Defenses Form Ahead of Advancing South Koreans

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U.S. Congressman Takes Photos of Secret Soviet Weapons in Dangerous Trip Behind Iron Curtain

BERLIN, Oct. 3-(AP)-A touring American congressman today told how he came back from a dangerous trip into the forbidden Russian army area and got a peek at secret new Soviet

Rep. Thurmond Chatham (D-N.C.) said a Soviet officer eager to pay off an old debt of friendship took him on the 50-mile jeep ride which included such points of interest as a newly completed airfield and an armored infantry compound. On the ride he said he photo-

1. Tanks built so low that they appeared likely to be almost immune from the fire of present

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By Charles A. Sonapue

A visiting columnist, Merryle

reporter as saying that a general

sales tax would be one of the

be deflationary but it would have

to be pretty heavy to drain off the

buying. Taxes should be levied

for the support of government and

interest rates are factors that help

inflation along. Recent curbs on instalment credit and real estate

credit are late efforts to reverse

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Social Security

Checks Raised

cial security beneficiaries.

The timing coincided with bud-

plied as a means of checking in-

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

day anti-tank guns.
2. Swept-back-wing jet planes, which appeared to be sleek and fast and in quantity. In an interview, Chatham told of his trip as though it were

humdrum. As a naval officer he met a-Soviet representative on wartime liasion work in the United States and for a year introduced him around his clubs, lunched

and worked with him. Seven years later, the congressman came to Berlin this weekend with four other legislators who are touring U. S. defense areas in Europe.

He said he saw the Soviet officer in civilian clothing in a West Berlin night club. The Rus-

sian was so pleased he threw his arms around him, and after a chat offered a trip into occupied East Germany. Chatham snapped up the chance. The Russia nchanged into the

uniform of a sentor army officer, and on the ride told him: Russian war material lost in the Korean war had been earmarked for use in Indochina and Thailand after a quick red vic-

tory in Korea. Russia hasn't nearly as many submarines as some American intelligence sources believe. "Every one-legged German

would carry a gun against us (the Russians) now." At an airfield completed but six weeks ago, Chatham said, he

fast as the latest American types. At the armored compound he saw about 20 of the new type tanks lined up. He said they were only about three feet high and looked low enough to scuttle beneath the normal trajectory of an anti-tank gun. But they were heavy enough to pack longmuzzled guns, probably of about 90 millimeters.

U. S. intelligence sources said they knew about the fast jets in Germany, but not about the new

Chatham said he would turn photographs he had taken behind the iron curtain over to the "proper military authorities in Washington."

State Supreme Gillingham Dies

Edward N. Gillingham, 71, head librarian at the state supreme court library since 1915, died Tuesday evening at a Salem hos-

pital after a heart attack. A native of Marion county, Gil-Stanley Rukeyser, financial writer lingham was known by lawyers for the Hearst papers, is quoted in an interview with a Statesman and law students throughout Oregon. He was a state supreme court bailiff from 1903 to 1906, state librarian from 1906 to 1909 and had rection for the next few hours. best means of stopping the cur-rent inflation. A sales tax would served as supreme court librarian for the past 35 years

Born Nov. 4, 1878, in Salem, Gil- center. lingham was one of the first graexcess purchasing power which duates of the old Washington school. He also attended the University of Oregon and the Oregon law school and was admitted to

its effect is not really felt yet, the prospect of higher taxes has had no appreciable influence on 1904, to Newtonia 1904, to Newtonia H. McCauley who survives in Salem. Other survivors include nieces and nephews in Washington. California and Free Games who survives in Salem. Other sur-

not as a means to warp the econ-omy, and the sales tax should be considered according to the cri-The deceased was a member of teria applicable to methods of taxthe Elks, the Masons and the Oration rather than as a device to der of Eastern Star. He resided at 901 Kingwood dr. in west Salem. The government in direct ways helps the inflationary spiral to Funeral services will be arran-ged by W. T. Rigdon company.

resume. Its military spending is inflationary. Its farm subsidies and Walton-Brown price supports prevent food prices from falling. Its encouragement of wage increases through the admin-istration's fostering of unions gives impetus to price increases, and vendors of commodities and goods Low Bidder on vendors of commodities and goods are quick to sense when they can Airport Work mark up prices. The government's easy credit policy on house con-struction, and its insistence on low

Walton-Brown Electric Co., Sa-lem, submitted a low bid of \$11,895 for construction of an instrument landing system at McNary field here, the civil aeronautics authority reported Tuesday.

Approval will be given by the The truth is that people "like" inflation. What a howl would arise CAA after its engineers have studied the bids. Completion is if prices started dropping, dropping, dropping. Memories of the 1930's are still vivid. Truman has required 60 days later.

