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# Armistice Supervisors Open Negotiations With Reds

#### Girls Stage Preview of YWCA Camp



For the first time in five years, the YWCA will sponsor a camp for girls at Camp Silver Creek. Planning for the outing got under way Thursday when a group of seven girls met to map out a tentative schedule of activities. Putting in their bid for outdoor sports, the three girls shown above came to the gathering equipped with bows and arrows and a tennis racket. They are from left Carol Stolk, 2245 Englewood St.; Susan Grier, 671 Kingwood Dr., and Roberta DeWeese, 2005 Byram Ave. Camp will be from Aug. 16 to 22. (Statesman Photo)

By Charles A. Sprague

The announcement at Panmunjom by the Communist Command that it is ready to proceed with arrangements for an armistice Many Quizzed belied the predictions of those who asserted the Reds wanted no truce. A careful analysis of the In Search for facts indicated otherwise, but skepticism persisted even in high quarters. John M. Hightower reported for the Associated Press as late as Saturday that "top officials" in Washington entertained conference tent, however, the police pressed their search for Communists agreed to start prep- the unknown killer. arations for the signing of the

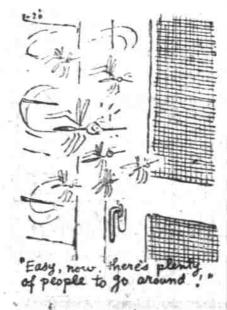
They did this in the face of effort to crack the case, but as lic of Korea to the truce terms uncovered, officers said. and its expression of determina- Melton was stabbed in fication if necessary. They did early Saturday morning in the this too in spite of the release 200 block of North Commercial Korea about whose fate the Reds A man accused by police of had long disputed.

The chain of events showed stabbed him is being held on an that Red China, which has pretty open charge. tervention in late 1950, wants to Kenneth Brown is expected to close off its involvement in Korea. It was China which asked that the truce talks be resumed, last April, after the death of Stalin. It was China which made the big retreat on its previous punched in the nose by Melion (Continued on editorial Page 4.) after a brief argument in Bligh

SCOUTS HEAR NIXON

JAMBOREE CITY, Calif. (A) -A day of outdoor worship and re- him, police said. laxation at the third National Boy Scout Jamboree was climaxed Sun-President Richard Nixon expressed hope that boys of every nation will some day gather in a great and peaceful world jamboree.

#### Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



## Boys Back With Tales Of Week in Cascades

Two Salem boys who spent the past week walking the rim of the Cascades met their parents at Marion Forks on schedule Sunday noon with tales of frozen lakes, a trip across a glacier and fog so thick that only a compass could serve as their guide.

Richard Richardson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richardson, 920 Tamarack St., and Chester (Sam) Cushing, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Cushing Jr., 467 N. 18th St., started walking from Breitenbush Lake a week ago Sunday with 40 to 50 pound packs. They travelled between 50 to 60 miles across some of the ruggedest parts of the Cascades,

Fog reduced the visibility to zero Monday and all day Tues-The knife wielding slayer of the day. Their route took them "grave concern" that the Com- 31-year-old John Melton, Eskimo across the glacier on the west munists were indulging in "stall- logger from Valsetz, was still at side of Mt. Jefferson. They were ing" tactics. That night at the large early this morning as Salem roped together during the cross-

following the Skyline Trail.

ed by police all day Sunday in an rainstorm. stubborn resistance of the Repub- yet no definite leads have been Lake Pamelia, which, like many early. A story to the effect that tion to fight alone for Korean uni- stomach during a street fight They caught their limit of fish, S. C. Chang, entomologist at Ore- mic. 23, was tossed and gored, menu during most of the trip, paper, of 27,000 prisoners of war by Street near Bligh Billards tavern. They also carried dried fruit, dehydrated soups and food.

holding Melton while the slayer Police said District Attorney descended the Pamelia Lake trail Rasmussen stated. Sunday to the Santiam Highway bring a formal charge against the and civilization.

Their parents reported them to be in good physical conditon and enthusiastic about the trip.

