

GLORIOUS HERO
Communist leader whose
name in the West was an
campaign to have the floors of
swept thoroughly may be
recovered, Story, Page 2.

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Thursday,
partly cloudy and cooler Fri-
day.
Temperatures: High
Wednesday, 82; low Thursday,
47. Expected high Thursday,
85; Friday, 77.

80
Degrees
At 2:30
CITY EDITION * * * Phone 5-1551

U.S. Soldiers Fared Drowned Wall of Water

(AP) — Thirty U. S. soldiers on a training
exercise were feared drowned by a wall of water
which hit them suddenly as they crossed a South

only 12 of the 45th Infantry Division men lost
in the tragedy have been recovered, a division
official said. Dredges and grappling hooks swept the un-
identified river for the other
18 missing men. One body
was found 68 miles down-
stream.

The 30 included one officer and
29 enlisted men.
Names were withheld until next
of kin are notified.

9 FT. WALL OF WATER
Rain from a typhoon which
lashed Okinawa and Korea this
week unleashed the crushing
nine-foot wall of water in the
normally knee-deep river.

The men, part of one platoon,
were trapped on a sandbar as they
started to ford the river.

The Army said the platoon
leader lost his life trying to re-
organize his men and get them to
safety when the flash flood roared
down the stream.

It called the tragedy an "Act of
God" and said the tricky terrain
in Korea made sudden river
floods possible at any time.

TRUCK BOWLED OVER
A truck bearing eight men and
some ammunition was caught in
the flood as it started across at a
shallow point.

A sudden rise bowled over the
truck and swept it and its pas-
sengers downstream.

Eleven of the platoon were
swept onto higher sandbars and
escaped.

The 45th division originally was
made up of Oklahoma National
Guardians called to active duty
but in recent months it has be-
come something of a rainbow di-
vision, with soldiers from all over
the United States making up its
ranks.

**Minesweeper
Hit by Reds**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy
reported Thursday the destroyer-
minesweeper Thompson was hit
by Communist shore guns off the
East Coast of Korea Wednesday.

Four men were killed and ten
seriously wounded.

One shell, believed to have been
of 105 mm. caliber, struck the
vessel's flying bridge, damaging
the pilothouse and navigating
equipment.

The Thompson was hit earlier
in the Korean war, on July 14,
1951, when three of her crew
were killed and four wounded by
Communist guns.

**Child Reported
Dead**

A child, believed to be a girl,
was reported dead Thursday
after being struck by a truck
driven by a Communist agent
in the East Coast.

The child was reported to
have been struck by a truck
driven by a Communist agent
in the East Coast.

**Banker Aids
Chest Drive**

C. L. Carpenter, assistant man-
ager of the U. S. National Bank,
will be chairman of the county
division of the 1953 Community
Chest campaign. The announce-
ment was made Thursday by
Dean Pape and Nat Gustina,
chairmen of the campaign which
will attempt to raise \$184,958.24
for support of the 29 Chest ag-
encies.

Carpenter, formerly associated
with the bank at Junction City,
is widely known in the smaller
towns and rural areas of Lane
County. He has announced he
will appoint three division chair-
men to help him in soliciting con-
tributions from areas outside Eu-
gene and Springfield.

Now secretary and a member
of the board of directors of the
Lane County Community Chest,
he has served previously as coun-
ty chairman and on several di-
vision assignments.



(Hunt photo, Willshire engraving)
GEORGE S. KEBELBECK of San Pablo, Calif., is lifted to a litter by Eugene Ambulance
Co. attendants after he was injured Thursday morning when his car left Highway 126
near McKenzie High School.

13 Candidates File Petitions

Although Wednesday evening
brought one deadline in the filing
of nominations for Eugene city
government posts to be filled in
November, the list of candidates
and likely candidates continued to
grow Thursday.

Wednesday's deadline was set
by the city recorder's office a
week in advance of the actual
legal closing of filing privileges.
This was done to facilitate check-
ing of signatures on nominating
petitions—and 13 candidates filed
by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Thursday, friends of George S.
Owen reported that petitions soon
will be filed in his behalf, nomi-
nating him for election to the
City Council from Ward Three.

Owen is a resident of the new-
est section of Eugene, the recent-
ly annexed "North Grand St." dis-
trict.

With Owen's candidacy presu-
mably assured, the starting lists in
the City Council races appeared
like this Thursday:

Ward One — Robert P. Booth,
incumbent, and Albert O. Finch.
Ward Two — Jesse Godlove, in-
cumbent, and Eva F. Johnson.

Ward Three — Earl Britton,
Charles E. Wolf and George E.
Owen. (Councilman Ray Allen,
retiring.)

Ward Four — Marion Meyer, Al
Peake and Ed Cone. (Councilman
J. Don Smith, retiring.)

Mayor V. Edwin Johnson still
was without opposition in his bid
for re-election, but a contest for
the Ward Four post on Eugene's
Water & Electric Board drew a
new entry Wednesday. B. I. Claska
filed as a candidate opposing
Oluf Houglum, incumbent EWEB
director. L. W. Tromlitz is run-
ning for reelection to the EWEB
without opposition in Ward Three.

Tornado Kills 1 at Fairgrounds

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—A tornado,
centering its fury on the Missouri
State Fair Grounds, struck the
Sedalia area early Thursday, kill-
ing one man and injuring 17 oth-
ers.

The Sedalia Democrat said indi-
cations were that the damage
might reach \$5 million.

Of 160 tents housing exhibits at
the fair grounds, only eight or
nine remained standing after the
storm.

Permanent buildings on the fair
grounds lost roofs or suffered
other damage.

A tremendous rain—3.76 inches
—accompanied the storm, burying
most of the roads leading to the
grounds under water varying in
depth from 18 inches to three feet.

Ambulances, fire equipment and
doctors dispatched on rescue work
were forced to detour to get to the
scene.

Heavy damage was inflicted in
the city of Sedalia.

**Deadwood Creek Fire
Brought Under Control**

A 50-acre forest fire on Dead-
wood Creek was under control and
fully trailed Thursday morning.
Mapleton Ranger Station reported
50 men on the fire lines Wednes-
day had been cut to 30, and that
"mop-up" operations were in pro-
gress Thursday morning.

The blaze in Western Lane
County is located about seven
miles up Deadwood Creek, north
of the Siuslaw Highway near
Swishome. It was on "steep but
not very rugged" ground on Sius-
law National Forest land.

Injured Man Said Critical

The driver of a car which left
the road opposite the Blue River
School early Thursday morning is
being treated in a local hospital
where his condition is described as
"critical."

He is George S. Keibelbeck, 38,
of San Pablo, Cal. He was visit-
ing his mother, Mrs. George Kebel-
beck, 240 Sunnyside Dr., in Eu-
gene.

State police said Keibelbeck was
driving east along the McKenzie
Highway when his car went out
of control on a curve near Mc-
Kenzie High School. The machine
left the road, went into the ditch,
then re-crossed the road and flip-
pered over twice before coming to
rest. Police listed it as a total
wreck.

Keibelbeck's injuries were tenta-
rily diagnosed as chest and back
fractures. A passenger, Harley
Ream, also of San Pablo, suffered
only minor injuries.

Shuffle Made In School Post

Ray Hendrickson, physical edu-
cation supervisor and coach at
University High School, has been
named as principal of that school,
and Lloyd F. Millhollen, former
principal, will work jointly with
School District No. 4 and the Uni-
versity of Oregon. The changes
are effective immediately.

Clarence Hines, superintendent
of Eugene's schools, Thursday said
Millhollen will work half time as
director of secondary education for
School District No. 4 and half
time as supervisor of practice
teaching for the university.

Hendrickson, who has been phys-
ical education supervisor for all
schools in the district as well as a
teacher and coach at Uni High,
will see the city smaller high
school through its last year.

The school will be eliminated in
the fall of 1953, Hines said, when
the new Eugene High School
building is opened to students of
the present Eugene High and Uni-
versity High. Then, Hines said,
Hendrickson will become director
of physical education and ath-
letics at the new school.

Eugene Moose Win Award

The Moose International Con-
vention Wednesday awarded a
plaque to the Eugene Lodge in
recognition of the local group's
civic activities. It was one of
nine awards given to lodges across
the nation.

In Eugene, Lew Madsen, chair-
man of the lodge's community ser-
vice committee, said the local
group has engaged in a number
of civic activities the past year
including support of junior school
patrols, sponsorship of a teen-age
bowling league and the city fire-
men's basketball team, help to the
Childrens Hospital School, the
Community Chest and Red Cross.

The Eugene organization also
purchased a new inhalator for the
fire department, gave over its
park for Girl Scout day camps,
and assisted in Easter Lily Seal
sales and the March of Dimes.

The local lodge's state cham-
pion degree staff Thursday was
participating in national competi-
tion at Chicago where Fritchof
T. Sallness of Saginaw, Mich.,
Wednesday was elected supreme
governor of the Loyal Order of
Moose.

More Workers Threaten Strike

By UNITED PRESS
A strike by some 25,000 Inter-
national Harvester Co. Farm Im-
plement workers brought a new
crisis Thursday in the nation's al-
ready turbulent labor scene.

The possibility of a crippling
strike by 100,000 non-ferrous met-
al workers became clear after the
International Union of Mine, Mill
and Smelter Workers asked its
members for a strike vote.

The Independent Farm Equip-
ment Workers called a strike
against 10 Harvester plants in
three states after eleventh-hour
negotiations for a new work con-
tract broke down. The strike be-
gan at 11:01 p. m. Wednesday
night.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter
union, which has worked without
contracts for more than a month,
announced in Denver that a strike
vote had been requested from the
locals and that the results would
be announced Sept. 2 or 3.

In Washington, Francis A.
O'Neill Jr., chairman of the Na-
tional Mediation Board, had some
cheerful news when he said both
sides in a New York Central Rail-
road dispute have assured the
board they hope to settle their dif-
ferences without a strike.

The Mediation Board is refer-
encing talks between the NYC and
three rail brotherhoods — the
Brotherhood of Locomotive En-
gineers, Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Firemen and the Order of
Railway Conductors—aimed at
avoiding a strike on the line's
Eastern Division.

The hard coal industry and the
United Mine Workers union
scheduled another conference
Thursday in their contract nego-
tiations.

One Quintuplet Dies

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—One
of the girl quintuplets born to
Mrs. Maria Albano, 38, at Sao
Carlos Tuesday night died at a
hospital here Thursday. The other
four were placed in an incubator
in a maternity hospital. The
mother had previously given birth
to seven children.

German Socialist, Foe of Reds, Dies

BONN, Germany (AP)—The
strongest foe of West German re-
armament and alignment with the
West, Socialist chief Dr. Kurt
Schumacher, died here last night.
He was 56.

The fervent leader—second only
to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer
as a political force in postwar
Germany—succumbed to a blood
circulation ailment.

A cripple with only one arm
and one leg, he had been failing
ever since his health was ruined
in Nazi concentration camps.

Quiet, soft-spoken Socialist Par-
ty Vice Chairman Erich Ollen-
hauer is slated to inherit Schu-
macher's party leadership. Ollen-
hauer is expected, however, to
keep pushing the Socialists on the
same nationalistic course opposed
to communism on the one hand
and European federalism and
common defense on the other.

The son of a Prussian official,
Schumacher studied law and the
labor movement and entered poli-
tics as editor of a provincial Social
Democratic paper. His life was a
stubborn battle against chronic ill
health and political enemies.

He lost an arm fighting in
World War I. The Nazis threw
him into a concentration camp in
1933. Ten years of brutalities and
poor food permanently weakened
his stomach.

Political Pot Boils With 3 Ingredients

—IKE—
**General Backs
Prompt Action
In Korean War**

'Blunders' Blamed
For Bringing War

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)—
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower
said Thursday this country
might face much more serious
trouble now if it had not "re-
acted" to the 1950 Communist
attack on South Korea.

The Republican presidential
nominee made the statement in
reply to a question at an open
meeting with GOP leaders from
seven midwestern states.

Eisenhower said he believes "we
could point out terrible blunders"
which brought on the Korean war.

"IN GREAT DANGER"
But he added "I believe we
would have been in great danger
if we had not reacted" by meet-
ing the Communist aggression.

And then he said that if this
country had not reacted it might
be involved in much more serious
trouble now.

Eisenhower's stand lined him
up with President Truman on
the matter of going into Korea,
but the general stressed he feels "ter-
rible blunders" were made which
brought on the Korean war.

Eisenhower flew in here from
Boise, Idaho, early Thursday for
the conference with midwestern
GOP leaders.

In a speech in Boise Wednes-
day night, the general said paths
to the extreme left and far right
both lead to tyranny—and that
the Truman administration is
traveling to the left.

At Boise, Eisenhower told a
police-estimated crowd of about
20,000 persons:

"We have had for a long time a
government in power that ap-
plies the philosophy of the left to
government."

And he said centralization of
power in Washington has become
so great that the government
"does everything but come in and
wash the dishes for the house-
wives."

The general spoke from the
steps of Idaho's Capitol in making
what his associates had billed in
advance as his first frankly poli-
tical speech since winning the
GOP nomination July 11.

He got a rousing ovation at the
outset and was interrupted by ap-
plause several times.

He disregarded his prepared
text, and relied on off-the-cuff
remarks.

"DOWN THE MIDDLE"
"The great problem of America
today," he said, "is to take that
straight road down the middle,
the path of progress that will never
allow tyranny to become the
feature of the American govern-
ment."

The general promised that as
President he would devote all his
efforts to providing a government
"that does not grow complacent,
that does not grow away from the
people and become indifferent to
them, that does not become arro-
gant in the exercise of its power,
but strives to be the partner and
servant of the people and not
their master."

—ADLAI—
**Opponent Says
Ike a Me-Tooer
In Policy Stand**

MINOCQUA, Wis. (AP)—Gov.
Adlai E. Stevenson Thursday de-
scribed Dwight D. Eisenhower as a
"me-too" candidate "in a sense."

He said Eisenhower, the Re-
publican presidential nominee,
had given general approval to the
Democratic Party record of the
past 20 years in a speech at Boise,
Idaho, Wednesday.

Stevenson, the Democratic pre-
sidential nominee, also charged Eis-
enhower with "interesting but
obsolete" criticism of national
health insurance proposals and
the Brannan farm plan.

READS FROM NOTES
The Illinois governor commen-
ted on the Eisenhower speech at
an outdoor news conference held
in chilly breezes at the summer
home where he is taking a three-
day holiday.

Reading from notes, Stevenson
said:

"I am glad that the general dis-
approves of unnecessary expan-
sion of the services directly per-
formed by the federal govern-
ment. I have been preaching and
writing about that for a long time,
most recently at the Illinois State
Fair last week.

The governor was asked about
the points in Eisenhower's politi-
cal credo. He said they included
programs which were called "so-
cialistic and radical at the time
they were enacted."

"ME-TOOER"
He then was asked if he re-
garded the GOP nominee as a
"me-too" candidate.

"Yes, I think I can detect that—
in a sense—in his approval of
everything done before, in approv-
ing the general record of the
Democratic Party for the past 20
years."

Stevenson said that he likes
"the middle of the road between
the extremes, too."

He was asked if he would cam-
paign in Wisconsin and ask for
the defeat of Sen. Joseph R. Mc-
Carthy, Republican, a contro-
versial figure as a result of his
attacks on the State Department
Without commenting directly,
Stevenson read with apparent ap-
proval an editorial in the Mil-
waukee Journal, telling of a book-
let prepared by a committee of
Wisconsin Republicans who want
McCarthy defeated.

The governor said he would like
to see the booklet himself.

"I am confident that, fully in-
formed, the people of Wisconsin
will correct their mistakes," he
said.

Stevenson Gets Louisiana Slate

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—
Louisiana Democratic leader
pledged to Gov. Adlai Stevenson
the party's 10 electors and rooster
emblem but withheld endorsement.

The 100-member Democratic
State Central Committee whipped
up a 77-9 vote Wednesday to as-
sure the Stevenson-Sparkman
ticket full billing on the ballot.

It was a victory for Stevenson
and Sen. John Sparkman of Ala-
bama, the national party nomi-
nees, although members said they
were not necessarily endorsing
them and certainly were not en-
dorsing the party platform.

A top party platform leader
who asked not to be identified
said the action gave the nominees
"a seat in the balcony instead of
the front row of the party."

Members snuffed out a "split
ticket" move by a 58-32 vote.
Committee Vice Chairman W. J.
Erikson of New Orleans termed
the final decision a big Stevenson
victory because "it pledges our
electors to the ticket."

In the past, the committee
usually has not pledged its elec-
tors.

Runaway Log Truck Kills Gardiner Man

ROSEBURG (AP)—Irl Ira Mays,
58, Gardiner, was killed Wednes-
day when he jumped from a run-
away truck on a logging road 26
miles east of Reedsport.

The empty gravel truck, driven
by Herma V. Kerth, Portland,
went out of control when the air
brakes failed. The truck over-
turned just as Mays tried to jump
clear and he was crushed beneath it.

Kerth and another passenger,
Richard A. Harmon, Scottsburg,
were unhurt. All three were em-
ployed by the Gardiner Lumber
Co.

—HST—
**Adlai Declared
Held to FDR,
Truman Records**

President Sees
Self as Key Figure

WASHINGTON (UP)—
President Truman said Thurs-
day Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson
must run for president on the
record of the Roosevelt and
Truman administrations.

This, Mr. Truman told a
news conference is all the
Democratic Party had to run on.
The President said this
makes him (Mr. Truman) a
key figure in the campaign.

He said he knows nothing about
any mess in his administration.
The President made the statement
when asked if he had any com-
ment on an exchange of letters
between Stevenson and the Ore-
gon Journal of Portland in which
the Democratic presidential nomi-
nee said he would do his best to
"clean up the mess in Washing-
ton."

NO COMMENT
Mr. Truman had no comment
on a recent statement by Sen.
John J. Sparkman of Alabama,
Democratic vice presidential nomi-
nee, that the steel strike had been
mishandled throughout. Spark-
man made the statement in an in-
terview with the magazine U.S.
News and World Report.

The President gave the same no
comment answer to a question
whether he is satisfied with the
way Stevenson and Sparkman are
starting their campaigns.

He said he would not be ready
to announce his campaign plans,
other than the Labor Day speech
at Milwaukee, until later.

'REPUBLICANS WRONG'
Mr. Truman refused comment
on Republican presidential nomi-
nee Dwight D. Eisenhower's
speech at Boise, Idaho, Wednes-
day. The President said he hadn't
read it.

He said he would reserve his
comments on all Republican poli-
tical speeches until he takes the
stump himself. He said he thinks
he then can show that the Repub-
licans were categorically wrong.

Mr. Truman said all the Repub-
lican political stands are wrong,
that he and the Democrats were
right and that he is going to prove
it when he starts campaigning.

TRUMAN NO TARGET

He said he knows exactly what
the Republicans are going to say
in their campaigning. It will be a
repeat, he said, of the campaign
promises of Wendell L. Wilkie in
1940 and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
in 1944 and 1948.

Mr. Truman's remark Stevenson
will have to run on the New Deal-
Fair Deal record came when he
was asked if he thinks he is be-
ing made a target by Stevenson
and Sparkman by their references
to a "mess" and the handling of
the steel strike. He said he
couldn't be their target, but that
he will be a principal target of
Eisenhower and his Republican
backers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President
Truman refused comment Thurs-
day on Swedish newspaper
charges that secret service agents
guarding his daughter Margaret
had roughed up Swedish citizens.
But he defended secret service
agents as being always right.

Mr. Truman replied no when
asked at a news conference if he
had any comment on the Swedish
incident.

He also said in reply to a ques-
tion that he is not making any
special investigation of the mat-
ter, but that he is reading all the
reports as they come in.

Asked if the three secret service
agents accompanying his daugh-
ter on her European tour had been
given any new instructions, Mr.
Truman said no. He added that
they didn't need any, that the
secret service is always right.

Inside Today

Americans survive freighter
sinking in Channel — page 5
Dave Epps defends his vote
for Stevenson, Page 6.

Editorials — Page 10
Business news — Pages 12-13
Women's news — Page 15
Comics — Page 18

Theater, radio — Page 17
Sports — Pages 18-19
Foods section — Pages 21-28
Classified — Pages 32-37



KURT SCHUMACHER
German Leader Dies

WEDNESDAY
7 P.M.
Swimming Pool
The Register-Guard's
Swimming Pool
is now open for the
season. The pool is
located at the
Register-Guard's
Swimming Pool.
The pool is open
from 7 P.M. to
10 P.M. The
charge is 25 cents.
The pool is open
for the season.
The pool is open
from 7 P.M. to
10 P.M. The
charge is 25 cents.
The pool is open
for the season.