American Paratroopers Drop 23 Miles Behind Reds

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German Army Plan Draws Russ Ire

side Russia today is that written by Harrison Salisbury, correspon-dent for the New York Times, in a series which was carried also by the Oregonian. There are few correspondents of western nations in Russia, but the Times has kept up its representation. Salisbury reported on his observations made following a vacation spent in the

following a vacation spent in the United States. The main features of his reporting are these:

The USSR is busy with a great construction program. It is building two huge hydroelectric works with generating capacity of ten billion kwh per year. Several million hectares of land are being put under irrigation. Lots of construction is under way in Moscow, including tall office buildings and tion is under way in Moscow, in-cluding tall office buildings and housing. Old properties are being repaired and refurbished.

The supply of consumer goods is increasing and on some things, like automobiles, prices are lower.

There are no queues at stores and no hoarding. Varieties of food-stuffs are more abundant in the markets. More articles of metal-ware for household use are of-

As to preparedness for war there was no indication of special activity in this field. No recruiting posters, no mobilizing of reserves.

Russia imposes universal military training of two, three or four years depending on the branch of service chosen and Salisbury says its military forces are "incomparably or the state shift employees."

The state shift employees

Another thing which Salisbury the administration or legislature commented on was lack of any may authorize be made in addi-(Continued on editorial page, 4)

SUCC Budget Limit Cuts 36 from Staff

The state unemployment com-pensation commission announced Thursday it would lay off 36 employes by November 1.

This brings to 80 the total of UCC workers dropped since July. The layoffs are a direct result of the \$7,000,000 federal budget reduction made by congress recently, said Silas Gaiser, administrator of

Because unemployment is at one of its lowest points in Oregon now, the reduction will der the commission's work, said Gaiser. But, he declared, when the jubless total begins to climb this winter, new workers will have to be hired, at least on a In this group the state has been

temporary basis.

The current lay-off is almost exclusively confined to local emplayment offices over the state.

The Salem office will lose one, possibly two, employes, a mission spokesman said.







Milk Producers Air Woes at Hearing



Milk producers were most numerous among producers, distributors, retailers and consumers to appear at a state milk control hearing in Salem Thursday. Here, in an informal moment, are producers J. Derksen, Turner; F. E. Pesheck, Tangent; M. C. Bissell, Dallas, and Frank Richardson, Albany, from left; and Kenneth E. Carl, state milk administrator. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer)

Salary Raise

military forces are "incomparably superior to those of any other power in Europe or Asia." He adds there is "no substantial changeover of the economy from the predominantly peacetime aschangeover of the economy from its predominantly peacetime aspect to one of preparation for or war scare substantial salary equalization plan, which would adjust salaries of the states' 580 classes of positions, be adopted effective this November 1, and that any cost of living adjust.

tion to this plan.

This was announced here Thursday by James M. Clinton, civil service commission director. He said the proposed plan had been sent to all state department heads. Under the so-called equalization salary plan there would be an average \$10 per month increase for state employees. Based on Survey

The plan, Clinton said, was based on a survey of salaries in private industries and other public jurisdictions in the northwest completed last June. The plan does not take into consideration changes in economic conditions and the labor market that have occurred since that time.

The survey showed, according to Clinton, that in the states lower positions with beginning salar-ies from \$140 to \$220 a month the state salaries as of June were fairly competitive with private industry and required only slight

revisions. The middle group, however, had fallen considerably below private industry and other public juris-

attempting to employ persons with considerable experience in vari-ous technical and administrative fields or with college education or its equivalent.

Clinton said the civil service commission believes the state departments can put the equalization plan into effect for the remainder of the current biennium without asking for additional funds through savings that have resulted from vacant positions during the past year and by holding merit

RED RADIO SILENT TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 20 -(AP)-

Bread Price War **Cuts Living Cost** In Corvallis Homes Increase in

Dairymen Ask

milk should also rise.

gon milk marketing administra-

ment and labor. Distributors' rep-

resentatives said prices are up for

labor, truck tires, bottles and caps

and other items. Retailer spokes-

men said grocery clerk wages are

Under present milk control, pro-

ducers get 90 cents per pound for butterfat plus \$1.90 per hundred-

weight. Distributors bottle the

milk, sell it to stores at 18 cents

a quart bottle; stores put it on sale

(Additional details on page-.)

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 19-(AP)— The United States admitted today that two American planes strafed a Russian airfield October 8 and

offered to pay for the damage. Chief U. S. Delegate A. Warren

R. Austin forwarded to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie a report from Gen. MacAr-thur's headquarters about the in-

The U. S. said two American

jets made an attack on Soviet air-craft on an airfield in the vicini-

ty of Shkyua Rechka. It said the

incident was a mistake while pi-lots were fighting in that part of

Korea which borders on Russian

Siberia, The Russians made a protest which the U. S. declined to

receive, saying it should be re-ferred to the U. N. since the planes

involved were part of the U. N. forces fighting in Korea.

