

Rifle Work Adds to Big Gun Practice at Camp



CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—Members of the Third 155mm Gun Battery, of Salem, Ore., are shown here as they practice sighting their rifles while in summer training. From left to right are PFC Frank E. Parker, Salem Route 1, box 82; 2nd Lt. David S. Berger, 990 N. 5th St.; Sgt. John H. Read, 1095 Garnet St.; in sitting position, Cpl. Donald M. Jacobsen of Eugene. (Marine Photo.)

Vets to Apply For Extra Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense officials Tuesday told how Korean combat veterans can apply for special pay and they estimated the pay Congress voted for members of the armed forces would cost an extra 600 million to 800 million dollars.

The lawmakers approved retro-active combat pay for all servicemen actually fighting in Korea, mustering out pay for all in the military since the start of the conflict and a general pay increase for all armed forces personnel.

Officials said discharged Korean veterans will be able to apply after Sept. 15 for their combat pay which amounts to \$45 a month. Men on active duty who are entitled to back combat pay may also apply. The pay started in July for men now in combat.

TIMBER UNIT HEARING

HOOD RIVER (AP)—A hearing on a proposed sustained yield timber unit for 145,000 acres of Mt. Hood National Forest land in Hood River County ended here Tuesday. If approved by the U. S. Forest Service, the plan would restrict sale of 90 per cent of the timber on the land to those who do primary manufacturing in the Hood River area.

Navy Prisoners Escape, Caught

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two Navy prisoners slugged a Marine guard, grabbed his loaded carbine, kidnaped a motorist, and escaped from the Treasure Island Navy base in a hail of gunfire Tuesday afternoon.

They were captured shortly afterward in South San Francisco by police who threw up roadblocks.

The prisoners were identified by the Navy as Seamen Apprentices Larry H. Stout, 19, and Robert D. Marshall, 18.

