

Hershey Pushes Draft of Young Husbands

U.N. Tank Drive Stabs to Order Within 5 Miles of Seoul

TOKYO, Tuesday, Feb. 6 (AP)—The biggest allied tank thrust of the Korean war stabbed within five miles of Seoul Monday, then withdrew. Today the Reds hit back weakly.

U.S. Eighth Army Briefing Officer Said 7,365 Reds Were Killed or Wounded in Ground Action All Along the Korean Front Monday. This Brought to Nearly 57,000 the Total of Enemy Casualties Since the Allied Northward Drive Began January 25.

Chinese Reds retaliated with small counterattacks on the west-central front Monday night and early today. Some allied elements were forced to withdraw from hill positions.

In the west, three swift hunter-killer tank columns slashed through a reported buildup of 10,000 to 15,000 fresh communist troops who had moved south from the Han river Sunday night.

The Reds had appeared to be massing for a Chinese Lunar New Year's counter-offensive today. The main allied tank punch hit within five air miles of dead and silent Seoul. This was the nearest approach to the fallen South Korean capital since the United Nations forces abandoned it January 4.

On the central Korea front, a tank-led allied force spurred forward to gain four miles in four hours in an attack north of Hwang-sung. This placed the U. N. tank 52 air miles east of Seoul on an interior highway running toward the 38th parallel, some 31 miles to the north.

The central front attacks were aimed at the North Korean Fifth corps, which has been reported grouping for another offensive.

Allied artillery and fighter-bombers gave shattering support to the tank-infantry stabs behind communist lines.

The program offered by Prof. Schultz is not a detailed blueprint, but it presents certain fundamentals that merit attention: It contemplates full production without government restrictions and puts emphasis on efficiency farming.

In the past agriculture has served as a sort of "expansion tank" for labor. In bad times the excess of workers drifted back to the farms. In good times men left the farms for the factories. Thus farming has had marginal openings and marginal workers. Schultz proposes consolidating the small farm patches into economic units. This would economize on manpower and provide larger production. Farming would no (Continued on Editorial Page, 4.)

Minor Floods On Forecast

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (AP)—Minor floods are forecast for Oregon Tuesday in the wake of torrential rains that sent rivers rampaging over the week end. The Rogue river in southern Oregon began falling after cresting at 16.3 feet. The Willamette river was expected to crest at Harrisburg at 13.5 feet.

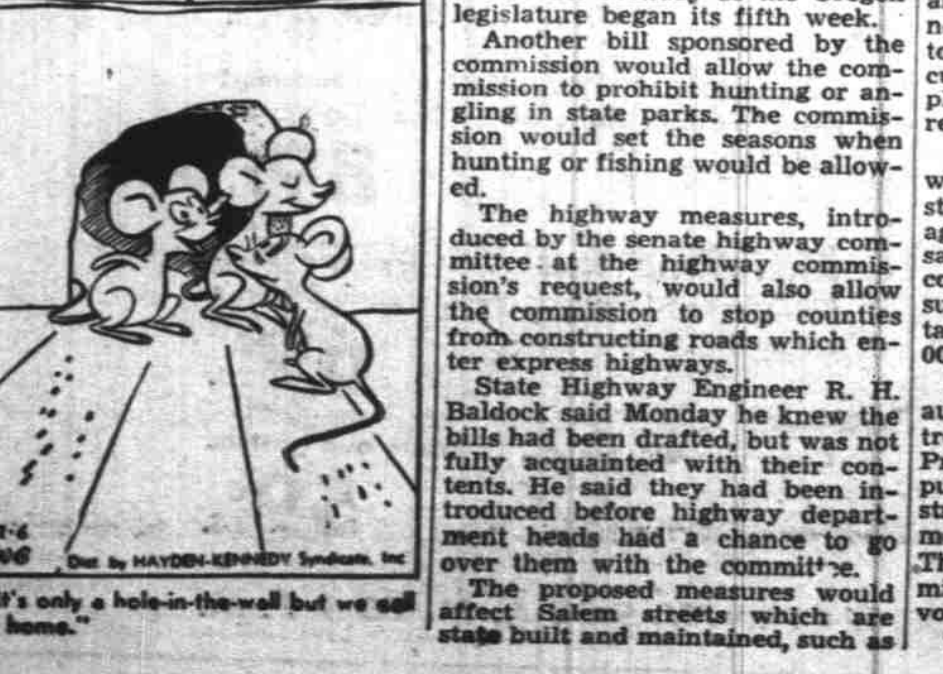
Rises were forecast by the weather bureau at Corvallis and Albany tomorrow afternoon.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	47	35	.00
Portland	47	35	.00
San Francisco	60	54	.25
Chicago	36	15	.00

Willamette River 7.9 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Foggy with drizzle this morning becoming cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Rain beginning late tonight or early Wednesday. High today near 48; low tonight near 40.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year 27.80 Last Year 25.83 Normal 25.83

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"It's only a hole-in-the-wall but we call it home."