The new signals will enable pilots to gauge their approximate no ambition to become another position above the airstrip while landing during heavy fog. The project calls for erection of three

Other bids included: M. O. Young, Casper, Wyo., \$12,-500; Jenning and Jennings, St. George, Utah, \$13,277; Brennan Construction Co., \$13,482; Koehler & Co., Everett, Wash., \$21,380.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(AP)-The government began pumping an extra \$50 million a month into Young Cyclist the swelling national spending stream today as bigger pension checks went out to a 3 million so-**Hurt in Wreck**

Daniel Ray Adams, 10, suffered shock and bruises when a car ding government efforts in other directions to cut down consumer buying power. Higher taxes and struck his bicycle a few blocks tighter credit terms are being apfrom his home at 4090 N. River rd. about 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The lad was not hospitalized. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh E. Adams. State police listed the driver as John Sanford, 19, of 2360 Broadway st. He was not cited. Police said Sanford was passing another car when he struck the unlighted bicycle which was approaching from the other direction.

Salem Hunter Accidentally Shot by Son

Everett L. Powell, 42, of 1075 Shady Lane dr., was accidentally shot Tuesday by his 13-year-old son, Larry, who was carrying a .22 rifle while shooting birds near Prineville.

Powell was wounded in the arm and abdomen. He was taken by a passing hunter to Pioneer Memorial hospital at Prineville and was transferred Tuesday after-noon to Salem Memorial hospital. Attendants termed his condition "good" Tuesday night. X-rays are scheduled this morning.

Hurricane Turns North in Atlantic, Court Librarian Picks Up Speed

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3-(AP)-A small but severe hurricane turned northward in the Atlantic tonight and picked up speed after bypassing

At 10:30 p.m. the season's sev-100 miles per hour near the center, was about 240 miles northwest of the resort islands off the South

It was moving toward the north at 12 to 14 miles an hour and was expected to continue in that di-Hurricane force winds extend outward about 50 miles from the

Test Legality of

PORTLAND, Oct. 3-(AP)-Legalon pinball and slot machines is being tested in a suit which opened today in Multnomah district

District Attorney John B. Mc-Court said the proceedings were aimed for a state supreme court ruling. He said the final outcome may pull the legal rug from under the widespread operations of the machines that give players "games" instead of cash.

Prosecuting Deputies Phil Roth and John Logan argued before District Judge Frank Day that "free play games" are of value and therefore the machines violate the state anti-lottery law.

The defendant is Werner Leo Stadelman, tavern owner, charged with possessing of a gambling de-

Deputy Logan said the supreme court has never ruled specifically on the "free game" question. He said this was necessary because "free games" in equivalent cash, of land to the city. then push a button clearing the machine. Logan said it was impossible for police to catch all such

Stumped by Stumps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(P)-The national capital parks office proudly announced today it has learned how to make better tree stumps than nature can. Fashioned of reinforced concrete, they are to be used to support guard rails around dangerous curves on

The stump division claimed its product looks more like a tree

By Richard O'Regan

were arrested by Vienna police

this morning after trying unsuc-

cessfully to cut street car service

in the American sector, socialist

It was the first report of viol-

ence in the communist-called gen-eral strike which started at mid-

night. The western allies and the

Austrian government braced

themselves for disorders, possible

sabotage, and even a Berlin-like

blockade of Vienna, 90 miles be-

Orders were isued to 50,000

workers in Russian - controlled

factories to stay off the job

Against this treat the government

issued rifles and steel helmets to

Vienna police for the first time

since 1938 and put all Austrian

police and firemen on the alert.

hind the iron curtain.

party headquarters announced.

Allies Brace for Violence as

Austria Reds Call Total Strike

VIENNA, Austria (Wednesday), utilities and factories and a conse-

Oct. 4-(P)-Thirty communists quent breakdown of the govern-

The communists hoped to bring open for business this morning.

Breakfast Pep Talk Launches Chest Campaign

Salem Community Chest volunteers Tuesday were out after enth hurricane, with winds up to \$111,000 in a citywide solicitation set off briskly by a campaign leaders' breakfast session of pep talks at the Marion hotel.

Despite rain most of the 700 solicitors were calling at homes and business places to request a "fair share" from everyone in support of 21 chest-sponsored agencies for welfare and character building.

Keynoter at the kickoff breakfast was Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, who described a community chest campaign as "an expression of a free man." He urged the workers to expedite the soliciting: "Put it ahead of all other things and complete it now.

Campaigners also heard from co-chairmen A. C. Haag and Carl Hogg, local president Alfred Loucks, county president Joseph A. H. Dodd and other leaders.