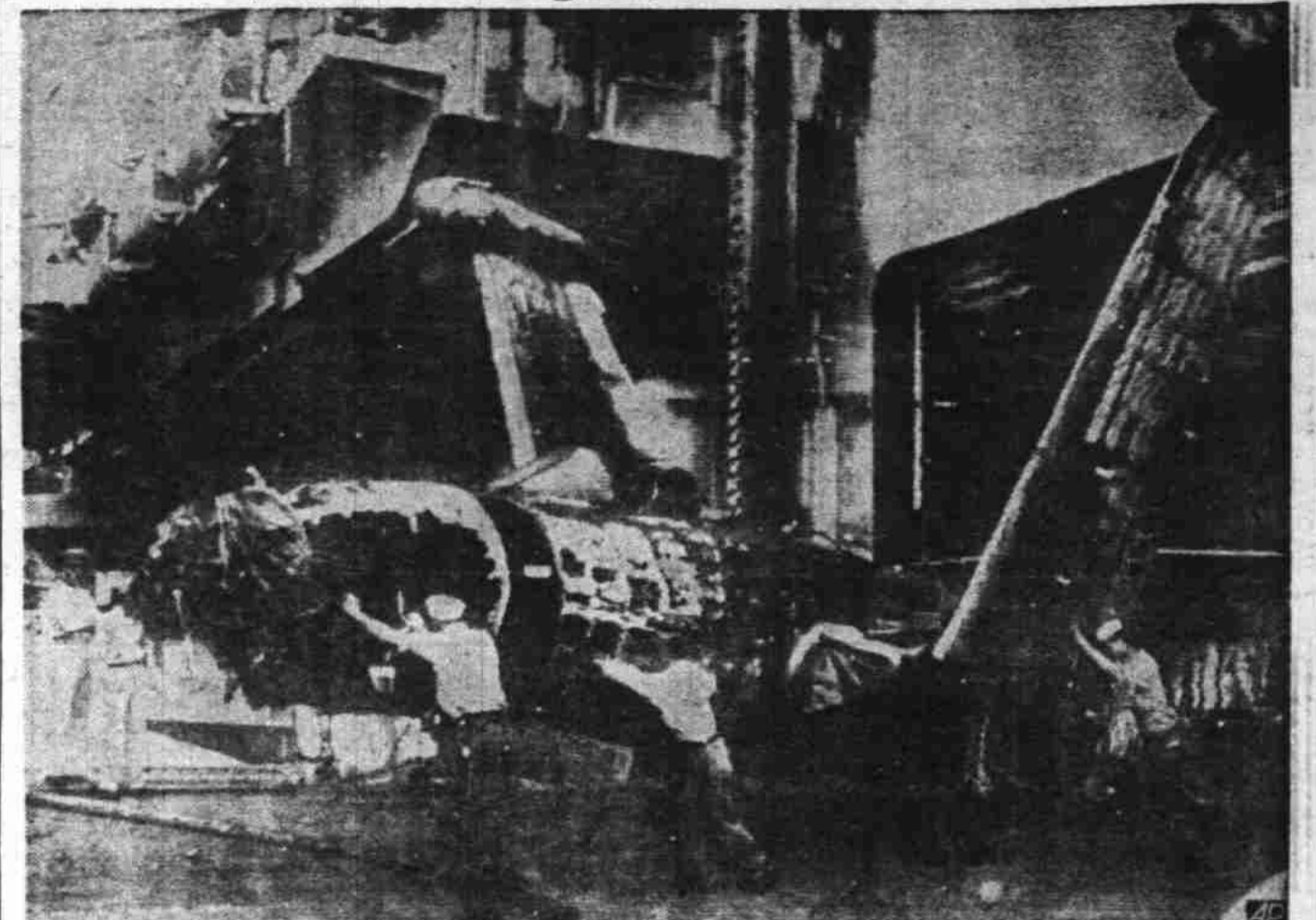
Drivers Given Safety Awards

Safe driver awards were given to four Salem drivers of the Pacific Motor Trucking Company by the National Safety Council at a company picnic held recently.

Awards were given for sound driving practices, constant-alertness, allowance for other drivers' frailties, courtesy to the public.

Salem men receiving awards were Ernest J. Bradt, 745 Columbia St., 11-year award; Eldon F. Farlow, North Commercial St., 4-year award; James E. Pietila, 1161 7th St., 3-year award; Donald G. Regehr, Route 1, Box 256, 1-year award.

Plane Damaged Aboard Carrier



TOKYO—A badly damaged jet fighter is wheeled from hanger deck of the Aircraft Carrier Boxer on its arrival at the Yokosuka naval base near Tokyo. A fire hit the Boxer in Korean waters recently, killing nine men and injuring many more. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo to The Statesman.)

Judge Cancels Suit Against Theatre Chain

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—A federal judge Tuesday dismissed a \$1/2 million dollar suit against a chain of theaters and 11 motion picture firms accused of violating the Sherman-Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

The suit filed in 1947, was brought by Fred S. Curdts, Edward C. Curdts, and James W. Curdts, operators of a theater here. It alleged that the defendants engaged in a conspiracy to control first-run films.

District judge George Bell Timmerman dismissed the suit with the consent of both the plaintiffs and the defendants. Attorneys indicated that the plaintiffs were given damages. The court order did not state the amount and the lawyers declined to elaborate.

The defendants included Greenville Enterprises, Inc., which operated three theaters here in 1947; Loew's Inc., Twentieth Century Fox, Warner Bros., Pictures Distributing Corp., RKO Radio Pictures, United Artists, Paramount Pictures, Universal Film Exchanges, Columbia Pictures Corp., and Republic Pictures Corp.

Portland to Put City Pay Measure on Ballot

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland City Council decided Tuesday to place a salary increase measure for city employees on the November ballot.

It would be a tax levy for two years, for two mills or \$1,100,000 a year, whichever is less.

