

June 24 will mark the beginning of the third year of fighting in Korea. Pictures and a summary of events during two years of this unique police action to halt Communist aggression will appear in Sunday's Register-Guard.

# Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

Temperatures: High Saturday, 73; Sunday, 80. Low Sunday morning, 49.

## Steel Operators, Union Parley Attempt Fails

### Defense Output Grinding to Halt

NEW YORK—(UP)—Union industry officials made other unsuccessful attempt today to reopen negotiations aimed at settling the 20-day steel strike, it was learned Saturday.

With the nation's defense and production slowly grinding to a halt, representatives of Philip Murray's 650,000 CIO steelworkers and top leaders in the industry met here secretly in an effort to get the negotiations going again.

AFTER several talks during the day, the situation was said to be "back where it started" and the meetings ended abruptly Friday night, a reliable union source said.

Industry officials said after the breakdown of White House sponsored negotiations earlier this month that only the union shop issue was holding up a settlement. However, the union contended then that the pattern still was not satisfactory.

Neither union nor industry leaders would indicate over what the talks collapsed.

Murray, president of the CIO, in New York and participated in the abortive talks. He refused comment and was reported to have returned to Pittsburgh. The union leader will deliver an important speech to a mass meeting in Gary, Ind., on Sunday.

Union sources said he would discuss the meetings then.

INDUSTRY LEADERS who here included Adm. Ben Bell, board chairman of Jones Laughlin Steel Corp.; Benjamin Charles, president of U.S. Steel; Charles White, head of Republic Steel, and Joseph Larkin, representing Bethlehem Steel.

The latest failure of union and industry to get collective bargaining machinery in operation was a weight to reports President Truman would use the Taft-Hartley law to halt the crippling strike.

## House Votes Controls Ouster

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House has tentatively voted to lift the controls from virtually all consumer goods and drastically curtail the Wage Stabilization Act.

The ripped and tattered extension of the administration's defense production act faces other changes when it comes up next Wednesday.

Big votes then will be on a resolution requesting President Truman to invoke the Taft-Hartley law in injunction proceedings in steel strike.

WITH A COALITION of Republicans and southern Democrats in control of the legislation, administration leaders concede they have little chance to block adoption of that proposal. Absences sapped the administration's strength.

The Senate wrote a similar resolution into its version of the extension law.

From the standpoint of the administration agencies, the price control amendment hit hardest. It was sponsored by Rep. Talle (Iowa) and was tentatively approved by a 146 to 88 standing vote.

The amendment defines an article as being in adequate supply when it isn't being rationed. Nothing is rationed, and only a few metals are rationed.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky), who sponsored the Talle amendment, said the House that if it stayed in the bill it would amount to killing the controls.

## Wetherlin Votes Manager Plan

WETHERLIN—Voters here Friday approved a new city charter which provides for the city manager form of government. The vote was 170 yes to 124 no.

The proposal had aroused considerable controversy, with opponents of the new form of government will result in a charter.

With approval of the new charter, the City Council is expected to meet Monday to appoint William Wetherlin as the new city manager. He has been serving temporarily as superintendent since he resigned as treasurer and recorder in 1949.

## Sucker Fishing Offers Prizes For Teenagers

COTTAGE GROVE—Kids up to 14 will have a chance to fish for fun and prizes for the next three months—and at the same time help the fishing.

The Cottage Grove Eagles lodge is sponsoring a derby with prizes for the biggest trash fish—chubs and suckers. The prizes, donated by seven local merchants will be awarded the last Wednesday of June, July and August at 7:30 p.m. at the armory according to A. W. Thomas, secretary of the lodge. A grand prize will be awarded in August.

The fish will be judged by length.

Besides providing fun for the kids, Thomas says catching the trash fish may benefit game fishing, as suckers and chubs are known killers of trout.

## BPA Funds Get Group's Okay

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) said Friday a Senate appropriations subcommittee has approved appropriations totaling \$73,123,400 for construction and operation of Bonneville Power Administration facilities in the Pacific Northwest.

The figure is the same as that previously approved by the House in passing the Interior Department appropriation bill for the 12 months beginning July 1.

Cordon, a subcommittee member, told a reporter approval also had been given to start construction of the Kennewick division of the Yakima, Wash., irrigation project. The actual amount of the funds for this work was not available.

