



Five pretty, if somewhat damp, Salem girls and a daisy-and-rose covered float, rain-refreshed, brought Salem's annual Blossom Day to the attention of Portland Rose Festival spectators Friday. The girls, left to right, Barbara Franwa, Carol Streib, Blossom

Queen Carolyn Crane, Joan Seamster and Margaret Ann Barge, were escorted by a marching group of Salem Cherrians, who sponsored the float. (Oregon Journal Photo).

# Chinese Throw More Troops Into 'Prestige' Attack on U.N.

## Guardsmen, Reservists Off for Camp

By plane, train, bus, truck and auto more than 280 Salem area Marine and Navy reservists and National Guard members are on their way this weekend to summer training camps.

The exact count is about 284 men and one girl—a naval reserve WAVES, Rosemary Herman, 2296 Fairgrounds Rd. She left for Seattle, Wash., Friday night and two-weeks training at a division administration school.

Part of the Navy's group of 42 men left last night for San Diego, Calif., and Seattle. And the rest are to leave today. Most will drive their own cars.

Three local units of the National Guard—Companies B and D of the 162nd Infantry, and Battery D of the 722nd artillery battalion, are slated to pull out this morning for two weeks training.

The 100 members of Co. B and the 66 officers and men of Co. C will leave by truck at 7 a. m. for training at Camp Clatsop near Seaside. All together, 5,245 Oregon National Guard members will begin training this weekend at Lewis, Clatsop and at Gowen Field, near Boise, Idaho.

The bulk of a Salem Marine Corps Reserve contingent of 23 officers and men will leave Sunday at 8 a. m. by plane for two-weeks training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Advance groups have already departed.

Salem Army Reserve unit members will begin a two-weeks training session at Ft. Lewis on July 26.

## Decisive Armistice Sessions Nearing

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR MUNSAN — U.S. and Communist truce delegates may return to Panmunjom Sunday (Sat. U.S. time) or Monday for decisive final sessions prior to formal signing of a Korean armistice even though South Korean opposition showed no signs of yielding.

Staff officers thrashing out in secret the details of an overall prisoner exchange and demarcation line to separate the opposing armies apparently neared the end of their labors.

Observers felt that the full delegations would return to Panmunjom Sunday or Monday and that barring some unexpected developments a formal signing would follow shortly.

The North Korean Pyongyang Radio said a final review of the whole armistice agreement remained as well as settlement of the demarcation line, but no difficulties were expected. It said a signing was anticipated "momentarily."

Whether South Korea's aged President Syngman Rhee would yield at the last moment and go along with the truce remained the big question. There was no outward sign that his opposition to a truce that leaves Korea divided and Chinese troops in the north was relaxing in any way.

## Red Division Fails to Dent Allied Lines

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEUL — Thousands of Chinese Reds attacked Allied positions across the Korean Central Front Friday night and early Saturday in the third straight day of heavy pre-armistice assaults.

South Korean officers said a Chinese division of 4,000 troops rammaged against White Horse Mountain on the Central Front. If true, that meant the Reds had thrown about 15,000 troops in all into the Central Front assaults Friday.

Another Communist force, 3,000 men, hit the Sniper Ridge area. Fighting was raging in both sectors at the latest reports.

U.S. Third Division infantrymen on Outpost Harry hurled back 3,000 attacking Chinese early Saturday in hand to hand fighting. The dogged Americans have fought off powerful and persistent Red threats against the outpost hill for three straight days.

The latest series of Red attacks appeared designed to gain territory or prestige just before an armistice.

Communist troops still clung to three hills in the main Allied line despite repeated South Korean counterattacks.

A frontline dispatch describing the pre-dawn Saturday fight on Outpost Harry said the Chinese stormed the steep, slippery northern slope of the 1,000 foot hill. Some gained the ridge and Americans engaged them in hand-to-hand fighting. A few leaped into the U.S. trenches.

Reinforcements slugged up the slope from the Third Division's 15th Regiment. American tanks and eight-inch howitzers moved up and fired point-blank at the Chinese. They cut up a column of Communist reinforcements.

Communist artillery poured 20,000 rounds of fire around and on the outpost during the height of the battle.

George A. Hall, 2490 S. Church St., formerly with the State Division of Vocational Education, was arrested by state police Friday night on a district court warrant charging forgery.