All stressed the need for raising the entire \$111,000 in order to carry on the work of chest agencies without curtailments.

Budgeted in this total for local agencies are \$29,035 for YMCA, \$15,500 for YWCA, \$12,278 for Boy Scouts, \$10,500 for Salvation Army, \$5,030 for Camp Fire Girls, \$4,171 for Girl Scouts, \$3,800 for Catholic Charities, \$300 for Legal

Progress of the drive will be reported at a luncheon Wednesday in the Marion hotel.

Woodburn to Vote Nov. 7 On Annexation

WOODBURN, Oct. 3 - Woodburn's city council Tuesday night passed an ordinance calling for a vote on annexation of thre tracts many tavern owners do pay off the vote on annexation of thre tracts

The measures will be voted on at the general election, November 7. The three tracts are a 30-acre residential area east of the Pacific highway, the 25-acre site of the the American Legion basball field and adjacent city-owned park

The latter tract covers about 15 acres in all. Residential of the residential area will vote on the measure from 1 to 8 p.m. Novmber 7 F in the new store building under of here yesterday. No charge was construction along the highway in field against Hess.

The measure to annex the resi-

off a general strike of all public

Their first step in this direction

was to call for a march by strik-

ers on the governmental center

in Vienna for 5 p.m. (11 a.m.

EST). The communist hope to

mass 15,000 workers for the dem-

onstration, which may erupt in

It was not possible to judge the

effects of the call in the first few

An American military train

from Vienna to Salzburg passed

through the Soviet zone early to-

communications were normal.

a clash with the police.

day without hindrance.

Killing Hunter KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 3-(AP)new Woodburn high school, and State Policeman Jim Ayres said

today that Byron Ray Hess, 49, had turned himself over to police with a statement that he fatally shot a deer hunter by accident yesterday.

Ayres said Hess reported he fired the shot that killed Glenn Foster, Portland, in brush north

District Attorney D. E. Van Vactor later said there would be no dential area requires approval of autopsy and no inquest, although

Third Division In Far East

MacArthur's headquarters said today the U.S. third division has "arrived in the Far East com-

A spokesman would not say when the division arrived from the U.S. west coast, where it was or what its future duties would be.

hours. Power stations continues Portland 56 working past midnight. Trains San Francisco 57

SALEM PRECIPITATION But the real test will come when Since start of weather year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Norma 2.28 1.37 1.91 factories and other establishments

Stores Drop

Meat Prices

ago. Steaks were off up to 10 cents;

shoulder roasts, hams, smoked pic-

nic shoulders and loin roasts rib

Several lamb cuts also showed

reductions, and there were indica-

tions beef might follow the down-

One major chain store said the

changes were due partially to sea-

sonal variations, with more mid-

western pork now reaching the

SCIO, Ore., Oct. 3-(AP)-This pre-

dominantly Czechoslovakian com-

It will be beamed to Czecho-

Czech native, is here to help

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 -(P)-Mountain States Power Co., Al-

for the Crusade of Freedom.

have fared in this country.

PLANS SALE OF BONDS

Scio Plans Czech

end cuts, all up to 8 cents.

trend shortly.

median Bob Hope and a troupe of other entertainers will leave this Broadcast for

Korea and Japan, the National Freedom Crusade

Ad (left) Postman Justus Eiselstein, 910 Ced ar Way, uses a big, black umbrella to keep himself and the mail he delivers dry. To Don Perkins, 1175 Colonial ave., the rain means trouble for the telephone lines he services in the employe of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Photos by Don Dill. Statesman staff photographer.)

Salem Area Host

To Inch of Rain,

More on Forecast

More than an inch of rain pat-

And the weatherman predicted

still more for today and tonight

after measuring a 24-hour reading

It was the most in one day here

since the rain, thunder and light-

ning storm of June 6. A third of

yesterday's rain splashed down

week to entertain service men in

Broadcasting company said today

NBC said the troupe would in-

clude Jane Russell, Marilyn Max-

well, Gloria deHaven, Jimmy Wakely, Jack Kirkwood, Les

Brown and his orchestra and Judy

tered down on Salem Tuesday.

of 1.05 inches at midnight.

Gone are the warm, sunny days of September, and with October comes the rain. Despite sun or rain

switch on the Southern Pacific tracks on Front street.

between 10:30 p.m. and midnight. Total rainfall for the weather year, which starts September 1 jumped to 2.28 inches, nearly an than a tree does, and is much both city residents and dwellers in the case might be submitted to a inch ahead of last year and .37 grand jury. Van Vactotr said Hess willingly signed a statement about

Hope Troupe To Visit Korea NEW YORK, Oct. 3-(AP)-Co-

Independence Bridge THE WEATHER To Be Open in December professor of political science and The new bridge spanning the prepare the program. Wilamette river near Independen-

ce will be completed and open for traffic about December 1, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock innounced Tuesday.

