

Crazed Veteran Machineguns Five to Death, Wounds Others

VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 17-(AP)—A crazed 26-year-old veteran machinegunner today killed five people, including three of his estranged wife's family and his uncle, was captured tonight by New Jersey state police.

Ernest Ingenito was reported to have wounded at least four others during his rampage of death in the tiny village of Piney Hollow, a farm and scrub pine section of south Jersey.

State police at the Malaga, N. J., station said Ingenito was apprehended by two troopers at 1:25 a. m., four hours and 25 minutes after he fired the first shot.

Ingenito gave up without a struggle, police said, after a short chase into Landis township, adjacent to Vineland. They chased him half a mile before the squad cut off his green Ford sedan and brought him to a halt.

Police did not say if they found the machine gun in the get-away car.

The gunman killed his victims in the homes of his estranged wife and her father and then escaped in a green, four-door Ford sedan through a statewide police dragnet.

State police, gradually piecing together the story of death, said Ingenito sped his car to Minotola, another rural settlement, and wounded several other persons.

The dead were identified as Michael Mazzoli, 44, Ingenito's father-in-law; Mrs. Pearl Mazzoli, 44, his mother-in-law; John Pioppi, 46, his uncle; Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, 64, his wife's grandmother, and Marion Pioppi, 28.

Among the wounded were Ingenito's wife, Tessie, 23, and a nine-year-old girl, Jean Pioppi. Other wounded, all reported in critical condition as Newcomb hospital in Vineland, were identified as Mrs. Hilda Mazzoli, 34 and her husband Frank, 35.

The shooting recalled the Sept. 6, 1949, killing of 13 persons by Howard Unruh in Camden, about 20 miles from the scene of tonight's machine gunnings. Unruh, a war veteran, now in the New Jersey state hospital for the insane, turned loose a German luger on his unsuspecting victims.

Police did not say if they found the machine gun in the get-away car.

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Rainfall Total Near 6 Inches in Storm

River Threat Slight

A month's rain in three days had the Willamette valley gulping for relief that wasn't in sight early today.

But river experts expected no serious flooding in western Oregon despite the prolonged wet spell.

The storm total gained another 1.5 inches in Salem Friday to stand at 5.85 inches at midnight—a shade under the normal total of 6.06 for all of November.

River Rise Slows

Rise of the Willamette river here slowed to a crawl yesterday and Elmer Thomas, Salem river reader, doubted that its crest would be much over 15 feet. He said the Willamette was already receding at Eugene.

One of Friday's hardest downpours greeted homeward workers at 5 p. m., and two rush-hour accidents sent ambulances into the traffic melee.

Max Vogan, 17, of 663 N. 20th st., was struck by a semi tractor at Union and North Capitol streets. He was hospitalized briefly for treatment of a foot injury and bruises. Police listed the driver as Charles A. Foster, Salem route 4, box 1014. He was not cited.

Engine-Car Collide

A mother and her four-year-old son escaped injury when their car and a Southern Pacific switch engine collided a few minutes earlier at Trade and South Church streets. Police said the occupants were Mrs. Harriet G. Horner, Salem route 4, box 18A, and her son, Richard.

While the valley absorbed more rain, a heavy new mantle of snow closed the Mt. Hood Loop highway (for the winter) and the McKenzie pass between Eugene and Bend. Snow plows worked in relays on the Santiam and Willamette pass routes.

No road closures were reported nearer Salem, but some routes were under water in spots. A bus stalled when it struck a puddle east of Stayton on the Santiam highway. Passengers were transferred to another bus.

Pumps Continue

The Four Corners Community hall was surrounded by water which seeped inside to a four-inch depth.

Street crews continued their intermittent battle with surface water in Salem. No pumps were in action late last night, but equipment stood by at Trade and 24th streets and Madison and 17th.

The Salem weather bureau predicted more showers today with rain again tonight and early Sunday.

A Washington, D. C., weather forecast capped that Friday by predicting above-normal precipitation in Oregon from mid-November to mid-December.

COFFEE PRICE WAR ENDS

PORTLAND, Nov. 17-(AP)—The coffee price war came to an end here today, but the law suit that grew out of it will not be dropped, a spokesman for the Oregon Food Merchants association said. Name brand coffee, which dropped as low as 59 cents a pound, sold today for 63 cents.

STORM WARNINGS UP

SEATTLE, Nov. 17-(AP)—The weather bureau tonight ordered storm warnings changed to small craft warnings along the Washington coast and continuance of small craft warnings on the Oregon coast southward to Cape Blanco.

WATER SUPPLY CUT

COOS BAY, Nov. 17-(AP)—A water main break left Coos Bay and North Bend temporarily without water tonight.

NPA Drafts Order for Curtailing Civilian Uses of Copper, Brass

Korean Reds Readied for Execution



NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Plx, Inc., a New York picture agency which distributed this picture, says it came from its photographer, I. R. Lorvin, in Seoul, with caption describing it as showing South Korean communist collaborators getting off truck at execution scene. Huddled in pairs, their hands tied, they met death by firing squad under sentence of military court in Seoul. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Reds Flee Ahead of Advancing U.N. Troops After Trap Falls

SEOUL, Saturday, Nov. 18-(AP)—U. S. tanks, churning through the snow of northeast Korea, today lost contact with disintegrating enemy forces trying to block the road to the border, hardly a day's march away.

