

Weather			
Place	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	64	54	trace
Portland	68	52	0.00
San Francisco	63	54	0.00
Chicago	60	54	trace
New York	70	54	0.01
Willamette River 0 feet.			

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight. Little change in temperatures with highest today near 70 and lowest tonight near 40.

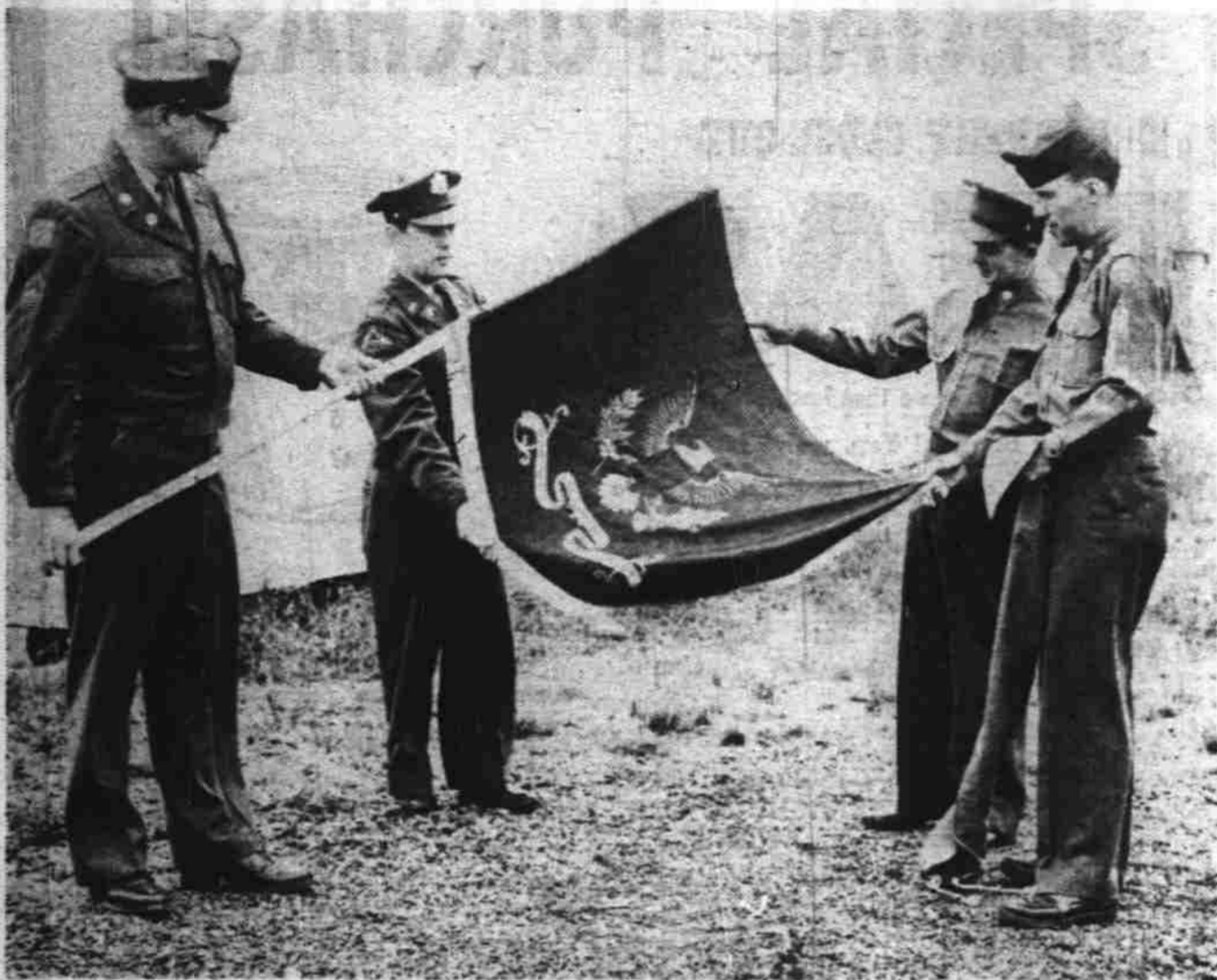
The Oregon Statesman

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Reserves to Take This Standard into Service



Official regimental standard of the 369th engineer boat and shore regiment will accompany Salem members of its headquarters and headquarters company to active service Sunday. Pictured here preparing the standard for packing are four of the local soldiers, (left to right), M. Sgt. Lloyd Riegel, Lt. Louis W. Black, M. Sgt. George Schroeder and M. Sgt. Carl Armet. (Statesman photo.)

