

First American Victory in Korea Due to Teamwork

By Robert C. Miller (United Press Staff Correspondent)

On the Naktong River Front, Korea, Aug. 21 (UP)—The dead have been buried and the wounded bandaged. So the Monday morning quarterbacks took over the battle of the bulge today, analyzing the Americans' first major victory in Korea to find out how 12,000 communist troops were wiped out.

There was no single answer. It was a combination of teamwork, superior firepower and guts that drove the North Koreans in the Yongsan bulge as far back as the Naktong, killing an estimated 1,500 and destroying large quantities of communist guns and supplies.

There was not much real estate involved—seven miles at most—but the effect on both American and North Korean morale was tremendous.

The Americans proved decisively that the commies can be licked.

The Reds who got back across the river don't exactly know what hit them. But they must realize that their rosy visions of a victorious march through South Korea are gone and their future is a bleak one filled with American high explosives.

The battle was a joint army-marine job in which the marines made the most spectacular gains and suffered the most casualties. But it must not be forgotten that the army 24th division weakened the North Koreans with 10 days of continuous punishment as it was slowly pushed back from the Naktong line by overwhelming forces.

And every marine was willing to give a large share of the credit to marine and air force planes, whose close air support paralyzed the enemy and rooted him out of well dug-in positions with strafing and bombing from only 100 feet in the air.

All Close-In There was no "close-in" strategic bombing from high altitudes. It was all close-in, visual slugging that gave the Americans a hellish weapon they utilized most effectively.

The price was terribly high measured in tons of shells and high explosives used against the Reds, but cheap in lives lost.

For every communist artillery and mortar shell fired at them the Americans tossed back 20. Artillery batteries accumulated mountains of shells; and on hillsides which were objectives of the drive there is scarcely an acre not pockmarked by American shells.

The older inter-service rivalry which many have been trying to eliminate had much to do with their first big win.

When the battle started, the marines went in determined to show the army "how it should be done." And the army, battered and stung by five weeks of continuous defeat, had no intention of being shown up by the marines.

The combined ferocity of the twin drives was just too much for the North Koreans, who fell back in disorder once their thin crust of resistance was broken.

The communists have been credited with exceptional military skill in Korea, but they showed an astounding lack of it in the bulge.



SWING SHIFT—Otto Graham swings himself and his three-year-old son, Duane, in the backyard of his Cleveland home. Graham quarterbacked and passed the Browns to the crown in all four years of the All-America Conference. The Northwestern alum loses no time getting into the thick of the National League fight, the Browns opening the championship season against the title-defending Eagles in Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, Sept. 16.

Science at Work

By Paul F. Ellis

New York (UP)—Progress is being made in the problem of alcoholism and it is because of a better understanding between wet and dry forces.

So believes Dr. Selden D. Bacon, Yale university sociologist, who recalls that in the past the public was so concerned that the problem of alcoholism was forgotten.

Bacon said the problem of excessive drinking "was further complicated by a stigma attached to the condition of alcoholism, a feeling that the condition was hopeless, since it was achieved by mere willfulness."

"Ignorance and Fear" Finally Broken Through Bacon said that in "this atmosphere of hatred, distrust, disdain and hopelessness, not much could be done."

However, certain forces were at work which "finally broke through this crust of ignorance and fear," he said.

"Not that the job is completed, but these factors all coincided in the last decade to the extent that study could be made, so that more and more of the public could accept new understanding and so that public action could emerge," he said.

He cited the development of official state programs to meet the problem, and said that in 1945, the state of Connecticut took the lead by establishing the first commission on alcoholism. Since then, 25 states have started similar programs.

Change in Attitudes Real Significance Bacon believes that establishment of the commission is not the real change in public attitude, but that the significance comes in the attitudes of many groups which brought these commissions and departments into being.

He said: "I think that the idea of a state commission which would deal with alcoholism and alcoholics would have been considered an idle dream if not a nightmare back in 1940. In 1950, it is thought of not only as a humanitarian and an obvious health measure, but also as a matter of good business, of saving dollars and cents."

He explained that the state alcohol commissions fall into three categories: 1. Commissions surveying the problem, discovering the attitudes of physicians, judges, ministers, and social workers, and indirectly interesting and even educating wider segments of the population; 2. groups that emphasize the educational approach, but also work for rehabilitation; and 3. states placing the greatest emphasis on the therapeutic approach, with out-patient clinics for alcoholics, special and general hospital facilities, medical and social work and psychiatric training and research.

