

Bombs Plaster Supply Points

Allied Warships Hit Coastal Cities

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — U.S. Jet fighter-bombers Monday smashed a huge Red supply point near the western coast of North Korea.

One pilot, Capt. Charles E. Brown, Birmingham, Ala., said: "I'll bet we destroyed a division's worth of supplies."

The U.S. Fifth Air Force reported 22 buildings destroyed and 11 damaged in the attack west of Haeju. The road and rail hub is four miles north of the 38th parallel near the base of the Ongjin Peninsula.

OTHER FIGHTER-bombers attacked the Communist rail system in North Korea from dawn Monday until early afternoon when bad weather closed in.

U.S. Sabre jets patrolled ahead of the fighter-bombers but encountered no Communist jet fighters.

Sabre pilots reported they destroyed seven Red Mig-15 jets, probably shot down one and damaged four in Easter Sunday battles over North Korea.

PLANES FROM the U.S. Carriers Boxer and Philippines Sea dumped more than 240 tons of bombs on Chongjin, east Korean port and manufacturing center only 11 miles from Siberia, Sunday.

The cruiser St. Paul and the Destroyer Hanson poured gunfire on the city at the same time. Smoke and dust blanketed Chongjin after the attack.

U.N. troops gave up an advance position on the central front to four red platoons in darkness Monday morning, then won it back after a six hour fight.

Spinster Kills Self in Hospital

AUBURN, Calif. — (AP) — Miss Maie Dickinson, 56-year-old spinster accused of killing her aged father and burning their ranch home just above the Folsom dam site, strangled herself Sunday afternoon.

The woman killed herself while working at the DeWitt State Hospital at Auburn, Coroner Francis West said.

"She just cinched it tight around his neck as she lay in bed," a sheriff's office investigator confirmed.

Miss Dickinson had been charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of her father, 78-year-old James Peter Dickinson, at the ranch last Thursday morning.

She told authorities, who found her wandering in a dazed condition in a wooded area near the ranch home, that she had shot her father and then set fire to the home because she had been driven frantic by thoughts of losing it under government condemnation.

The Dickinson ranch is located above the Folsom dam, under construction on the American River. The ranch ultimately will be flooded by waters in the reservoir. It had been Miss Dickinson's lifelong home. Her father had lived there for 59 years.

West Is Still Wild, Wooly

PORTLAND — (AP) — Portland police Monday had reason to believe the west is still wild and woolly. Several of them spent a good part of Easter morning rounding up a small herd of cattle and taking a gun-toting cowboy into town.

The cattle escaped from a truck which had parked early Sunday morning at Southwest Front Ave. and Washington St. in Portland. It took five officers and four hours to round up six head of beef as they roamed the city streets.

The cowboy apparently had no connection with the cattle. He startled patrons of a Portland theater early Sunday morning when he doffed his topcoat in the lobby to reveal a gunbelt and two .45 calibre Colt model revolvers. His costume was complete to ten-gallon hat, neckerchief and boots.

Detectives identified the man as 25-year-old Hewitt Bailey of Portland. They relieved him of his fully-loaded guns and 30 rounds of ammunition and then jailed him on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Bailey told police he had divine orders to clean the Communists out of Portland.

