# Red Police Scour East Germany for Riot Leaders

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## Venus Not 'Victorieuse' In Attempt to Woo Salem

hicles were manned by Republic of

The command said also that

American-made rifles and machine

guns were fired by "unknown per-

The tanks battered down nine-

foot barbed-wire fences and the

trucks hauled away the freed

in support of the escapes.

## ROKs Assist as 700 More POWs Escape French Statue

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL (AP) - Nearly 700 more Red-hating Korean War prisoners broke out of two Allied stockades Saturday night and Sunday, some with the aid of South Korean Army tanks and trucks. The U. N. Prisoner of War Command said the American-made vehicles were manned by Republic of Korea troops. The U. N. Prisoner of War Command said the American-made ve-

Korea troops.

is our policy.'

remain in the compounds.

western Korea.

in the trucks.

Shortly before the break,

Today's Statesman

on three sides of the camp.

Exit "Venus Victorieuse." The Renoir statue will not be used to grace (or disgrace) the precincts of the Marion County courthouse. The Pioneer Trust Company has withdrawn its tender made in endeavoring to carry out the bequest of the late Carroll Moores, stating simply that it had no desire to force an unwanted piece of sculpture on the people of the city and county. The general response had been hostile and the agitation against breakout from the POW camp at the "Venus" rose to the propor- Sang-Mudai in Southwestern Korea. tions of a small "cause celebre."

The protests against the statue Army training center nearby. were numerous, the most vehe- 27,000 Freed ment being that it did not exempconsistent with the terms of the U. N. Command consistent with the terms of the U. N. Command prison camps as Colt, director of the Portland Moores bequest. Some objected throughout South Korea since Art Museum, and Pietro Bellusbecause it was a figure by a Thursday, under orders of the French artist, in the nude; and South Korean government, About architect and dean of architecture that it would be out of place at 1,000 have been recaptured. the courthouse. Others who saw the published pictures simply didn't like "Venus."

So "Venus" will not come to Salem. Presumably she will be some place where her style of beauty is better appreciatel.

I have no disposition to quarrel with those who didn't like the and the South Korean government. 'Venus" Tastes vary in art as in foods; and every one to his own dish. What I was interested in, being a member of the courthouse the prisoner breakouts - hangs in commission, was to obtain some the balance. work of art which would embellish the new courthouse. I still 420 prisoners escaped from the Saturday. hope that this may be accomp- huge camp at Sang-Mudai in South-

It was unfair to judge the Gas Ineffective "Venus" only by the newspaper pictures. They showed her 'in ing gas without effect. the raw." What had been contemplated was (Continued on editorial page 4)

### Chinese Reds Renew Push

SEOUL (P) — Chinese Red Forces renewed their probing thrusts Sunday against South Koreans in the Pukhan River area of the East-Central Front but ignored sectors manned by American and other foreign troops. With two fresh divisions total-

ing 16,000 men thrown into the Pukhan sector, the Chinese gave every sign of testing defenses for a new drive south like last week's steamroller attack which caved a two-mile-deep bend in the battle

The Reds probed and maneuv ered southeast of Finger Ridge, searching for weak spots. One Chinese company won a Christmas Hill outpost east of Finger Ridge. South Koreans counterat-

Rain fell across the battle front Saturday night. Most Allied

grounded Saturday. Sixteen B-29 Superforts bombed the Uiju and Sinuiju airfields in Northwestern Korea, only a few hundred yards from the Yalu River boundary to Manchuria. The planes roared through in-

tense antiaircraft fire. Two sweptwing Communist fighters darted around the big bombers but did

### Dieting Saves Logger's Life

ROSEBURG un — Mert Weaver, a logger, says he owes his life to

The other day a log rolled down on him. A broken stub of a limb held the log up just far enough to keep Weaver from harm.

# **Protest Stops** Plan to Buy

Venus went down for the count

Artist Renoir's statuary symbolic of womanhood won't come to live on the Marion Courthouse grounds, after all.

Not that Venus doesn't have friends, Quite a few have said they would welcome her as a valued addition to the city's cul-But her opponents were both louder and more numerous. So the Pioneer Trust Company, which is charged with the specific

expenditure of a \$30,000 estate announced: "In view of the adverse public reaction to the selection of the Asked for official comment on Renoir 'Venus Victorieuse' as a the use of U. S.-built tanks and statue to early Oregon pioneers trucks for a purpose sharply criti- authorized under the will of the cized by the U. N. Command, Dr. late Carrol L. Moores, we will Karl Hong Kee, official South Ko- not present it to the City of rean government spokesman, told Salem.'