PERON, MILTON AT GAME BUENOS AIRES, Argentina UP -Milton Eisenhower went to a soc- YES, IT'S HOT THERE Melton then left the tavern and cer game with President Juan D. was followed out by two men. One Peron Sunday as the friendly at-

## Jap Flood **Deaths** At 6,000

TOKYO Another terrible flood-the worst in modern Japanese history-left more than 6,000 persons dead or missing Monday and engulfed entire villages, some 200 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Sudden cloudbursts and heavy continuing rains unleashed three nountain streams, washing houses toward the Pacific-some almost before the sleeping inhabitants could flee,

Flash floods burst dikes before warnings could be sounded. The downpour starting Friday, continued over the weekend.

Police in mountainous Wakayama Prefecture said they had collected 600 bodies and expected to recover 500 more.

More than 5,000 persons were on the official missing list, and 1,300 were injured. Twenty-five dead were counted in neighboring prov-

The new disaster struck Southern Honshu Island only three weeks after a catastrophic flood on the southern Island of Kyushu lion homeless.

rose again in debris-filled cities.

aster were the three narrow coast- mer home here. al valleys of Wakayama-Kishi, Size of Rhode Island

planes crisscrossed the area, about at the Scituate the size of Rhode Island, spetting

The rivers in Wakayama Prefecture rose so fast and violently they burst dikes a few hours after government weather bureau said it was unable to sound a flood try ever had. I'm shocked. The alarm in time.

when the waters swept in. Some family has all my sympathy." scrambled onto rooftops and waited for help as their houses drifted boy to Secretary of Labor was by toward the seas.

with food stocks washed away.

## Filbert Spray day, the boys reported. They followed a compass heading during

Filbert spraying should be held off for the present, Don Rasmussen, Marion County agent said ing for two hours. To top off the Sunday, as he reported that a tough day Tuesday they were story stating that first spray or Numerous persons were quizz- soaked to the skin by a driving dust for filbert moth control should be applied at once, had But Kills Bull The boys spent two nights at inadvertently been sent out too of the lakes atop the Cascades, spraying or dusting should be was still partially covered by ice. done at once was quoted from Dr. lady bullfighter, Patricia McCorwhich was the main item on their gen State College in Sunday's causing a wound in the calf of her

This story should not have After seven days in the open growers should hold their spray- La Punta ranch bull with four amid the grandeur of Oregon ing for a few days until a notice sword thrusts. mountain scenery, the two youths of moths being out is released,"

Time for spraying and dusting inch gash in her leg. for various diseases and pests are sent out from the county agents' offices as a service to the farmfree growth has greatly increased big bulls in a major ring. here in the valley.

HELL, Norway, P - The ther-

#### held him while the other stabbed mosphere which has marked his mometer at the railway station in Argentine tour continued. Hell read \$2.4 degrees Sunday. day night by a massed convocation under the stars at which Vice Moscow's Purge of East German Officials Claims Two More Victims

Held on a vagrancy charge in

connection with the case is Jess

Ariz., who, said witnesses, was

man today.

A Kremlin - directed reorganiza- rest.uffle. tion of the entire East German way as the Russians used tanks

East Germany's ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party was expelled for "supporting the provocateurs" of the June 17 uprising, the official party newspaper, Ne-

ues Deutschland, announced. construction of transport vehicles and machines, was "sharply denon his way out of office.

-was forecast for next week.

East German Communism the next day to receive its orders archy. claimed two new victims Sunday. from Moscow for the government

Either Soviet High Commissioner tock, big Baltic port where the government was reported under Vladimir Semyenov or his deputy Communists had not previously adand political adviser, Pavel Yudin, mitted any etrouble. and terror against the menace of will attend the meeting to deliver Adalbert Hengst, a secretary of formed West Berlin sources said. Politburo of "surrendering to and

Even President Wilhelm Pieck en. Bernd Weinberger, minister for may be replaced, according to the A multitude of stern new actions West Berlin newspaper, Telegraf, showed that the "new course" of It said Gen. Vincenz Mueller, moderation and appeasement ansured" at the same meeting of the chief of staff of the East German nounced last month has already party Politburo which ousted Hen- armed forces, has been suggested been shelved-at least temporarily gst, the paper said. He appeared by Cabinet members as successor -in favor of ruthless force. to aged and ailing Pieck, who has "Purge first and reform after-

