TOKYO, April 29-The map shows the present positions of the United Nations forces in Korea in relation to the lowest defense lines in the two previous red surges down the peninsula. (AP

Again the battle rages for Seoul, by now the listless shell of a once great capital. It is but a token city now, but its shifting the tells the story of the war in fate tells the story of the war in

ball (taking the offensive) is able to cross the line and drive into enemy territory. Then it loses the ball "on downs" (its communications get too long). The other side takes over and carries the ball back over the 38th parallel until back over the 38th parallel until much material as possible to the said he has all the defense department grade"—that is, tak secret and other such much material as possible to the said he has all the defense department and the said he has all the defense department grade"—that is, tak secret and other such much material as possible to the said he has all the defense department grade"—that is, tak secret and other such material as possible to the said he has all the defense department grade"—that is, tak secret and other such material as possible to the said he has all the defense department grade"—that is, tak secret and other such material as possible to the said he has all the defense department grade"—that is, tak secret and other such material as possible to the said he has all the defense department grade"—that is, tak secret and other such material as possible to the said he has all the defense department grade. it loses the ball "on downs" and the side with the shorter communications resumes the offens-

Instead of being "Operation Stalemate" as has been feared it may more aptly be called "Opera-tion Accordion," with Seoul at the center of the bellows.

The renewed enemy offensive and the U.N. setbacks revive in-terest in the MacArthur plan, which he outlined in his address to congress. The points outlined in his speech are considerably short of what some have asserted or assumed as his strategy. For example he did not recommend invasion of China by our armies ("no one in his right mind" would recommend that). He did not mention the bombing of bases in Manchuria, the privileged sanctuary. The points he urged, which he said had been (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Bus Pins Two Women to Car

KLAMATH FALLS, April 29-

right foot was amputated. Mrs. Helen Johnson, 20, Creswell, suffered a leg fracture.

State police said the accident

happened this way. A car driven by Vernon England, husband of the injured woman, hit a frost patch on the north slope of Dorris Hill and skidded into a ditch. England and the two women got out of the car to survey the damage. A northbound Greyhound bus same frost patch and broadside into the car, ning the two women.

Neither England nor his 18month-old son, who remained in the car, were injured.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Open Hearing Promised as Mac Testifies

defense secrets — that may be brought out in hearings on the

Russell, chairman of the senate Armed cussed his ideas with reported on the eve of a meeting tomorrow the field. The side carrying the field. The offensive) is able actual plans for the investigation.

He said he has already asked the defense department to "down-grade"—that is, take off "top secret" and other such labels—as

The aim is to let Americans learn as much as is reasonably safe about the issues and background of the disagreement over far east policy which brought about the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command in the Orient.

Under present plans the hearings open Thursday with Mac-Arthur as the lead-off witness. The senate foreign relations committee will share the inquiry with Russell's group.

3 Die as Tank,

BARBERTON, O., April 29-(AP) An Erie passenger train struck an Ohio national guard tank today, least eight others.

The three who were killed were in a General Sherman model tank, the Summit county sheriff's office

The tank was returning from maneuvers in a nearby field

(A)— Two women were pinned against the side of their ditched car by a skidding Greyhound bus south of here today. One of the women, Mrs. Grace England, 27, Springfield, was taken to Klamath Falls where her indicated for the control of the contro

ALDEN, N.Y., April 29-(AP)-A disgusted truck driver gave away 237,600 eggs, both raw and cooked today after his tractor trailer tipped on its side and burned. Joseph L. Lardiola of Hartford Conn., who crawled to safety before the fire started, said his cargo of eggs was worth \$11,000 and was a total loss. He estimated damage to the truck at \$8,000.

Lardiola teld onlookers and firemen to help themselves to the eggs. "That will make so much less for me to clean up," he said.