Working crews on the bridge bany, Ore., asked the power com-have been doubled in an effort to mission today for authority to is-Working crews on the bridge complete the structure before Jan- sue \$990,000 in three per cent first uary 1.

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 4-(P) -South Korean troops today sped Sullen Skies Bring Out Variety of Rainclothes on up the east coast more than 50 miles inside North Korea—but signs increased they were heading AP Correspondent William Jordeen, accompanying the repub-lic's soldiers in North Korea, said they occupied the town of Kosong Tuesday night and continued their advance today. Jorden said, however, South Korean army sources received information that red troops are digging into strong defensive positions southeast of Tongchon. That town is 25 miles ahead of the advancing republic forces. Tongchon is about 30 miles south of Wonsan, industrial center which the reds are reported prepared to defend. Jorden said 2,000 red troops were reported withdrawing ahead of the republic soldiers toward

Tongchon. Little Opposition To date the South Korean advance has been virtually unop-

Marines

Capture

Uijongbu

By Relman Morin

U. S. marines north of Seoul sealed the last main escape route for reds in that area. The communist high command admitted today its troops are withdrawing "on all fronts."

The marines captured Uipongbu, 12 miles north of Seoul, after cracking some of the most determined red resistance since the fight for Seoul itself. AP Correspondent Tom Lambert said the stiff defense apparently was to cover reds pulling back into North Korea from the area northwest of

there are many workers who must toil on, as the men pictured here, each sporting different rain gear. At above left is Officer R. R. Main, 1970 Chemeketa st., working on a parking meter during his Uijongbu is on a railroad and highway leading to Wonsan, 100 regular patrol of downtown Salem streets; and R. W. Weddle, 1865 Berry st., tugs at a mud bogged air miles away on the Korean east coast. Red forces were reported concentrated there and ready to make a stand against South Korean third division troops driving along the east coast into North Korea.

U. S. fifth air force scouts sought in vain for positive signs of just where the reds intended to make a stand behind prepared defenses in North Korea. AP Correspondent Leif Erickson said planes maintained a 24-hour watch on highways and areas near the North Korea-Manchuria border for any igns of large scale movements

Trucks Destroyed
Reports increased of truck convoy movements and pilots said they destroyed or damaged 85 trucks and other vehicles Tuesday between the Manchurian bor-der and the red capital of Pyong-

But so far no convoy has been seen entering either Pyongyang or

The red radio remained silent on General MacArthur's ultimatum for the communists to surrender or face inevitable destruction.

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle said the Korean republic's third division troops were speeding into North Korea along the east coast

about as fast as rickety trucks

could carry them. The division's r

tended to drive all the way up to the Manchurian border.
Today's U. S. 10th corps communique said that the South Korean second corps has established contact with United States forces in the Seoul area-exteending military arm across Korea at that

Minus Instructions
The republic's president, Syngman Rhee, told Correspondent
Lambert he believed the South Koreaan forces crossed the parallel without instructions from the U. S. eighth army. General Mac-Arthur's spokesman declined comment-but his Tuesday release did pinpoint South Korean forces at

town in North Korea. In wide areas south of Seoul, The price of meat provided a bright spot in housewifely news where giant mopping-up operations were in progress, red pris-oners said they had been ordered to go into the hills and make their Declines in pork were posted in several cuts by many stores. Loin chops led the parade with reducway back to North Korea in any tions ranging up to 20 cents a way possible. pound as compared with a week

Concentrated aerial assaults on a truck convoy north of Pyong-yang began Tuesday morning. The pilots said they did not know the origin of the convoy but that it was on a road leading down from the Manchurian border city of

Antung. A new report in the mounting list of Korean red atrocities came from the Seoul area, U. S. Col. Frances Gillette, a military advisor to the South Koreana second corps, said the bodies of 700 executed civilians, including children, were found 36 miles east of the capital.

Manay were burned to death.

Others were bayonetted or shot. Colonel Gillette planned to send photographic evidence to the United Nations along with testimony of an asserted Korean witness.

CALIFORNA MYSTERY BLAST

munity is preparing a broadcast MODESTO, Calif., Oct. 3-(AP)-A mysterious blast shook the entire area around Modesto at 7:35 p.m. tonight. Bric-a-brac was thrown slovakia, carrying the story of how families of Czech descent from shelves, store and home windows were broken and plastes knocked from walls.

BASEBALL

COAST LEAGUE