Lively Argument "This government has issued or-Arguments over Venus the past ders to release any Communist Koliveliest ever growing out of a day. rean prisoners of war, and any civic issue. Opponents objected means of carrying out this directive is considered by this government to her plumpishness, her nudity and her remoteness from Oregon lore. Proponents pointed to her "Wherever these prisoners are ranking in the world of art, her held, they are to be released-that permanence in cultural valuesand to the fact that memorials The tanks were used in a fresh confined strictly to the pioneer

the state. They probably came from a ROK The choosing of Venus as the memorial bequeathed by Moores, long-time janitor in the Supreme About 27,000 anti-Communist Ko- Court Building who died 14 years chi, nationally-known Portland at Massachusetts Institute of

theme are common throughout

There were 32,000 in the camps Technology. and 3,000 in hospitals before the The recommendation was accepted several days ago by a mass breakouts. Approximately committee composed of Charles 9,000 North Korean captives still A. Sprague, Chandler Brown and Henry Compton. The series of breaks have brought

to the boiling point the crisis facing Then the storm broke - and the United Nations, the Communists those on the committe said it was not unexpected. A Korean truce - negotiated But what to do with the \$30,000 and all but signed when President

Syngman Rhee defiantly ordered "We have no desire to force a piece of sculpture on the people of Salem and Marion County," The POW Command said that

the Pioner Trust Company said "In the endeavor to discharge our duty under the Moores will, we consulted those of known professional competence in the field

U. S. troops used tear and vomitof art and acted on their advise. While there are those who feel that, in the course of time, their command said, South Korean Army tanks and trucks were ob- judgment would gain acceptance, served maneuvering into position we do not want to offend those of the present generation. Seek Approval

The prisoners were hauled away "It is the hope and expectation of Pioneer Trust Company that During the mass breakout, rifle a memorial may be selected and and automatic weapons fire crackacquired through the use of the led through the area. The Allied Moores Fund which will be gencommand said it came from "pererally approved." sons outside the perimeter of the

The Moores will provided that the estate go to purchase a memorial to Oregon pioneers. Legal opinions have held that whatever is purchased with the \$30,000 should be a separate and distinct entity. And what to acquire that would not demand a permanent expenditure for maintenance has Editorials, features \_\_\_\_4 Society, women's \_\_\_6, 7, 8, 9 been debated for years.

EUGENE un - The Oregon Valley news \_\_\_\_\_3A Bankers Association will open its on prisoner of war guard duties Farm, home garden \_\_\_\_\_4A 48th annual convention here Mon-Crossword puzzle \_\_\_\_\_5A day. W. Harold Brenton, president TV-radio log \_\_\_\_\_\_\_8A of the American Bankers Associa-Classified ads \_\_6A, 7A, 8A, 9A tion, will speak.

### Dallas Girl Needs \$221 Today For Goodwill Visit to Greece.

Smith is biting her fingernails today, she has good reason.

The Dallas High School junior lacks \$221.50 needed if she is to go on a long-planned international goodwill trip to Greece. The deadline for receiving contributions is today.

A, committee of Dallas citi-zens has already raised \$466 for the girl's steamship fare, and they are trying to scrape together another \$171.50 for train rian, invited friends to a show-tickets and \$50 for spending er for Dee and needed articles

Dee was selected by the American Field Service committee on the basis of educational ability son,

for the United States-and also DALLAS-If 17-year-old Dee to learn something of that Mediterranean country. Her expenses must be paid by her own community and interested individu

> las stores to receive donations and on Thursday and Friday Dee appeared at Dallas movie on Thursday and Friday theaters to help in the drive for funds. About \$23 was collected at the theaters.

Saturday night Mrs. H. D. Pe-terson, wife of a Dallas veterina-

What is lacking now is a couple hundred dollars, and Mrs. Peterto keep Weaver from harm.

If he had the 40 pounds which disappeared in the last two months of dieting, he would have been efficiency and dieting, he would have been erushed, says Weaver.

In lorce was increased to 25 as the books will go to the children, wood Cemetery, near Forming dale to the continued to grow, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray day most of the nation sweltered. Assistant Police Inspector David in Chicago, 97 in Boston bags after being monies at 2 p. m.