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Stryker

United Nations forces with the sanction of the U. N. general assembly have crossed the 38th parallel. The South Koreans have captured Wonsan on the east coast and its airfield. The U. S. First cavalry division and associated British Commonwealth troops are penetrating north of Seoul toward Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. While the enemy have regrouped their forces and have the advantage of rough terrain for defense, the declaration of Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay that the reds are beaten seems correct. Their strength is estimated at 25,000 men which cannot hold out long against the now powerful U. N. armies and air force, though evidently the enemy seems determined to resist to the end.

The hard end of the job may come after military victory. The U. N. resolution calls, as did the previous U. S.-Russian agreement for a unified, democratic Korea. But constructing such a Korea will be a major task. The civil war has created deep animosities. Disension will run deep in both sections as now the tide turns against the communists. The Rhee government was not popular in South Korea, as the last elections showed, yet it is the only government the U. N. can recognize. It is even hard to predict what a new and general election would produce in the way of a new government.

The U. N. resolution calls for creation of a new and stronger U. N. committee to work out a solution for Korea, and it is stated that Asian nations will have greater representation on the committee. At the same time it is intimated that U. N. troops would remain in the country no longer than necessary for the pacification of the country. But it looks to me as though establishment of a stable and competent government in Korea is a long-term matter, and that (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

SALEM PRECIPITATION		
Since start of weather year, Sept. 1	This Year	Normal
4.88	2.72	2.67

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



406 Oct. by HAYDEN-KENNEDY Syndicate, Inc.
"Columbus? Oh, yes... my folks were here for quite some time when he dropped by."

Army Reservists To Leave Sunday

Two Salem army reserve units will go into the army for active duty at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Sunday at 1 p. m., commanders announced Wednesday.

Most of the 23 officers and 57 men plan to go by private auto, so no official farewell or departure is scheduled.

A farewell party is planned for 8 o'clock tonight at the reserve huts by members of both units, headquarters company of the 369th engineer boat and shore regiment and quartermaster headquarters company of the 409th engineer special brigade. Auxiliaries of the outfits will present the party for present and former members.

After approximately one week of processing at Vancouver, the 409th is to go to Ft. MacArthur, near Los Angeles, and the 369th to Ft. Worden, near Port Townsend, service simultaneously but will be scattered over the entire Pacific West.

All units of the 409th brigade, coast, are to be called to federal port at several points. After induction, all but the 369th regiment, whose other companies are in Portland and Klamath Falls, will go to Ft. MacArthur.

The 369th, commanded by Col. George Spaur, Oregon's state forester, has lost four officers and four enlisted men through physical examination or deferment and will go into active duty with 16 officers and 25 enlisted men.

The 409th, commanded by Lt. Col. Homer G. Lyon, jr., lost one officer and two men and will take seven officers and 32 men into federal service.

It was pointed out that no more men may be accepted for membership in the units.

Fawns Hitchhike Ride



ELLENSBURG, Wash., Oct. 11—Small boy greets two fawns on arrival in Ellensburg. Raised in civilization and only recently turned out on range, they stood on highway, blocking traffic, and refused to stay off. They jumped into back seat of car when offered bread and rode into town. Game department plans to send them to some park. (AP Wirephoto.)

Color TV System Approved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Columbia broadcasting system's color television plan was officially adopted today as the national color system and the company announced plans for an early start on regular operations.

Selection of CBS color for exclusive commercial licensing was announced by the federal communications commission, which disclosed that it had split 5 to 2 on the action.

The majority decision made final FCC's tentative decision of September 1 to choose the Columbia system over rival systems developed by Radio corporation of America and Color Television, Inc. of San Francisco.

The commission noted again that CBS color is not "compatible" with present television standards—that is, it cannot be picked up, even in black and white, by existing sets without the purchase of additional equipment. However, FCC asserted that the quality of Columbia color and its relative operating simplicity, involving the use of a motor-driven color wheel, recommended it above the others.

Action Criticized
Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman of RCA, which only two weeks ago asked for an opportunity to demonstrate late improvements before a decision was made, sharply criticized the action.

He said it was "scientifically unsound and against public interest" and said present and future set owners would spend hundreds of millions of dollars to get "a degraded picture with an incompatible system."

CBS has said that adapters for present sets, to enable them to get CBS color in black and white, can be produced for something between \$15 and \$25. The company has estimated that an additional converter, for use with the adapter, in order to get the picture in color, would cost from \$50 to \$75.

No Immediate Action
PORTLAND, Oct. 11—(AP)—Radio station officials here today said the FCC decision on color television would mean little immediately in this city, the largest in the nation without television broadcasts.

There are five channels tentatively allocated to Portland, but presently no construction permits are pending before the federal agency. The FCC order was interpreted as a step toward lifting the freeze on new stations, but it would be well into 1951 before a station could be authorized and built for Portland.