MONGOLS TO FIGHT TAIPEH, Formosa, April 29-(P) The nationalist China Union Press said today four divisions of Mongolian cavalry totalling 30,000 men were being prepared for action in Korea. It said they belonged to the Chinese red First field army. Source of its report was not given.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL At Salem 5-3, Tacoma 17-8, At Tri-City 8, Victoria 5. At Wenatchee 7-4, Spokane 8-7, At Yakima 4-2, Vancouver 6-4, COAST LEAGUE CUAST LEAGUE
Portland 7-4, Hollywood 6-3.
Seattle 4-4, San Francisco 2-3.
Los Angeles 6-7, Sacramento 14-8.
Oakland 5-6, San Diego 2-5,
AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 4, Washington 0, Detroit 0, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 8, Boston 12. St. Louis 6-13, Cleveland 3-11. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, New York 3. Chicago 3, St. Louis 4. Boston 1-9, Philadelphia 6-10

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U.N. to Defend Seoul; Red Pressure Mounts

Lady Luck Turns Against Escapees

Two trustys walked off from the state prison farm Sunday after-noon and found hard sledding in the outside world before state police apprehended them about 10:45 p.m. near Labish Village. Police said the pair headed west and, thinking they were crossing the Willamette river, walked across Willamette slough on logs and

found themselves on Minto Island. They finally hailed a boat and got a ride to west Salem where police said they met an ex-con-

Officers said the trio had planned to continue in a car which developed motor trouble and wouldn't start, After considerable tinkering, they drove about five miles north on 99-E when the car's motor stopped again.

Believe said they were apprear

Police said they were apprenended at a roadside cafe. The escapees were listed as Ted Charles Clark, 21, sentenced in Clackamas county; and Frank Coos county. Both were serving three-year terms on bogus-check charges. Morrow had two months

Also apprehended, police re-orted, was Gerald Bowen, 20, 761 Mill st. Officers said he was discharged from the state prison recently and is now charged with aiding prisoners to escape.

The escapees had been working

in the fields at the prison farm. They were apprehended by State WASHINGTON, April 29 -(P)
Quick and full public reports on everything — except really vital

VanKueren.

Freak Weather In East U.S. Due to Heat

By The Associated Press Summertime heat as high as

the mid-80's steamed the eastern church. two-thirds of the nation Sunday. West of the Rockies the temperatures were cool and some mountain areas had snow. Ely, Nev., had a six-inch snowfall.

The unseasonable heat, which began Saturday, brought some unusual weather along with it. A few samples:

Local heavy squalls and tiny tornadoes were reported from the eastern Great lakes and the Appalachians west to Iowa. A violent wind and electrical storm was a factor in the crash of a United Air Lines DC-3 plane which killed 11 persons near Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday night. At Chicago, the same storm, dumped more than an inch and a

half of rain on the city. High winds and lightning caused some damage, trees were felled, basements flooded, an oil processing plant set afire and power lines knocked out. At Joliet, Ill., about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, winds up to

killing three men and injuring at | 65 miles an hour caused an estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 damage at Stateville prison Saturday.
Warden Joseph E. Ragen, who
estimated the damage, said the skylight in the main prison dining hall was shattered, a 150-foot garage was blown in and the garage roof lifted and carried more than 100 feet. No one was

> Near Waverly, Iowa, heavy rain caused flash floods which claimed two lives. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sell of Tripoli, Iowa, were killed when their automobile ran into the high water from a swollen

> thundershowers. from Local Iowa eastward to Pennsylvaniawith more of the same forecast for Monday - threatened higher water along the flooding Missis-

sippi river.
The river's tributaries near Dubuque, Iowa, and Galena, Ill., rose sharply after a 1.9-inch rainfall.

PETAIN RECOVERING ILE D'YEAU, France, April 29-(AP)-At death's door only a week ago, 95-year-old maising.
Philippe Petain felt so good today
Philippe Petain felt so good today him. He is recovering from pneu-monia and complications.

The victims were identified as Murry Page and Orlie Johnson. They both were in their late twen-ties, were residents of Tillamook

ties, were residents of Tillamook and licensed pilots. Walt Herd, owner of the Coast-ways School of Aeronautics, said

Church-Bound **Bus Crashes:**

WEIRTON, W. Va., April 29-(AP) A runaway bus loaded with churchbound passengers roared out of Morrow, jr., 25, sent up from control down a long hill today, smashed into a concrete wall and killed eight persons including the

Fifty of the approximately 65 persons aboard were injured, at least three critically.