The lorce was increased to 25 as the continued to grow, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray day most of the nation sweltered. It was 104 in Chicago, 97 in Boston bags after being in cloth prison bags after being in clo

### Red Tanks Help Smash Berlin Rebellion



BERLIN-Three Soviet tanks stand guard in Chauseestrasse in East Berlin at the French - Soviet sector border as Communist raiding parties smash the worker rebellion in the Red Zone. With the strongest police tactics since Hitler's days, the Reds' have forced most of the workers back to their jobs. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin to The Statesman.)

### 11,000 Strike in Hawaii Most of Nation Protesting Jury Verdict Hit by Searing

HONOLULU (AP) — A walkout of 11,000 workers protesting the jury's verdict in Hawaii's Communist conspiracy case tied up the few days have been among the Honolulu and Hilo waterfronts and idled 16 sugar plantations Satur-

> A union source said "everything will be tied up by Monday" in the protest following the conviction of the organization's leader. The union has about 26,000 members on the docks, and sugar and

pineapple plantations.

up in ports.

the government.

action to the verdict."

Some employers heard the pro-

test walkout would go on until

Pinckney Hot,

Hell Hotter

left machinery going at one planta-

tion. Truck drivers at Honokaa, in

the island of Hawaii, stopped their

trucks on the road and walked

away. Hawaii's pineapple opera-

### Methodists to End Conclave With Services

Over 300 young people joined in the business sessions Saturday at the annual conference of Oregon Methodists in Salem.

Today's concluding services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the First Methodist Church with organ meditations and Morning Worship. Service at 10:45 a.m. at McCulloch Stadium. Bishop A. Raymond Grant of the Portland waii regional director of Harry area will preside.

The service at McCulloch Stadium, during which the bishop will speak, will replace worship in most Salem area Methodist churches. The service will be broadcast from 11:30 to 12:30 over KSLM.

Included in Saturday's portion of the conference was a reading of the annual report. Each chairman and representative of the report's various subdivisions gave an individual report to the group. The conference on Youth Fellowship was held in Waller Hall on Willamette University's campus at 2 p.m. and the annual Youth Banquet was held in Baxter Hall Saturday evening. Ordination of new ministers and baptism of infants was also held later in the

### 187th Airborne **Combat Team** Arrives in Korea

SEOUL (AP)-The 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team began arriving in Korea Sunday from Japan.

A U.N. Command announcement said the regimental combat team will be assigned to the U.S. Eighth Army.

Advance units arrived Sunday by air.

The regiment last year served on Koje Island and elsewhere, during the break up of unruly Communist compounds into smal-ler, more manageable groups. It was not known immediate-

ly if the tough paratroopers would be assigned to POW guard duty again, however. The regiment will be air lifted from Japan to Korea in what the U.N. Command called an "air transportability training exercise." The troopers had been training in Japan since they left Ko-

### **Father Shares** Attention With Summer Today

Today is the first day of sum-had lined up on the streets to view Today is the first day of salso the corpses.

Attendants said the chapel would the night

The weather, however, will be anything but summery, says the weatherman. He suggests that Tentant Sand the Chapter would not attend the funeral.

Asked where the boys will live, Maurice Erstling, former president of the Cantors Association of the Cantors Associati Father take a topcoat along it he the funeral will be by invitation ed yet. They'll live where they-re live Forecast calls for clouds and cool temperatures with the high- patched to the scene shortly after death house are being edited in list of speakers. est in the upper 60's and the low- the bodies arrived.

Withering heat baked the Midwest, South and East Saturday with temperatures soaring above

drowned in Illinois, four of them in Chicago, as thousands flocked to the beaches to escape 100-plus read-

Two ships sailed without filling their cargoes. Nine more were tied Most sugar plantations operate Temperatures above 100 were on a five-day week so the full ef-

fect will not be felt until Monday. west most of Saturday. The walkouts began within an hour after a racially-mixed jury Friday convicted Jack Hall, Haafternoon.

Many spots in Indiana, Illinois, men's and Warehousemen's Union. Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Ar-Hall and six co-defendants were kansas reported temperatures of found guilty of conspiring to teach 100 and upwards.

any June day in its history and six Robert McElrath, public relatenths of a degree from Chicago's tions man for ILWU, said walkouts all-time high of 104.8, set July 24, appeared to be a "spontaneous re-

New York had a 96, its hottest day of the year. It was 97 in Boston. Louisville had 99, a new re- was more than half wrecked. cord for the date there. Terre Haute, Ind., had 101.