New applications, hearings and related legal procedure would be necessary, radio officials said.

Legion Asks Reds' Ban in Constitution

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(AP)—The American Legion convention today recommended a constitutional amendment outlawing the communist party.

The convention, fired to a fighting pitch by some high-keyed oratory, approved a resolution proposed by the Legion's Americanism commission which stated:

The communist party is not a political party and is dedicated to the overthrow of the United States government by force.

All communists who are American citizens should be interned and tried as traitors; all communists who are not citizens should be treated as enemy spies.

The convention also adopted a resolution denouncing the new housing credit controls for veterans.

It also announced plans to establish a home and school for under-privileged boys—the first of five "Boysvilles."

Other resolutions passed today favored:

Continuance of the House Un-American activities committee.

Removal from government of anyone under whom communist activities have been allowed to operate and of anyone tolerating communists in his department.

Disbarment of members of the National Lawyers Guild who follow the communist line and addition of the Guild to the Attorney General's list of communist front organizations.

Denial to subversive groups of permission to meet in public buildings.

Repeal of laws discriminating against American Indians.

Pincers Closing on 20,000 Reds; Truman Calls Trip 'Peace' Mission

Mac Expected To Cite New Red Threats

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11—(AP)—President Truman expressed hope tonight that his conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific this week end will contribute "to the peace of the world."

Mr. Truman said "We are making progress" toward a peaceful world in spite of conditions which are prevailing in the far east.

The president spoke at a closed meeting of the order of the Missouri Eastern Star after viewing the installation of his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, as worthy matron.

While the White House maintained secrecy about the place of Mr. Truman's meeting with the supreme commander of the United Nations' forces, members of the presidential party said they understood it would take place on Wake Island.

The president's sister, attired in a white lace gown, introduced her brother, a 33rd degree Mason, as "the past grand master of the Grandview lodge, past grand patron of the Grandview order of the Eastern Star, past grand master of the Missouri lodge, and president of the United States."

The president will remain over for an Eastern Star luncheon tomorrow and take off again at 4 p. m. (1 p. m. PST) on the next lap of a grueling journey.

With Mr. Truman aboard the Independence were members of his official family and former Governor Mon C. Wallgren of Washington.

TOKYO, Oct. 11—(AP)—General MacArthur is expected to warn President Truman at their momentous conference this weekend that the communists will strike somewhere else in the great tin-darbo that is Asia.

Where the next red blow may fall is a matter of conjecture. But MacArthur is represented by military officials in Tokyo as believing the danger is in danger as the next likely target.

U.S. Accepts Soviet Plans To Change U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11—(AP)—The United States today accepted in principle Soviet proposals calling for five-power consultations on maintaining peace and for a speed up of measures to set up an international army.

But the Americans made it plain that these two steps are provided for them in the United Nations charter and should have been taken long ago.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky formally presented two resolutions to the U. N. assembly's 60-nation political committee. One recommended that, until the international army is created, the five powers—France, China, Britain, United States and Russia—should consult on joint action for maintaining international peace and security.

The second resolution recommends that the security council decide on measures for the rapid creation of the international armed force provided for in the U. N. charter and for the effective operation of the military staff committee.

Invisible Stars Transmitting Short-Wave Radio Signals

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 11—(AP)—Radio stars, invisible and mysterious sending stations scattered all over the heavens, were described today at the National Academy of Sciences.

They are called radio stars because they send short-wave signals. These signals have no known meaning. They come from an invisible universe.

If the stations are stars they must be cold and dead because they emit no light and no telescope yet has been able to see even one of them.

Sir Lawrence Bragg, director of the Cavendish laboratory, Cambridge university, England, told about them in an interview, which supplemented his two talks to the academy today on progress in British science.

These stars all are far beyond the solar system. They are found both in the direction of the milky way with its massive collection of

Helps Red Cross Campaign



LEBANON—Dean Parks, 22, Mormon missionary here who received 84 pints of blood during three years illness at Salt Lake City, is shown after he donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile unit this week. The transfusions were necessary while Parks was ill with osteomyelitis and underwent 35 operations. Looking on is George Kingman, chairman of the Lebanon Red Cross blood program. (Statesman photo.)

Lebanon Man Ready to Return Blood After 84 Transfusions

LEBANON, Oct. 11—A 22-year-old Mormon missionary gave a pint of blood during the Red Cross-sponsored bloodmobile visit here this week.

For him, it was the first payment back in return for 84 pints of blood he has received from others.

Dean Parks was a high school student at Blackfoot, Idaho, when he first contracted osteomyelitis, a serious bone infection. For three years he lay in the Mormon hospital at Salt Lake, three months of that time unconscious. For two more years he never walked; then came 18 months of getting about on crutches.