Order Awaits Approval

By Charles Barrett
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today an order now awaiting approval would remove the draft exemption of 220,000 childless married men who are not veterans.

And, he added he sees no reason "whatever" why physical and mental standards also should not be lowered to tap 150,000 to 250,000 more men, now deferred.

Both these groups would be in the 19 to 26 age group covered by the present draft law.

But Hershey, testifying before the house armed services committee, said these steps still would not meet the nation's defense manpower needs. He stuck to his guns in favor of an administration bill lowering the draft age to 18 and providing universal military service and training.

Some congressmen are reluctant to take 18-year-olds until the draft of the 26 age group is tightened. Additional steps

Committeemen suggested to Hershey today two additional steps in this tightening process: drafting of national guardsmen, and a stricter policy in deferring "essentially" industrial and agricultural workers.

Hershey told the committee an order to draft childless married men aged 19 to 26 has been prepared and turned over to defense manpower agencies, where he is virtually certain it will be approved.

The step also requires an executive order by President Truman. Chances for the order would be strong if his manpower chiefs endorse it. No date was indicated.

The order would not apply to married men with more than one dependent. The law itself exempts all war veterans.

The armed services committee has been holding hearings for two weeks on the bill to draft 18-year-olds.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) declared to Hershey, "there are 137,186 in the national guard and active reserve units eligible for duty. They should be subject to call by the draft board." He noted that many guard units had not been ordered to active duty.

Vinson said some men are enlisting in the guard to dodge the draft. He suggested that veterans—not draft-eligible men—should comprise the guard.

Panther Scare, Pennsylvania

CLAIRTON, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—This bustling steel mill town is enjoying the thrills and chills of a black panther scare.

Police began by scoffing at reports of excited residents who telephoned with news of seeing a black panther. Now police aren't so sure. Chief Peter Orsini and others have seen the animal.

The chief said the beast is about four feet long with a long tail. How the animal reached this industrial center near Pittsburgh remains a mystery.

'Let's Go to a Dance-- You Buy the Tickets'



Using massed forces in a down-the-stretch drive to sell tickets for the annual Salem policemen's ball this Thursday, four officers near overwhirl pretty Betty Todd, a waitress at the Grill cafe. From left are Patrolmen Eugene Grunewald, James Stovall and Mike Elkins, and Capt. L. D. Weaver, publicity chairman. The annual ball will be at the Crystal Gardens and proceeds will be used for projects such as the Christmas baskets given to needy families. (Statesman photo.)

Crown-Zellerbach Plant to Expand

LEBANON, Feb. 5—The Crown-Zellerbach company announced today that pulp capacity of its plant here would be increased 650 tons a month as a result of increased defense demands for nitrating and paper pulps.

The expansion project, to include a new building, chip bin, digester circulation system, acid tank and other facilities, is expected to be completed within nine months.

Car Crushes Lyons Child

MILL CITY, Feb. 5—Gertrude Ramona Losch, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Edwin Losch, Lyons route 1, died here today about an hour after she had been crushed under the wheel of a car in front of her home.

State police reported that the little girl had apparently been playing unnoticed in front of Maiman Earl Allen's car as he chatted with her father about 11 a. m. When Allen started up again the wheel of the car passed over the child's chest. Losch had been summoned to the roadside by Allen for delivery of a registered letter.

The little girl was taken to Mill City to a physician where she died at 11:50 a. m. The body was taken to the Weddle funeral home in Stayton where services will be announced later.

Baby Arrives In Bitter Cold

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 5 (AP)—An 80-year-old Mississippi doctor successfully delivered a negro baby outside in bitter 15 degree weather while the parents' home burned down before dawn yesterday.

Dr. R. L. Fowler of Marion, Miss., delivered the baby boy in the front yard. He and the father, Leon Scarborough, drove into the yard to find the house aflame and the prospective mother being carried outside on a bedspring and mattress. Dr. Fowler gave the stork a perfect assist. The fire provided light for the delivery and, in heat, plus clothing, kept the mother and baby warm.

