, and it's normal to look for water where water is."

### Gasoline for Planes Sent To Formosa

By Spencer Moosa  
TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 5.—(P)—The U. S. navy tanker Cimarron unloaded full cargo of gasoline at the Formosan port of Keelung today for war planes guarding this nationalist headquarters island against communist attack.

The tanker was escorted by the U. S. cruiser Juneau and two destroyers.

There was speculation whether the gasoline is for the Chinese nationalist air force or for American air units assigned to the defense of Formosa. General MacArthur has said he would supply both.

## North Korean Patrols Slip Across Naktong River, Battalion Wiped Out

### Salem Marines Prepare Gear for Departure



These packing cases hold the gear that Salem's marine corps reservists will take with them on active duty, which begins Tuesday. Temporarily assigned to the Salem navy-marine reserve armory, they are to leave at an undisclosed date for Camp Pendleton, Calif. Fifteen officers and men have already reported for packing and processing work at the armory. Shown here from left are Sgt. Donald L. Barnes, 2470 Myrtle ave.; T. Sgt. Dick Kelm, 2370 S. 12th st.; Sgt. William T. Baldwin, 1810 Cross st., and HN William J. Dodd, 4670 Portland rd., a navy hospitalman attached to the marine reserve unit. (Statesman photo.)

## Reds Believed Feeling Out U.S. Positions

WITH THE U. S. 24TH DIVISION IN KOREA, Aug. 6.—(P) An estimated 800 communist troops crossed the Naktong river today along a 40-mile front after a battalion attempting a crossing in strength was wiped out yesterday on the north.

The Reds crossed near Chirhyon, on the front southwest of the big supply base of Taegu. The battle involved at least an equal number of Americans.

TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 6.—(P)—Small North Korean patrols knifed across the Naktong river today along a 40-mile front after a battalion attempting a crossing in strength was wiped out yesterday on the north.

Aside from the aggressive patrolling on both sides of the nervous, 140-mile front, there was no activity. The Reds were believed to be feeling out allied positions for a big blow, expected hourly.

An Eighth army communique said the Reds were building up strength on the northwest part of the front opposite the hinge position between the South Korean army defending the northern line and the U. S. troops holding the longer western line along the Naktong.

So far as is known, the North Koreans have been unable to get tanks or infantry in any strength across the wide river barrier. Beachhead Shrinkage

But the two major blows are expected to fall further south of reinforced U. S. positions in the shrinking U. S. positions in the Korean peninsula, which is about 35 or 40 miles northwest of Taegu. The latter is the frontline supply city 55 miles northwest of the beachhead port of Pusan.

It was in the hills to the north of Taegu that the enemy battalion, possibly 500 to 1,000 men, walked into a South Korean trap, the communique said.

The South Koreans, well dug into hill positions, let the battalion through, then closed in and "annihilated it" in the words of the communique.

1,000 Dead in 24 Hours  
General MacArthur's headquarters summary said the Southerners had killed 1,000 of the enemy in the past 24 hours. This presumably was on all parts of the South Korean front.

Major patrol activity marked the front where the Americans hold the river line from a point north of Taegu southward nearly 100 miles to the south coast of Korea.

A field dispatch said enemy and American patrols were active along the river southwest of Taegu. One of the major enemy attacks is expected here.

## Five Young Persons Die in 2-Car Crash

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 5.—(P)—Five young persons were killed and seven injured in the head-on crash of two automobiles on a highway straightaway near here last night.

Three of those killed were teenage youngsters, returning from a church service at Sutherland, 13 miles north of here, to their homes at Glendale. They were Brenda Stackhouse, 12; Don Farthingham, 13, and Willie Ernest Morris, 16, driver of the car in which three other youngsters, all injured, were riding.

Two of the six occupants of the other car, which was north-bound, were killed. They were Ernest Earl Arnold, 21, Sutherland, the driver, and J. Robert Musgrave, 22, Oakland, Ore.

