

Weather
Salem Max. Min. Precip.
Portland 75 59 .00
San Francisco 74 46 .00
Chicago 76 57 .00
New York 78 62 .00
Willamette river 3.1 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy this morning, clearing by mid-day. High today 82-85. Low tonight 46-48. Low relative humidity 38%. Conditions will be good for farm activities today and Wednesday.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
This Year 43.84 Last Year 42.32 Normal 37.27

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U.S. Drive Near Chinju; Reds Swarm Across River in North

Solons Agree on Controls Bill Marines Call Up All Reserves

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Stryker

Today's meeting of the United Nations security council may prove decisive. When President Jacob A. Malik, USSR representative, adjourned the session last Friday he left a "peace or war" alternative dangling. It was by no means clear that his resolution was an ultimatum to the west; but he might make it so after it is voted down as most certainly it will. Plain enough from the motions and debate of last week is Russia's intention to protect North Korea in its aggression and to strengthen the communist position in U. N. by the seating of Red China. That purpose may impel Russia again to withdraw its representation from U. N. bodies. It is more probable however that Russia will retain its seat, if only to continue its campaign from the inside.

The gist of Russia's resolution was to end hostilities in Korea (leaving North Korea in possession of most of the peninsula), to withdraw United Nations forces, and to invite North Korea and Communist China to U. N. to discuss terms of a settlement.

The security council when Russia was absenting itself had previously denounced North Korea as the aggressor and called on all member nations to join in subduing that aggression. The security council will reject Malik's resolution and reaffirm its demand for North Korean withdrawal. Malik may try to veto such a confirming resolution which would merely expose his country as the conspicuous obstacle to peace.

Today's debate probably will include a reply by the U. S. representative, Warren Austin, who is expected to indict "international" (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Missing in Action Report Barely Beats Retraction

Good news to offset bad news about their son in the Korean theatre was the fortune of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mark Hillary, 520 N. 12th st. The son, 2nd Lieut. L. David Hillary, has been in the far east for several months. Monday morning Col. Hillary, a retired army officer, had word to the effect that David was missing in action. A little later, however, a letter from him dated August 3rd told them he had been missing in action but had managed to rejoin his outfit. The letter was written on Red Cross stationery and sent airmail. He wrote that he hoped the letter would reach them before the "missing" advice was received. It didn't quite make it, but when it did arrive it gave the Hillarys tremendous relief.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Order Gives Marines Full Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(P)—The marines today announced plans to call up all their 80,000 volunteer reserves. This will give them an active strength of 200,000. They will be mobilized down to just about their last man.

This will be accomplished by: Ordering 50,000 volunteer reserves to report for active duty between August 15 and August 31. Mobilizing the remaining 30,000 marine volunteer reserves. For these no mobilization date was set. The plans will call for the mobilization of some women reserves, but the marines aren't exactly sure how many.

Services for Justice Belt Set Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal church for State Supreme Court Justice Harry H. Belt, who died Sunday at Bellingham after a brief illness. The Rev. George H. Swift will officiate. Belt, a native of Salem, was a circuit court judge for Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties before being named to the supreme court in 1925. He served two years as chief justice.

Norwegian Freighter Calls for Help at Sea

NEW YORK, Aug. 7-(P)—The Norwegian freighter Belfri messaged tonight that she was "broken" and in urgent need of help far out in the north Atlantic.

GM ISSUES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 7-(P)—Directors of General Motors Corp. today voted stockholders an extra \$110,000,000 slice of the company's all-time record profits with a special dividend of \$2.50 a share.

BASEBALL

Western International
At Victoria 17, Tri-City 10
At Tacoma 1, Yakima 0
Only games scheduled.
Coast League
No games scheduled.
National League
At Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0
Boston 4, New York 3
Only games scheduled.
American League
No games scheduled.

Ten Fishermen Caught at Klamath With 395 Trout

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 7-(P)—Ten fishermen who had 395 trout on ice were themselves on ice today—until they explain to police how come they had that many.

Chest Accepts Salem Quota Of \$111,000

A quota of \$111,000 was accepted Monday by the campaign committee of the Salem Community Chest for its 1950 fund drive. The quota, recommended by the budget committee of the Community Chest board of directors, is an increase of \$6,000 over the 1949 goal. It was approved earlier by the board and accepted unanimously by the campaign committee.

Marines to Go on Duty in Salem Today

Marines 108 strong will answer muster at the Salem naval-marine training center at 8 a. m. today when the city's first reserve unit goes on active duty.

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Gives Truman Ration, Wage Price Powers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(P)—The senate banking committee tonight unanimously approved a home front mobilization bill which would give President Truman virtually full discretion to invoke wage-price rationing controls.

Lie Ready to Call Assembly If Need Arises

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 7-(P)—U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie said today the 59-nation general assembly could be called into extraordinary session on 24 hours notice in event of any new aggression. He said he would not hesitate to call such a meeting if he considered it necessary.

North Lights Seen in Salem

Salem area residents were treated Monday night to an aurora borealis display along the northern skyline.

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South Koreans Crowd Road Fleeing Reds



SOUTH KOREA, Aug. 7—South Korean refugees, laden with all the belongings they can salvage, crowd road as they flee a front line town threatened by the invaders. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Two U.S. Women Churn Channel Toward Dover

IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, Tuesday, Aug. 8-(P)—Two American girls inched steadily through the moonlit darkness toward England today in gallant attempts to swim the English Channel.

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Yanks Advance 10 Miles

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 8-(AP)—The first American offensive of the Korean war drove to within 10 miles of the communists' southern anchor of Chinju today. But the reds hurled a new threat at the United Nations forces with a double-bitted attack at the northwest corner of the defense box.

The 35th regiment of the army's 25th infantry division made the deepest penetration in the southern drive on Chinju, 55 air miles west of the all-important beach-head supply funnel of Pusan. Field dispatches credited the doughboys with a gain of about 10 road miles in their push along the Chinju-Pusan highway on the northern flank of the offensive.

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