

**Weather**

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	63	45	Trace
Portland	61	47	.03
San Francisco	70	51	.00
Chicago	58	32	.37
New York	70	59	.48

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fairly cloudy today, fair tonight. Little change in temperature with high today near 60 and low tonight near 45.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

	This Year	Last Year	Normal
Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1	40.76	40.86	35.55

# The Oregon Statesman

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Conced to the Growth of Oregon

101st YEAR 14 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, May 28, 1951 PRICE 5c No. 62

## 4-H Gives Prizes to Champion Bakers



The bakers who demonstrated their skill Saturday in turning out cakes and muffins for the Salem 4-H spring show are shown here in the Portland Gas and Coke company kitchen. In photo at right is Darlene Goodman, who won first place for her sponge cake. Top muffin baker was her sister, Janet Goodman, second from left in the group picture. Others who made muffins are, from left, Joyce Guthrie, Janet Goodman, JoAnne Bourne, Darlene Clark, Marilyn Page, Janette Clark, Linda Ficklin, Yvonda Anderson, Darlene Schlotthauer and Lucille Wonderly. Misses Guthrie, Bourne and Page won "red" awards along with Nancy Diven, Nancy Crowe and Judy Pahl, who are not shown.

## American GIs Land In Europe

BREMENHAVEN, Germany, May 27-(AP)—A former German who survived Hitler's concentration camps led 1,300 American soldiers ashore here today to begin a big reinforcement of U. S. troops guarding western Europe.

They were part of the fourth infantry division, the first to arrive of four new American divisions being sent to Germany to bolster this western defense line against the threat of communist attack.

Top commanders of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic command welcomed the troops as they marched off the U. S. transport General Patch to the cheers of a waiting crowd.

"You come to preserve the peace," said Gen. Alphonse Juin of France, commander of all allied army forces in the central sector of Europe.

The first enlisted man ashore was German-born Private Edwin Sternberg of 6513 Three Chop road, Richmond, Va. His Jewish birth cost him four years in a concentration camp. Emigrating to America after the war, he was drafted and sent back to his homeland as a soldier.

Despite the blaring band and the glittering pennants which decorated the big U. S. port here, there was a grimly earnest air about the troops as they poured off the ship in a drizzling rain. They stood stiffly at attention in military formation before an imposing array of generals who flew here to greet them.



Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the vice president, today gave an intimate insight into the homelife of the nation's second family which was established only a couple of years ago through a widely publicized romance.

## Veep Barkley's Family Takes Fame Calmly

WASHINGTON, May 27-(AP)—Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the vice president, today gave an intimate insight into the homelife of the nation's second family which was established only a couple of years ago through a widely publicized romance.

Discussing her two daughters by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Barkley said in a recorded radio interview (MBS):

"They are completely unimpressed by any feeling of high position. They love their dad, not because he is vice president, but because he is a very sweet and wonderful man who has been so sweet to them."

She added that the girls—Ann Hadley (19) and Jane Hadley, 16—are "so crazy" about their stepfather "that it is touching to see them together."

As for her ambitions for her daughters, Mrs. Barkley said:

"I have never put any stress on the girls being something, except to be a good wife and a good mother. And I consider that the hardest job a woman can hold down."

After the girls finish school, Mrs. Barkley said she hopes they will take secretarial courses so "they will be able to, whatever the circumstances, take care of themselves." When her first husband died in 1945, Mrs. Barkley turned to secretarial work to support herself and her daughters.

Ann now is attending Sophie Nowcomb college in New Orleans and "Jane is just beginning to go ton."

## Youth Burned In Plane Crash

PORTLAND, May 27-(AP)—Lawrence K. Colville, 15, Portland, suffered extensive body burns Sunday when a plane in which he was a passenger crashed and a caught fire near Beaverton today.

Pilot of the plane was Lawrence E. Harvey, 52, Portland. He suffered only minor scalp burns and cuts.

Harvey and a bystander pulled the dazed boy from the burning plane. Harvey said the plane lost flying speed when caught in a downdraft. On landing in a field it struck a graded roadway, broke a fuel line and caught fire.

