

The enthusiasm with which congressmen and senators greeted the Baruch demand for all-out controls has cooled considerably as members of the legislative bodies struggle with the text of the act itself.

Already there is jockeying for position among government bureaus. The Wall Street Journal quotes one White House aide as saying "Everybody wants to get into the act" and its reporter observes a bit ruefully: there just aren't enough controls to go around!

Department of Commerce: Regards itself as in line for allocations and determining priorities on scarce materials and electric power.

Department of Labor: Would handle questions about labor, supply of manpower (both civilian and military), wages and wage adjustments.

Department of Agriculture: Would boss production and distribution of foods and farm products, and rationing and pricing of same.

Then there is the National Security Resources board which may be

(Continued on editorial page, 4)

'Burma Doctor' Charged With Aiding Rebels

RAGOON, Burma, Aug. 20-(AP)—Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, known to millions as the "Burma Surgeon," has been arrested on suspicion of aiding Karen rebels, the Burmese government disclosed today.

The U.S. embassy viewed the arrest of the 53-year-old American surgeon who has spent a lifetime giving medical care to the Burmese people, as a serious matter.

Seagrave, a lieutenant colonel in the medical corps of the U.S. army when he accompanied the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell on his famous 1942 jungle retreat through Burmese mountains, was arrested on Friday at his mission hospital at Namkham, near the Chinese-Burmese border.

No formal charges have yet been laid against Seagrave. Officials said he would appear shortly before a Burmese court. A Burmese government spokesman said Seagrave is suspected of aiding the Karens, who have been fighting for two years, seeking to set up an independent state.

Seagrave's famous 1942 trek with his close friend Gen. Stilwell, when they were pushed westward by the invading Japanese, was recounted in his best-seller "Burma Surgeon Returns." The sequel "Burma Surgeon Returns," the story of victory over the Japanese, has enjoyed an equally large circulation. The books won him the title "Burma Surgeon."

Fire Destroys Parked Auto

Fire destroyed an auto parked at Crest View drive and Hanson avenue Sunday night, then spread to a grass field and threatened nearby timber.

City firemen from central and south stations brought the blaze under control in about an hour, stopping it just short of the timber line. Flames burned an area about 25 feet by 100 feet.

Firemen said the auto, a 1936 model owned by Ben Shattick, was a total loss. The cause was not determined.

Carlton Area Crash Fatal

MCMINNVILLE, Aug. 20-(AP)—A car hurtled 185 feet off a gravel road three miles northwest of Carlton this afternoon, killing Dewey Bud Jones, 27, of McMinnville.

Yamhill County Coroner Glen Macy said the car left the road after failing to make a sharp left-hand turn. Jones was thrown 80 feet beyond the car.

He was dead when an ambulance arrived.

Animal Crackers

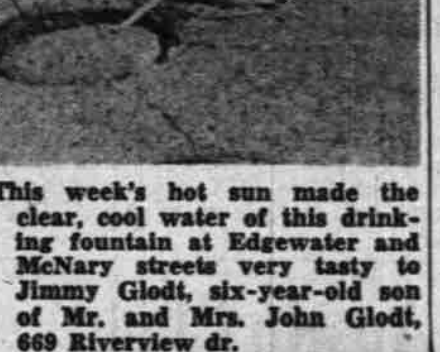
By WARREN GOODRICH

TERMITE INSPECTION SERVICE CO.

"I think I'll have them look at Roscoe—he hasn't been feeling right lately."



This week's hot sun made the clear, cool water of this drinking fountain at Edgewater and McNary streets very tasty to Jimmy Gledt, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gledt, 669 Riverview dr.



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Warning Shots Quell 2 Riots At San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 20-(AP)—Two riots rocked San Quentin prison's mess hall Friday and Saturday nights. They were quelled when guards fired shots over the rioters' heads.

Warden Clinton Duffy, who hastened back from a week-end vacation, blamed "a group of rowdy young kids blowing off steam" for the disturbances.

Duffy said 11 prisoners were treated for scratches received in Friday night's scramble, in which some 200 inmates threw trays, cups and silverware.

Eleven ring-leaders were put in solitary confinement as a result of the two outbreaks.

Dr. Leo L. Stanley, head of the prison's medical department, was in charge of the institution while Duffy was away. Stanley said he did not learn about Friday night's trouble until Saturday noon.

