

Ridgway Confers With Negotiators

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway conferred today with his chief negotiator for the suspended Kaesong truce talks.

Payne Edges Girl Jumper At Horse Show

By Maxine Buren
Though Ann Kirkpatrick, riding Charcoal in the jumping event, owned by I. M. Johnson of Portland was the popular choice of the crowd at the Monday night horse show at the state fairgrounds, judges found Harvest Billy, owned and ridden by Bill Payne, Portland, to be champion of the jumpers to date. Charcoal won reserve champion.

In the second event, the five-gaited combination riding and driving horses was won by Stone-wall Classic, owned by the Bert Clark of Bellingham, Wash., and handled by Tom Metcalf. Second ribbon went to The Gypsy King, owned by Mrs. J. W. Jersaud, Seattle, and ridden by Lee Butler and third to Mr. Flash owned and ridden by Dr. J. C. Gray, Albany.

Walking Horses
Best of the Tennessee Walking horses was Painted Star, owned by Dorothy Anderson, Portland, and ridden by Carolyn Weber. Merry Ron's Chief, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boly, Chico, Calif., won second place when ridden by Loren Kerr, Canby. Third award went to Dorothy's White Angel, ridden by the owner, Mrs. Lyle Scroggs, Beaverton.

Three-gaited horses were ridden by amateurs. Mrs. Al Loucks presented the trophy to Sandra Curt, Pendleton, riding her Mary Ann McDonald. Second place went to Sportin' Life, owned and ridden by Collins Johnson of Green Valley Stables, Salem and third to Flower of the West, owned and ridden by Maryann Ferry, Portland.

Bugle Call Wins
Best of the hackney ponies, miniature show-horses, was Bugle Call, owned and driven by Mrs. Bill Fryock, Eugene, second place went to Fire Key, owned by Mabel E. Kerr, Canby and driven by Loren Kerr, and third to King's Courier, owned and driven by A. W. Davis, Cove.

The final horse show event was the parade horses, all Palominos participating. Winners were The Talisman, owned and ridden by Dan H. Campbell, Eugene, first; Palakaba, owned by Mack and Frances Miller, Oregon City and ridden by Robert Hansen, second; Show Boy, owned by A. M. Minden, Sublimity and ridden by Don Hansen, third.

Donald Boag, 19, Portland, one of the cowboys in the rodeo portion of the show, was taken to Salem General hospital by City Ambulance service with possible rib fracture when stepped on by the bucking horse he was attempting to ride.

Eugene Snags Softball Title

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Copping's Big Bucks of Eugene won the northwest regional softball tournament here today by defeating Seattle's No. 2 team, the Rem-ton Cowboys, 6-1. The Bremerton Greenjackets won the women's title with a pair of victories over Oswego 6-2 and 1-0. Both winners will go to Detroit for national tournaments.

Smouldering Wiring Causes Fire Alarm

Smouldering wiring sent city firemen to 138 N. 23rd st. at 9:51 p. m. Monday night and the fire was checked before serious damage occurred. Ceiling of the home near the faulty wiring was burned, firemen reported.

Tobin Praises Patriotism of U.S. Workers

American workers won the praise of Secretary of Labor, Tobin on their Labor day holiday yesterday for not succumbing to the lure of communism.

They have never been moved by communists' "idea of class conflict, and it's a safe bet they never will," Tobin said in a radio address (Mutual).

Tobin headed a long list of Labor day speakers across the nation on the traditional holiday as millions of Americans enjoyed the long weekend with trips to woods and beaches and ball parks, or just rested.

President Truman spent most of the day aboard a plane headed for the Japanese peace treaty conference at San Francisco.

Tobin said most American workers still don't belong to unions but those who do have helped improve working conditions for all the employed.

"Collective bargaining has become the key to industrial peace in the United States," the secretary added. "In general, labor and management get along in America. That's the thing to remember, even when the newspapers are full of strike news."

"The result of the democracy that unions bring to American industry has not been greater strife but greater stability."

Berlin Truck Traffic Drops Due to Levy

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Truck traffic supplying west Berlin dwindled nearly 40 per cent under a communist-imposed road tax today as German and allied authorities conferred on counter-measures against this newest red squeeze.

German guards at the checkpoint outside Berlin reported the normal flow of 400 trucks per day between Berlin and west Germany had dropped to about 200 yesterday and today.

