

Final Rites Given to Dying American Soldier



SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 20—Chaplain (First Lt.) Henry J. Moeller of Pittsburgh, Pa., (center) administers final rites to an American soldier fatally wounded in fighting in the Kapsan area of North Korea during the advance of the American 7th division. Other unidentified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo to The Statesman.)

Sen. Downey To Quit Before Term Ends

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Senator Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.) announced today he will resign 30 days before the end of his term and Governor Warren said he will name Senator-elect Richard M. Nixon in his place.

Downey told newsmen in Warren's presence that he will resign effective midnight of November 30 for reasons of health.

He said he has not discussed the move with Nixon, a republican who was elected to succeed him November 7th. Downey, a senator for 12 years, did not seek another term.

Normally, Nixon would take office January 1. His early seating will give him priority over other new senators in committee assignments.

However, Senator Downey emphasized that this was just a by-product of his intended resignation. The real reason, he said, was that while his health was improved, he did not feel up to another session of the senate when congress reconvenes November 27th.

Mother, Children Fall Under Train—And Survive

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—A mother and her two children fell into a pit of a subway train tonight—and lived.

Several cars passed over them before the train screeched to a halt at London's busy Charing Cross underground station. The electricity was quickly cut off from the live rail. Station guards crawled underneath the train and pulled the three to safety.

The mother, Mrs. Ivy Learwood, 38, suffered a fractured arm and head injuries. A daughter, Irene, 2, and a son, Clive, 8, suffered minor injuries and shock.

The three fell onto the tracks when the mother tried to grab another son, Nigel, 6, who was running along the platform. Nigel fell, too, but on the platform, and was only scratched.

SUBSIDIES OPPOSED
ONTARIO, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)—Potato growers indicated in a meeting here today they favor their own marketing agreements instead of government subsidies. Ben Davidson, Medmond, administrator of the Oregon potato commission, said this was the opinion prevailing among growers of three states at the session.

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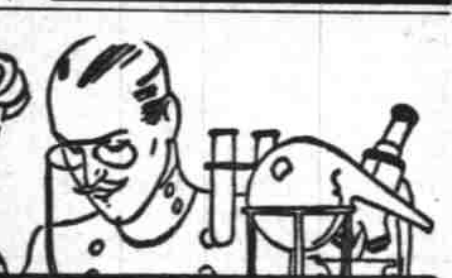
Sources Predict 4-Power Talks On War Issues
PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Four-power talks on methods of ending the world's warm, hot and cold wars may be arranged through the United Nations, high level sources predicted in Paris tonight.

The big three western powers are expected to have ready by the end of this week their answers to Russia's invitation to a four-power discussion of Germany's future. Authoritative sources tonight said the answers would agree to such a meeting only if it could include a discussion of all the world's problems.

The big three—France, Britain and America—also probably will suggest in their separate answers to Russia that such a meeting could best be held under the auspices of the United Nations in New York.

Infants to Face Camera Shortly After Birth
NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 30 (AP)—Newport hospital announced today that it will photograph all newborn infants as an aid to identification. The system will supplement fingerprinting and identification bracelets.

The camera makes use of a stroboscopic light that flashes 1/5000 of a second.