## Lincoln Ellsworth, Explorer, Dies

NEW YORK, May 27-(AP)—Explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, 71, who claimed 381,000 square miles of Antarctica for the United States in 1939, died at his hotel last night of a heart attack.

Ellsworth conquered both the north pole and the Antarctic.

His last major trip of exploration was a flight into the interior of Antarctica in 1939, when he made the territorial claim for the United States.

He was a lieutenant commander in the U. S. naval reserve at that time.

## Flying Tackle by Third Division Plugged Chinese Breakthrough

TOKYO, May 27-(AP)—Now it can be told how the U. S. Third division took a midnight ride and made the greatest flying tackle of the Korean war.

Two Republic of Korea (ROK) divisions collapsed on the east-central front at the outset of the reds' ill-fated mid-May offensive. The fighting Third, under Maj. Gen. Robert Soule, then put the flying tackle on 25,000 Chinese communists racing southward.

Censorship today permitted identification of the Third as the division which prevented the reds from making the most of a tremendous breakthrough.

Here's what happened:

On Wednesday, May 16, the Chinese smashed into the east-central front with 125,000 men.

The biggest blow hit the U. S. Second division, east of Chunchon, and two ROK divisions on the Second's (east) flank.

The ROK divisions were routed. Chinese streamed southward.

An emergency call went out for the Third division—in reserve on the western front.

The division answered with a dramatic, 70-mile ride across the peninsula.

The observer on the east central front saw the beaten, disorganized South Koreans, many without weapons, streaming away from the crushing enemy.

Then there was the sudden, heartening sight of the Third division, heading for the front. Hundreds and hundreds of vehicles, bumper to bumper, rolled by—jeeps, trucks, tanks and artillery and the grim men of the Third. First in line was the 15th infantry regiment.

It hit the Chinese on May 17th and 18th. The Seventh infantry regiment and 65th infantry Puerto Rican regiment followed.

The Third division hit the line near Sokka, 18 miles inland from the east coast. Repeated bloody engagements completely stilled the amazed reds. Members of the enemy units had fought the Third on the western front early in May and had not expected it to show up on the east.

The division took Sokka, mopped up, took command of a strategic pass through a 5,000 foot ridge line, a pass dominating north-south movement through a wild and terribly rugged region.

Now the reds are running everywhere. And the Third division has turned from hole-plugging to pursuit.

## Escape Routes Slammed Shut On Communists

TOKYO, Monday, May 28-(AP)—Hungry, beaten Chinese Reds surrendered in wholesale lots on the Korean warfront today. The allies slammed shut escape corridors on thousands of other woeful communist soldiers.

The U. S. 24th division captured 2,000 Reds—largest single Chinese bag of the war—in the central front northwest of Chunchon.

"When the final count is in, you will find that the trap netted well over 2,000," a spokesman said.

Other allied forces surged back into Hwachon, seven miles north of parallel 38, and seized two other road centers Sunday. The Reds will now be on the unclear except the mountainous peninsula, across for sporadic attempts at safeguard actions.

Abandon Shells

The communists flight north of Chunchon was so hasty they abandoned 30 truckloads of artillery and mortar shells. An allied officer said the Reds were so badly disorganized they might not be able to mount another offensive for three months.

The closing of the escape routes across the Red border on the east-central front evidently had bewildered one of the main forces used by the Chinese in their ill-starred second spring offensive.

The mid-May drive had carried southwest from Inje, some 28 miles inland from the east coast, deep into South Korea. The Reds shattered two South Korean divisions in an initial success.

But the allied forces, recoiling like a steel spring, snapped suddenly back behind terrific artillery and aerial bombardment. Red casualties soared above an estimated 60,000 by last week. They began streaming back over the bloody ridges to North Korea.

Many Trapped

Field dispatches said an entire Chinese division—between 6,000 and 10,000 men—was believed trapped southeast of Hwachon, in the area generally north of Chunchon.

It was a short distance west of that area that the U. S. eighth army reported more than 2,000 Chinese—hard-hit and hungry—had given up. The 8th army communique reported "large" numbers surrendered elsewhere.

