

Young GI Loses Both Feet; Faces Loss of All Fingers

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 12—(AP)—A GI's mother sat outside the operating room at Percy Jones hospital today. Her jaw was set and her teeth were clenched, but her eyes were dry.

"If my son can stand it, I can too," said the woman, Mrs. D. Hubert Reeves.

She probably held back a grimace for each stroke of the surgeon's knife, but she didn't show it.

Inside the operating room army doctors amputated both the frost-bite-blackened feet of her 19-year-old boy, Pvt. Hubert Reeves. Before going under the knife his main concern was about his mother, not himself.

The surgery was just another chapter in the nightmarish story of ungrudging sacrifice that began weeks ago on a frigid Korean battlefield.

That story will never end—completely. Though the army says Reeves will not be a quadruple amputee, he will lose at least part of both hands as soon as his legs heal.

Doctors removed his feet just above the ankles. They said the operation was "very successful" and described his condition as "excellent."

It probably will be 10 days or two weeks, according to the surgeons, before they remove all the fingers of Reeves' left hand and the right hand fingers up to the middle knuckles.

Surgeons waited as long as they dared, hoping life would return to the numbed ends of all four limbs.

The agony Reeves had gone through made today's operation seem painless by comparison.

Chinese Communists wounded him in the leg. His own troops wrapped him in a sleeping bag to protect him against the 27-below cold and loaded him into a truck with other wounded men.

Reeves still doesn't know whether the Americans "got confused" and left the truck during the night or were driven off. The enemy came across the truck the next morning.

The Communists saw the wounded, he said, they opened up with submachine guns.

Reeves, narrowly missed by the bullets, played dead. All the others were killed or died shortly.

About 24 hours later more enemy troops arrived. They climbed onto the truck and started to throw off the bodies.

Discovering that Reeves was warm, they beat him with their rifles and again left him for dead. After lying on the ground in the bitter cold all day, he was able to call the attention of some passing marines.

Light



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12—This filmy four-ounce nightie, made of black nylon and virtually transparent, is one of many lightweight feminine garments being shown at the California Apparel Creators' Spring Fashion Show at Los Angeles. Franca Leyden models. Other delicate items on display at the show are a one and a half ounce panty girdle and a one ounce bra, all a result of material shortages, say designers. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Program Nets Many Gifts for Woman in Shoe

Gifts showered on Salem's "woman in a shoe" Friday when her "stand-in" on a national network broadcast correctly answered three questions.

She won for Mrs. Edna Sloan a sewing machine, toaster, several cases of food, dozens of children's shirts and dungarees and more than \$100 worth of groceries.

Representing Mrs. Sloan on ABC's "Chance of a Lifetime" show in New York was movie starlet Janice Rule.

Emcee John Reed King identified the person who sent in a clipping about Mrs. Sloan only as "Mrs. Phillips of Salem, Ore." (The city directory lists 50). He then told of Mrs. Sloan's work with underprivileged children here.

Mrs. Sloan, a recent auto-work victim, is recovering at a Portland hospital.

106 in County Ordered to Take Physicals

Orders for 106 more Marion county men to take pre-induction physical examinations in February came Friday to the selective service board, which announced names of men to leave Tuesday for induction into the army.

The induction list comprises 30 youths, all of age 20 or more except one 19-year-old among the seven voluntary draftees.

Those to leave from here at 3 p.m., following a 2 p.m. farewell party at Salem YMCA sponsored by Associated Services, will be: Elmer B. Esch, David N. Spalding, Dale F. Taylor, Neil John Beyer, Edwin A. Bolliger, Delmer Lee Roy Webb, Dennis J. Fenimore, Maurice Iyer Tucker, Wayne Deane Robertson, Joe M. Maps, Albert Lynch, Gordon I. Kadmas, Alvisius John Ziebert.

Glenn Clyde Fincher, Lee Fay Triplett, Marvin H. LeRud, Harry H. Mulford, Lloyd Leslie Farris, Bernard Theodore Ripp, Laurence Henry Bower, Richard Duane Bolender, William Lee Bangert, Alfred Frederick Chivers, Orval Dean Nelson.

Transferred here for induction are George E. Towner from Newport and Ernest K. Kadin from Hayward, Wis.

Transferred away are Gerald Marvin Warfield to Washington, Ernest Roland Rucker to Bethany, M. O. Donald Clair Gordon to Chicago and Eugene Beaver to Holdenville, Okla.

Cyclist Hurt In Collision

SALEM HEIGHTS, Jan. 12—A school boy escaped with cuts and bruises here Friday when he coasted down a hill on his bicycle and collided with an auto, state police reported.