Dies in Whey Vat

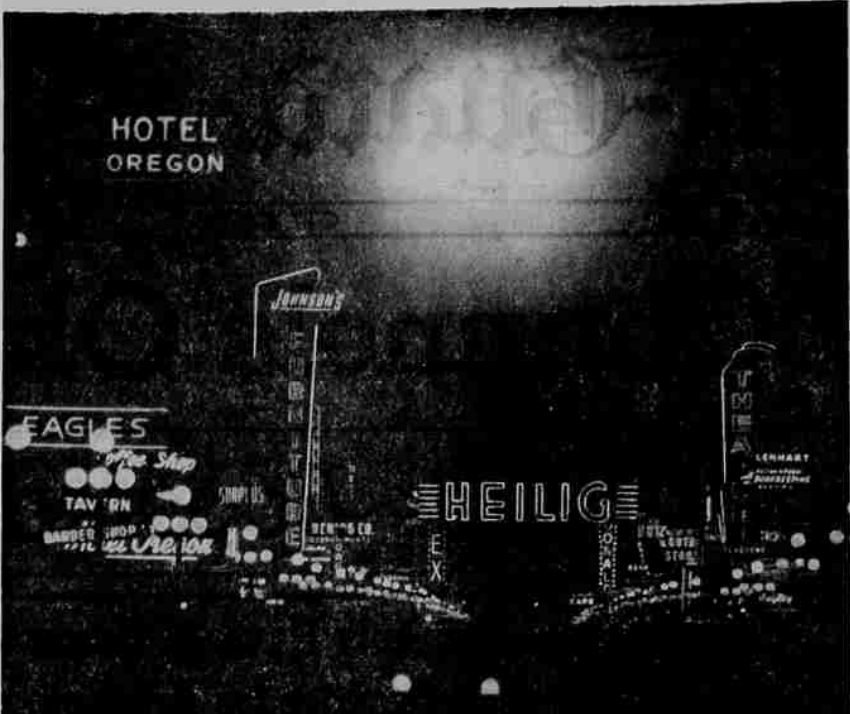
PORTLAND (AP) — An employee of the Western Condensing Company here was found dead Saturday in a huge vat of whey at the plant. An autopsy was planned to determine whether he drowned or fell into the tank after suffering a heart attack.

BUY!



CREMELLES

MORE TENDER
MORE DELICIOUS
MACARONI



MOON OVER MIAMI? Well, not exactly. It really was passing over Willamette St. in downtown Eugene last week and a Register-Guard photographer couldn't resist laying his camera down on the train depot platform to stop it there. The already full moon came into even better size by use of a "Big Bertha" equipped with a 36-inch telephoto lens.

Nine Paragraphs Block Armistice

PANMUNJOM, Korea — (AP) — Allied and Communist truce negotiators were within nine paragraphs Monday of ending the Korean war.

But those nine paragraphs contained three of the thorniest problems holding up a settlement.

These problems are the same ones that have bogged the talks since the end of last year: Russia, airfields and repatriation of war prisoners.

THE THREE issues take up three paragraphs. The other six sections either have been tentatively agreed upon and await final translation or they depend on the solution of the three basic disputes.

All told 54 paragraphs have been agreed upon, translated and set aside while negotiators haggle on the remaining questions.

The Allied and Communist commands must decide whether to let Russia serve as a neutral truce inspector; whether to ban military airfield construction during the truce; and whether to return all prisoners of war to their respective sides, even if they do not wish to return.

The Allies do not want Russia as a neutral truce inspector while the Communists do. The Allies would ban military airfield construction. The Allies would let prisoners decide whether they wish to return.

Long Session At Bus Talks

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Greyhound bus negotiators agreed to meet Monday afternoon for the third round of the new series of talks aimed at settling a seven-state tieup.

Officials of the company and the AFL Motor Coach Employees Union met for nearly seven hours Sunday in the longest bargaining session to date. Spokesmen for both groups, however, said "nothing was definitely settled."

The union's key demand is a five day week with no loss in pay. The strike has tied up bus operations in seven western states since March 1.

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Solons Check Grain Shortage

5-Million Pounds Reported Missing

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate investigators said Monday they are trying to find out what happened to nearly five million pounds of government-owned grain—enough to fill 49 railroad cars.

Chairman Ellender (D-Ala.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee told a reporter the shortage was discovered through chance by committee investigators who had gone to Camp Crowder, Mo., to check on grain storage practices.

SPECIFICALLY the investigators were looking into reports that people were leasing surplus Army buildings from one government agency, and then renting them to another government agency—at a much higher figure—for storing surplus grain.