## City Playgrounds, Pools Slated to Open on Monday

Salem's public swimming pools and summer playgrounds will open Monday at 1 p. m., it was announced Friday by Vernon Gilmore, city playgrounds director.

Gilmore completed selection of staff members Friday and called for staff meetings at each playground Monday morning, prior to the opening. The nine playgrounds and two swimming pools represent part of the organized play program operated each summer jointly by the city government and the Salem school district.

Swimming pools at Olinger Park near Salem High School and at Leslie Junior High will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and 1 to 9 p. m. Sundays. Playgrounds, after Monday, will be supervised from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, except at Bush School where the schedule is 1 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.

Staff members under Gilmore are: Area directors—Harold Hawk (Olinger) and Robert Metzger (Leslie); life guards—Jim Johnson, Barbara Farnum and Amy Girod (Olinger), and David Putnam, Ann Carson and Pat Lewis (Leslie); baseball and boys' activities—John Lewis (Leslie) and Olinger; Henry Juran (Barick Field and Washington) and George Hanuaska (West Salem); tennis supervisor, Del Ramsdell; music, Victor Palmason.

Playground instructors are: At Englewood, Linda Gragg and JoAnn Washburn; Highland, Vera Grayson; Washington, Kaija Lietuweitis; Grant, Margaret Waite; West Salem, Joan Forbes; Olinger, Nor Marie Miller; McKinley, Joan Simpson; Richmond, Joan Stettler; Bush, Elnora Aydelott.

Richard Auerbach, special agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, said no trace was found, however, of the late model light sedan in which the bandit escaped.

Ken Killien, bank manager, said he fired five shots at the car as it sped eastward away from the main arterial, U.S. 99, passing through Lynnwood. The car swerved as though one of the shots might have found its mark.

The "ditto" holdup followed the precise pattern in which Warren David Smith, 36, got away with \$50,976 on May 29. Smith, an ex-convict from Walla Walla, Wash., was caught in a Seattle hotel the following day and half the loot was recovered. He pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

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## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

The Salem Community Council, a voluntary organization interested in social betterment, plans a campaign to obtain a juvenile detention home for Marion County.

That object will be fully achieved in the new county courthouse where quarters for juveniles are being provided which are entirely separate from the county jail. There will be no mingling of juveniles with adults.

When the courthouse was being planned the architects consulted with the county authorities responsible for care of juveniles, and made every effort to comply with their recommendations. After the plans were completed the idea of a separate juvenile home was advanced. This is now being revived.

It seems to me the county should collect dividends on its courthouse investment before launching another project. In fact the voters are not likely to approve abandoning brand new quarters at the courthouse for some new institution to serve a similar need.

It is true that a detached juvenile home is becoming the style. Multnomah county has one; so does Lane county. San Francisco city and county went in for quite an elaborate cottage-type detention home. The purpose is to salvage wayward juveniles from going further in.

(Continued on Editorial page, 4)

## Morse to Campaign For Demos in 1954

PORTLAND (AP)—Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, a former Republican, told Democrats here Friday night that they would find him campaigning for them in 1954.

Morse was given a standing ovation by more than 700 who attended the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

In his talk, Morse continued his bitter denunciation of the Eisenhower administration. He said Interior Secretary McKay was wrong in withdrawing administration support for a proposed government built dam at Hells Canyon.

Morse, who booted the Republican Party during the last presidential election and who now calls himself an Independent, said Oregon is threatened with loss of an industrial advantage it originally gained through cheap public power.

"Our prospects for the development of the maximum power potential of our streams under Eisenhower and McKay are dim—as dim as the illumination during last winter's brownout, which was a danger signal," he said.

"Similar signals of economic distress were ignored by the Republicans in the 1920s," he added.

He said that the administration is halting work on partially constructed electrical transmission lines—such as the 160-mile line to Klamath Falls. Morse said that this might benefit private utilities.

"At the rate things are going, I wouldn't be surprised if Copco (California-Oregon Power Co.) seeks to build the Klamath line or the Idaho Power Co. takes over LaGrande—the Baker line which they opposed as unfeasible economically."

## Steady Rain Douses 45th Rose Parade

PORTLAND (AP)—The rain came as anticipated, and so did an estimated 250,000 spectators to view Portland's 45th annual floral parade, climaxing the city's Rose Festival Friday.