Temperatures in the 80s and 90s were general in New England, the Southeast and Gulf states. Inland cities of Texas and Southwest were gripped by 90-100 de-PINCKNEY, Mich. # — It was Worth.

### reportedly was even hotter in Hell. Hell is a little crossroads community in Southern Michigan two miles south of here. Apparently it was so hot there the residents

A six-weeks-old toy terrier weren't answering the telephone puppy—only six inches long and New for an inquiring reporter to get the three inches high — was stolen from a Salem home Saturday Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Part-But the people of Pinckney say morning, police reported. morning, police reported.

Roy Loyens, 135 Lee St., owner of the tiny pup, said someone entered his house and made off

Ny cloudy today, tonight and Monday. High today near 66 to 68 and low tonight near 43 to 45. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 44 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Hell is in low country and in a heat

wave it's two degrees hotter there than Pinckney.

NEW YORK UP - The bodies of

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg lay

in a Brooklyn funeral home Satur-

day night while sympathizers

planned hero burials for the exe-

A growing crowd stood vigil out-

side the chapel after the bodies

were brought in a black station

traditional funeral garb and laid

on biers before an altar in the chapel, which was decked with

roses, lilies and jonquils.

At 8 p. m. the chapel was opened

A six-man police squad was dis-

wagon from Sing Sing Prison.

cuted atom spies.

temperature.

By The Associated Press

100 in many sections. Arkansas, caught in a record-Sugar employers said workers breaking heat wave, reported at least three deaths attributable to temperatures that hit 107 degrees wih no relief in sight. Five persons

tions, biggest in the world, were not immediately affected because there were no weekend work on Michigan reported 11 deaths from drowning. In Cleveland, O., three persons died from heat prostration. Massachusetts reported five dead in the heat wave, four by drowning.

> commonplace throughout the Mid-But cooler air from the Pacific Nebraska and the Dakotas in the

Bridges' International Longshore-

and advocate violent overthrow of Chicago had 104.2, the hottest for

That would make Hell's esti- entered his house and made off mated temperature Saturday 105 with the dog between 10:30 a. m. Since Star

### Tiny Puppy Stolen THE WEATHER From Salem Home

of which were marked by violence.

was reported throughout the world

before and after the executions

ing to get into the chapel. Police

men wept but most faces showed

An American flag was held by

The bodies then were dressed in the guard posted near the altar. ted for aiding the cause of Comraditional funeral garb and laid Emanuel Bloch, attorney for the munism by betraying America's

than two years of court litigation that preceded their death, reached

the chapel at 8:35 p. m. He stood briefly as a guard be-

On leaving the chapel, he said

the Rosenbergs' two sons would

book form. Proceeds from sale of

The force was increased to 25 as the books will go to the children, wind over a 35-mile route to Well-

side the altar.

For Executed Rosenbergs

had filed past the bier. A few wo- Brooklyn area.

Rosenbergs throughout the more atom secrets to Russia

estimated more than 2,000 persons neral chapel in the Manhattan-

happiest."

The arrangements committee

He said the letters written by said others will be added to the

Friends Plan Hero Burials

## Thousands Jailed; Communists Label Riots as Rebellion

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP) Communist raiding parties rocketed through rebellious East Germany Saturday night in the greatest police action the Germans have seen since Hitler smashed the bomb attempt on his life

Russian and East German Communist secret police

Lipman, Wolfe

**Building Plans** 

Preliminaries to construction of a hig department store by

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. of Port-land, will draw consideration of the Salem City Council at its

The company, which plans to erect a building for the store on

the southwest corner of the Che-

mekets and N. Liberty St. inter-

sections has requested permis-

sion of the city to construct a

transformer room under the

sidewalk on Chemeketa Street

and to dig a well for a cooling system in the alley adjacent to the rear of the building. Ap-proval has been made by City

Engineer J. Harold Davis and

The building on the site now

occupied by Gervurtz Furniture

Company will be torn down to

make way for the new building.