The subcommittee approved a total of \$2,750,000 for access road construction in the O&C lands in Oregon. All but \$700,000 of the amount is earmarked for road construction in connection with the salvage of windthrow timber.

Rehabilitation of the Savage Rapids Dam at Grants Pass, Ore., also came in for \$700,000, Cordon said.

Of these amounts, only that for Bonneville was contained in the House-approved bill. The others, if approved by the Senate, still must be acted on by the House.

## Sprague Tells Editors' Duties

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(AP)—Charles M. Sprague, publisher of the Salem, Ore., Statesman and former governor of Oregon, told the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. Friday night there is a crying need for better-written, more informative, more interesting newspaper editorials.

Editorial writers, he said, should avoid "Afghanastanism"—writing only on remote problems. Rather, he said, they should not be afraid of dealing with local "hot potatoes."

Sprague said the first essential for an editor today is awareness of his responsibilities.

"The editor," he said, "is in a hot spot and ought to get into it. He should not hesitate to take on dragons abroad or crackpots at home."

Sprague said that readership surveys have shown that, unfortunately, many editorial columns get considerably less readership than the sports pages. He declared that this is partly the fault of editorial writers who should make their copy so interesting that readers would not pass their pages by.

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GERM WAR DEBATE IN U.N.—In unexpectedly mild speech to the United Nations Security Council in New York, Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik skips expected charges that the United States used germ warfare in Korea and asks that the nations ratify the Geneva protocol outlawing bacteriological weapons. U. S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross immediately called Malik's maneuver a "fraud." Left to right are: Malik, council president for June; Constantin Zinchenko, assistant secretary-general; Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and Gross.

## Vida Man Found Guilty of Assault

A Lane County circuit court jury took only 25 minutes Friday afternoon to find Arden Louis Rhoads, 37, of Vida, guilty of assault with intent to kill.

Court officials believe it is the first conviction on this charge in the county in recent years. Under Oregon law the conviction calls for a sentence of life imprisonment or one to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Rhoads, according to testimony, scuffled May 9 in the car of Myrtle J. Stice, a woman friend from Vida, and in the struggle shot her through the leg with a .32 caliber automatic pistol.

During the morning session, Miss Stice testified that Rhoads pointed the gun between her eyes and threatened to kill her while the two were sitting in her car in Eugene.

The argument started, she said, after he asked her to go with him to Seattle and she refused.

WHEN RHOADS took the stand Friday afternoon, he denied many portions of Miss Stice's story. Here is his version of events leading up to the shooting:

"She unlocked the car and we got in. We sat and talked a few minutes. I asked her to go to Seattle. She said she would think it over. I had the gun in my belt and pulled it out. It was pointed at the dashboard. She grabbed it quickly with her left hand.

"Then she got on her knees on the seat and swung her left leg toward me. The gun went off under the dashboard and she said: 'Oh My God, I've been shot. Then she asked me to take her to a doctor.'

Rhoads said he then ran around and got in the car on the driver's side and started to the hospital.

"I DIDN'T SAY I was going to kill her—ever. I was just going to scare her, I guess. I didn't know if she or I pulled the trigger during the scuffle. We both had our hands on the gun."

Under cross-examination Rhoads denied he ever said he would kill her and take his own life.

"When I took her to the hospital and placed her in a wheelchair," he recalled, "I said I was going to leave. She said: 'Stay with me. I love you. It was an accident. I have nothing to fear.'"

In the morning sessions Miss Stice testified she pinned the gun and Rhoads' hand against the car's roof with her left leg before the shot was fired.

Rhoads denied this. He said the shot was fired while the gun was under the car's dashboard.

DEPUTY DISTRICT Atty. Eugene Venn in the state's closing argument said Miss Stice had put up a struggle because she "honestly felt" Rhoads was going to kill her. "Why would she struggle unless she had fear in her heart?"

Defense Atty. Robert Carmichael contended in closing argument no evidence had been presented to show intent to kill. "If he wanted to kill her, he had seven more bullets. And why would he take her to the hospital if he wanted to get rid of her?"

Judge G. F. Skipworth will sentence Rhoads in court Monday morning at 10.

Barefooted Woman Walks Over Stubble

## Stevenson in Race Close Sources Say

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois has decided to make himself available for the Democratic presidential nomination, party sources said Saturday.