THE WEATHER

cident.

to consumers at 191/2 cents.

held throughout Oregon.

high and may go higher.

CORVALLIS, Oct. 19 -(AP)—Housewives here who were alert saved money today on the staff of biggest bargain either. A bread price war started when

one grocer undercut the loaf price of a nearby chain store's commodity, soon spread elsewhere. At the bottom of the price swing, the one and one-half pound loaf was selling for 10 cents.

Sex Criminal Control Bill Being Drofted

By Winston H. Taylor
Asst. City Editor, The Statesman
Legislation to secure improved

control of sex criminals or su-pects, particularly those who victimize children, will be proposed at the 1951 Oregon legislature.
This was disclosed Thursday by E. O. Stadter, jr., Marion county district attorney, who said as chairman of the legislative committee for the Distrist Attorneys Association of Oregon he had been authorized to draft several bills for changes in the criminal code. Stadter said he would prepare

an amendment to the vagrancy statute which would permit detention and investigation of persons who molest children or who loiter near schools, parks or other public places.

The California statue which Stad ter is employing as a model pro-vides fines up to \$500 or imprisonment up to six months for molesting children under 14 years or

ney pointed out, a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor is the only one available. A felony, it requires more evidence for conviction felony, it requires more evidence for convictions than is usually obtainable, especially since children are often poor court witnesses.

Other changes with which Stad-ter is concerned include amendment of the non-support statue to enable prosecution of women as Radio Pyongyang in the partly oc-cupied capital was silent today. well as of men for failure to sup-port their children.

Orders for Induction Received By 23 More in Marion County

questions. It said that inductees are guaranteed 21 days' notice, from the time their orders are

Twenty-three more Marion Eugene are Lloyd Francis Beut-county men were ordered up for ler, Morris P. V. McElwee, Bobby induction as the selective service R. Harrison, David L. DeLapp, board received a call Thursday Donald T. Thompson, Ralph for 184 men to take pre-induction Craig Taylor, Theodore W. Ander-physical examinations in Novem-son, Darald Dean DaMoude, Donson, Darald Dean DaMoude, Doner.

The board also issued two policy Nichols and Donald Ordeen Kjos. Officials said this group completes the list of 22-year-olds ordered into service with the 21-year-olds to be called next.

mailed until they are to report, and that at present no men are being drafted who were married men from earlier lists, whom the board has been unable to contact. The taking their physical extion Wednesday at Eugene are 12 Chicago They are Clyde Phillip Pease, Robert Francis Craft, Wiley Snow, The November groups for examinations will go to Eugene on the 3rd, 7th, 17th, 28th and 30th.

Included in the regular induction call are 11 men who are to report to board headquarters

Tuesday at 3 p.m. to be taken to They are Clyde Philip Pease, Robert Francis Craft, Wiley Snow, Jack Thomas Back, Robert Peter Paulson, James Robert Stanley, Walter Leo Kitchen, William K. Kuhahiko, jr., Claud Gene Clark, Norman Martin, Frans Nelson Wood and Gilbert Charles Bidel.

People's Police

Defends

LONDON, Friday, Oct. 20-(AP)-Russia, in notes to the United Britain and France, has warned that she will not tolerate creation of a German army in western Europe, the Moscow radio said today.

The broadcast said the warning was in identical notes to the three western powers rejecting as unfounded their charges that the east German people's police is in fact a military organization. Claiming that the People's po-

lice in eastern Germany was in full accord with directives of the allied control council for all Germany, the Soviet note to the U.S. Raps Training, Units

"At the same time the Soviet government draws the attention of the government of the United States to the existence in the western zones of Germany of police formations which are in point of fact army units.

"The arming of these formations, their organization structure, training of officers in special schools and also the fact that they undergo regular army training and take part in military maneuvers together with the occupation troops of the western powers leave no doubt that these formations are in no way designed for discharging usual police functions."

The note said the three western foreign ministers meeting in New York on September 19 granted western Germany the right to set Milk producers of the Salem area testified Thursday that dairy farm costs are mounting and maintained that the price they get for ern Germany in the joint armed forces of western Europe.