When queried by a newsman after both disturbances became publicly known, Stanley said they were "too trivial to report."

Warden Duffy after an investigation said the trouble started Friday night "for no apparent reason" after two men in the mess line became embroiled in a "fight or argument."

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

BASEBALL

Western International At Tacoma 7-1, Salem 5-0 At Tri-City 7, Wenatchee 2 At Spokane 2, Yakima 18 (Only games scheduled)

Coast League At San Diego 5-1, Portland 4-0 At Seattle 4-4, Sacramento 2-0 At San Francisco 11-1, Oakland 9-3 At Los Angeles 6-3, Hollywood 4-4

American League At Detroit 5-2, St. Louis 4-0 At Philadelphia 4-3, New York 6-3 At Cleveland 1-5, Chicago 2-5 At Boston, Washington (rains)

National League At St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 At Chicago 4-5, Pittsburgh 2-3 At New York, Philadelphia (rain) At Brooklyn, Boston (rains)

Fire Hazard Halts Forest Work in Valley

Mercury Crests at 97 Degrees In Salem; Forecast Just As Hot

Thermometers registered 97 degrees late Sunday afternoon in Salem as the worst August heat wave on local weather bureau records continued without a let-up.

It was the fifth consecutive day that temperatures have soared to 95 or better, and the weather man predicts a high of 96 to 98 today.

Residents perspired throughout that state again Sunday, especially at The Dalles where a 105 was recorded and at Medford where temperatures climbed to 100. Other high readings included: Eugene 99, Roseburg 99, Pendleton 97, Bend 95 and Burns 95.

If temperatures climb to 98-99 today, as predicted, it will mark the longest period of 95 plus readings since 1941. All-time marks were shattered from July 13 to July 18 of that year when daily

highs of 103, 105, 108, 103, 99 and 99 were recorded at the Salem airport.

One case of heat exhaustion was reported in Salem Sunday. Patricia Phillips, 25, a waitress at a local restaurant collapsed from the heat, first aid men reported.

The city squad expressed surprise that more persons hadn't dropped from the torrid temperatures.

Hundreds of Salem residents flocked to Leslie and Olinger swimming pools but first aid men reported only one minor accident. A 5-year-old Roseburg girl, Linda Lou Langley, tripped and cut herself. Workers said the wound was not serious.

State police reported highways were jammed with cars heading for the coast where high temperatures of 62 were reported at Newport and 65 at North Bend.

City Water Supply Meets Demands of Hot Summer

Despite a hot, dry summer, Salem has experienced no water shortage this year.

While in many cities, such as Portland and Seattle, water has been rationed for gardens and lawns, Salem residents have been taking morning showers mixing cold drinks and drenching grass and gardens without fear that the tap might run dry.

In addition, John L. Geren, assistant manager of the city water department, pointed out Sunday the canneries here, which use a tremendous amount of water, have been operating without difficulty.

Especially thankful for this year's water supply are residents of west Salem who remember water shortages last summer before the consolidation with Salem.

Geren said a new tank reservoir which began operating on Kingwood Heights during May and a new 12-inch pipe line which was laid across the Marion-Polk bridge in June have been mainly responsible for getting plenty of wet stuff to the Polk county side of the Willamette.

Peak consumption of water in Salem usually comes during August. Last year 488 million gallons flowed from the source of supply at Stayton during the month, compared with 200 odd million gallons during February, one of the light months.

During July of this year, Geren said 496 million gallons left Stayton and 413 million gallons, or about 83 per cent, were used. Geren predicts slightly higher totals for this month. Both July and August have been two of the driest months in recent years.

"We get our peak summer consumption at two times," Geren said. "People seem to irrigate most heavily early in the summer, then, later in the season, the canneries draw heavily from the source."

"When the two overlap, you get trouble—but we haven't had much of it this year," Geren pointed out. The assistant manager said water distribution has been better throughout Salem this summer, especially in north Salem, with pressures holding up well most of the time.

He said the proposed new reservoir at Turner hill, a part of the city's long-range planning, would increase the reserve supply and allow the water department to use better methods of planning distribution.

In Manbrin Gardens, north of Salem, water pressure was low during peak periods of usage early last week, but this was not due to a water shortage but to an overheated pump.