Theme of this year's parade—"Holidays in Flowers"—was accentuated by 51 lavishly-decorated floats, 32 bands and marching units, and more than 2,000 participants who slogged the five-mile route in a steady downpour for 2 1/2 hours.

Excepting the bathing beauties and mermaids dressed appropriately for the weather, many of the paraders wore garb more in keeping with comfort than zeal.

Even Queen Nancie I, the 16-year-old Lincoln High School ruler of the Festival, waded to the admiring throng from beneath an umbrella.

Two unscheduled events marred the windup. Police gave the "rush" to an unidentified man carrying a placard saying, "We want Hells Canyon," who attempted to follow Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, who rode a horse and was honorary grand marshal.

A Portland detective, James H. Braly, 41, collapsed and died after marching four miles with the police drum corps.

The Portland First National Bank float, with an Independence Day motif, won the commercial sweepstakes award, and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses entry, depicting Easter, carried off the non-commercial award.

Other awards included: Cities in Oregon—Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, first; Newberg Berrians, second.

## Steel Firms Grant Raises To 255,000

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pace setting U.S. Steel Corp., gave its 170,000 CIO United Steelworker employees a 8 1/2 cent an hour wage hike Friday and within a matter of hours four other big steel companies did the same.

The agreements were achieved apparently with the greatest of ease.

The pay raise goes into effect immediately.

Steelworkers had been averaging \$2.06 to \$2.16 an hour.

The ink was hardly dry on the big steel pact before Bethlehem Steel Corp. signed an identical contract covering about 80,000 workers.

Then came Republic Steel which has about 45,000 USW members. Youngstown Sheet & Tube which employs about 30,000 and Jones & Laughlin which has about 40,000 USW dues payers.

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## Wheat Voted For Pakistan

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President Eisenhower asked Congress to make the gift in a special message he sent to Capitol Hill Wednesday. The cost of the wheat, plus transportation charges, is estimated at 100 million dollars.

A. At the same time, the West German government sent the Western Big Three—Britain, France and the U.S.—an appeal from the Bonn parliament for peaceful reunification of the country.

GOOD HOOPER RATE LONDON (AP)—Fifty six per cent of Britain's adult population—20,400,000 out of about 36 1/2 million persons—saw the June 2 coronation of Queen Elizabeth on television, the British Broadcasting Corporation said Friday night.

Decision was reached Friday by the Pioneer Trust Co., trustee under the will of the late Carroll B. Moores, to erect a memorial to Oregon Pioneers, as he had requested. The central feature of the composition will be a very famous statue, "Venus Victorieuse," by the renowned French artist, Auguste Renoir.

The memorial will be erected at some spot in front of the new Marion County Courthouse. The courthouse commission on Friday indicated its readiness to accept the memorial. Approval of the City Council has been assured.

## Levy Okehed At Woodburn

WOODBURN—Voters approved 254 to 96 Friday a three-year levy to buy a new city fire truck. The levy, not to exceed \$16,000, would be spread over a period of three years. A \$15,000 bond issue to finance the purchase had been turned down by voters in March, and a citizen's committee, after studying the problem, had recommended a levy. Twenty-five per cent of the eligible voters turned out.

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## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"On the contrary, he's quite successful — he's enjoying sleeping pills!"

## Youth Killed In Auto Crash

ROSEBURG (AP)—Michelle Vukanovich, 14, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the North Umpqua Highway four miles east of here Friday.

State Police Officer Charles Cooley said she was driving the car when it plunged off the highway and overturned in a ditch.

## Death Marks Site Of African Battle

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—The mutilated bodies of 16 Africans, and countless carcasses of cattle, poultry, dogs and cats were found by Natal Province police Friday after a fight between rival impis (tribal warrior regiments).

Some 300 huts were burned down in the battle which raged over about 30 square miles of mountainous country.

## Tot Rescued From Well

LEEDEY, Okla. (AP)—An 18-month old girl tumbled into an abandoned well Friday and lay there unconscious more than three hours before rescuers, attracted by her faithful collie dog, lifted her to the surface.

When finally pulled from the 18-foot dry shaft, only 10 inches across the top, little Karen McDaniels was suffering deep shock but recovered quickly at a hospital.

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