Nylon can now be made from petroleum by a process using as starting material cyclohexane, which is first oxidized to adipic acid.

Major Deposit Of Ore Reported

Winnemucca, Nev., Aug. 21 (UP)—Jack Crane of Dunthorpe, Ore., today claimed to have discovered an unusually high atomic ore deposit on his property in Virgin valley, north of here.

Crane said the fissionable material, believed to be uranium, tested .68 per cent and registered 500 counts a minute on Geiger counters. He said the find covered 480 acres of valley land.

The prospector said the atomic energy commission tested the site about a month ago. He revealed tests of the carnitite ore were underway at the mineral station in Grand Junction, Colo.

Samples of the ore were obtained only six inches below the surface and Crane quoted AEC officials as saying rich deposits of pitchblende will be uncovered below the overburden.

5 Men Really Crave Action!

On the Northern Front, Korea, Aug. 21 (UP)—Five quartermaster privates, three of them from south of the Mason-Dixon line and two "damn-Yankees," trudged into the 27th regiment command post today and announced that they wanted to fight.

That's what they came to Korea to do, said Pvt. Billy Smith, of Irving, Tex., Norman Smith, of Pocatello, Ida., James Smith, of Hillsboro, Tex., (the three Smiths no kin), Earl Benson, of Chillicothe, O., and Robert Hall, of Dallas, Tex.

But all they had been doing is loading and unloading trucks at the rear post of Pusan, they said.

So, they said, they went AWOL yesterday afternoon and hitchhiked north for 24 hours.

Got to Front "We just kept going until we got to the front," Billy Smith said. The front was about 500 yards ahead. Mortars crunched and small arms fire crackled in the hills around them.

Thirty others in their outfit had taken off for the front in the last two days, they said.

Infantry patrol men returning to this embattled post from behind enemy lines stopped and listened to their story with amazement.

The dock workers looked almost clean in spite of their ride up the dusty Korean road.

The patrol men wore tattered fatigues, and sweat had made brown mud of the dust coating them.

"If they send us back," said Benson, "we will just take off again."

The battalion commander had not decided yet what to do with them. "You don't get replacements like that every day."

Wheat Support Set at Maximum

Washington, Aug. 21 (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan today committed the government to support grower prices of next year's wheat crop at the maximum level permitted by law.

Brannan said supports will be set at \$1.99 a bushel or 90 per cent of the July 1, 1951, parity price, whichever is higher. This year's crop is being supported at \$1.99 a bushel.

Under farm law, Brannan could have set 1951-crop wheat supports about 10 per cent lower. But he contended that the current "world situation" and this country's "international food obligations" justified continued high wheat supports to encourage farmers to meet their 1951 production goals.

100,000 SAFE MILES Hillsborough, N.H. (UP)—Mrs. Edith Dornan, 63, nurse, has ridden a motorcycle more than 100,000 miles since 1921 without an accident.

KINDERGARTEN Enroll your child now for fall and winter classes, to be personally conducted by—

Lenice George Experienced teacher, School established in Bend for nine years. Close in, one block from city bus line.

School, 1435 W. Third. Phone 359.

Tillamook Boy Dies of Injuries

Steven Rowe Spaur, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George Spaur, formerly of Tillamook, died at St. Charles hospital about 8 p.m. Sunday from injuries received when he was struck by an empty flat-bed trailer on the Santiam highway Thursday noon.

The body will be sent to Tillamook for funeral and burial.

The boy was born in Portland November 7, 1944. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two younger sisters, Lynda Rae and Marilyn Ruth; and the following grandparents, Leonard E. Rowe, Riggins, Ida., Mrs. Ruth Satter and Mrs. Mabel Spaur, addresses not known here.

Mrs. Spaur, her three children, and her father, Rowe, were traveling from Tillamook where they had been living, to Idaho. Rowe was driving a truck of household goods and had Steven in the truck with him. He had stopped the truck, and Mrs. Spaur, driving on ahead in the car, noticed that the truck was no longer behind her, turned around and drove back.

The little boy, seeing his mother coming, dashed onto the highway. A state highway truck driver, seeing the boy, attempted to turn off the highway, but a trailer behind the truck broke loose and struck the boy.

The boy's father is a patient at the Veteran's hospital at Roseburg.

Candidates File For County Jobs

Madras, Aug. 21—Three independent candidates will seek election to Jefferson county offices at the November general election.

W. T. Summers of Madras has filed as an independent to oppose A. M. "Dutch" Pluemeke, former city marshal and active in affairs of the American Legion post, for county commissioner. Pluemeke defeated Marion South, republican incumbent for republican nomination for commissioner, at the May primaries.