Russell L. Bartlett, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartlett, was the victim. He was not hospitalized. State Policeman Palmer Lee said the bicycle struck the right front fender of the car and catapulted Russell onto the hood. A section of the windshield was broken.

The motorist was identified as Elbert Geary Neal, Salem route 3, box 799R. The accident happened at Liberty road and Salem Heights avenue about 4:40 p. m.

2 'Dead' Relatives To Visit Each Other

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—(AP)—Sidney Charles Mitchell, 72, is going to England to see his 102-year-old mother in Plymouth, Mo., and his son had each thought the other was dead. She thought he was killed in World War I, and he thought she was killed by bombs in World War II.

Mitchell read in an English newspaper the other day that his mother had been interviewed by the mayors of Plymouth on her 102nd birthday. He wrote by air mail and had a letter back from his mother within ten days.

Aluminum Scrap Placed On Government Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(AP)—The Government today announced controls over aluminum scrap. It prohibited "undue accumulations" of such scrap and ruled that only approved stockpiles or fabricators may use it without special authorization.

Ohio Educators Blast Video Sales

COLUMBUS, O. (INS)—The Ohio education department has issued a broadside at the television industry for fostering "discontentment" in American homes in an effort to boost the sales of sets.

Dr. Clyde Hisson, education director, lambasted the advertisers' approach and said parents were having enough trouble in rearing children without competing with neighborhood TV.

He charged the advertisers with resorting to "a play on discontentment within the home" in an attempt to "pressure" parents into buying television.

Hisson termed the present advertising drive "extremely unfortunate" in that it plays upon the inferiority feelings of TV-less children and gave the youngsters the idea their parents were not as good to them as other parents.

Africa's population averages 15.1 persons to the square mile.

March of Dimes



SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12—So other children like Danny Smith (right), 6, of Los Angeles can walk some day, Gov. Earl Warren asked Californians to throw their dimes into the fight against infantile paralysis—which struck 2,110 persons in the state last year. Included was one of the governor's own daughters, Nina. Danny was in Sacramento as a special guest of the governor. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Law Action Threatened As Bus Tie-up Spreads

Legal action was threatened Friday to halt a walkout of bus drivers that tied up Greyhound service from Salem to Eugene and Portland. The walkout stemmed from a strike of 80 employees of the Portland central bus terminal.

The walkout also crippled bus service between Salem and Oregon coastal points. Oregon Motor stages operated Friday between here and Falls City, but connecting buses at Rickreall were not running, according to J. R. Switzer, Salem manager for Pacific Greyhound lines.

Other bus lines operating through Salem were not affected. At Eugene, Greyhound passengers were transferred to Southern Pacific trains for movement to points north. The Vancouver-Portland bus company cancelled all service.

The Associated Press said a terminal workers' members of the AFL motor coach employees union, struck at 1 a. m. Thursday. Bus drivers continued to operate buses, using street corners as terminals.

Then, Harold Oathes, business agent for the drivers' union, ordered street-corner loading halted after a union attorney said such action violated a new city ordinance.

Trailways bus company, not affected by the strike, Friday put extra sections on for north and south runs. At Salem, where four buses are scheduled both north and south each day, up to five buses were running on one schedule.

Also reported operating normally here were the Salem-Silverton Bus Co., Valley Motor stages to Monmouth—Independence, and Santiam service east on Hamman and Trailways lines.

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The NBC spokesman estimated some 5,000,000 persons over a wide area of the nation watched firemen battle the blaze.

Five other firemen and one civilian were injured. Officials said other persons may have been trapped in the office and warehouse building, but there were no early reports of anyone missing.

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Burmans Charge Police Torture

RANGOON—(AP)—A peace mission committee at Katha, north Burma Irrawaddy town, has charged the police of the district with excesses against the town-folk. It has told the district commissioner that the police responsible for state property use Japanese Kempeitai methods to force confessions from suspects.

These police are known as the four P's. Their official title is Preservation of Public Property Police. State property includes everything from government treasure to state-controlled forest lands.

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Chamber Asks CAB to Drop Fares Case

Salem Chamber of Commerce will ask the U. S. civil aeronautics board to dismiss its West Coast Common Fares case which would abolish the common fares to the east now enjoyed by all west coast airport cities.

This was disclosed Friday by Clay Cochran, manager of the chamber, after communication with other coast chambers and preliminary study by local chamber leaders.

Hearing on the case has been set for February 7 in Washington, D. C., after a postponement demanded by west coast cities after they learned unofficially of the CAB move. Western cities are still trying to get CAB to conduct its hearing on the coast, said Cochran.