One field report said American GIs fed some of the hungry prisoners and then turned them loose in the hills to encourage their comrades to quit.

An Eighth army briefing officer reported Red casualties continued "heavy."

Gaps Closed

Two U. S. second division armored forces within one half hour bottled up both north and south ends of an important escape route into North Korea for thousands of Chinese. With only slight opposition they seized the road junction of Inje, four miles north of the 38th parallel and Hyon, four miles south of the pre-war boundary.

The swift movement caught the tag end of the large Red column streaking north through Hyon. Allied artillery, machineguns and small arms, slaughtered the trapped and high officer troops, estimated between 5,000 and 10,000 troops, a pooled field dispatch reported.

Inje is 28 miles inland from the east coast, Hyon 25 miles.

Farther east the U. S. Third division was disclosed in action for the first time in the current offensive. Last week it had plugged a dangerous gap in allied lines at Sokka and now was sweeping northward across the Naerichon river near the parallel.

Back in Yangrang

On the extreme east coast South Korean Capitol division troops were back in Yangrang, eight miles north of 38.

The mounting debacle to Chinese and North Korean troops across the entire 125-mile Korean front led some high officers to estimate it would take three months or more for the Reds to mount any new offensive.

AP Correspondent Jim Becker quoted one high officer as saying: "The Chinaman knows it will take them a very long time to reorganize after the disaster. Of course, he is still capable of staging stiff delaying actions."

## State Policeman's Fishing Line Snags On Stolen Safe

NORWICH, New York, May 27-(AP)—State Policeman Louis Freer can't dodge his duties even on his day off.

Freer went fishing near this central New York city today. His line snagged a safe. City police identified it as one stolen from a gasoline station last January.

They said papers and an undisclosed amount of jewelry were in the safe, but about \$1,000 in cash was missing.

So was a major part of Freer's day off.

## Korean Has Draft Trouble

WITH THE U. S. MARINES IN KOREA, May 27-(AP)—A frightened and tired communist soldier gave himself up today at the First Marine division command post.

He was a North Korean.

"What are you doing in the Chinese army?" he was asked.

"I went to China to avoid being drafted in North Korea," he said.

"Then the Chinese drafted me."

## Collins on Europe Inspection Tour

PARIS, May 27-(AP)—General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. army chief of staff, arrived here today for a two-week inspection tour of Europe.

Collins, who touched down in a military aircraft, will see General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of the Atlantic army, then visit military centers in Europe.

He precedes by several days, General Omar Bradley, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff.

### BASE BALL

Western International  
At Salem 6-2, Spokane 4-4  
At Tri-City 2-5, Wenatchee 10-11  
(Only games scheduled.)

Coast League  
At Portland 2-0, San Diego 3-2  
At Seattle 4-7, Sacramento 6-2  
At San Francisco 1-3, Los Angeles 6-3  
At Hollywood 8-3, Oakland 2-3

American League  
At Cleveland 2-4, Chicago 5-6  
At New York 9-4, Philadelphia 6-7  
At Detroit 5-3, St. Louis 5-1  
At Boston 6-7, Washington 3-1

National League  
At St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1  
At Philadelphia 6, New York 2  
At Brooklyn, Boston, rain  
At Chicago, Pittsburgh, rain

# Treaty Puts Tibet Under Red Thumb

## 2,000 Chinese Surrender in Korea

## Britain Sidesteps Iran Ultimatum

TEHRAN, Iran, May 27-(AP)—The Anglo-Iranian Oil company made a conciliatory gesture today by offering to send its resident manager to listen in at one meeting only of the oil nationalization board.

The billion dollar British company thus replied by half measures to the Iranian ultimatum that it help carry out its own nationalization by Wednesday or be taken over without consultation.

Members of the oil board declared AIOC's appeal yesterday to the international court of justice to appoint an arbitrator in the world-shaking dispute was "ridiculous" and the "desperate act of a drowning man."

"The Anglo-Iranian Oil company no longer exists," said one member.

Communist front organizations called mass meetings throughout the country for Tuesday "to fight imperialistic oil companies."