Many truckers apparently were quitting rather than pay the toll, which allied authorities had denounced as arbitrary and exorbitant.

A communique issued after the allied meeting assured the people of west Berlin they would not be starved by the new communist tax.

Bevos, Angels Tie in Finale

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Los Angeles gained No. 3 position in Pacific Coast league standings by defeating Portland 13-9 in the opening game of a doubleheader here tonight. The second game ended in a 5-5 tie when it was called because of the time limit at the end of the seventh inning.

Second night game (7 innings—game called, time limit): Los Angeles ... 210 100 1-5 0 1
Portland ... 022 000 1-5 0 1
Hacker and Padua; Heber and Boso.

62 Aspirants Open Bearcat Grid Drills

Sixty-two suits were issued Monday as Willamette university footballers swung into drills which will prepare them for the 1951 campaign. Coach Chester Stackhouse reported that of the men who reported for the opening turnout no less than 50 were freshmen aspirants.

The squad is expected to reach above 70 within the next week. Stackhouse and assistants Johnny Lewis and Sam Vokes put the team through light contact work Monday afternoon and more of same is scheduled for today.

Fair week practice has been split into morning and afternoon workouts to accommodate the men who have jobs at the fairgrounds. Morning drills are scheduled for 9 o'clock and afternoon sessions for 3 o'clock.

Thirteen lettermen were among the first day's turnout.

Flash Results as Power Pole Falls

A big flash of electricity occurring when a Portland General Electric company pole fell late Monday night was explanation for the "explosion" viewed by several persons north of Salem.

Several families were temporarily without power in the Chemawa area after the pole fell, burning out a 25 kilowatt transformer. Power was restored quickly for most of the area, but a few residences serviced off the transformer were still without electricity early today.

Hurricane in Jamaica Area

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The hurricane in the Caribbean sea shifted its course tonight and pounded directly toward the already storm-battered British island of Jamaica.

Unless the tropical twister again changes its direction during the night, the Miami weather bureau said it likely will slam into Jamaica in mid-morning tomorrow, covering the same ground where 150 persons died in a hurricane last month.

Meat Ration Raised in Britain, Bacon Quota Cut

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The British weekly meat ration was increased to two shilling (28 cents) worth for each ration book tonight, effective September 9. The old ration was one shilling ten pence (25 cents).

The ministry of food ordered the bacon ration cut from four to three ounces weekly.

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First Aid Car Called to Fair Three Times

A rash of accidents brought the city first aid car to the state fairgrounds three times Monday, although no one was seriously injured.

Resting comfortably at Salem General hospital is George Day, 65, of 2155 Chemawata st., who suffered a stroke while walking along the midway around noon.

Olivia Gordon, 34, 978 Imperial is also in the Salem General hospital. City first aid men said she sustained a broken nose after a fall at 11:20 a.m.

Aidmen treated broken blood vessels in the leg of M. E. Haynes, 55, 2030 N. Commercial st.

Proprietor of Cooley Iris Gardens Dies

SILVERTON—Cornelius Cooley, 80, long-time Silverton resident, who has been associated with his son in the Cooley Iris Garden here, died Monday at his home.

He was born Dec. 7, 1870, on a farm, near Gervais, and had lived in the Silverton area all his life. His parents were Mathias Cooley and Williamina Smith.

He is survived by his widow, Lizzy, one son, Rholin, of Silverton; two sisters, Mrs. Byrd, Miller, Silverton, and Mrs. Jean Kerth, Salem; three brothers: S. A. Cooley, Silverton, Willis Cooley, Everett, Wash.; and Wallace Cooley, East Lake, Wash.; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Ekman Funeral home.

Body Found at Independence

Independence, Mo., Sept. 3.—The body of a 56-year-old transient, Robert Vurnie, was found this morning under the north end of the railroad trestle here by Percy S. Peterson.

Accidental death, caused apparently by a skull fracture incurred in a fall from the bridge, was indicated by J. Paul Bollman, Polk county coroner.

Authorities said Vurnie, a native of Scotland and a U. S. resident since 1935, had come to this area from Jefferson Saturday. They located a brother, Jim Vurnie, in Seattle.

STRIKE REPORT DUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Truman's three-man board of inquiry into the copper strike is due to submit its report tomorrow.

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