BERLIN A - Moscow's purge ed scheduled to meet Monday or upper brackets of the party hier- made no public comment on them. Hengst and Wineberger were sent to help put down the riots in Ros-

> But instead of quelling the riotthe Kremlin's orders in person, in- ers, Hengst was accused by the Interior Minister Willi Stoph was concretely supporting the provocaregarded as almost certain to be teurs." Weinberger was charged among those getting the political with "surrendering to the hostile riot inciters." No details were giv-

An even bigger purge — the been under medical treatment in ward," was the essence of a significant editorial on Sunday's front



SCITUATE, Mass.-Ex-Secretary

### Death Claims Ex-Secretary rolled up record casualty and damage tolls: some 700 dead, more than 1,000 hurt and one mil-

SCITUATE, Mass. (A) - Maurice spared by the new downpour. J. Tobin, 52 secretary of labor in persons were reported the Truman cabinet from 1948 until dead and six missing as water the Republicans took over early this year, died unexpectedly Sun-But hardest hit in the new dis- day of a heart attack at Mis sum-

The verdict was given by medi-Arita and Hikada-where rivers cal examiner Herbert Blanchard became bucking, murderous tor- whe said he was told by the family that Tobin felt fine when he arose and was stricken shortly after 8 U. S. Army helicopters and a.m. He had played golf Saturday vived. In Independence, Mo., former

'shocked.' "He was a fine man," said Truman. "He was a great mayor of Boston, a great governor of Massachusetts and he made one of the best Secretaries of Labor the councountry is losing a very great man Many of the victims were asleep and I hate to see this happen. His

Tobin's rise from a poor newsway of minor offices in Boston to Many villages were isolated, become one of the city's youngest mayors and governor at the age of

Since leaving the cabinet post Tobin had been a director of Grayson Robinson Co., New York City. The firm operates a chain of women's clothing and accessory shops. Tobin's first political office was as state representative from his Roxbury hometown section in 1927. (Additional Details on Page 5)

### Lady Bullfighter Tossed, Gored,

TIJUANA, Mex. P - Texas' leg, in the Tijuana ring Sunday. left our office when it did and fight and dispatched the 750-pound Stayton Road.

> Miss McCormick was taken to a hospital for treatment of the eight-Her trainer, Del Heirro, said she Miss McCormick started fighting

would be out of action for 15 days. ers, and since this practice has two years ago. This was her first been followed, disease and pest test, officials said, against really

#### Eisenhower Back From Mountains WASHINGTON @ - President

Eisenhower returned to the White House Sunday night from a weekend stay at Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains at Thurmont,

The President arrived at 7:20 p. m. from the mountain lodge, where he kept abreast of the latest The politburo was reliably report- Rebellion reached high into the Korean truce developments but

## BASE

Western International At Salem 2-3, Spokane 4-1 At Lewiston 4-0, Edmonton 1-7 At Wenatchee 4-5, Vancouver 3-2 At Yakima 0-1, Calgary 6-3 At Tri-City 8, Victoria 6

At Portland 8-0, San Francisco 5-1 At Seattle 7-2, Hollywood 9-3 At Los Angeles 4-5, Sacramento 6-9 At Oakland 5-4, San Diego 3-0

At Chicago 2-0, New York 6-3 At Cleveland 0-5, Boston 2-7 At St. Louis 5-4, Washington 4-13 At Detroit 13-8, Philadelphia 3-8 (2nd, darkness)

## Succumbs Chinese Reds Engulf **U.S. Marine Outposts**

SEOUL (A)-More than 2,000 Chinese swarmed through a curtain of steel early Monday and engulfed two U. S. Marine outposts on the Korean Western Front.

outposts-Berlin and East Berlin-called in their own artillery fire

The Reds - numbering more than two battalions - struck behind intense artillery and mortar The outposts are northeast of the

truce conference site of Panmunjom, where Allied and Communist staff officers worked Monday presumably on the final details preliminary to the signing of an armi-

To the east, an ominous buildup of Chinese continued on the Central Front.