Ellender said the shortage had been made the basis of a claim against the V. M. Harris Grain Co. of Scott City, Kan.

Harris, it was learned, has given investigators a sworn statement in which he said he could not account for nor understand the shortage.

HARRIS SAID it would require a train of 49 railroad cars just to haul that amount, or if moved by motor truck, 491 truck loads.

Harris said there were no scales or weighing facilities at the Army camp so his firm had to depend upon weights recorded by railroads and terminals handling the grain as it moved in and out.

Senate investigators also are trying to find out why, after the shortage was discovered, Agriculture Department employees made a storage payment of more than \$84,000 to the Harris firm. The General Accounting office also is probing this payment as well as the shortage.

Phone Union Posts Pickets

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pickets reappeared Monday at 27 Northwest exchanges of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. after a comparatively quiet Easter week-end. None, however, were reported in Eugene.

The heaviest concentration was in Oregon, where members of the CIO Communications Workers of America picketed 13 Portland exchanges. They also picketed PT & T offices at Tillamook, St. Helens, Salem, The Dalles, Bend and Newport. No picketing had been reported in the state Saturday or Sunday.

SALEM — (AP) — The 41st National Guard division, which consists of Oregon and Washington men, will hold its two weeks' summer training camp at Fort Lewis starting June 14, Maj. Gen. H. G. Maison, division commander, said Monday. Gen. Maison is superintendent of the Oregon State Police.

OPS Slates Meetings On Restaurant Prices

The Office of Price Stabilization has scheduled clinics for operators of food-service businesses in 40 cities of Oregon and southwestern Washington, Portland OPS district director Carl C. Donagh said Monday.

He said the meetings will provide briefings on a new price law which requires public posting of ceiling menu prices. The new regulation becomes effective April 25 and freezes menus as of the week of Feb. 3, 1952.

All meetings will be before the deadline, he said. The date of the Eugene clinic will be announced later.



do my eyebrows need re-shaping?
"why can't I wear chartreuse?"
"how should I apply rouge?"
"can I wear eye-makeup without looking 'stagey'?"

Industrial Power From Atom In 5 to 10 Years, Experts Say

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Atomic energy will be generating industrial power in five to 10 years.

It would not be surprising if Great Britain turned the trick before either the United States or Canada.

Entire cities, in fuel-hungry nations like Britain, may be lighted by atomic energy in 15 years.

THESE ESTIMATES, cutting five to 10 years off "educated guesses" made as recently as a year ago, come from experts: Gordon Dean, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Walter H. Zinn, National Laboratory; C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of Trade and Commerce and Defense Production.

The U.S. atomic project is far bigger than Britain's or Canada's. But most of the U.S. effort, thanks to Russia, has been devoted to weapons.

In the power field, the British and U.S. projects are running about even. Canada's power development efforts are still largely on paper. But she has some of the world's best research reactors—machines for putting atoms to work—and is in good position to catch up.

As to when atomic energy will be harnessed for industrial power, Dean told the United Press that "our best guess is within five to 10 years."

"By this time, he said, "we feel we should have a reactor capable of producing power for commercial use in at least certain localities where the cost of other fuels is high."

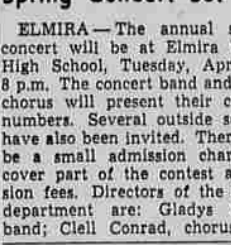
Dean pointed out that neither Britain nor Canada is carrying the atomic weapons load that the U.S. is and that the cost of conventional fuel in this country is only half to two-thirds what it is in Britain.

"This means," he said, "atomic power can probably be made competitive in Britain sooner than it could over here, and gives them an added incentive to develop a new source of power."

THE AEC hopes to make arrangements with private industry to operate reactors which manufacture the atomic explosive plutonium while at the same time producing electric power.

As to an atomic plant that would produce economic power without regard to the military market for plutonium, Dean said:

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A. W. WILLIAMS, President

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