

Exhausted Young Americans Reach Regrouping Area

By Gene Symonds
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Advance U. S. Headquarters, Korea, July 21 (AP)—Filthy young Americans with muscles crying for rest and fear deep in their eyes and bellies are straggling into this rear area today for what the army calls "regrouping."

While Americans at home go to work with full stomachs and clean shirts, their soldiers—most of them young kids not long out of school—come in here on bullet-riddled jeeps and blasted trucks.

They haven't eaten for hours and the only possessions they have are their powder-grimed rifles and carbines clutched tight in their hands.

Hungry as they are, many of them don't even take time to eat the 'SS'-rations waiting for them but flop down in the dirt with a steel helmet for a pillow and fall into an uneasy sleep punctuated by dreams of the "nightmare alley" they had to travel to get here.

Many Missing
At first there was only a small group and then, one by one, trucks by truck they began to come in.

Unit sergeants try to make lists of their men but for some the list is small.

The sergeants look at the pitifully few names and mutter, "Maybe they'll come in later."

Capt. George Rogerson of Folsom, W. Va., sees a group of his men come in and questions them.

"Did you see our kitchen truck come out?"

"I saw it get hit and the crew abandon it, sir," a private says. "I don't know where they went."

"What about the lieutenant?"

"Last time we saw him he was coming out the road and he was under fire, sir."

A heavy duty wrecker drives in with 10 or 15 grimy kids clinging to it.

Its right front end is wrecked where a grenade hit it.

Pvt. Denver Phillips of Procterville, O., drove it out.

Sparks Lake Now Tops in Angling

Cooler weather has brought a decrease in angling pressure and results in central Oregon, according to the weekly fishing bulletin issued today by the Oregon state game commission.

The commission reports that East and Paulina lakes have shown a slump compared to previous weeks. Fly fishing at East lake should be good this week.

Sparks lake has been a center of attraction for fly fishermen. Excellent fishing has been enjoyed at the lake since it became accessible last week end.

Boats are available. Parties are cautioned to check road conditions before traveling the North Century drive since construction work is under way on the road.

The Mink lake basin and Taylor burn areas are both open. Limit catches have been reported from Irish and Taylor lakes. Fishing should be good in most all of the Pack lakes.

The South Twin lake angling season has been extended from August 15 to September 15. Odell lake has yielded many catches of rainbow, mackinaw, and blueback. Crescent and Davis lakes are fair.

The upper Deschutes in the Cow camp and Snow creek areas offers good fly fishing. Fly fishing has been good in the early morning and late evening on the lower Deschutes. The river is reported clear. Good catches were made last week end above Maudin on flies, eggs and worms.

The violent eruption of the volcano Tomboro, near Java, is claimed to be responsible for 1816 being called "a year without a summer"; the almost world-wide dust resulting cut solar radiation.

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OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

Detroit Tigers

(Continued from Page 1)

first game with a two-run rally in the first inning and snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning of the nightcap when catcher Bruce Edwards let relief pitcher Joe Landrum's throw to the plate get away from him with the bases loaded and one out.

8-Run Inning
The Giants rocked George Mungler in an eight-run third inning and went on to beat the Cardinals, 13 to 3, behind Dave Kozol's steady nine-hit pitching. Roy Weatherly and Don Mueller knocked in three runs each. Stan Musial singled in his only appearance to stretch his hitting streak through 24 games—longest in either league this year.

Ralph Kiner unloaded homer No. 27 as the Pittsburgh Pirates outdistanced the Phillies, 10 to 8. Murry Dickson, last of the three Pirate pitchers, received credit for the victory while Blix Donnelly was charged with the loss.

Yesterday's star—Bob Kennedy, who scored all three runs for the Indians in their 3 to 2, 11-inning win over Philadelphia, including a game-tying homer in the ninth.

The Bend Moose baseball team will meet Corvallis here this week end in a pair of state league games.

The first game will be played Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, with a second game scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

In their first meeting this year at Corvallis, the Moose and Corvallis split a double-header, Bend winning the second game 6 to 3 and Corvallis winning the opener 4 to 3.

Both games this week end will be played on municipal field.

4 MORE POLIO CASES
Portland, July 21 (AP)—The Oregon health bulletin reported today that polio cases for last week totaled four to bring the year's total to 58.

The cases were in Josephine, Lane and Morrow counties, and in the city of Portland.

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Rival Unions In United Front

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—Two powerful unions which once were bitter rivals, joined forces today in a drive for wage increases and pensions in the meat packing industry.

Presidents Ralph Helstein of the CIO packinghouse workers and Earl W. Jmerson of the AFL meat cutters and butcher workmen, announced that the two unions will work together in forthcoming negotiations with the big meat packers.

They said neither union would sign a contract with the packers without first consulting the other. In effect, this would mean that the two unions would settle on similar terms.

The strategem, designed to strengthen the bargaining position of both unions, was regarded as a significant step toward the merger of the two into one big meat industry union. Spokesmen for both organizations said privately that such a merger may be an eventuality.

Awaits Consolidation
But presumably it would have to await the proposed consolidation of the entire CIO and AFL, which will be discussed by top brass of both big groups in Washington July 25.

The two meat packing unions claim to represent more than 90 per cent of the 200,000 production and maintenance workers in the packing industry. For years there was rivalry between the two in a race to gain members.

Spokesmen for both unions said the big meat packers capitalized on the rivalry by negotiating a quick settlement with one and forcing the other to sign on the same terms.

The division between the two unions was highlighted in 1948, when the AFL union accepted a nine-cent hourly wage increase and the CIO rejected it. The CIO union waged a long, bloody and futile strike, and eventually was forced to sign on the same terms.