Two independent candidates will seek the office of county assessor, to succeed Joseph L. Metts, republican, who resigned early in the year. They are Glenn P. Horn, who was named by the county court as acting assessor, and August Heisel, who had formerly been an appraiser of the office. Horn had formerly been engaged in the office of the assessor in Hood River county. Heisel came to Jefferson county from Bend, where he had been an appraiser in the office of the Deschutes county assessor.

A contest looms in November for the office of county clerk, Mrs. Nellie Watts, democratic incumbent, being opposed by C. B. Bouldin, republican nominee at the May primaries.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—As part of a stepped-up training program to prepare themselves before joining UN forces fighting in Korea, Australian mortar crewmen practice with their weapon to increase their accuracy.

Chinese Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

tion has failed to attain a peaceful settlement.

Challenge Issued Meanwhile the United States challenged Russia to tell the UN general assembly what the Kremlin has done with 1,800,000 German and Japanese war prisoners.

Supported by Britain and Australia, the U. S. placed on the provisional agenda of the assembly session which opens at Flushing Meadows on Sept. 19 the following item:

"Failure of the USSR to repatriate or otherwise account for prisoners of war detained in soviet territory."

The tri-power action, interpreted as an indication of the new gloves-off attitude of the western powers toward Russia, came as the UN security council members met privately at 3 p.m. EDT to seek again a way out of the procedural knot in which the soviet union has snarled the 11-nation group since Aug. 1.

But UN observers, expecting no change in the legal deadlock, were far more interested in the disclosure that diplomats have been actively considering a scheme to put North Korea under a temporary UN trusteeship when the red invaders have been defeated.

Seek Showdown The Anglo-American-Australian move to force a showdown on the war prisoner issue was the climax of three years diplomatic bickering on the problem. Russia, through its official Tass news agency, proclaimed in April and May that the soviet union had completed the repatriation on all POW's taken by the red army "except war criminals."

But the German and Japanese national assemblies disagreed. Both protested and asked that an international agency, such as the Red Cross, be admitted to Russia to investigate the Kremlin's statement. This brought no reaction from Russia.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur backed the Japanese assembly with a declaration that 309,000 Japanese prisoners still were held by the Russians. He offered shipping

from his command to bring them home.

The west German government at Bonn backed by diplomatic demurrers from Britain and the U. S., declared that 1,500,000 Germans still were held prisoner by Russia.

To all this, the Kremlin stuck by its statement circulated through Tass that all repatriation, except for war criminals, had been completed.

California Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

ed 300 bluejackets from the San Diego navy station. They used walkie-talkie radios to coordinate their efforts.

The Red Cross sent mobile first aid and food-dispensing units to the scene.

Authorities said thousands of Sunday motorists, anxious to get a look at the spectacular flames, hampered efforts to evacuate residents of endangered areas.

Sheriff's deputies attempted to divert traffic from highways in the area.

The fire was San Diego county's worst since 1944. Winds repeatedly fanned it out of control just when fire fighters believed they had stopped the flames. The continual shifting of the fire front made it one of the trickiest and dangerous that veteran fire fighters had ever encountered in southern California.

"In all my years around here, I've never seen a fire like this," said Ray Shipman, 57. "It seems to be going in one direction, and then it turns like a flash and goes the opposite way."

The flames destroyed Shipman's home in Descanso.

SCHOOL MADE READY

Grizzly, Aug. 21—The little one-room country schoolhouse here, one of the few remaining active in Jefferson county, is being readied for the opening of school after Labor day. The school board has retained Jim Dungey and Clair Osborn to make needed repairs to the school, located in the heart of a stock and dryland grain ranch district of southeast Jefferson county.

Britain, Australia

(Continued from Page 1)

ish contingent may leave by chartered ship this week. If not, a regular troopship is due here early in September.

Hong Kong lies some 1,200 miles southwest of Pusan, the main United Nations port in Korea.

Britain and Australia announced the troops would be sent to Korea in response to an urgent request for immediate reinforcements from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United Nations commander for Korea.

The 1st battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Scottish regiment, whose fabulous assaults to the accompaniment of wailing bagpipes were legendary in two world wars, is 90 per cent regular soldiers. They were jubilant at the prospect of shaking off the dust of the Hong Kong training ground for real front-line action.