Salem Marines in California Given Combat Training

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—Undergoing intensive training in the operations and tactical uses of the 155 mm gun are the men of Salem's marine Reserve unit, the Third 155mm Gun Battery, in summer training.

The reservists, commanded by Maj. M. L. Williams, have now passed the half way mark in their training. They are taking classroom work along with training which includes firing under simulated combat conditions.

The schedule features fire direction, gun drill, care and cleaning. Instruction on the "big guns," comprises a major portion of the course. It is designed to keep the reservists informed of any new developments in their military specialty.

Moros Out for Christian Blood

MANILA (AP)—Filipino Mohammedan bandits, flashing swords and screaming for Christian blood, cut down three soldiers and wounded six Tuesday as Philippines military units tightened their trap on the notorious robber chief, Datu Kamion.

The fierce Moros dropped out of trees and darted from thick undergrowth in the jungles of southern Jolo Island in the Sulu Archipelago.

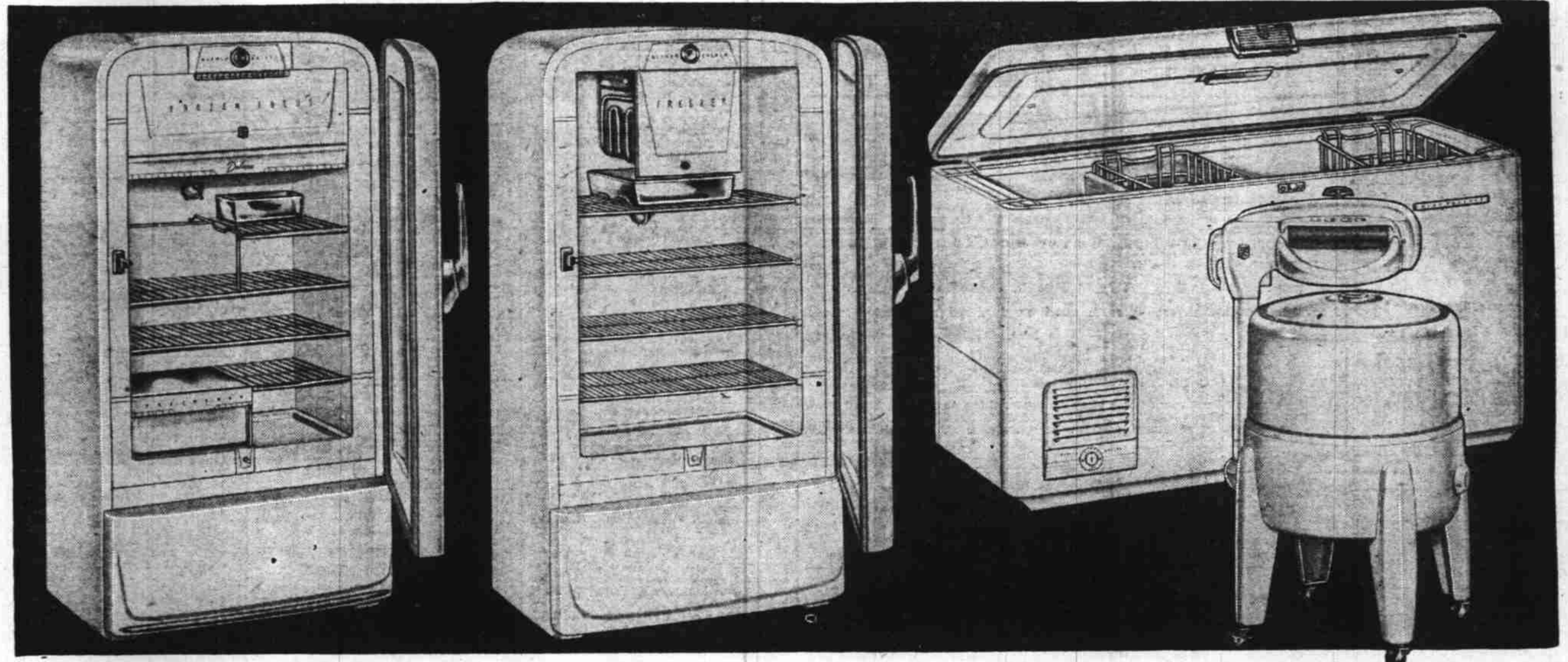
They carried wavy-edged kris—the traditional sword of the Moros—with steel as tough and fine as a Damascus or Toledo blade.