Police said there were no witnesses and the speed of the bus could not be determined. However, 14-year-old George Stunda, one of the uninjured passengers,

"We must have been going 60 right before we hit the wall." The dead, all residents of Weirton or suburban Weirton Heights. were: John George Kraina, 35, the driver; Peter Balt, 60; Mrs. Angel-

ine Welshans, 26; Alfa Lawson Smith 13: Mrs. Josephine Kulow 50; Mrs. Elsie Ulizio, 53; Mrs. Florence Herkle, 40, and Diana Jack-The Pittsburgh and Weirton Bus company bus was en route to Weirton proper from Weirton Heights.

Patrolman Frank Ticich said: "From what everyone tells me the driver did an awfully good job in averting an even more serious wreck. We dont' know yet why the driver could not stop.

to mass at St. Paul's Catholic

"The driver knew it would be virtually impossible to make a sharp left turn at the bottom of the hill. He tried, instead, to swing right—onto a residential street at the bottom of the hill.

"He nearly made it, too, but the left front end of the bus hit the wall. It was terrible but it would have been a lot worse if the bus had hit that wall headon."

Adenauer Wins German Vote

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 29-(AP)-West German Chancellor Konrad Adenouer's Christian democrat party was victorious tonight in a state election regarded as the first public test of the Schuman

Adenouer's party, which supported the plan, received 564,393 otes in the state parliamentary election in the Rhineland-Palatinate, French zone state, according to the official count. The socialists, who oppose the plan, received

Adenauer has already signed the French-sponsored plan, which now awaits action in the federal parliament at Bonn.

2 Detroit Men Injured in Wreck

Statesman News Service DETROIT, April 29—Two Detroit men, James Dickey and Earl Seaburn, were injured today in an auto accident near here. Both were taken to a Salem hospital for treatment and were dism

State police said they had

East Oregon Crash Kills Ex-Salem Woman, Pilot

ROCKAWAY, Ore., April 27- knowledge. The crash occurred at land flying low throughout the (AP)-Two young pilots were killed today when their plane plummeted sheriff's posse recovered the bodies into the surf about 100 feet off two hours later. Page was found a rocky hill bordering Rhea creek.

in the plane. Johnson's body was washed in by the tide.

Hundreds of persons, here for the opening of Tillamook county's Centennial celebration, saw the crash. Witnesses said the plane had been stunt-flying along the

HEPPNER, Ore.., April 29-(P)Two persons died today when their small sirplane crashed into a hill 12 miles southeast of Heppner.
They were Bob Stephens, 32, Heppner, and Mrs. Betty Groves, 28, Lexington, Ore. Stephens was the pilot.

Mrs. Frank Baker of Heppner said the plane had been stunting that the plane had been stunting that the plane had been stunting that the plane had been stunting the plane had been stunting

2 Die as Plane Dives into Surf at Rockaway;

Vogeler Welcomed Home by Family in Vienna Van Fleet



VIENNA, Austria, April 29—Robert A. Vogeler, 39-year-old American businessman who was released from a Hungarian prison, is embraced by his wife, Lucile (right) and his sister-in-law, Pia Eykens (left) on his arrival in Vienna for a joyful reunion with his family. One of his sons is at right in background and the other can be seen in foreground with back of head to camera. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt to The Statesman).

up on the lawn of his home.

"I am convinced," he said "that

With his beautiful blonde wife

my incident is just one of a series

of planned attacks on democracy

I feel that every individual Amer-

ican should realize that what hap-

pened to me can happen to them.

liberty-of the right of a person

"Or his right to be able to go

"I think that is our mission

now—that is the mission God has

given us to perform so that we

can live in peace, freedom and

happiness.

"You never realize what freedom means until you lose it."

Vogeler, who has said there

vere times when he did not know

whether he would ever be free

again, was released by a United

in western Germany—but not the ancient crown of St. Stefan.

His handsome face was still

drawn after his dramatic restora-

so nervous. He can't bear to have anyone behind him.

his wife to hold his arm.

Hands Shake

Dr. A. D. McMurdo, Morrow tounty coroner, said death was due to their skulls being crushed by the impact. They died almost instantly, he said.