Learn to Spell!

These words will figure in The Statesman-KSM Spelling Contest for prizes, now underway for 7th and 8th grade pupils of Marion and Polk counties:

- weight
- spy
- wrap
- strain
- advantage
- strump
- appeal
- temple
- attach
- tourist
- benefit
- trust
- circular
- using
- concert
- score
- constant
- yield
- demand
- affair

Snyder Calls Tax Hike Plan Rather Rugged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder outlined the proposed \$10,155,000,000 defense tax increase to congress today, disclosing that in its sweep across the nation's economy it calls for 20 per cent more income taxes from the little fellow.

Heavy increases in corporate income taxes also were proposed. They would be accompanied by greatly increased levies on new automobiles, liquor, beer, cigarettes, radios, refrigerators and many other consumer items.

Snyder called the program "rather rugged." He told the house ways and means committee it was only the first step in the administration's plan to get at least \$16,500,000,000 more revenue to put the government on a pay-as-we-go basis during the vast rearmament program.

And the secretary added, if the treasury has its way, individual and corporate tax increases will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951.

Wall Street expressed astonishment at the program. New York businessmen said they had been resigned to tax increases, but that size of the proposed boosts flabbergasted them.

A bloc of congressional sentiment favors a cautious approach to the new tax bill, some contending the legislators should wait and size up the budget, then levy a one-package bill. Leaders in both houses indicated they did not expect great speed in getting a bill out despite the administration's request for speed.

Portland Area Milk Price Order Ready

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (AP)—State Milk Marketing Administrator Thomas L. Ohlsen said today the new milk price order for the Portland area is ready for announcement tomorrow.

At a hearing last month producers asked a 3-cent price boost. Their request touched off a call for a consumer boycott and a housewives' march to Salem to demand repeal of the state milk control law.

Appliances Destroyed by Monmouth Fire

MONMOUTH, Feb. 5—Fire, apparently starting from wiring in the utility room, destroyed several appliances and damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper here this afternoon.

Mrs. Cooper had been in the utility room washing clothes. She left for a few moments to hang some clothes and returned to find the room ablaze. She was able to remove the family car from the garage adjoining the room but a deep freezer, electric iron, washer and drier were all destroyed. The north end of the house was also damaged.

Damage was estimated at \$3,000, all covered by insurance.

5,000 Employees Return to Jobs in Philadelphia Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, appealed to striking railroad workers tonight to go back to work.

Declaring that a "creeping paralysis" was spreading over the country, and that the defense effort was being badly handicapped, Wilson said in a White House sanctioned broadcast:

"The communists could not hope to be this effective if they started a full scale campaign of sabotage."

More than 5,000 railroad men in the Philadelphia area had gone back to work a short time before Wilson began his national broadcast. It was the first big push in a back-to-work movement.

Wilson told the strikers—who have been reporting they were "sick"—that the six-day old strike was not a legitimate one.

"No matter how serious your grievances may seem to you, they cannot justify the harm you are now doing to your country."

"I ask you to report for duty—now, tonight, for those who should be working now—and to stay on the job as patriotic Americans."

"What you are doing now," Wilson told the railroad workers, "can hurt the United States more than all the communist armies in Korea."

Wilson spoke with the approval of President Truman, the broadcast had been set up by the White House.

Shortly before Wilson went on the air, President W. P. Kennedy of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said a survey showed "hundreds of our men throughout the country are responding to my appeal" to go back to work.

Despite the Philadelphia back-to-work movement and Kennedy's statement, the strike Monday night spread to another railroad—the Erie.

More than 250,000 industrial workers, in addition to the strikers, have been made idle by the walkout.

The Erie railroad announced that the "sick strike" was spreading through its system like "ink on a blotter" and canceled two main line passenger trains.

Wage-hour talks in Washington were reported hopelessly deadlocked. A railroad "work or fight" bill was introduced in congress.

Rep. Andrews (D-Ala.) introduced legislation for immediate induction of striking railroad employees who hold occupational draft exemptions.

The strike dealt new blows to industry. With 125,000 automobile workers idle, an industry source predicted car making will be halted if the walkout continues.