A field dispatch said North Korean communists between the seventh division and the bomb-devastated city of Kamsan, 21 miles from the Manchurian border, had fled. The Americans hope to reach the border within three or four days by a slow, cautious advance.

Farther northeast South Korean forces 90 miles from Siberia went over to the attack with resistance in front of them also evaporating.

On the western end of the 250-mile U. N. line, intelligence officers said 100,000 Chinese and North Korean reds appeared to be retreating to mountain defenses. The enemy was believed to be setting up a 60-mile east-west line anchor near Taechon, 45 miles from the Yalu river boundary with Manchuria.

Behind the front war flared in central Korea. South Korean police routed 30 red guerrillas who had set the town of Kapyong on fire and put its 8,000 civilians to flight in the wintry weather.

A tank column of the seventh division, smashing a communist ambush south of Kapsan Friday, kept on going although its progress was slowed by a three-inch overnight snowfall.

The storm brought relief from the freezing temperatures which had gripped the northeast front for days.

(Additional details on page 2.)

Flegel Not to Run For Office Again

PORTLAND, Nov. 17-(AP)—Austin Flegel, defeated democratic candidate for governor, will not again be a candidate for public office.

That's what he told Multnomah county democrats last night after thanking precinct committeemen for their election help.

Collazo Enters Innocent Plea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP)—"I plead not guilty, your honor."

Thus spoke Oscar Collazo today when called upon to plead to an indictment carrying the possible death penalty for his part in the Nov. 1 attempt of two Puerto Rican revolutionists to kill President Truman.

The six words were all Collazo said during today's brief proceedings before U. S. District Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut.

Judge Schweinhaut set no trial date but, in effect, rejected Dec. 13, a date favored by U. S. District Attorney George Morris Fay.

Independence Driver Injured in Mishap

Jerry Kesten, 20, Independence, was injured Friday when his auto overturned on the Salem-Dallas highway near Eola about 12:15 P. M.

Kesten was reported in "good" condition at Salem General hospital Friday night. He incurred head and knee injuries according to attendants. His car was badly damaged.

Truman Plugs Aid for Tito

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP)—President Truman said today the ability of Yugoslavia to withstand an attack by Russia or its satellites "would be dangerously weakened" if the drought-stricken country doesn't get prompt relief aid from the United States.

In a message to key congressional leaders of both parties, the president also said that Tito's efforts to control subversive elements in his country may be "seriously, if not fatally undermined" unless such aid is forthcoming.

The president is expected to ask congress to supply some \$80,000,000 in aid to Yugoslavia, in addition to some \$20,000,000 in stop-gap aid which is already being undertaken.

In a message to key congressional leaders, the president has pointed out that "Tito controls the largest fighting force in Europe, except the Soviet union and these forces constitute an important element in the defense of western Europe against Soviet aggression."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP)—James E. Byers, 31, 2460 N. 8th st., was injured when his car collided with a parked auto in the 2300 block of N. 5th st. Friday night, city police reported.

His condition was reported "good" at Salem General hospital early today. City first aidmen said he incurred hip lacerations and possible chest injuries. Police said a second parked car was damaged in the accident.

Four Added to Naval Reserve Surface Unit

Addition of four members to Salem navy organized reserve surface division 13-25 was announced Friday. It brought the unit's enlisted strength to 86. Another 98 have left for active duty.

The new members are Pat F. Smith, Aumsville, the only veteran; James R. Moullet, Silverton; Everett D. Farlow, Salem, and Jack L. Ayres, Lebanon.

THE WEATHER			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	47	40	1.91
Portland	46	38	2.1
San Francisco	64	38	31
Chicago	45	27	0.0
New York	61	30	0.0

Willamette River 13.8 feet

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. Showers today with rain again tonight and early Sunday. High today 48-50. Low tonight 38-40.

SALEM PRECIPITATION		
Since start of weather year Sept. 1	Last Year	Normal
18.48	5.27	7.70

House Seeks Senate Aid on Tax Program

Leaders of the Oregon house of representatives want the senate to help work out a joint tax program, in order to shorten the 1951 state legislature.

The ways and means committees of the two houses sit together to make the appropriations. The house leaders want the same system for the tax committees.

In recent sessions, the house committee would hold hearings and finally get its tax program completed after a couple of months or more. Then the senate tax committee would hold its own hearings, rewrite the house version, and send it back to the house.

Then the house members accepted the senate tax bill in order to end the session.

Hold Joint Hearings

Under the new plan, the tax committees of the two houses would hold all their hearings together and draft the tax bills. Then the bills would go to the house, because the constitution provides that all tax bills must start in the house.

The bills would go from the house straight to the senate. Much time and money would be saved. Senate leaders haven't yet said whether they would go for the idea. Some feel it is better to keep the present system. They think better legislation results if the two houses develop their own ideas.