Dairymen predominated among Plan to Revive Army 35 men and women at a public However, sources at the New hearing in the state library build-York conference said they were ing prompted by recent suggesunable to agree on that step at tions that milk price be raised all present because of French objec-Only a few witnesses actually "In other words," 'said the So-

alluded to the possibility of a higher retail milk price, in the course of testimony taken by assistant administrator Kenneth E. the rulings of the Potsdam confer-Carl and northwest field represen- ence on demilitarization of Gertative Albin Nordquist for the Ore- many.' "Th Soviet government states it will not tolerate such measures

No organized consumer or labor of the governments of the United groups appeared at the hearing States, Britain and France aimed at reviving the German regular which was one of a series being army in western Germany," the note concluded. In general the producers called attention to higher prices they Russia charged that the westpaid in recent months for cows, feed, veterinary service, equip-Kremlin, were trying to cover up

> German police force is a military organization. The Soviet Unions said the western notes contained "absolutely ungrounded allegations that the People's police of the German democratic republic does not dis- he was missed. He was sent up is of a military nature."

Toll of American Dead Capital In Korea Up to 4,036 Virtually WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 -(R)- viously, included 17,711 wounded The announced total of American and 4,336 missing in action. Of

dead in the Korean fighting has risen to 4,036, total casualities to

In making the announcement today, the defense department said
the figures represent casualties
reported to next of kin through
Friday, Oct. 13, The total does not
reflect all casualties suffered up
to that time, because of time consumed collecting and checking the
reports.

107 are listed as captured or interned by the enemy.

The army reported 22,838 of the
casualties, including 3,394 dead
and 15,268 wounded.

The marine corps lost 2,880, including 549 dead and 2,309 wounded. The air force total was 169,
including 51 dead and 10 wounded.

the missing, 366 since have returned to military control, and 107 are listed as captured or in-

reports.

The casualty total, 1,920 larger than that announced a week preincluding 51 dead and 10 wounded.

Among the navy's 196 casualities were 42 killed and 124 wounded.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19-(AP)-Doug-

The price of 2x4s and 2x6s hit

umber to a lesser degree.

Navy Corsair

Hits Columbia

ST. HELENS, Ore., Oct. 19-(AP)-A navy Corsair was reported missing tonight at the same time resi-

dents here said an airplane crash-

Portland airport.

failed to do so.

tonight at 4:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE SLATED

PORTLAND, Oct. 19-(AP)- The

41st annual Pacific northwest log-

ging congress opens here Sunday

las fir prices that had skyrocketed

Erickson to Build New Supermarket

A huge south Salem supermarket development was disclosed Thursday by Arthur M. Erickson, operator of three Salem markets and others in Prineville, McMinnville and Bend. Erickson said he would build a 120 by 105 foot market on South

felt it.

war II ceilings.

Commercial at Alice streets in the Candalaria sector. He opened bids on the construction project yester-**Lumber Price** day and, pending a contract award, announced only that the low bidder is Browning and Randolph, Collapses; Salem contractors.

The new market, designed by Architect James L. Payne, would have 9,500 square feet of sales floor space alone, plus 3,500 feet in stockroom and refrigerated storage and 1,200 feet in offices. Building plans incorporate ul-

tramodern design features to expedite serve-self shopping throughout. The meat processing department would be in an air conditioned cutting room visible from the latest type of refrigerated self. The sharp break on green di-service equipment on the sales mension lumber commonly used

An architectural feature of the reinforced concrete, brick and aluminum trimmed building will be 1131/2-foot roof trusses. Fluorescent tubing required to illuminate the sales room will total

one-half mile in length. C. W. Crow, editor of the widely read Pacific Coast Lumber Digest, who called it "the worst collapse in history" said the price level had been more than double the world Off-street parking in front and rear, accessible from both streets, will accommodate 88 autos. Erickson's other Salem markets are the Paramount downtown and supermarkets in north Salem and at Four Corners.

Gas Lantern **Takes 4 Lives**

COLVILLE, Wash., Oct. 18-(P)-The flaming explosion of a gasoline lantern was named today as the cause of a fire that killed four small children.

The infants, three from one family and one from another, were trapped and burned to death in a two story log home 15 miles east of Colville last night. Four other youngsters escaped unharm-

was in danger tonight. She is Margret Frye, a 14-year-old baby sitter, who rescued two of the four children sayed. Two others found their way out of the burning

ern powers, in recent notes to the By Portland Police their own attempts to revive

west German army by claiming Everett J. Stalnaker, Oregon prison trusty who escaped from that the Soviet-sponsored east the penitentiary annex Saturday, was apprehended by Portland authorities late last night, state police reported.
Stalnaker, 24, had been working in a cow barn shortly before

charge usual police functions and from Multnomah county in 1948 on a burglary charge.

and 4,336 missing in action. Of the missing 366 since have re-By Russell Brines WITH GENERAL MACARTH-UR IN THE AIR OVER KOREA Oct. 20 -(AP)- American paras territory 23 miles north of Pyongyang today in a swift thrust to cut off Red escape routes from the U. N.-occupied North Korean capital.

battle area in his transport plane, personally directed the first para-chute drop of the Korean cam-It was commanded by Col. W. S. Bowens of the 187th regiment of the veteran 11th airborne divi-

General MacArthur, circling the

The North Korean government, including Premier Kim Il Sung, is believed to have fled the com ist capital to the north. Prisoners said the government had fled to Huichon, 80 miles north of Pyong-

Korean military headquarters had been moved to Sunchon, a size-able town 11 miles east of Suk-

chon.