Rail 'Sickness' Spreads to Oregon Electric in Salem

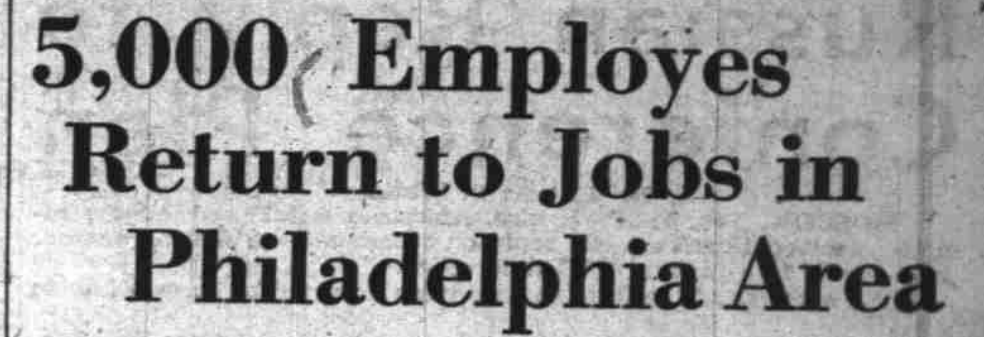
Alling switchmen closed down Salem operations of the Oregon Electric railroad Monday, cutting another freight artery for the mid-Willamette valley.

Salem Agent for the line, John B. Henshaw, reported two switching crews of five men each and two clerks. Henshaw reported that one through freight from Portland to Eugene and return would continue to run on the line, however.

Cutting of Salem service on the line was not expected to have much effect on either incoming or outgoing freight because of embargoes already placed on shipments at other rail centers.

But in total the five-day old nation-wide strike was strangling economy and idling more industrial workers throughout the area.

The Big Willamette Valley plant at Dallas was scheduled to close up today for lack of logs and lumber shipping cars. One hundred-fifty men are employed on the two shifts at the mill. Three hundred employees of the Independence Lumber and Manufacturing Co., were idled Monday.



DEFENSE CZAR WILSON
'Back to Work—Now'

4,500 Jobs in Linn County Threatened

Another 4,500 in eastern Linn county mills will be out of work within a few days if the strike continues, Fred Worral, manager of the state employment office at Lebanon, said Monday. About 100 mills will be affected, he said.

Meanwhile the postoffice department was putting harsher embargoes on mail shipments in affected areas. Postmaster Albert Graag said Monday that additional restrictions on mail service includes all second class, special delivery, newspapers, all third and fourth class matter, matter of first class exceeding eight ounces in weight and air parcel post exceeding two pounds in weight.

Layoffs spread quickly across State

Nearly every other major town in the state reported men idled because of the tieup. Most layoffs came when lumber industry mills closed because of shortage of logs or freight cars for finished lumber products.

The last SP & S train between Lebanon and Albany ran Monday noon, and the Southern Pacific freight traffic in the area ceased completely Monday night.

Charles W. Fox, president of Cascade Plywood, Lebanon, which employs 1200 men, said his operations would close within two days if rail traffic was not resumed.

Walter Leisy, general manager of the Santiam Lumber company mills at Lebanon and in Sweet Home, employing 410, said those operations would be forced down within a week if shipments were not possible by then.

Sid Lewis, general manager of Willamette National at Foster, employing 325, said his plant is to resume work partially Tuesday, after a week's shutdown for annual repairs, but would be closed again within two days if the rail tieup continues.

City Planners, Legislators to Consider Capitol Mall Extension

Both city planners and state legislators will take a closer look this week at the state capital planning commission's plan for extending the capitol mall toward D street.

A proposed legislative resolution on the subject is scheduled to reach the joint ways and means committee Wednesday. The city planning and zoning commission will review the proposed legislation Thursday night.

Zoning chairman W. W. Rosebough said the local commission's special meeting is called for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the city manager's office to go over the state plan prior to the city council's meeting next Monday. He said the city probably would be asked for an expression of its opinion of the mall extension.

Another matter expected to be discussed by the zoning is the possibility of off-street parking to relieve North Capitol street and the capitol ground.

Robert Sprague said other items pertaining to state construction and the forthcoming new traffic plan in Salem may be discussed.

Meanwhile, the capitol mall plan is before the legislators in the form of a resolution to declare the state's intention to purchase property between Capitol and Winter streets as far north as D street. This plan is to be endorsed before the joint ways and means committee by Robert Sawyer of Bend, chairman of the capitol planning group, and Salem members M. L. Meyers, Elizabeth Leidy and Paul Wallace.

The commission has indicated that approval of the resolution would make it possible for the Salem city council to zone that area for protection against expansion construction, prior to acquisition by the state.