But other committees of the two houses, such as highway, agriculture and fisheries meet jointly.

Short on Know How

The house is woefully short of men who know about state finances. Of the 11 men on the 1949 house tax committee, only three will be back. And only three of the seven members of the 1949 house ways and means committee will be in the new legislature.

Rep. John F. Steelhammer, Salem republican who seems a cinch to be speaker of the new house, isn't saying who will head the two financial committees.

But the answers are very plain, Rep. Henry Semon, Klamath Falls democrat who's been in the house since 1933, probably will be ways and means chairman.

150 Delegates Open OSEA Convention

Voting on a hopperful of 63 resolutions will occupy the business session today of the Oregon State Employees association convention, which opened here Friday.

The resolutions deal with civil service, working conditions, state retirement program and association affairs. A banquet for delegates, visitors and their wives will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Camellia room of the Senator hotel.

About 150 delegates and visitors registered for the opening session Friday morning at the hotel. Opening address was given by Gov. Douglas McKay, who told them a pay increase was necessary for state workers at this time.

"The increase is necessary," said the governor, "in order to keep good people, satisfied employees and to serve the public properly."

Gov. McKay praised state employees for their outstanding record of public service. He said he has not received many complaints on employee-public relations.

Association President E. F. Chidsey reported the organization has increased to about 5,000 members, comprising about 45 per cent of all state employees. During the past year, he said, a life insurance policy for members has been started, a hospital and health plan program is being advanced and vacation time has been extended.

(Additional details on page 5.)

Ankeny Snubs School Merger

ROSEDALE, Nov. 17-(AP)—Ankeny voters Friday turned down a proposal to consolidate their school district with Rosedale.

Rosedale residents favored the consolidation 15-8 while the merger lost in the Ankeny district 24-14. Approval by both districts was needed to effect the consolidation.

Shea Bid Low On Big Cliff

PORTLAND, Nov. 17-(AP)—A low bid of \$324,176 was submitted by the Shea company, Alhambra, Calif., for work at the site of the Big Cliff dam on the North Santiam river, six miles west of Detroit, the corps of engineers announced today.

The project includes construction of a diversion tunnel and relocation of a section of railroad.

Big Cliff is a re-regulating dam about three miles downstream from Detroit dam, now under construction.

Ten other bids were submitted. Government estimate for the work was \$366,166.

Foreign Students Visit Salem, Capitol



Foreign students attending the University of Oregon at Eugene are shown leaving the state capitol building Friday morning as they made their first stop on a three-day tour around the state. Oregon civio buildings in Salem were inspected by the 20 foreign students from 15 different countries. The group will spend one day in Portland visiting a newspaper plant, a department store and other points of interest. A third day will be spent on the Oregon coast, weather permitting. (Statesman photo.)

DENIES ATTACK REPORT

PARIS, Nov. 17-(AP)—A French air force officer, who flew aboard the Soviet hospital plane which carried French communist leader Maurice Thorez to Moscow, today denied that an American fighter attacked the plane over Germany.

Statesman Centennial

100th YEAR

Devoted to the Growth of Oregon

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

ONE HOUR PARKING

What kind of man you are!

By HAYDEN-KENNEDY Syndicate, Inc.

A Light And Guide

Daily Bible selections made by the American Bible society for the annual Worldwide Bible Reading program, beginning Thanksgiving, again will be presented on The Oregon Statesman's Saturday church page, starting today.

Passages for each week ahead in the one-month emphasis will be listed each Saturday in

Vandenberg Letter Boosts Morse For Foreign Relations Appointment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore) pressed his fight for a seat on the senate foreign relations committee by producing today a letter from Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

In it Vandenberg, top-ranking republican on the committee, told Morse "the path is now clear for you to cash your IOU on a seat."

Vandenberg added that he would be happy over such an outcome.

A fight appeared to be on between Morse and forces backing Senator Knowland (R-Calif) for the coveted committee vacancy in the new congress. The outcome may have an important bearing on the course of foreign policy.

Vandenberg has been a leader in an effort to carry out a bipartisan foreign policy. Morse probably has been more often in Vandenberg's corner than in Knowland's.

Morse has the advantage of seniority, a point cherished by the senate. The attitude of Vandenberg has been a big question mark.

Morse claimed this was answered by the letter, which read as follows:

"I do not need to tell you that I am happy over your richly deserved Tuesday victory. I never doubted the outcome. I should say the path is now clear for you to cash your IOU on a seat in the foreign relations committee."

"If I succeed in returning in January—which I expect to do, at least on limited time—I shall be entirely comfortable and happy to see you in this committee position (where I have no doubt there will be plenty of jobs for us to do together)."

"Good luck!"

"With warm personal regards and best wishes, cordially and faithfully, Arthur H. Vandenberg."

The committee seat at issue will be filled by the senate republican committee on committees. The vacancy results from increased republican power in the new congress. Whereas the present ratio is eight democrats and five republicans, the new committee will consist of seven democrats and six republicans.

Knowland, now studying the situation in the Far East, has made no comment on the device of opening contest.