The grim young Americans dropped from early morning skies on the flatlands between the key highway town ow Sukchon and Sunchon, which is about 23 miles northeast of Pyongyang.

Their ich was to seel off Red.

Their job was to seal off Red forces withdrawing from Pyeng-yang with a new battle line 80 south of the Manchurian Another of their aims was to

to "unheard of levels" a few months ago have undergone "the worst collapse in history" an in-dustry expert reported today. cut off the highway and rail line running through Sunchen and

Attentive and determined, Gen-eral MacArthur watched from his as studs and joists in framing houses hit marginal operators hardest and, if not checked, threat-ened to force scores out of busi-Constellation plane "Scap" thousands of paratroopers tumbled from transport planes and floates The drop did not materially shake big operators, although they

protected by fighter planes, stood out in the morning sky.

General MacArthur left Tokyo at 3:30 a. m. (1:30 p. m. EST. Thursday) and flew to Kimpo sirport near Seoul to join the air

The transport planes circled westward over the Yellow sea to avoid Red anti-aircraft batteries and wheeled inland to reach the a peak of \$90 a thousand, but by this week had dropped to around \$50 and below. The break was felt on other

jump area north of Pyongyang.
The parachuters are expecte
to catch many communist soldier fir production area, lumbermen reported a drop in the past week of about \$10 a thousand. might have remained until the last minute at Pyongyang, where United Nations troops are mop-Another aim of the paratroop-

ers was to release any American and United Nations troops the communists may hold prisoners in

SEOUL, Friday, Oct. 20 -(P)-United Nations forces today virrually completed the occupation of Pyongyang and bombers smash at the enemy's line of retreat beed into the Columbia river near yond the North Korean communist capital.

State police began dragging the One American and two South river bottom near Columbia City. Korean divisions were crushing Missing is a Corsair which left the last resistance in the ruin Salem at 4:30 p.m. on a flight to city, deserted by Red dictator Kim the Seattle naval air station with Il Sung and the remnants of his a sistership that landed at the army.

Collapse of the Reds in this The civil aeronautics adminis-tration said the missing aircraft is shadow an appointment for the Trusty Recaptured No. 76535. The pilot of the sister- northeast sector—the one closest to ship, No. 88337, reported at the the Siberian border.
Portland airport that he made a Positions Concealed

180 degree turn to swing out of some low clouds to land at the Portland field but his companion mand of all U.N. forces in north-Both planes landed last night At the same time, military auat the Salem airport and took off

thorities clamped a security black-out on the whereabouts of the U. S. First marine and the U.S. Seventh infantry divisions. They were a part of General Almond's Amesican 10th corps command. The entry and occupation of Py-

ongyang was a 24-hour accom-

The U.S. First cavalry division entered Pyongyang from the south at 11:02 a.m., Thursday. It.was followed 18 minutes later by the South Korean First division, entering from the east. The two forces quickly overress the east industrial sector, then

to the business section Thursday swept across the Taedong river in-

Famed Poetess Claimed by Death

AUSTERLITZ, N. Y., Oct. 19-(AP)-Poetess Edna St. Vincent Mil-lay was found dead at her home here today. She was 58. Her physician said she died of a heart attack.

In 1923 she was awarded the Pulitzer prize for verse for her "The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver." Miss Millay, best known for her poem "Renascence," moved here 22 years ago from New York City with her husband, Eugene . Bolssevain, He died about a y

Crash of Bomber Takes Eight Lives

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19-(AP)-A Randolph air force base B29 crashed in a pasture near Seguin, Tex.

The big bomber crashed on the Richard Grein farm and "exploi-ed like thunder." Parts of the

Fall Leaves Enliven Scene at Schoolyard



Piles of fall leaves and a group of youngsters get together often at this season. Here young students of Highland school take advantage of their lunch period to scuff, rake, kick and throw the yellow maple leaves on the school grounds. As days grow shorter leafy trees will be stripped bare and the crair cleared of the smudge and smell of burning leaves—then winter will be here. (Statesman photo.)