On the Western Front the Chinese assault was the first since of Labor Maurice Tobin died the Reds hit the Kumsong sector of a heart attack at his home of the Central Front last week. In reporting the action, the U.S. 8th Army disclosed also that the Marines had been back at the front since July 8 after being in reserve. The Marines were shelled savagely at 10 p. m. Sunday night, By 10:30 p. m. more than 5,000 rounds had hit one outpost and two beefed-up Chinese battalions began the assault. Call for Artillery

At 11:23 p. m., the Leathernecks called for Allied artillery fire which had been ringing the outposts - to zero in the outposts themselves. It was their last mes The Reds were seen on the crest

of East Berlin at 12:25 a. m. Monday Berlin had fallen before midnight. At 2:12 a. m. the Reds were observed carrying their dead and wounded off both hills. It was not known whether any Marines sur-

Berlin and East Berlin were the scenes of a similar furious fight **Portland Lass** survivors for Japanese Coast President Truman said he was nearly three weeks ago in the Wins Title of recaptured.

(Earlier story on page 5)

#### Curiosity May Kill Brothers

19-year-old brunet from Portland, NAPLES, Italy Un-Paolo and Alfonson Danta, brothers, on trial for 1953. for murder in absentia, got curious about how the trial was going. So they went to the court-City in September.

They were recognized after a time and officials moved them from the spectators' benches to the prisoners' box to join another brother, Santo. All three are accused of committing a murder hamecoming princess this year. ously announced. last August.

#### Mother, Sons Jailed After Disturbance

MARION - Three transient workers - a mother and her two and friendly. sons - were arrested by Marion night and charged with making a Johnson. Clatskanie, and Miss would not wreck a truce. disturbance at the Clarence Gra-She insisted on continuing the vette bean yard on the Marion- tine Heinrich, Hillsboro. James H. Palmer, 20, was

charged with threatening assault 102nd Birthday, and battery, and the mother, Mrs. Ethel Palmer, 46, and a 16year-old son were charged with swearing in a public place. All, were held Sunday night in Anniversary Feted

Marion County Jail, Salem, in lieu of \$100 bail each. Gravette told deputies he fired Hams celebrated his 102nd birththe family Sunday and they re- day anniversary here Sunday. fused to leave his farm. He ac- "This is even bigger than last cused the Palmers of threatening time. The next should be quite a to "tear the bean yard camp gathering," he said.

NEPAL REBELS ROUTED NEW DELHI, India 40 - The June 4, 1871. They delayed the Nepalese Embassy here announced anniversary observance so it could Sunday night that armed Nepalese rebels who threatened Dhangarhi, commercial and administrative 7 KILLED BY LIGHTNING center of southwest Nepal, have been routed. SALEM PRECIPITATION

Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal er persons were hospitalized.

# Feared

SEASIDE - Miss Portland, Patti

Miss Oregon

SEASIDE UP - Patti Throop,

PANMUNJOM W - United Na-In their last hurried message, the Leathernecks on the twin tions members of the military armistice commission Monday opon top of them. ened negotiations for the first time

wth the Reds on preparations for supervising a truce.
The American officers flew un-**Beauty Queen** expectedly from Munsan to join a staff session between the Allies and Communists.

'Traps'

It represented another step in accelerated preparations for a truce signing, in the wake of Sunday's go-ahead from the Reds. The armistice commission members went into session at 2:40 p.m.

(9:40 p.m., PST). A U.N. Command spokesman told newsmen that the military armis-

(Additional Korean armistice stories on pages 2 and 9.)

planning against the day that an armistice is signed so there will be a minimum of delay in getting the commission into operation."

Handle Violations The truce document creates this commission, composed of top officers from both the U.N. and Red armies to oversee the armistice. This commission will handle violations of the truce and control the buffer zone which will separate the Allied and Communist forces

A group of United Nations Com-Throop, was chosen Sunday to mand officers headed by Col. Dougrepresent Oregon at the Atlan- las M. Cairns met with the Reds tic City beauty contest. The and recessed 20 minutes later. Innew Miss Oregon is a 1951 terpreters with the group then met

Portland Rose Festival princess. and still were in session Monday afternoon. Headed by Colonel Another group of Allied staff officers headed by U.S. Col. James C. Murray met for 42 minutes with the Communists, recessed for 18

minutes and then reconvened at 11 a.m. Officers in Murray's group carried rolled-up maps, indicating their work was devoted to determining a cease-fire line between the warring armies. The group recessed at 11:14 a.m., resumed work at 12:05 p.m. and recessed for the