Gordon Bressler, manager of the water system in Manbrin Gardens, made adjustments which relieved the situation and added that enlarged mains would be installed at one pump this fall. In addition, a new well will be sunk before next spring to accommodate the 64 houses which are being added to the Gardens, Bressler said.

PORTLAND, Aug. 20-(AP)—Charles Campbell Hall, 65, prominent corporation attorney here, died today. He had suffered a heart ailment the past nine months.

Britons Told U.S. to Send More Planes

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 21-(AP)—Two London newspapers are speeding up plans to base a huge fighter and bomber air fleet in Britain.

The Laborite Daily Herald said about "1,000 American aircraft might be based" in Britain as part of new plans for western European air defense. The newspaper added: "Although plans have been drawn up to increase considerably the number of United States air force bombers based in Britain, no details as to number are available for security reasons."

"But it is known instructions have been given for a large number of wartime bomber airfields to be reopened and extended for use by the largest bomber now in service, the Superfortress."

New Fire Starts in Old Burn

Forest operations were shut down in Marion, Polk, Linn and five other counties at 1 a. m. today by an order from State Forester George Spaur due to the fire hazard now existing because of weather conditions.

The order was issued Sunday night as a timber area popped into flame on the fringe of the old Tillamook burn.

Flames were reported north of Banks in privately-owned second growth timber and cutover areas. About 80 men were ordered out to work the 75 to 90 acre burning tract.

Elsewhere in the state fires of the past week, most of which were trailed Saturday, were being guarded cautiously.

Spaur's shut-down order will remain in effect until further notice. It suspended all forest operation permits form the use of any power-driven machinery and equipment in sawmilling, logging or other operations on or within 1/2 mile of forest lands in the banned areas.

Other Counties The other counties are Lane, Clackamas, Benton and Lincoln. The order also included Douglas county land lying north of the Drain-Redwood highway and east of the range line between ranges 10 and 11.

The order provided that forest inspectors, district wardens and rangers could grant operators special permission to do repair work on equipment or to operate a rock crusher or bulldozer in a pit or cut where such operations can be done safely.

Also excluded was equipment necessary in fire suppression and for the protection of life and property.

Fire Slashes Deeper Into California Hills

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 19-(AP)—Red-tongued destruction slashed deeper in to the mountains east of here today as one of the worst fires of San Diego county's history raged on through its fifth day.

The situation was described as "no better—and worse than last night" by the Cleveland national forest dispatcher's office.

One major break-through in fire lines threatened the heavily-timbered Laguna recreation area. Another cut further into the scenic woodland of Cuyamaca state park, already burned over a third of its area.

National and state forest officials re-estimated the area burned as approximately 58,000 acres, instead of the 60,000 figure of last night.

The visible ruin was a great black scar in the mountainland, approximately 16 miles long and eight miles wide. In it lay the ruins of 20 residences and cabin-type homes, as well as recreation and camping facilities.

Greatest damage was the destruction of foliage which protects the mountains from erosion and retains the storm runoff that feeds lakes and reservoirs. This loss was described as a "catastrophe" for the water short county by Hamilton K. Pyle, Cleveland national forest supervisor.

Another detachment of navy sailors (bringing the total to 400) was sent from here today to join more than 850 federal and state forestry men and volunteers on the fire lines.

U.N. PROBE ASKED BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND AUSTRALIA asked today that the United Nations general assembly investigate at its fall meeting why Russia has not repatriated all World War II prisoners taken by the Soviets.

Fire Threatens Silverton Park

SILVERTON, Aug. 20—Fire of unknown source threatened Cool and McClaine park, one of the oldest in Oregon, here early today. Firemen fought the blaze for more than three hours, controlling it about 3 a. m.

The blaze was confined to trees and grass in the high part of the park. It did not reach the picnic area, annual source of hundreds of reunions of families from all over the state.

Resident of Eureka avenue discovered the fire in and old tree in the high part of the park. Only access to the fire area was a nearly perpendicular trail formed by youthful climbers. Firemen used it to lay 300 feet of hose.

Balloon Bombs May Carry Disease Germs Next Time, Colonel Warns

ELY, Ore., Aug. 20-(AP)—A sixth army colonel said today that balloon bombs—similar to those sent across the Pacific by the Japanese in World War II—might carry disease germs in future warfare.