The current contracts with major packers expire Aug. 11. Negotiations already are in progress with Armour & Co and are scheduled to begin soon with others of the "Big Four"—Wilson, Cudahy and Swift.

Neither union has announced specific wage and pension demands.

But both have complained of layoffs and loss in take-home pay. They claim packers have cut their working forces through greater mechanization of their plants.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL
Portland, July 21 (AP)—Portland got its 22nd traffic fatality of the year, double last year's toll for the same period, when Mrs. Lyndell M. Morrow, 47, Portland, died from injuries growing out of a July 8 accident, an autopsy report showed today.

She was hit by a car driven by Earl R. Stolzenberg, 38, Vancouver, Wash., who said his car skidded on wet pavement.

DAUGHTER HAS POLIO
Richmond, Va., July 21 (AP)—Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, learned today that his daughter has polio.

Tests taken at the Medical College of Virginia hospital confirmed the fears O'Connor had when he requested that 30-year-old Mrs. Sidney Culver be admitted.

Dr. Lee Sutton, head of the hospital pediatrics department, who took personal charge of Mrs. Culver's case, said "she definitely has polio. It's a light case. Non-paralytic at present. She's doing very nicely. We have hopes she will completely recover."

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Annual Roundup Plans Announced At Prineville

Prineville, July 21—Promotion plans for the annual Crooked river roundup, scheduled for August 11, 12 and 13, were discussed at a meeting of representatives of various local service and civic organizations, held Tuesday night.

W. M. Romine, ex-president of the Prineville-Crook county chamber of commerce, presided at the meeting.

The group decided to stage a kick-off parade early Saturday evening, July 29. The parade will be a dress-up affair, with Prineville residents asked to join in the general campaign and don costumes typical of days when Prineville was a cowboy capitol.

Awards will be offered for the best "drugstore cowboy," the best decorated car or truck and the best mounted entry.

The parade will wind through downtown business streets and end at the roundup grounds.

Plans were made at the meeting to send a caravan of cars to Bend, Redmond, Culver and Madras Tuesday, August 8, to publicize the roundup. A parade, led by Betty Hackleman, roundup queen, and Romona Moore and Nadeane Reif, princesses, was planned for each city.

Alvin Grimes, president of the roundup association, stated at the meeting that a pre-roundup dance, scheduled for the Crook county high school gymnasium, is expected to attract capacity attendance.

H. C. Hulett, who annually handles the ticket sales, reported that advanced sales of box seats have been excellent. He said that a reserved seat ticket stand would be maintained all day Saturday at the intersection of Third and Main streets. The booth will be open Saturday, July 29, and will remain open until the roundup, according to Hulett.

The Prineville school band, which has been conducting summer rehearsals under the direction of Norman K. Whitney, supervisor of music in the city schools, has been tentatively scheduled to provide music for the kick-off activities and the daily shows at the arena, it was stated at the meeting.

Jess Cain, manager of the roundup, reported that Christian Brothers of Eugene, who for a number of years have supplied stock for the local event, have secured an entire new lot of bucking horses, roping cattle and Brahma bulls for this year. Thirty-six head of the rodeo stock have already arrived in Prineville, Cain stated.

The full list of participants in

Water Skiing Planned by Club

Water skiing has been added to the long list of summer sports to be enjoyed in central Oregon.

The newly-organized Outboard Boating club of central Oregon announced today that six of its members will be on hand with their boats from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at Suttle lake to give sports enthusiasts lessons in water skiing. The club reports that the sport is gaining rapidly in popularity.

Members stressed that there is very little danger of injury in water skiing. The only requirement is that a person must be able to swim. It was announced at a meeting of the club Monday night that the Suttle lake lodge had agreed to assist by making their facilities available to the club for water skiing.

Only one of the famous "whale-back ships" developed particularly to carry ore on the Great Lakes is now in existence; 41 of these long cigar-shaped vessels were built between 1888 and 1896, and none since.

Pageant Seats Put in Armory

Five sections of pageant seats that will provide space for about 500 people, have been obtained by the Deschutes Veterans council from the Bend Stampede and Water Pageant Association, it was announced by A. A. Hunter, council commander, today. The seats will be placed in the new Bend armory, for use during the wrestling season and for other occasions.

The tiered seats were those used in the recent pageant, and were erected near Drake park point. The veterans have obtained the seats from the association on a loan basis.

"The veterans are deeply indebted to the association for their fine cooperation in making the seats available," Hunter said today. Arrangements for use of the seats were made by the council through W. J. Baer, a director of the pageant association.

the 1950 show is expected to be ready for release in a few days, Cain said. This list, he reported, will include some of the nation's top performers.

Present at the meeting Tuesday evening were Romine, Grimes, Hulett, Cain, Arthur S. Michel, representing the Kiwanis club, Al Lydon of the junior chamber of commerce, John Hough, Prineville fire department, and Joe D. Thomson, of the chamber of commerce.

Madras Youth Attends Annapolis

Madras, July 21—Eddie Hart, who enlisted in the navy in 1947 following his graduation from the Madras union high school, is the first Jefferson county boy to attend the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis.

Norris Hart, his brother, has just received word that Eddie has been sworn in as a midshipman, having won his opportunity to become a naval officer as a result of special study and competitive examinations.

Some of the lawn grasses of the cool, humid region have a natural dormant period in mid-summer and should not be forced into active growth by too much watering.

Other officers of the current central committee are Howard Campbell, co-chairman, and Mrs. Cecil Hopkins, secretary-treasurer.

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