extensions are also up for study

by the council. The city engineer

reports failure of remonstrances

against improvement of Ellis

Avenue west of 23rd Street, and

of 24th Street between Adams

and Claude Streets. Petitions for

improvement of S. 22nd Street between the line of New Haven

Addition and the city limits are

on the agenda along with resolu-

tions calling for improvement of Hoyt Street from 22nd to Ford

Street, Sonora Way from Boice

to Mountain View Dr. and Moun-

tain View from Boice to Mc-

A quiet, "just pretend" Civil Defease exercise was held in Sa-

lem Saturday as part of an eight-

state test and involved about 15

staff members here under direc-

tion of Robert Sandstrom, acting

Time was spent at the Civil

Defense office in simulating alert

calls and in correlating other

activity throughout Oregon and

the other seven western states

The most active cities involved

in the test, according to Sand-

strom, were Coos Bay and Eu-

gene. Eugene devoted about 30

minutes to testing its alert call

system, sounding its warning

siren and correlating simulated

emergency" announcements by

local radio stations. The test in

Eugene did not include citizens

taking cover, however, Sandstrom

In Coos Bay civilian airplanes

flew low over the city, simulat-ing a bombing raid and directors

of the test there estimated a

"loss" of property and life by

the "raid" as well as setting up

mock hospital units. Planners

there presumed damage had been

done in the city by "saboteurs"

and set up means of defense ac-

state civil defense director.

involved in the test.

Gilchrist Street.

Street improvement and sewer

City Manager J. L. Franzen.

were seeking workers who blew a virtual civil war into the open last Wednesday with strikes, ar-son and barehanded rioting Council to Hear against Red rule. Three thousand men were report

ed jailed in East Berlin and untold thousands in the surrounding Soviet Zone from the Oder to the The Communists admitted public-

ly Saturday night for the first time that there had been a putsch (rebellion) in East Germany. They had referred to it previously as a series of disturbances.

An official party report said the group of iron ore mines at Gera was one of the targets of the regular meeting Monday night. putsch. Another target was the Gib Buna synthetic rubber plant at Halle, the party said.

The Red news agency ADN reported that "an agent of the socalled fighting group against inhumanity," an anti - Communist West Berlin organization, had been arrested in Dessau on the Elbe with considerable Western cash." ADN said he faced Soviet execu-

Student Returned An American student arrested in East Berlin Thursday was finally released and returned safely

to the U. S. sector Saturday night. He was Rudlph Kass, 22, of Cedarhurst, N. Y., who is enrolled at the free university in West Berlin. American authorities took up the case with the Russians after Kass was reported seized with two fellow students while they were taking pictures.

Two correspondents of the West German news agency (DPA) seized by Red police during the riots, were also freed.

Admit Scope of Revolt The Communists admitted for the first time the scope of the workers' revolt. The official ADN news agency and the party press published dispatches from a score of cities dedicated to the theme Western putsch, that it was smashed and that the rank and file has pledged to go back to work.

The dispatches contained the very information the West other-wise never could have learned through the ring of steel that Soviet martial law has forged. In Ocean began moving into Kansas, each case, the regime admitted that every major city and major in-

dustry was paralyzed as though a D-Day signal had flashed through. By the Communists' own listing of trouble spots, it became clear that several million East Germans, almost half the working force, had risen in fury against hated bosses.

Allied informants said the giant Leuna synthetic gasoline plant in Halle, set afire by the rebels, was reported largely destroyed and its neighbor, a synthetic rubber plant.

WASHINGTON (P) - Former President Herbert Hoover told Congress Saturday he opposes President Eisenhower's proposal gree weather. In Texas it was 106 to increase the authority of the at Mineral Wells and 102 at Ft. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

spiring to give atom secrets to

They were laid in open oak cas

kets in a 500-capacity chapel.

A committee handling arrange-

ments said it was the largest fu-

Orthodox Jewish services were

planned at 1 p. m. Sunday for the

man and woman who were execu-

munism by betraying America's

They were laid out in white mus-

The husband was also clothed

in a prayer shawl and cap.

Rabbi Abraham Cronback, pro-

fessor emeritus of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will preside over the final rites.

Portland, key city in the last year's simulated "attack," was not included in this year's exer-"Some states really went all-

out during this exercise," Sand-strom said Saturday, "but we feel our two-day simulated attack the last time tested civilan and armed forces ability to cope with an emergency. Our test Saturday, lasting from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., was thorough and proved successful," he explained.

McDERMOTT ENVOY SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador m - Michael McDermott, former State Department press officer, arrived Saturday to assume his duties as U. S. ambassador to El

Coast League
At Oakland 4, Portland 16
At Los Angeles 13, Seatu
At San Diego 4, San Fra
At Sacramento 6, Hollywo

American League New York 6, Detro. 2 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 6 Boston 4, St. Louis 2 Washington 7, Cleveland 3