## Illinois Politico Truman Friend; Problems 'Over'

Other Candidates Active in Contest

By RAYMOND LAHR United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois has decided to make himself available for the Democratic presidential nomination, party sources said Saturday.

These sources—a high administration official and a senator in close touch with behind-the-scenes maneuvering in the Democratic camp—said they had "heard from White House quarters that Stevenson had solved 'personal problems' that have kept him from announcing his availability.

The administration official said he understood Stevenson would announce his decision Monday.

Stevenson has insisted that he is running only for reelection as governor, although he is reported to rate high with President Truman and is favored by many Northern Democratic leaders.

The Senate source said he had conferred with Democratic leaders who met recently with Stevenson. He named New York State Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick as one of this group.

The Senator said he thought Stevenson would announce his availability soon, but did not know if the announcement would come Monday.

THE ADMINISTRATION source said it was reported that Stevenson's reluctance to run for President was based on purely personal reasons which now have been cleared up.

This official said that according to his information, Stevenson's decision to make himself available for the nomination had no connection with the eventual Republican presidential nominee. It has been reported that Stevenson might run if Robert A. Taft of Ohio is nominated on the GOP ticket.

MEANTIME, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supporters braced for another defeat in their battle with the Taft camp for Republican National Convention delegates.

The Louisiana State GOP Committee was scheduled to meet at Shreveport to decide seven contests over district delegates. The committee is dominated by Taft followers.

The Eisenhower forces held little hope that the committee would rule in their favor. They lost two other contests Thursday when the Virginia State Committee approved two Taft delegates from a contested district.

THE LOUISIANA district delegate disputes were among 23 contests referred by the Republican National Committee this week to state committees. The national committee took jurisdiction over 72 other contests involving delegates elected at large from the states.

Eisenhower headed from Denver to Denison, Tex., his birthplace, where he was to address a group of Gold Star Mothers. From there he will go to Dallas to deliver a major campaign speech Saturday night.

The general told newsmen that "I'm going to tell them what I think of this Texas situation" in his Dallas speech. He referred to the fight for Texas' 38 convention delegates, the most hotly-contested of the delegate disputes. This contest will be settled at the national convention.

In other developments: W. Averell Harriman, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, told a news conference in Des Moines that no presidential candidate can reduce taxes in the next two years and keep the nation secure.

Commanding the two Oregon regiments were Col. James D. Allgood, Dallas, the 162nd, and Col. Robert L. Irving, Roseburg, the 188th.

Governor Langlie presented a replica of the Eisenhower trophy to the 41st reconnaissance company of Bremerton for attendance and proficiency in training.

The 41st Infantry Division Assn. trophy for outstanding service during the year went to Capt. Jesse T. Wilkins, Jr., Woodburn, Ore., commander of the 186th infantry regiment's tank company.

Brig. Gen. John P. Pence of Tacoma, new commander of the division artillery, led the big gun units of the two states in the march. The 161st regiment from Spokane and Seattle areas was commanded by Col. Ralph S. Phelps, Spokane.

Mr. Masakichi finished the statue in 1885. Ten years later, the legend says, he died, "poor but famous." And, although the legend doesn't point this out, there is no charge for the toothless.

## Allied Infantry Forces Back Big Red Attack

Desperate Fight To Control 3 Hills

By ROBERT UDICK United Press Staff Writer

SEOUL, Korea—(UP)—Fresh American and Filipino infantry replacements beat back the biggest Communist attack of the year west of Chorwon Saturday in a desperate battle for control of three strategic hills.

More than 400 Chinese were killed or wounded in the fierce six-hour battle.

The 17th Regiment of the U.S. 1st Army Division and men of the Philippine 19th Battalion combat team absorbed the initial shock of the 3,500-man red attack.

In the air, American Sabre jets shot down one Communist Mig-15 jet fighter over the North Korean capital of Pyongyang in a dog fight with five of the Russian-built planes.

Ushered in with partly cloudy skies and scattered showers, summer officially arrived in Eugene at 3:13 a.m. (PST) Saturday.

That's the official date of the summer solstice when the sun rises farthest north of east, reaches its greatest noontime altitude, and sets equally far north of west.

COMPARED to the same time a year ago, Old Ma Nature has had a kinder smile for Lane County during the days leading up to summer this season.

