

U. N. Recaptures 'Old Baldy' Hill

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday (AP)—United Nations infantrymen, confusing the Communists with dummy attacks and fake radio messages, recaptured strategic Old Baldy Hill Sunday with a sudden, violent assault.

Allied troops stormed to the crest of the height west of Chorwon on the Western Front and the surprised Reds offered no heavy resistance.

An American soldier was found alive on top the naked, shell-rocked hill.

SURVIVED TWO DAYS
"The soldier had been holed up in a bunker for two days," reported United Press War Correspondent Frederick C. Painton from the front.

"Somehow he had survived two days of Allied and Communist artillery and mortar fire. He was wounded, but he will live."

Communist defenders of the embattled hill were softened all day Saturday by air strikes and by the fire of five Allied tanks.

Then the main assault hit the Communists on Old Baldy while supporting units sent in a blistering cross-fire with artillery, mortars, tank guns, single machine guns and the interlocking fire from 50 caliber "quad fifties"—four barrel machine guns—firing on the main line.

During the attack a group of Reds tried to flee to a nearby river but the Allied troops annihilated them.

Another group of Communists fled toward Porkchop Hill and was caught in the open by Allied artillery.

Painton said several Red counterattacks were stopped cold by Allied artillery before they could get rolling.

"They will probably attack again," he reported early today, "but as of right now we hold Old Baldy."

While the Allies took the initiative on Old Baldy, the Chinese launched a series of attacks elsewhere on the Western and Central Fronts.

LOST ONE HILL
The U.N. lost one hill. Advancing with tank support, Chinese captured a low hill south of the truce village of Panmunjom.

South Korean infantrymen battered back an attack on Finger Ridge on the Central Front and killed or wounded 300 Chinese.

Russia Claims Organization Of Red Cross

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia first organized the Red Cross Society, Soviet readers were told Saturday.

The press reported a lecture by V. A. Holodkov sponsored by the all-union society for spreading political and scientific knowledge.

"Examination of history reveals that the very idea of setting up Red Cross societies arose in Russia and not abroad," Holodkov said.

He dated this Russian invention to the time of the Russo-Polish war in the mid-17th century.

In addition, he said, the Russian society played leading roles in setting up the International Red Cross committee in Switzerland in 1863.

Jet Fighter Explodes In Test Flight

TOKYO (AP)—A U. S. F84 Thunderjet on a test flight exploded over Fukuoka in Southern Japan, killing the pilot and a Japanese civilian.

DON'T SEE NIXON
"Nixon? No, we never see Nixon."

Oregon Gets Look at Candidate Nixon

(Continued from page 1)

Barber Jr. released him, without asking bail money, pending a hearing of his case at 9 a.m. Monday.

NEWSMAN vs. NEWSMAN
Aboard the train, the writer was quizzed for 15 minutes by Jim Murray, a Time Magazine reporter accompanying Nixon. Murray, taking rapid notes wanted to know how Eugeneans felt about what he called "the Nixon scandal," the area's previous voting preference, party registrations, economic wealth, populations, etc.

The interview ended, Murray for the first time asked the identity of the writer.

"Oh, I thought you were a local Republican!" he said on learning it. But he took a few more notes anyway. Just to make things even, the writer interviewed Murray, who had this to say:

"Nixon seemed over-confident, and that's never a good thing, until this money thing came along. That settled him down and made him nervous. Now his speeches are more vigorous, more sincere. They tried to ignore the \$16,000 at first, you know, a pretty foolish thing."

DON'T SEE NIXON
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There are no press conferences. We had a briefing before this tour started, but that's all. We just get press releases from his staff."

Murray, by the way, spends most of his time between election seasons as movie critic for Time.

Eleven newsmen, besides Murray, are with the train. Most of them represent wire services and syndicates. They rarely leave the press car, which is a club car, but with typewriters. Their stories Saturday, for instance, indicated Eugene was just a routine stop, because none of the newsmen left the car to watch the crowd.

MANY STAFF MEMBERS

Nixon's staff outnumbers newsmen by several times. According to labels on compartment doors, there are even secretaries to the secretaries. There are secretaries in charge of the different news media, who take all the burden off Nixon.

He came through the Lane County car and shook hands with each person, but he would answer no questions. All comments, his staff indicated, had to come through the proper secretary who was nowhere at hand.

But on the train's rear platform, he makes his own releases. He is a vigorous speaker, obviously experienced.

He uses many gestures, with the desired effect, and puts one of both hands into the pockets of his well-tailored suit coat, when he doesn't need them.

REMINDER CARD

He uses a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't reminder card during his talks. On the 2 by 4 inch card are

one and two work topic reminders. There are less than a dozen entries. It's in his pocket most of the time, and always while he gestures, probably so it won't flash.

The average watcher doesn't see this slight aid, and the impression is that the speech is calculated but "off the cuff."

But is isn't.

It is memorized almost to the word. He varies it from town to town in little more than arrangement of points. But is is apparently his own speech, from his own mind, and he changes it minutely between stops to meet the situation.

He ate lunch between Eugene and Albany and had no time to himself or to talk with his staff.

BETTER REBUTTAL

Yet in Albany his rebuttal of the money charge was much more effective. A few small changes in wording and emphasis did it. Newsmen say it has improved with each stop.

He makes no bones about his lack of knowledge of the area. He admitted in Albany that he didn't know which congressional district he was in. He admitted there that he didn't know what time it was: "... this morning, or is it this afternoon?"

And he can sway a crowd by a string of accusations against the present administration. He can get crowd participation by asking a series of questions, waiting for the always unanimous answer to each.

In Albany he was visibly tired. He muffed words. He hesitated. His

City School Board Opposes Measure

The Eugene school board Saturday urged defeat of the measure to be voted on Tuesday which would establish kindergartens throughout School District 4.

Until now, the board has been neutral on the issue. Members of the board issued the following statement, however, giving their reasons why they believe "this is not the proper time for the establishment of kindergartens in our system."

The statement: "In normal times and under ordinary circumstances the Eugene school board would welcome the addition of kindergartens to the school program. It appreciates the contribution kindergartens can make to the education of children.

"These are not, however, normal times in this district, and in the board's judgment this is not the proper time for the establishment of kindergartens in our system.

During the past few years the board has had to ask the voters to approve expenditures of several million dollars for new buildings and each year must ask them for approval of an operating budget in excess of the six per cent limitation by more than a million dollars. "After the current year the need

will, because of greatly increased enrollments, become even more acute. Not only will the board have to ask for increased operating budgets to care for greater numbers of children each year, and to meet further inflationary costs, but it must also ask approval of additional building funds to house six hundred more new children each year.

"With the completion of current building projects now under contract, building funds already voted will have been used except for a \$250,000 serial levy which ends in 1953-54. This levy, probably with a substantial increase, must be voted again next year or it will not be possible to provide enough rooms for the children.

"In voting on the establishment of kindergartens, providing the funds with which to operate them for the first year, and to build the rooms, the school board asks only that the people keep in mind these additional needs which must be met during the next few years. If the voters do decide to approve kindergartens as an addition to the Eugene school program, the board hopes that they will also plan on giving their approval to these other very necessary school needs as they are presented."

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