Sunday was chosen Miss Oregon day at 12:54 p.m. The U.N. Command said no fur She will represent Oregon in the ther meeting was scheduled for the Miss America contest at Atlantic officers. There was no announcement concerning the day's work. Miss Throop, a 1951 Rose Festi- Staff Officers

val princess from Cleveland High The U.N. Command called cor-School, is the daughter of Mr. and respondents' attention to the fact Mrs. Edwin O. Throop, Portland, that the sessions were of staff offi-She is a student at Lewis and cer groups and not liaison officers, Clark College where she was as the U.N. Command had previ-She also was named "Model of the There was no announcement as

Year" by the Oregon Camera to just when the historic truce document would be signed, but offi-Harriet Ruth Vahey, Portland, cial indications were that it would who entered the contest as Miss be soon. Because of recent Red Gearhart, was named runnerup. battle gains, a cease-fire line must Third place went to Miss Milwau- be redrawn. kie. Diane Carman. Miss Carman Given Assurances won the title "Miss Congeniality"

The Communist high command after being voted by other con- agreed Sunday to proceed immetestants as the most co-operative diately with final preparations, after asserting that the United Na-The other two finalists were tions Command had given assur-County sheriff's deputies Sunday Miss Columbia County, Donna Lee ances the South Korean Army Washington County, Varing Chris-

U.N. commander Gen. Mark W. Clark said in Tokyo that Sunday's developments at Panmunjom were 'most encouraging" and "should lead to an early signing." 'Many Traps'

But, in Seoul, South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai viewed the Communist statement with misgivings. He said there were 'many traps' in the Reds' asser-PORTLAND (A) - Charles H. tion that they would go ahead with preparations for signing.

In South Korea's first official reaction to the Communist statement, Pyun said it contained "three serious points" which bared "Com-He and his wife, Viola, 97, also munist intentions to take all South were observing their 72nd wedding Korea by subversive activities and anniversary. They were married by liquidating the Republic of Korea army which we have built so painstakingly and with so much exbe celebrated with the birthday.

Pyun, the most outspoken government opponent to an armistice on present terms, is considered KINGSTON, Jamaica (#) + Light-President Syngman Rhee's closest ning struck two houses during a storm here Saturday, killing two Rhee's secret conferences with women and two children. Five oth-President Eisenhower's special envoy, Walter S. Robertson, earlier

But the Reds apparently are getting ready in earnest for a truce signing ceremony. About 200 Chinese and North Korean workmen resumed construction of the "armistice signing" building at Pan-

munjom Monday. The work had been suspendedwith only the foundations laid-after Rhee ordered the release of 27. 000 anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners in mid-June.

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# Coast League

American League

National League been expected since the June riots

The charges against Hengst and

was forecast for next week.

The charges against Hengst and Wineberger disclosed that the June

Neues Deutschland.

At Brooklyn 1-7. Cincinnati 4-4

At New York 7-1. Milwaukee 5-2

At Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 8

At Philadelphia 3-6, Chicago 5-5

### Allies Agree Not to Aid Rhee if ROK Ends Truce

shot to support Rhee if the South to keep Rhee in line. The Communists cited this as official secret record.

one of 10 pledges the Allied com-MUNSAN. Korea @ - Aged mand made to the Reds in recent Syngman Rhee and his young Re- days in an effort to set their minds public of Korea (ROK) army will at ease over President Rhee's have to fight all alone if his troops balkiness at observing a truce. start shooting in violation of the The Communists broke the se-Korean truce, excerpts from the crecy of the Panmunjom negotiaofficial record of secret negotia- tions to quote at length from the

72nd Wedding

tions at Panmunjorn showed Mon- official record and said they were doing so to make sure "that the The Allied command was quoted people of the world may know the as pledging not to fire a single assurances" offered by the Allies Koreans launch "aggressive ac- L. Col. Milton Herr, U. N. Comtion" after the armistice signing, mand spokesman, confirmed that

The Red armies can fight back Allied quotes in the Communist without fear of U. N. interference. statement were "excerpts from the