Army firepower killed 20 of the screaming tribesmen. Six soldiers still were missing.

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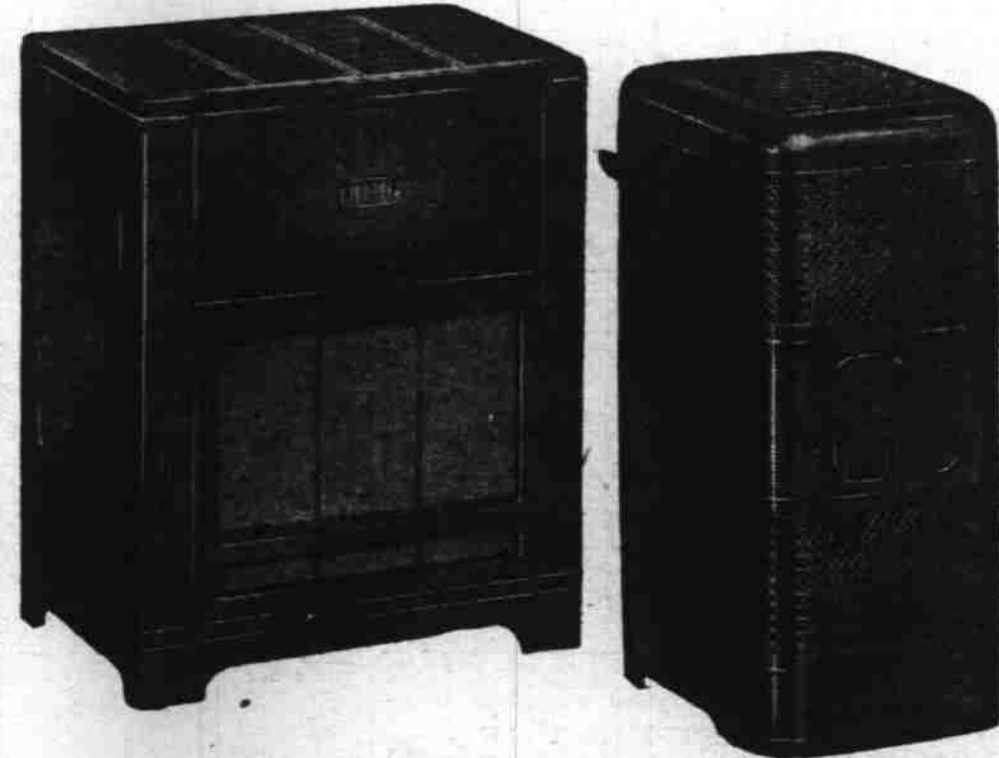
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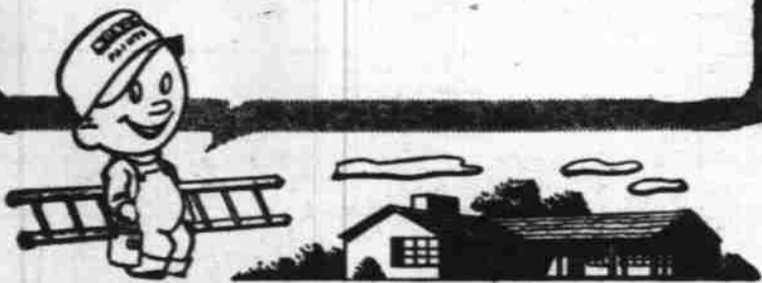
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