All these moves seemed to presage a new crisis for wispy Premier Mohammed Mossadegh—a crisis in which westerners here saw a possible coup d'etat growing out of the present instability as the greatest danger.

Supporting AIOC's appeal to the world court at The Hague the British government reserved the right to take measures to preserve her present status in Iran. The government owns 53 per cent of AIOC. If Britain moved her parachute troops, presently destined for Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean, into southern Iran to protect her property and nationals, Russia might make a similar move in the north.

## Austin 'Tells off' Red 'Peace' Propagandists

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 27-(AP)—Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, advised communist peace propagandists tonight to go peddle their papers in Moscow and Peiping.

He used more diplomatic language. But that was the main idea in a long letter he wrote to Frederic Joliot-Curie, French atom scientist and communist leader. The U. S. delegation made the text public here at about the time the letter was due to reach Joliot-Curie in Paris.

Austin's letter answered an appeal from the French scientist to support appearance of a delegation from the communist-dominated World Peace council before the U. N. to argue its program. The council recently framed a new Soviet-inspired "peace program" in Berlin.

"If your delegation honestly desires to make a contribution to peace," Austin wrote, "I suggest that it visit Moscow and urge the Soviet ruling circle to repeat its offer to abide by the (U. N.) charter and the other international agreements to which it is pledged."

"Your delegation could then proceed to Peiping, and urge the ruling circle there to end the aggression in Korea, withdraw its forces, and let the Korean people organize the independent, unified and democratic nation the U. N. seeks for them."

"In Moscow, you could urge the leaders of world communism to abandon their declared aims of taking over other people's countries by the well-known totalitarian tactics which led Hitler to disaster."

"Tell them there will not be a war unless they decide to precipitate it; that the peoples of the world want real peace with freedom as defined in the U. N. charter; but that they will not pay blackmail to aggressors."

## China Plans To Hold Tibet Military Reins

TOKYO, May 27-(AP)—Red China announced with much fanfare today a sweeping treaty for the "liberation" of Tibet—but which, if effective, gives it a military stranglehold on that gateway to India.

The terms called for control of Tibet's national defenses by the red army. They also featured a sly red attempt to divide the Chinese as a rival of the ruling Dalai Lama.

Peiping radio rolled out a flood-tide of words on just how Red China "will certainly help the Tibetan people in wiping out the influence of imperialism in Tibet."

A note of uncertainty on just how Tibet will accept its "liberation" was detected in a statement issued by China's army commander-in-chief, Chu Teh.

"It is hoped that the local government of Tibet will carry out the agreement on the measures for the peaceful liberation of Tibet in earnest and do all it can to help the people's liberation army (communist) march into Tibet."

Red Military District

By treaty Tibet became a military district of red China under a red general's command the moment the treaty was signed—May 23.

The communist commander-in-chief, Gen. Chu Teh, witnessed the signing.

By Peiping's own account: "Red troops will stay in that 'roof of the world' land—about the size of France and Germany—which they invaded last fall."

(As monitored in San Francisco, this treaty provision read bluntly: "The local government of Tibet shall actively assist the people's liberation (communist) army to enter Tibet and consolidate the national defenses.")

Tibetan troops will be integrated in the red army.

Red China takes over Tibet's foreign affairs and trade.

Tibet will banish "imperialistic influence and revert to red China."

There also was a hint that Tibet would be partitioned between rival lamas.

One treaty provision was that the status and power of the Dalai Lama would continue unmodified. With his government of priests, the Dalai Lama fled Lhasa at the outset of the communist invasion. He went to Yatung on the Indian border.

But the treaty at the same time promised reinstatement of the Panchen lama who has been in exile under tutelage of red China. Before he left China he had controlled west Tibet and the Dalai Lama the east.

Using a dazzling display of fireworks, the red army routed Tibetan's troops last October without even a fight.

The red venture never was completely ended. The reds set up a border government for Tibet in the neighboring Chinese province of Sikang.

A Tibet delegation has been in Peiping for weeks negotiating for some degree of autonomy.

Peiping radio called the sweeping treaty provisions a "peaceful settlement."