Last year, you may recall, Lane County was well into a three-month drought period when the first day of summer came around. Only traces of rain were noted all during June and no real rainfall was experienced in the county from May 23, until August 28th—a period which withered many field crops, curtailed logging operations, and kept forest men chewing their nails when they weren't actually battling forest blazes.

IN CONTRAST, the county has already received 1.88 inches of rainfall during the current month—enough to give crops a good soaking and keep forest hazards at a minimum.

Traditionally the longest day of the year, sunrise for this first day of summer was at 4:29 (PDT) and sunset will be at 7:58 p.m. But, taken to nearest minutes, times of sunrise and sunset have been the same as Saturday's for the past three days.

And on paper, Sunday will see one more minute of sunlight with the sun coming up at 4:29 a.m. and setting at 7:59 p.m.

## EWEB Plant Open to Public

More than \$300,000 in new facilities owned by the people of Eugene will be on display Saturday until 8 p.m. and again Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The new office-warehouse building and new shops of the Eugene Water & Electric Board will be open for public inspection Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. At the same times, the EWEB will show interested persons through its big steam plant, where mountains of sawdust are converted to electric energy.

The EWEB installations are located at the east end of 4th Ave. alongside the Ferry St. Bridge overpass.

## 'Human' Statue Star Of Curiosity Show

Nestled among the polar bear claws, the African war clubs and the skeleton of a two-headed baby born in Philadelphia, there is a lamp made from the bladder of a camel. There is also a pair of shoes. They are just like any other shoes except they are size 36.

None of these is the star of the "Believe It or Not" wagon show parked across Broadway from the First National Bank. Star attraction is the statue which looks human, as well it should.

The people who filed through the wagon Friday didn't have much to say. Most were young and much impressed by the amazing exhibits, including all the stabbing tools. There was a Japanese dagger, a Tibetan dagger and a "mystic dagger."

MOST JUST looked and said "huh."

The burglar alarm at the First National Bank occasioned some real conversation. The bank people seemed to be testing their alarm and it kept going off.



Richard B. Russell

## Senator Russell Says Lower Tax Talk Is 'Foolish'

Says Military Might Vital to U. S. Peace

PORTLAND—(AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, here to confer with Democratic party officials in his campaign for the presidential nomination, thinks talk about a tax cut now is "foolishness."

He told a press conference Friday that if he were President he would not ask for a tax reduction until at least 1954 when the present arms buildup is complete.

"This talk of cutting 40 billion dollars or 15 per cent of the budget is foolishness," he said.

Rearmament, he said, is the most important subject facing the U.S. "If we had overwhelming military might we would have an honorable peace in Korea now," he said.

RUSSELL CRITICIZED the campaign of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination. "It won't go too good for him if he keeps up this 40 billion dollar tax cut talk or this business of saying, as I'm told he did in Denver, that 'there is no more danger from Russia than from a pollywog swimming down a muddy creek.'"

Russell reaffirmed his opposition to a proposed fair employment practices plank in the Democratic platform. If it were adopted he would repudiate it, he told reporters. But he added that he thought a platform acceptable to all candidates could be written and adopted.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the current steel strike Russell said: "I would have invoked seizure under the provision of the selective service act of 1940 which authorizes seizure of industries necessary for the national defense which failed or refused to meet the defense requirements."

He concluded a talk before a group of Democrats with this statement: "I approached this decision to run with humility, but the more I looked around and observed the other candidates, the more my humility ebbed away."

## Guard Parades For Governors

PORT LEWIS, Wash.—(AP)—The 5,500 National Guardsmen of the 41st Infantry Division paraded their troops, tanks and truck before the Governors of Oregon and Washington Saturday in the fifth annual march since World War II.

The division paraded for its new commander, Maj. Gen. Harold G. Malson of Salem, Ore., for the first time. With him were Governors Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Douglas McKay of Oregon, and numerous Northwest military leaders.

The event marked the end of the first week of the summer training program.

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PHEW!—David Kerr dangles upside down from top of this 110-foot flag pole he was painting (left) at Everett, Wash., after he slipped out of his bosun's chair. His foot caught in a safety rope, saving him. He hung for half hour before in a safety rope, saving him. He hung for half hour before in a safety rope, saving him. He hung for half hour before in a safety rope, saving him.

bring him down. Right, Justice helps Kerr to the ground.