

Bad News Holds Most Prominent Place for Week

By Phil Nemson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

The week's balance sheet between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

Bad News
1. Two weeks from the day United Nations armies launched their ill-fated offensive in North Korea, our troops had retreated nearly 100 miles, had lost Pyongyang and there still was no indication as to where or when they would be able to set up a new defense line. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that the Chinese invasion army soon would total 1,000,000 men.
2. Russia, generally credited with sparking the North Korean invasion of South Korea, continued to stir up the muddy waters by belittling United Nations efforts to end the conflict by compromise. Soviet foreign minister Andrei Vishinsky said in the United Nations that the 13-nations sponsoring an appeal to the Chinese to halt at the 38th parallel, originally approved the allied march northward toward Manchuria. He referred to Gen. MacArthur as a "war maniac."
No Compromise Seen
3. Any immediate hope that the Chinese would listen to compromise proposals in Korea, except on their own terms, was dashed by the official Chinese communist newspaper in Peking. The paper said the Americans had "rejected all reasonable proposals for a peaceful settlement." Presumably, Chinese terms were: withdrawal of UN forces in Korea; withdrawal of the U. S. 7th fleet from Formosa; and admission of red China to the United Nations.

The Good
1. The crisis was still upon us, but hope was mounting that world war II still could be averted—at least for awhile. India, still on speaking terms with both east and west, hoped to be the mediator, and spearheaded the 13-nation appeal to the Chinese communists to halt at the 38th parallel. The Indians were on firm ground, since they also had opposed the U. N. decision to cross the parallel on the way north. The Arab league called for a one-month truce in Korea and a three-month truce in the "cold war everywhere." Opinion seemed to be mounting that Korea was not sufficient cause for a world war now.
2. President Truman and British Prime minister Attlee made it clear that neither issues in the far east nor in Europe could split the alliance of the two most powerful western nations. They agreed to speed their rearmament by common production and sacrifice. Agreement also was reported on the need for air-tight controls to keep strategic mater-

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Body of Youth Sought in River

Lebanon, Dec. 8 (UP)—Authorities searched the Calapooya river near Crawfordsville today for the body of Keith Fitcher, 18, of Cottage Grove, who is believed to have drowned when his car plunged into the river Tuesday night.
A companion, Harlan Earl Nees of Cottage Grove, jumped from the car when it left the Sweet Home-Cottage Grove highway. Nees suffered minor injuries, but hitch-hiked a ride home to report the accident. The two had attended a basketball game at Sweet Home.

Five Brothers Called to Duty

East St. Louis, Ill. (UP)—The Walter Jarzemkoski family is contributing all it can towards the nation's defense, for the second time within five years.
Four Jarzemkoski brothers already have been called to active duty in the current crisis.
Three of them, Peter, 34, John, 24, and Frank, 29, are serving in the Marines. Michael, 28, is in the Army. A fifth son, Stanley, has not been recalled yet.

ials from falling into the hands of Russia or her satellites.
3. As the fate of the world has hung in the balance during the last week, so has that of the United Nations. Should the United Nations agree, under pressure, to get out of Korea, it was felt a death blow would be rendered the United Nations. Mr. Truman and Attlee agreed that such should not be the case. United Nations forces will remain in Korea until a settlement is reached or until they are thrown out militarily. There will be no move to appease an aggressor.

Farm Receipts Advance, But So Have Expenses

The general farm outlook for Oregon in 1951 is for larger farm receipts and higher farm costs, according to a report just issued by the extension service at Oregon State college.

Gross farm receipts are expected to be larger for two reasons: a moderate increase in output (if weather permits) and somewhat higher average prices. Higher prices are expected, especially for preferred foods, owing to increasing consumer purchasing power and an expected higher support price level as the parity index of farm cost prices goes up.
The parity index includes commodities bought by farmers for production and living, and also hired labor, taxes and interest. The index is expected to go up at least 5 per cent during the next 12 months, and a new all-time peak in farm production expenses is expected in 1951.
Consumer demand is expected to be especially strong for meat and the supply of beef and lamb will not be much if any larger. Pork production will be around 5 per cent greater, however.

The report contains sections on 10 phases of the outlook: Demand, gross farm income, production costs, marketing costs, net dollar farm income, real farm income, production prospects, national population trends, west coast trends, and short term commodity outlooks. A schedule of additional outlook reports to follow on groups of Oregon's farm products in 1951 is given.
Current and historical data on farm commodity prices and costs are given in several tables and graphs, and summarized in a special section. Copies of the report are available from county extension agents or from the college.

MILLIONS CONSCRIPTED
Taipei, Formosa, Dec. 8 (UP)—A nationalist military source said today the Chinese communists are conscripting millions of men between the ages of 17 and 35 and placing all China on a war footing.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

RADIANT PANEL SYSTEMS
Designed and Installed
Steam and Hot Water Heating Systems
Iron Fireman Dealer
DeLuxe Heating Co.
258 Hill St. Phone 1232

Mid-Century Parley Ends In Wrangle; Grievances Seen

By Ruth Gmelner
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 8 (UP)—Delegates dissatisfied with some results of the mid-century White House children's conference said today they will take their grievances and counter-proposals back to the folks at home.

The five-day conference, held every 10 years, ended yesterday in a flurry of resolutions designed to give American youth a better chance for health and happiness.

Delegates split sharply on two issues—the role of public schools in religious education and federal aid for public schools.

A resolution promising certain repercussions read: "Recognizing knowledge and understanding of religious and ethical concepts as essential to the development of spiritual values . . . we nevertheless strongly affirm the principle of separation of church and state . . ."

The resolution wiped out an entire proposed section regarding the role of churches in education. The deleted section urged community support of "some plan" for teaching religion to all children. It also called for teaching ethical and moral values in schools and the use of religious text books in public schools.

The Rev. Norman Mould, national director of children's work of the Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, said: "Some representatives of the churches are so seriously disturbed about the lack of acceptance of God by this conference that we are prepared to recommend to our constituents that we disassociate ourselves from this report."

The Rev. John H. MacDonald, