

Oregon Guardsmen Prepared to Fight Again If Needed

PAUL W. HARVEY JR.,
The Butcher as
called them, are al-
ready to fight again, and they
are the top of all the National
Guard divisions in the United
States.

The opinion of the two
who should know as much
as anybody does. They are
Col. Crombez, instructor of
the National Guard, and
Col. Riley, instructor of the
National Guard.

Regular army officers
of the Sixth Army, which em-
brace the Far Western states,
are the men who teach the
soldiers of the National
Guard of the two states.

When they inched their
way up the coast of New
Guinea to the Philippines in some
of the fighting of World
War II, the men of the 41st
division, which consisted of 5,500

guardsmen from Washington and
Oregon.
The division is winding up its
annual two weeks' training here.
Col. Crombez said the Oregon
National Guard rates "second to
none." Col. Riley said that's right,
but the Washington National
Guard is just as good.

NOT AT FULL STRENGTH
A full division has about 18,000
men. If the 41st were sent to war,
it would have to get 12,000 or so
more troops, probably draftees.

Col. Riley said the division could
be ready for battle within three or
four months if the extra 12,000
men were trained. But if they
were raw recruits, it would take
eight or nine months to make the
division battle-ready.
At any rate, the 5,500 men now
in the division would provide a
good, hard core of an efficient
fighting outfit.
The division has its equipment,

including the most modern tanks
and guns. This is far different than
when I last visited the division 11
years ago, just before Pearl Har-
bor.
DRILLED WITH BROOMSTICKS
At that time, the division had to
turn its equipment over to regular
army units. The boys of the Sunset
Division used broomsticks for guns
in their training.
Last week the men were given
training in small units. This week
they are in the field going through
battle maneuvers. The officers had

a command post exercise in which
they had to stop an aggressor army
which "captured" Vancouver Is-
land and swept across the Strait
of Juan De Fuca into Washington.

While the division goes through
its training period, it is under the
watchful eyes of 21 Regular Army
officers. They come from Sixth
Army Headquarters in San Fran-
cisco, and they rate the division
on every phase of its training.

MANY ARE VETERANS
An impressive sight in the camp
is the large number of men who
have battle stars and campaign
ribbons. About 25 per cent of them
fought in World War II, and the

percentage is higher among the
officers.
Four hundred of the men never
had been to camp before, so a
new idea was tried out for them.
They were organized into a re-
cruit company and given a quickie
basic training course so they could
train with the rest of the division.
The men also got their first in-
struction in how to behave under
atomic attack.

Of the 5,500 men, 3,800 are from
Oregon. The two states have other
National Guardsmen besides those
in the 41st. Some are organized into
anti-aircraft units, and Col.
Crombez and Riley said they really

can shoot down the little radio-
controlled target planes. There
also are Air National Guardsmen,
who now are flying their jet fight-
ers at home and in Korea.

COMMAND ALTERNATES
The commander of the 41st Di-
vision is Maj. Gen. Harold G.
Maison, who in civilian life is
superintendent of the Oregon State
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Thurs., June 26, 1952 Page 7

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Busted Critic To Aid General

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—That
sergeant who was court-martialed
and busted for writing Gen. Mark
Clark an insolent letter soon will
be writing letters for Clark's com-
mand.

C. Dean Chase, now a private
first class, has his orders assigning
him to the Far East theater as a
stenographer.

After General Clark repudiated
some promises made under duress
to rioting Reds at Koje Island
prison in Korea, Chase wrote the
general his action was "repugnant
and disgraceful."

The Salt Lake City soldier was
convicted of disrespect for a su-
perior officer.

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Oregon Lawmakers Expecting Recess

By FRANK W. VAILE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington
Oregon lawmakers were dis-
cussing adjournment before the
Oregon national convention opens
and they are not too hap-
py about that prospect.
They would find them faced

with the necessity of either mark-
ing time in the capital or traveling
to their home districts for only a
short time.

HAVE TO CAMPAIGN
All the House members except
Rep. Stockman (R-Ore) also face
the need of squeezing in time for
re-election campaigns or other po-
litical activity.

Only two—Sen. Magnuson and
Rep. Jackson (D-Wash)—held out
hope that an adjournment by July
5 is in the works.

Sen. Morse (R-Ore) told a re-
porter flatly: "I just don't see how
we can do it."

And Sen. Cordon (R-Ore), a
member of the Appropriation
Committee which is considered to
hold the key to possible adjourn-
ment, also said he didn't think it
likely.

"We're pretty far apart from
the House on some of those bills,"
he declared.

ELLSWORTH DOUBTFUL
If House and Senate conferees
on the various bills should get to-
gether during the week between
conventions, however, Cordon said
he thought it would be possible to
avoid a return in late August or
September.

Reps. Ellsworth and Norblad
(R-Ore) and Holmes and Mack
(R-Wash) also were doubtful that
necessary legislation could be
whipped through by a July 5 dead-
line.

Sen. Cain (R-Wash), while non-
committal on the possibilities, ex-
pressed all-out support for the
idea.

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Sutherlin Starts Manager Govt.

SUTHERLIN—Sutherlin began
operating under a city manager
form of government Tuesday, June
24, after a canvass of election
votes by the city council disclosed
that the people had voted approval
170 to 124.

Mayor Claude Kesner proclaimed
Sutherlin under the new sys-
tem, effective immediately and the
council members appointed Wil-
liam Bellman as first city man-
ager.

The council also appointed Carl
Felker as city attorney and Jim C.
Irwin to fill the position of mun-
icipal judge.

Four claims were heard by the
members of the council regarding
the restoration of streets to origi-
nal condition after damages were
created by the installation of a
new water main. The four claims
presented were all of a minor na-
ture and are to be corrected in the
very near future, according to city
officials, at the contractor's ex-
pense.

The planning commission and
the city council in their joint meet-
ing, again discussed architects
available to draw plans for the
construction of a new city hall.
After considerable discussion, the
combined group picked the firm of
Roald, Schmeer and Harrington,
do the job.

United Builders Co. was issued
a go-ahead on work to be done in
improving the water department
facilities. No exact starting date
was announced at the meeting, but
it is expected the firm will begin
work soon.

Spry Little Couple Hang Black Crepe on Garage

SEATTLE (AP)—The spry little
couple with the 31-year-old car
said goodbye to "Old Henry"
Thursday, hung black crepe on their
garage door and put behind them
any plans for new carefree
trips across the land.

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and Mrs. J. F. Hielscher, both 85.
His eyes, not their pioneer spirit,
have dimmed.

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