Stephens is survived by his widow, Fern, and two sons, aged 8 mothing about the trial — hothing about the trial.

to bed at night with an easy feel-

Fears Prison Fate

as we understand democracy."

Tuesday.)

he pleaded.

Pleads for Rest

Vogeler Breaks Down While Warning Nation Against Reds via Video Time Change

VIENNA, Austria, April 29-(AP)-Robert A. Vogeler, still haunted nightmare experiences in a communist prison, broke down before television camera today while warning Americans that "what happened to me can happen to them." The 39-year-old businessman, released yesterday after serving 17

nonths of a 15-year sentence on spy charges in a Hungarian jail.

Solons Refuse Further Cuts in Most of those aboard were going State Budgets

Members of the legislative joint ways and means committee Sunday indicated they would not attempt to reduce any more state budgets in an effort to offset all or in part the general fund deficit of \$10,000,000 estimated for the 1951-52 biennium.

They said it was now up to the tax committees of the senate and house to provide more revenues if the deficit is to be wiped out. Committee members pointed out they had reduced the budget of the state public welfare commission approximately \$8,000,000 and had ordered proportionate reductions

holding his shaking hand, he in many other state budgets. finally continued: "As for me, this Approximately \$7,500,000 of the deficit involves the state building program which the ways and means committee reported out Saturday with a do pass recommendation. The bill is now in the house and probably will be on Tuesday's If we don't all band together to

Hershey Says

B. Hershey today predicted a low draft call for June-

months, in which selective service needs should be comparatively light. He said this time will be used for a maximum amount of training of men already in service. "We are in a soft period of manpower needs, much more so than two years from now when re-placements start," he added.

Federal employment of civilians rose 53,500 in the month of March to a total of 2,362,100, the civil service commission reported today.

a rocky hill bordering Rhea creek. Dr. A. D. McMurdo, Morrow

Hershey said the nation is entering a period, likely to last several

States agreement to reopen two Hungarian consulates in the U.S. lift the ban on American travel to Hungary, change the frequency of Voice of America broadcasts from Munich so as not to inter-FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT UP WASHINGTON, April 29-(AP) fere with the Hungarian radio, and restore Hungarian property

Some Confusion Accompanies

Salem and the valley went on daylight saving time Sunday and as usual there were some Wrong-Way Corrigans on hand.

spy charges in a Hungarian jail, One city fireman took a ribbing spoke with deep emotion, his lips from his buddies all day because quivering in a pale, contorted he turned his clock back, instead face. of ahead, an hour and was late He still was so nervous from for work.

the sudden shock of his release that his doctor forbade three go off duty at 8 a.m. reported they scheduled radio broadcasts to his had to rout-out most of the day homeland. But Vogeler insisted shift. Some church-goers, as exupon talking before a National pected, arrived just in time for the Broadcasting television camera set benediction.

A Salem hospital reported many (NBC said the statement probvisitors arrived late,, blamed the

ably would be televised in the time change. United States Monday night or Salem trav Salem travelers, as a group

came through with flying colors. United Air lines and Southern Pa-"I have a message," he pro- ficic reported no passengers misested when friends tried to halt sed planes nor trains. Both United him as he temporarily broke and S.P. remained on standard down. "Just stop that camera and time. give me a few minutes to rest,"

Chinese Seize **British Firm**

is very important.

"The American people must be made aware of what can happen, and foreign minister, said today if feel that every individual American poople must be chou En-lai, Red China's premier and foreign minister, said today his government is taking over the properties of the British-owned Asiatic Petroleum Co. inside China. This was the first seizure of

destroy these enemies of indi-vidual freedom, independence and liberty—of the right of a person been made in retaliation for the to go where he wants and say recent seizure by the British in what he wants to say without Hong Kong of the tanker Yung hindrance by authorities or police. Hao.

Chinese Nationalists formerly owned the Yung Hao, but the Reds claimed it as theirs. Earlier the WASHINGTON, April 29 -(A)Selective Service Director Lewis
B. Hershey today predicted a low

Boy Scouts Collect Enough Paper to Fill 2 Box Cars

Salem Boy Scouts collected enough papers Sunday to fill two "And we know we missed a lot

of residents who cooperated in the waste-paper drive," said Howard Higby, Boy Scout field executive. Higby asked families that were missed to call the scout office, 2-4117, this morning. He said trucks would be busy again today. Magazines as well as newspapers are desired.

