

# Marines Feel First Shock of Battle in South Korea Advance

By Tom Lambert  
WITH THE U. S. MARINES IN SOUTH KOREA, Aug. 7-(AP)-(Delayed)-Army and marine units punched ahead through heavy enemy barrages and over almost impassable roads today on the vital South Korean front.

It was a slow, difficult battle, which cost the leathernecks their first casualties of the Korean war. The attack was delayed by a red artillery and mortar barrage.

Americans replied with aircraft fired rockets, artillery, mortars and recoilless rifles. Enemy fire fell accurately into the fifth combat team's command post, troops areas and some artillery batteries.

The night before the attack was eerie. Mysterious signal lights flashed from the seacoast. Flares competed with the moon for nighttime illumination. Enemy shells whistled into U. S. positions. American artillery crashed out defiant answers.

Life Photographer David Duncan and I heard the first enemy shot while we crouched in a fox-hole on the slope of a hill overlooking the sea. A shell thundered into the ground near several American tanks. U. S. guns roared an immediate reply.

**Throughout the Night**  
Barrages continued spasmodically throughout the night.

With the dawn, red shellfire increased, temporarily delaying the American attack plan. Four P-50s, with wing lights blinking, began hunting for the communist guns.

Duncan and I had left our fox-holes and were talking in a dry river bed with Marine Brig. Gen. Edward Craig, who had just arrived by helicopter, when the reds began shelling the riverbed. Several tanks and big guns were emplaced there. We dived into gun positions as the communist shells raked the area.

One tankman was knocked off his tank by a flying shell fragment.

The North Koreans shortened their range and shells began hitting the foxhole area we had just left.

**Call for Medics**  
Great spurts of dirt arose, followed by the chilling cry for "corpsman, corpsman," navy medical men who travel with the marines. Two red shells smashed into an army artillery battery area where many marines had gathered. Again the cry for "corpsman, corpsman."

One man raced across the area to another lying still and limp on the ground, raised him and struggled toward a building. A second shell rained dirt on them both.

Another shell whacked into a hillside. Marines began digging frantically, their shovels clattering on the rocky ground like horses hooves on cobblestones.

We ran heavily up the road toward the marine command post. Jeeps roared down the road, trailing rolling funnels of dust. A marine officer arrived at the command post and asked for counter battery fire.

"We have just had some counter battery fire ourselves," an officer replied. "A direct hit on a battery. Two men killed."

The artillery duel continued throughout the morning. Gull-winged marine Corsairs dived with flaming rockets on the North Koreans.

Just before the marines pushed off, we met General Craig again. He was talking to wounded marines being transferred from jeeps to ambulances.

"I'll Be Back"  
One wounded leatherneck assured him, "I'll be back in a few days."

In mid-afternoon when marines set out to aid an army battalion, Duncan, Bill Blair of the Baltimore Sun, and I accompanied two rifle companies.

The marines' jackets turned black with sweat. They began discarding their equipment. The sun grew hotter.

Several younger marines collapsed from heat prostration. Ambulance jeeps picked them up.

The column marched down a road which army troops had cleared of communists earlier.

Then machine guns opened up on us.

**Dive into Rice Paddies**  
The marines slid into the rice paddies, as if swept there by a giant wind and were pinned down.

Soon a red-moustached marine, brandishing a carbine, reared upright along the road and bellowed: "Get up, goddamit! They've fired a hundred rounds and haven't hit anything yet. Are you marines? Get up and get going."

Soldiers dug in on a hill west of us, blasted mortars and machine-gun fire into the village from which the reds were shooting. Under that umbrella and the verbal lashing, the marines got up and plunged forward.

## Call Issued for Bean Pickers

A call for about 150 bean pickers went out Monday from the Salem office of the state employment service.

William Baillie, manager, said trucks would load pickers at the office, 710 Ferry street, at 6 o'clock this morning. He added that those wishing to drive out to yards may obtain information by calling the office, 3-9288.

Beans are in their third picking and are approaching the harvest peak, Baillie said. He expects the demand for harvesters to increase for the rest of the week. Picking price is 2½ cents per pound.