The four taken to a hospital included Kenneth Rose, Sutherland, neck and back injuries; Bobby McKissen, Oakland, cuts and broken right leg; David Lakey, Drain, scalp wound; and Jose Antonio Martin, Van Nuys, Calif., cuts and bruises.

Youngsters riding the Morris car who were treated at a hospital were Margaret Ruth Farthingham, about 12, Glendale, face cuts; Al Farthingham, 15, broken arm and cuts, and Louis Morris, 15, Glendale, face cuts and pelvic injuries.

The cars crashed about 11:30 p.m. on a straight stretch of the Pacific highway.

## Woman Bean Picker Given Diamond Ring

WEST STAYTON, Aug. 5.—A woman bean-picker received a diamond ring from her employer here yesterday in recognition of 20 seasons of "faithful and uncompromising" work in the bean fields.

Mrs. Eva Cook, 67, of Mehama accepted the ring from J. J. Keudell as 75 bean pickers paused briefly at the Keudell ranch on Bean Alley road.

## FBI Wise to 'Russ Officer'

DENVER, Aug. 5.—(P)—Robert Stapp, Denver Post reporter, today bedecked himself in the uniform of a Russian officer and strolled the streets of Denver.

Stapp returned to his editor and said that he hadn't attracted much attention.

The editor, however, informed Stapp that 10 minutes after he'd left the Post building in his odd feathers, J. Russell Kramer, agent in charge of the FBI office here, had phoned to ask: "Do you have a reporter out on the street?"

Stapp had been spotted by federal agents within a block of the Post building.

## Bridges Sent To Prison by Federal Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(P)—A federal judge ordered Harry Bridges to jail today as "dangerous to the security of this country."

The judge, George B. Harris, then denied motions of Bridges' attorneys for a stay, to permit him his freedom over the weekend.

A U. S. marshal's deputy took the president of the big CIO longshore union to jail.

## Molotov Said Confering with Chinese Reds

TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 6.—(P)—Soviet Vice Premier V. M. Molotov today was reported — without confirmation — conferring with Chinese red leaders on an invasion of Formosa, which was described as "imminent."

A Japanese anti-communist organization reported that Molotov had been in the Chinese communist capital several weeks.

Reports sent to the United States and Britain said the Australian mission here had transmitted documents to Canberra on Molotov's talks. W. R. Hodgson, chief of the mission, denied these reports. He said the mission has not seen or communicated anything substantiating the Japanese information.

The Japanese organization said its information came from its agents in China.

Molotov was reportedly in conference with Mao Tze-tung, Chinese communist leader, and Kiyuchi Tokuda, secretary general of the Japanese communist party who disappeared from Tokyo two months ago.

The three were said to be conferring on three main issues: (1) The invasion of Formosa. (2) The question of Chinese participation in the Korean war. (3) A master plan in which Japanese communists would attempt widespread sabotage of American military installations in Japan.

These unverified reports also said a "Far Eastern confinnorm," headed by Mao, had been designated to direct and coordinate the entire plan.

## North Koreans Report U.S. Destroyer Hit

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(P)—A North Korean communique, broadcast by the Moscow radio, claimed today that red coastal batteries had scored hits on an American destroyer last Wednesday.

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### BASEBALL

|                                  |                                |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Western International            | At Salem 6-0, Victoria 3-5     |
| At Yakima 4, Vancouver 5         | At Tri-City 11-3, Spokane 10-5 |
| At Wenatchee 20, Tacoma 17       |                                |
| Coast League                     | At Portland 7, Oakland 2       |
| At San Francisco 8, San Diego 7  | At Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 1 |
| At Seattle 5, Hollywood 3        |                                |
| National League                  | At New York 5, Pittsburgh 0    |
| At Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1   | At Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 4    |
| At Boston 2, Chicago 4 (13 inn.) |                                |
| American League                  | At Detroit 9, Washington 8     |
| At Chicago 7, Boston 12          | At Cleveland 2, New York 2     |
| At St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0   |                                |

### SALEM PRECIPITATION

|           |           |        |
|-----------|-----------|--------|
| This Year | Last Year | Normal |
| 62.54     | 41.96     | 37.25  |