Col. Karl C. Frank, San Francisco, spoke at the dedication of a forestland memorial honoring the only persons killed within the United States by World War II missiles. A pastor's wife and five church school youngsters died near here May 5, 1945 when a Japanese balloon bomb exploded.

The sixth army headquarters representative said perhaps 1,000 of the crude aerial bombs came down on the west coast during the war with Japan. He estimated the Japanese loosed some 9,000 balloon

fragmentation and incendiary bombs into the trans-Pacific air currents before abandoning the project.

Col. Frank described the barrage as ingenious but wasteful, although it was the first time missiles were sent overseas without human control. He said it was very possible for bacteriological warfare to be thus waged upon the Pacific Coast in the future.

New Red Bid for Taegu Hits Along Mountain Ridges

TOKYO, Monday, Aug. 21-(AP)—North Korean reds launched a new attack on Taegu and slashed two miles along mountain ridges before they were halted today 15 miles north of that key city.

The new attack was reported in a front dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead, shortly after General MacArthur announced United Nations forces had retaken all ground the Reds gained in their drive last week on Taegu from the north.

Whitehead reported Mustang fighters were called to make one of their first night attacks to halt the new enemy thrust. Artillery threw white phosphorus shells to light up enemy targets for the Mustangs.

The Red advance sliced through small South Korean forces on the right flank of the American line. A four-hour American air and artillery attack checked them.

Simultaneously the Reds were maneuvering for a new southern drive toward Pusan, the main supply port. MacArthur's 2:30 p. m. summary (9:30 p. m. PDT Sunday) said this was indicated by North Korean reinforcements in the south and probing of the U.S. 25th division's lines in the Masan-Chinju area west of Pusan.

The new stab at Taegu developed as United Nations troops counted nearly 6,000 enemy casualties in their own successful counterattacks north of the former South Korean provisional capital.

MacArthur's headquarters said U. S. and South Korean troops inflicted 3,500 casualties in their three-day push which regained all ground lost in the Kumhwa area. Last week the reds had pushed through Kumhwa to within ten miles northeast of Taegu.

A South Korean spokesman said republican forces destroyed one regiment and killed an enemy divisional chief of staff in the Uisong area on the east flank of the Kumhwa front. He placed enemy casualties at 2,450.

South Koreans also claimed "a major victory against 30,000 reds on the east coast near Pohang." MacArthur reported U. S. marines and 24th division infantry had "completely mopped up" remnants of 12,000 communists around Changnyong, southeast of Taegu. Today, headquarters said, the 24th was busy holding back a new bridgehead on their northern flank by the red tenth division. This was near Hyonpung, 15 miles southwest of Taegu. For two days red artillery has been firing a few shells into Taegu.

In the Waegwan sector, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, an 8th army communique reported the reds were building up a concentration of troops, tanks, and artillery. Some of them were out of range of the U. S. first cavalry division artillery.

Probing on the southern front, about two regiments of reds made a hit-and-run attack on the U. S. 25th division, the communique said. One regiment was stopped by the U. S. 35th regiment. The U. S. 24th regiment gave up a few hundred yards but took them back again.

In this same Chinju-Masan area, Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton reported, Americans made "one of the greatest kills of the war"—1,350 enemy dead in a fight for two minor hills.

MacArthur's headquarters said elements of the North Korean seventh division was reinforcing the badly mauled sixth in this area. Increased enemy activity pointed to an impending drive here.

(Additional details on Page 2.)

Santiam Calls For Pickers

NORTH SANTIAM, Aug. 20—Bean growers in the North Santiam community urgently need more pickers, Lawrence Clark, president of the North Santiam Community club, said Sunday.

Clark said bean picking would be at its peak here this week and would continue for about a month. Clark said workers wanting more information could phone the service station at North Santiam which is called through the Stayton exchange.

North Santiam is 18 miles south-east of Salem.

Chinese Reds Take Island

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20-(AP)—The Chinese communists reported today they had captured Nanhai island, 140 miles southwest of Hong Kong and 20 miles off the China mainland.

A Peiping broadcast heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco said the island was taken August 9 by units of the Red 4th field army and that 400 Chinese Nationalists were "wiped out" in a two-hour fight. The island was described as the last hideout of remnant Nationalist troops along the Kwangtung province coast.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Max., Min., Precip. Rows include Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and a section for FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem) with details on temperature, wind, and humidity.