During his hospital stay his physician advised amputation of both legs at the knee to save his life. Six other doctors agreed with the youth's physician, but Parks wouldn't. He asked for the 1000 to 1 chance his doctor told him about. A series of operations might succeed.

A total of 35 operations were performed on his body, 32 of them major surgery. Between each operation additional blood had to be given him. His father donated whenever possible, but most of the 84 pints had to be purchased, at prices that ranged from \$35 to \$50 for each pint.

Then penicillin was discovered. The miracle drug halted the bone infection that was destroying his body. Slowly the bones grew stronger. Such, however, were hopes for continuation in his favorite sports of basketball and baseball, for Dean Parks had been a credit to his basketball club and shone on the pitching mound in baseball games.

Terrific Cost to Parents
He remembers the terrific cost his parents paid for blood to save his life. The Red Cross blood program, with plasma furnished by volunteer donors and released free to patients in hospitals meant a lot to him.

He eagerly volunteered to give his first pint of blood, just one month after a new physician had told him that he was again able to resume normal activities.

CASUALTY LIST GROWS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Official casualty listings in the Korean war today rose to 24,163 Americans killed, wounded and missing in action. This was an increase of 3,407 in a week.

Joe Wishes North Koreans Success
LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 12—(AP)—Russia's prime minister Joseph Stalin has wished the North Koreans success in their fight for "establishment of a united independent Korea," the Moscow radio reported today.

Stalin's message was part of an exchange of greetings between the Soviet and North Korean governments on the second anniversary of establishment of diplomatic relations between the two regimes, the broadcast said.

TO ACTIVATE 4 SQUADRONS
PORTLAND, Oct. 11—(AP)—The activation of four service squadrons to bring the Portland 463rd air force reserve troop carrier wing to full strength was announced today by Brig. Gen. Chester E. McCarty.

United Nations Forces Score 28-Mile Gain

TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 12—(AP)—United Nations forces rolled back fiercely resisting reds today for advances up to 28 miles inside North Korea and battled to close a trap on an estimated 20,000 communists.

Tanks and artillery moved up in support of General MacArthur's knockout operation, gathering momentum along a 135-mile fighting front stretching across the peninsula north of the 38th parallel.

Far ahead, U. N. planes extended their attacks on rail and highway networks closer to the Manchurian and Siberian borders. They were trying to isolate the battle zone from the North Korean sources of supply.

Moving Northward
One field dispatch said the entire U. S. Eighth army was "on the move northward."

American, British and Australian troops battled 12 miles into North Korea at the west end of the fighting front. AP Correspondent William J. Waugh, with those forces, said they were clamping a pincers on Kumsong which might bottle up 20,000 communists to the south.

In the center of the Korean peninsula, South Koreans moved ahead 28 miles and overwhelmed key defenses where the reds had been expected to make a delaying stand.

Clamping Pincers
Pyongyang, the communist capital, was 75 miles northwest of American and British Commonwealth forces clamping a pincers on Kumsong.

The capital was less than 60 miles due west of South Korean third and capital division troops moving on it from the captured east coast port of Wonsan. They manned the east end of the line at a point where it curved sharply upward more than 100 miles inside North Korea.

In the center of the line, a major triumph by South Korean sixth division troops was disclosed today at eighth army headquarters. The republic's soldiers burst through red resistance in Blitzkrieg fashion and seized the rail-highway hubs of Kumwha, Chorwon and Pyongyang.

Forms Triangle
The three towns formed a triangle with Pyongyang the apex. It is 28 miles north of the 38th parallel. Arbitrary boundary which has divided South and North Korea since World War II. Pyongyang is 90 air miles southeast of Wonsan, 50 almost due south of Wonsan.

On the east coast, the third and capital divisions punched north and west from Wonsan. Air operations were expected to begin at once from Wonsan's captured base.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding the U. S. first cavalry division, said the reds lacked the men for a solid defense line.

Field officers said the United Nations advance was slowed more by cautious elimination of all red pockets than by any formidable defenses.

"This won't be as fast but it will cost less in lives," said General Gay.

Emergency Board to Lose Power Nov. 7
Oregon will have no state emergency board from the November 7 general election until the legislature meets on January 8, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Wednesday.

The board, which makes emergency appropriations for state agencies, expires on election day, Neuner ruled, and there is no way to appoint a new one during that two-month interval.

Bing Crosby Chairman Of Legion 'Tide of Toys'
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(AP)—The American Legion, in convention here, announced today that Bing Crosby has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Legion's "Tide of Toys."

National Commander George H. Craig said the legion plans to ship 15,000,000 toys to children in Europe and the Orient.