The elimination of the common fare system has already been opposed strongly by chambers of Salem, Portland, Klamath Falls, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities. Under the proposal fares to Chicago and east would be raised from all western cities but Los Angeles.

Polio Campaign Coin Boxes Distributed

Distribution of coin containers for use in the March of Dimes campaign opening Monday was underway Friday with the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce in charge.

Stuart McElhinny is chairman of that phase of the fund drive. The container this year is a cardboard representation of an iron lung.

Officials of the campaign to combat infantile paralysis said other plans are coming to a head as start of the annual drive nears.

They revealed that largest advance gift in the campaign has been received from Stan Baker Motors, in amount of \$100.

Boy Scouts of troops 10, 12, 15 and 16 are distributing posters.

Tickets for the March of Dimes dance are now on sale at Salem banks. The dance is set for January 27 at Eagles hall, featuring two dance bands. Co-chairmen are Charles Gruver and Mrs. E. R. Gregson.

Farmer Group Hits Reopening Of Camp White

MEDFORD, Jan. 12—(AP)—Opposition to the proposed reopening of Camp White as a military training center has developed here.

The Jackson county agricultural association passed a resolution arguing that land required is needed in agriculture, and that deactivation would destroy industrial development at White City, in the Camp White area.

The resolution added, however, that it would accept reactivation with patriotism and humility if the defense effort requires it.

Spokesmen for county wheat growers and livestock groups said similar resolutions were being prepared for presentation next week.

Word from Washington, D. C. said that the defense department is studying the possibility of reactivating the world war II cantonment.

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Like Father, Like Son



NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famed World War flying ace, swears in his son, William F. Rickenbacker (left), as the 22-year-old joins the U. S. Air Force at recruiting headquarters in New York. Young Rickenbacker was ordered to report to Goodfellow air base at San Angelo, Texas. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Richard Cooley Elected Head Of Salem Retail Trade Bureau

Salem Retail Trade bureau Friday elected Richard L. Cooley president and talked cooperation in Salem development matters with Salem Mayor Alfred W. Loucks and directors of Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Cooley, associated with the Bishop's men's store, succeeds James R. Beard, president of the bureau the past two years. Other new officers are Kenneth C. Perry, vice president; P. D. Quisenberry, secretary; Fred McKinney, treasurer.

Nine directors were elected, including five to fill new posts representing local business districts outside the downtown area. The latter included Earl Mootry of Hollywood, Clayton Jones of south Salem, Jake Foss, jr., of westside Salem, Terry Randall of State and 12th streets area and James Mosolf of the Capitol Shopping center.

Other directors will be Stanley Keith, Dave Holtzman, Alex Jones and Gene Vandeneyned. With the officers these nine directors make up the bureau's board of directors. All chamber members who are retailers are automatically bureau members.

Also featuring the merchants' luncheon meeting in the Senator hotel was a discussion of civic development in which Mayor Loucks stressed the need for working cooperation among all businessmen's groups, other organizations and the city government in furthering the best interests of Salem citizens.

After questioning by the merchants, Loucks made the following suggestions:

To speed park development, particularly at Bush's pasture, interested civic groups could materially help the city administration in planning and financing. A park board to meet regularly with civic group representatives toward this end probably would be advisable.

Salem merchants most interested should submit to the city a definite plan for earmarking some parking meter revenue for public off-street parking.

No one group within the city is alone responsible for Salem's industrial development; chamber, merchants and city administration as well as others must cooperate, and a joint committee may be necessary to outline a strong program for attracting new industry.

Lengthy Seattle Streak Snapped

SEATTLE, Jan. 12—(AP)—A 17-game winning streak came to a reticent end tonight as the Seattle University Chieftains were stopped by the Gonzaga basketball team, 72-71. Gonzaga's Bulldogs, who have won only three of their 14 games, smashed to a 38-31 half-time lead and at one time held a 14-point edge.

The usually high scoring Chiefs finally overhauled the Zags at 71-70, but Nich Pulich converted a rebound in the last 10 second and clinched it for the invaders.

CRASH KILLS 12

DURBAN, South Africa, Jan. 12—(AP)—The pilot and 11 passengers were killed today when a transport plane crashed at Ixopo.

'Zag Boxing Prospects Said Best in History

SPOKANE, Jan. 12—(AP)—Coach Joey August, whose Gonzaga boxing team tied with Idaho for the national collegiate title last year, looked over his 1951 team today and announced:

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Mint Growers Elect Jack Sather Chairman

CORVALLIS, Jan. 12—(AP)—Jack D. Sather, Clatskanie, today was elected chairman of the Oregon Essential Oil Growers league at a meeting here.

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