HIROHITO 50 YEARS OLD

TOKYO, April 29-(P)-An all-day rain dampened Emporer Hiro-hito's 50th birthday festivities totion to the arms of his wife and two sons. Tears welled often in his eyes as he spoke, His hands shook and he repeatedly asked day, but still 37,700 Japanese went to the palace and signed the guest book. Last year, in fine weather, there were 100,000 signers. "Oh, what they must have done to him," moaned Mrs. Vogeler. "He was such a strong man, and now he is weak as a baby and

WEATHER

Orders Defense

By Don Huth
TOKYO, Monday, April 30-(A)Allied forces battled to hold back
the pounding surf of red manpower today on a broad perimet less than 10 miles from Seo Red pressure on the city mount

A bold decision to defend the battered old Korean capital was announced Sunday by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, United Na-

tions ground commander.

It had been expected that allied forces would withdraw to the south banks of the Han river, which curves around Seoul's southern outskirts. But Van Fleet said Seoul's historic significance in the south of the said Seoul's historic significance. justified its defense. The rubbled nearly deserted city has no mil tary value.

Allied artillery ringing the ancient capital poured thousands of heavy shells into the Chinese shock troops of an estimated red army of 600,000.

Within Range At U. S. Eighth army head-quarters, AP Correspondent Rob-ert Eunson reported that vanguards of the red force were with n range of allied guns. Air observers said some 20,000

reds were moving on the city from the north and northwest. Eighth army estimated 4,100 reds were killed or wounded Sunday. Only 80 were taken prisoner. This was the opening stage of an expected massive Chinese as-

sault aimed at seizing Seoul by omorrow - the communist May day holiday. Chunchon Abandoned On the central front, allied forces abandoned Chunchon, 48 miles northeast of Seoul, and took

On the eastern front, the U. S Eighth army communique reported only scattered contact with the

up new defense positions to the south along the Pukhan river.

In the Seoul area, two allied companies were reported surrounded Saturday night but a tank-infantry task force rescued them Sunday morning.

The red radio at Pyongyang, the North Korean red capital, said

that Chinese forces Sunday night were within 71/2 miles of Seoul on the north.

Four Miles North
Allied forces have previously been located on a defense perimeter four miles north of the city. But censores refused Sunday to permit correspondents to pinpoint the defense line in greater detail.

United Nations forces punched back at Chinese forces northeast of Seoul Sunday. One tank force plunged north of Uijongbu, 11 miles above Seoul, and shot up a force of some 1,000 reds before be-

ng forced back to U. N. lines. With red pressure increasing today, the full weight of the Chinese assault on Seoul was expected to be felt Monday night and early Tuesday. U. S. Fifth also force planes spotted 3,360 vehicles streaming toward battlefront-most of them in the build-up area immediately nor

of Seoul.

200 Knocked Out

In the heaviest night aerial strikes of the Korean war the allied fighters and bombers at-tacked 1,000 vehicles. They re-ported knocking out at least 200. Fighters from carriers in Fast task force 77 joined in the close support missions. Rear Adm. R. A. Ofstie estimated carrier planes had accounted for 6,500 red casu-alties since the red offensive began last Sunday.

The communists have lost an officially estimated 70,000 of the 300,000 shock troops that began the offensive. They have been pouring in reinforcements from nearby 300,000-man reserve pool

Woman Recovers From Dog Bites

INDEPENDENCE, April 29 Mrs. Lester Garrett, Independen route 1, seriously injured when stacked by a dog, was reported in "fair" condition today at Bartell

hospital, Dallas.

Mrs. Garrett was rounding up sheep in a field near her farm home last Monday when the dog dashed from bushes on the edge of the field and pounced on her. Sh was bitten on both arms, suffere chest lacerations, severe shock an shock reaction.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK DENVER, April 29-(F)-Dor J. Sterling, 64, managing ed of the Oregon Journal at Porti Ore., since 1919, is in "fair" dition tonight after sufferin heart attack.