## Grand Reopening Of the Remodeled Glenwood Ballroom

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# Marines Check Equipment on Way to Front



SOUTH KOREA, Aug. 7—First Division Marines check gear at South Korean rail station before boarding train for the forward area and their first taste of action. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

# B-29 Wreckage at Fairfield-Suisan Base



FAIRFIELD-SUISAN BASE, Calif., Aug. 7 — Captain Robert S. Hamill, field provost marshal inspects what remains of the tall gun section of the B-29 bomber which crashed and exploded at Fairfield-Suisan air force base August 5. It was disclosed the plane carried 500-pound demolition bombs. When it exploded it spewed burning gasoline and wreckage over a nearby trailer camp. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

efforts to raise funds for rehabilitation work among wounded veterans. "This organization of America's combat wounded veterans, in its work to aid their less fortunate brethren, clearly merits our support in their annual viola sale this Friday and Saturday," Elstrom said.

**Ed Howard Buys McArthur Ranch**  
Wiley Weathers has sold the former L. A. McArthur ranch of 285 acres near Rickreall to Ed Howard of Amity who has taken possession. Weathers, who bought the place several months ago and has just completed a new residence on it, has moved to another farm on Mission Bottom.  
A. N. Duncan, Salem realtor, handled the deal. Consideration was not stated.

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# Oregon Men Feel Effect of Mobilization

PORTLAND, Aug. 7-(AP)- Uncle Sam's military arm today was extending its "Korean" reach into Oregon manpower—and tightening the grip.

Here is what happened:  
1—The first navy officer to be called involuntarily for active duty, Lt. (jg) A. L. Parks, Portland, was ordered to report for cargo vessel deck duty. He had Pacific duty in World War II on a navy cargo ship.

2—Processing of enlisted naval reserves had totaled 150 and more are on tap. Some 36 are to report here Friday for exams.

3—The army's Oregon military district moved its processing of some 1814 enlisted inactive reservists into high gear. They are all to be examined by August 20 and those taken will have 21 days to report for active duty.

4—The air force's new processing center was ready to receive its first quota of air force reserve volunteers—110 officers and men—Wednesday. These will come from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

5—Oregon selective service was set to boost its army and air force pre-induction examination schedule to 100 a day as soon as the navy moves its offices back to the building it used during the war.

6—Marine corps reservists of the 105 mm. howitzer battalion of Oregon go on Uncle Sam's payroll tomorrow morning. They will begin active duty drills prior to departure for Camp Pendleton, Calif., where the 17th Engineer company, Portland, is now assigned.

7—Marine corps reserve Oregon headquarters at Portland's Swan island reported about 1,000 officers and enlisted men of the inactive reserve are eligible for call under the navy's announcement made at Washington, D.C., today.

# Lumber Load Crushes Cars

MILL CITY, Aug. 7—A load of lumber toppled off a truck here today and smashed two parked cars in front of the Mill City Drug store.

The truck had just come down the steep hill in the middle of town this morning. Its breach, a pole connecting the trailer to the truck, broke and the load tipped off.

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# Harriman Talks to MacArthur After Visit to Korea Battlefield

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 8-(AP)- W. Averell Harriman, special assistant on foreign affairs to President Truman, held his second lengthy conference today with General MacArthur.

Among problems believed to be under discussion was whether United Nations forces should cross the 38th parallel -- dividing line between communist north and republican South Korea -- once the allied offensive gets rolling.

A reliable source said MacArthur would tell the special envoy that victory could not be secured without pushing the drive across the 38th parallel into North Korea.

Harriman spent Monday in Korea where he took a close-up look at the fighting. He returned to Tokyo "extremely impressed" by allied teamwork.

# Mrs. Norton, Grandson Hurt In Auto Crash

Mrs. Clara Norton, 61, 1140 Madison st., and her grandson, Darrell Farmer, 12, of the same address, were taken to Salem general hospital Monday night after suffering injuries in a two-car crash at North Summer and Jefferson streets.

Mrs. Norton incurred a severe gash on the head and young Farmer suffered bruises. The youth was released after a hospital checkup.

Police said Mrs. Norton was driving east on Jefferson street and collided with a car operated by Delmer C. Kaban, Puyallup, Wash., who was proceeding north on Summer. The Norton car was knocked up on the curb and the driver and young passenger thrown from the vehicle.

Farmer, an Oregon Statesman carrier, called the first aid ambulance to the scene. The injured pair were taken to the hospital by City Ambulance service. Kaban was uninjured.

# Safecracker Still at Large

Charles Keith Geper, 22-year-old safecracker who escaped from a prison annex work detail Sunday night, was still at large Monday night, state police reported.

Geper with three others was sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary in May 1949 for the theft of a safe from the Y cafe on the Salem-Dallas highway. The quartet was nabbed in California several weeks after the crime and were tried at Dallas.

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