The Scotsmen have applied to the British war office for permission to take their kilts and full pipe band of 24 men to Korea. Battalion commander Lt. Col. G. L. Nielson of Edinburgh said he thought permission would be granted.

Bend Kiwanians Will Sponsor Kid's Day Events

Again this year Bend Kiwanians club will sponsor national kid's day, set for September 23, Don O. Conner, club president, announced to the membership at the weekly noon luncheon meeting at the Pine Tavern today. Preparations for the event will be started at once, he said.

W. B. Shelley, local real estate operator, drew from his long experience on the public platform to entertain the Kiwanians with a choice selection of humorous stories. He was introduced by Everett Hughes, program chairman.

A delegation from the Redmond Kiwanis club will join the local group at its meeting next Monday. It was made known.

Glenn Lay, succeeding his father, D. M. Lay, as bowling chairman, asked for all followers of the sport to report to him in early so that a team may be whipped into shape in time for the opening of the fall season.

Tonite & Tuesday!
HE SAW DOUBLE... THE FANS SAW RED!
WILLIAM BENDIX
Kill the Umpire
with Gloria Henry Una Merkel
CAPITOL

Tonite & Tuesday!
BUD ABBOTT-LOU COSTELLO
All the Way
GINNY SIMMS
PATRIC KNOWLES ELYSE KNOX
JOHNNY LONG and His Orchestra
HELEN YOUNG - GENE WILKINS - THE FOUR TENS
50 SKATING BEAUTIES - 50
A REALITY PICTURE
2nd Hit!
Barbara John STANWYCK-LUND
No Man of Her Own
EXTRA! THE PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE!
BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW AT 11:30 P.M.
ENDS TONITE Fred MacMurray -In- "FAMILY HONEYMOON" -Also- "The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend"

BEND DRIVE-IN Theatre
Starts TOMORROW
THE CLIMAX TO ADVENTURE IN THE GREAT NEW WEST!
Mary O'Hara's GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring Peggy CUMMINS - Charles COBURN - Robert ARTHUR
Directed by LOUIS KING - Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
20c

2nd Big Hit!
That she Blows!!! DOWN to the SEA in SHIPS
WITH RICHARD WIDMARK · LIONEL BARRYMORE
GATES OPEN 8:00 P.M. - SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

DOLLAR-WISE? THEN IT'S MAYTAG FOR YOU!
NOW ONLY \$129.95
ONLY
THE MAYTAG CHIEFTAIN, America's finest low-priced washer.
Easy terms. Liberal trade-in. Why wait any longer to enjoy the easier-washing advantages of a Maytag? Come in today for a demonstration.
Buy Where You Get Service
Maytag Appliance Store
Repairs and Service for All Makes of Washers
Next to Chamber of Commerce Phone 274

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
HERE COMES MY LITTLE GENTLEMAN AGAIN! HE DOES EVERYTHING BUT BREATHE FOR ME! SHH!
I JUST KNOW YOU DANCE BEAUTIFULLY, MISS GRUBBLE!
MY NAME'S HILDA, AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO HANDLE ME LIKE I WAS A FAMILY HEIRLOOM!
HILDA'S A GOOD KID, BUT A TRIFLE YOUNG! YOU'RE MUCH MORE SOPHISTICATED!
ME SOPHISTICATED? JEEEPERS! I -UH- MEANT TO SAY ---
DO YOU REALLY THINK SO, GEORGE DARLING?
822 Blosser

Rodeo Injuries

(Continued from Page 1)

Death came this morning from massive hemorrhage. Moody's right thorax had been crushed, and he suffered multiple fractures of the ribs, and other injuries.

The young cowboy's father, Bert Moody, a Grangeville building contractor, was en route to Redmond this morning to take charge of the body.

ALTERATIONS PLANNED A building permit was issued yesterday at the city hall to N. A. Peterson, for alterations to his Delaware Grocery, at 845 Delaware avenue. According to the application, Peterson plans to raise the roof of the building, and install new windows. The remodeling will cost about \$675, he estimated.

A building permit also was issued yesterday to Charles C. Aulman, who plans to spend \$500 for repairs and alterations to his dwelling, on the corner of Elgin avenue and W. 14th street.

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

Shevlin Quality PONDEROSA PINE

Lumber and Box Shooks

Brooks-Scanlon Quality PINE LUMBER Brooks-Scanlon Inc.

Shevlin Quality Ponderosa Pine Lumber and Box Shooks

Shevlin Quality Ponderosa Pine Lumber and Box Shooks

Shevlin Quality Ponderosa Pine Lumber and Box Shooks

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