## Man Injured In Downtown Salem Wreck

A downtown Salem auto wreck hospitalized Frank Shank, 56, West Slope, Ore., with undetermined back injuries Sunday night. His condition was reported "fair" early today at Salem General hospital.

Police said Shank was riding with Frank F. Meury, Forest Grove, in a 1951 Chevrolet which collided with a 1949 Pontiac driven by Peter S. Gretsch, Willamina. Mrs. Gretsch was treated for a sprained ankle.

The accident happened at Center and Commercial streets at 7:58 p.m. Witnesses told police one of the drivers ran a red light. Neither was cited.

## Guardsmen Train at Adair

VIENNA, May 27-(AP)—Austria made a new bid today to recapture its one-time glory as the music capital of the world.

It resumed last night, after a lapse of 14 years, the Vienna Festival Weeks, a gala, non-stop series of musical, cultural and social events that will last until June 17.

JAP 'CONFESSION' ASKED

MANILA, May 27-(AP)—The Philippines will insist that a Japanese confession of "war guilt" be included in the preamble of the forthcoming peace treaty, a source said today.

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## 300,000 Killed in May

TAIPEH, Formosa, May 27-(AP)—The China Union Press today estimated that at least 300,000 persons were executed in communist China's great purge thus far in May.

## Collins on Europe Inspection Tour

PARIS, May 27-(AP)—General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. army chief of staff, arrived here today for a two-week inspection tour of Europe.

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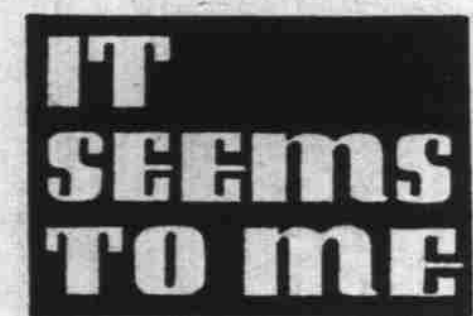
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At Tri-City 2-5, Wenatchee 10-11  
(Only games scheduled.)

Coast League  
At Portland 2-0, San Diego 3-2  
At Seattle 4-7, Sacramento 6-2  
At San Francisco 1-3, Los Angeles 6-3  
At Hollywood 8-3, Oakland 2-3

American League  
At Cleveland 2-4, Chicago 5-6  
At New York 9-4, Philadelphia 6-7  
At Detroit 5-3, St. Louis 5-1  
At Boston 6-7, Washington 3-1

National League  
At St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1  
At Philadelphia 6, New York 2  
At Brooklyn, Boston, rain  
At Chicago, Pittsburgh, rain



By Charles A. Sprague

The note of optimism which creeps into dispatches from Washington and is reflected in the president's tone and attitude derives not only from military success in Korea. It appears to have basis in the results of tests of new apparatus developed around atomic energy.

First we had the series of tests on the Nevada desert whose power was so great as to crack windows 75 miles away and illuminate the skyline for hundreds of miles. Recently we have had experiments on Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific where again the reports indicate the tests were highly satisfactory.

There are two immediate objectives in atomic research. One is the development of atomic power for tactical military operations. This would mean something like an atomic energy head on an artillery shell. This might be used by planes or artillery against enemy forces in the field and make it a practical weapon instead of just one for mass destruction.

Another of course is the H-bomb or hydrogen bomb, also called the H-bomb. This bomb's explosive power is the result of fusion rather than fission in the atom as is the case with uranium isotopes. The first requirement was to produce an extremely high temperature to stimulate the reaction of fusion. The A-bomb of plutonium has been rated as a possible "trigger" for this explosion. The tests on the atoll have been assumed to relate to this phase of hydrogen bomb experimentation. Reports indicate the tests were successful.

If these assumptions are correct then our scientists have unlocked the secret to explosives of vast power. The H-bomb, unlike the A-bomb, can be made in sizes as great as desired or as great as can be transported. The destructive effect of a mammoth H-bomb is beyond comprehension, save as we draw on the experience of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as a basis of measurement.

Raw materials for the H-bomb are abundant but uranium is still the critical material for the "trigger," so it will remain

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

## Animal Crackers