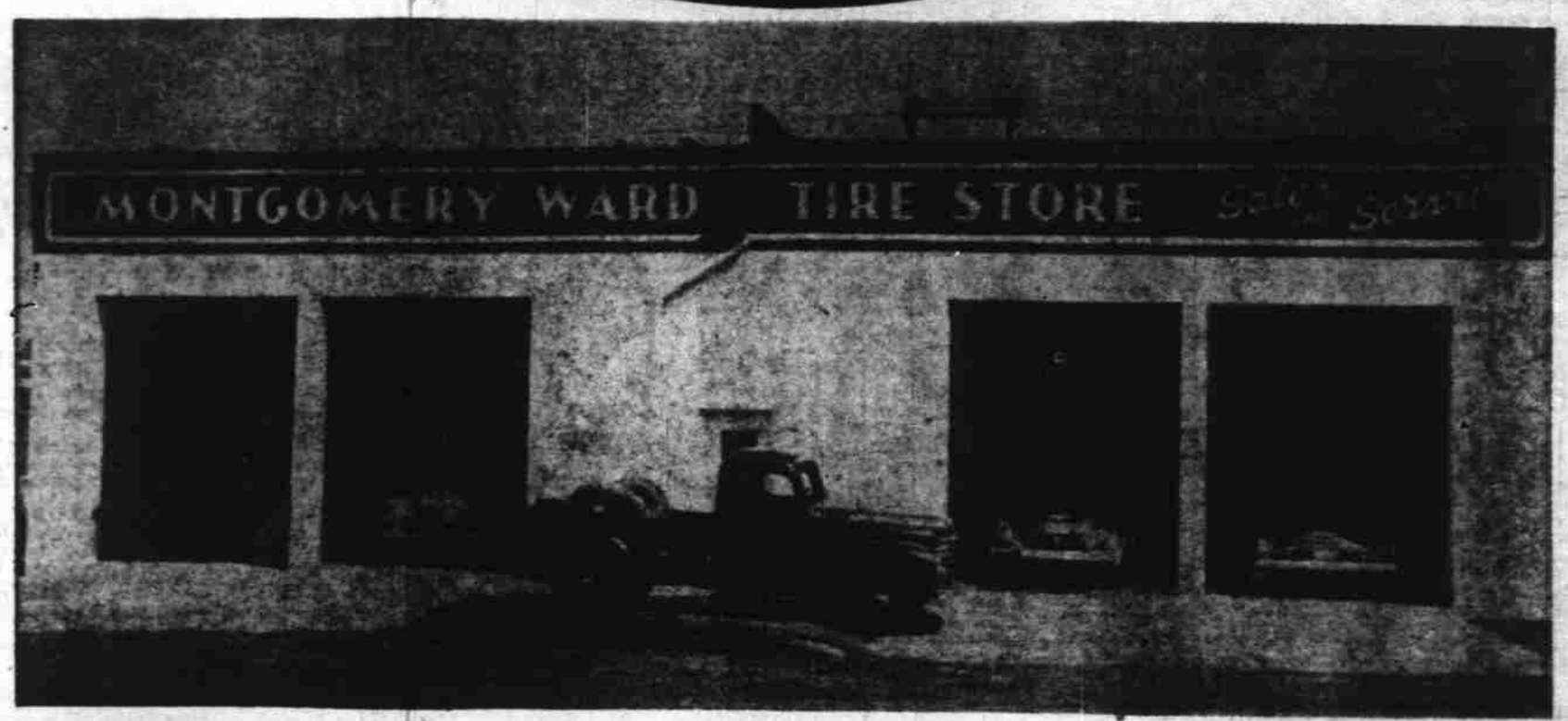


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Salem High School Fund Raiser Talks Himself into Chicago Trip

There's more than one way to raise fifty bucks for a worthy cause. One of the fastest was demonstrated ably by a diminutive high school news writer before the Salem Chamber of Commerce Monday. The method: Direct approach. The demonstrator and glib-talking "salesman," David Blackmer, 17, raised the money for the Young Blackmer, sports editor of The Clarion, Salem high school paper, appealed to chamber members in a brief announcement (sales talk) at luncheon in the Senator hotel.

It was this way, said David. The Clarion has won nine consecutive national awards as an All-American-rated school paper, possibly a record for excellence under National Scholastic Press association standards.

But The Clarion has never had a representative at the NSPA national convention, this year in Chicago. The staff decided to remedy this situation and its adviser, Mrs. Leah Hogue, estimated the traveling expense at \$250.

The Salem Automobile Dealers underwrote \$150 of this, provided the young newsmen raised the other \$100. Several solicitations raised the total to \$199 over the week end, but the deadline for getting the money for the convention trip was 5 p.m. Monday.

All this Dave Blackmer explained to the chamber. Did anyone want to help out?

Presiding officer Russel Pratt suggested that members wishing to donate could do so in the chamber office, and the chamber program proceeded along other lines. Ten minutes after the meeting adjourned, young Blackmer made his way to the chamber office with a fistful of greenbacks. He was stopped by so many members at the door he had the money collected already.

He counted close enough to \$50 to consider the mission successful, the trip guaranteed. And just who will represent The Clarion in Chicago? David Blackmer, of course. (He leaves by streamliner today.) Lightning curves and twists but does not make sharp angles.

Medford Pilots Take Credit for Clearing Fog Path for Airliner

MEDFORD, Nov. 20 (AP)—Two Medford men said today that fog "salted" from above with chemicals cleared enough to permit an airliner to land with passengers on the Medford airport.

Eugene Kooser and Harvey Brandau, who employed the new method, reported their success today. They told this story: United Air Lines flight No. 159 was due from San Francisco with Medford passengers. The ceiling was only 800 feet, 200 feet lower than required for transport landings. Pilots of the transport were instructed to proceed to Eugene for a landing. The weather bureau here, however, advised the pilots to circle Medford to await clearing weather.

Kooser and Brandau said they went above the fog and "salted" it with chemicals they did not identify. The fog cleared and the transport landed at 2:41 p.m.

UAL said it was unaware that Kooser and Brandau were working on the fog, but the company confirmed that the ship was able to land after having been held aloft by the fog.

The two pilots have been hired in past winter and summer seasons for varied weather clearing tasks. Rogue valley orchardists have used them to dispel rain clouds that might pelt fruit crops with hail or heavy rain. They

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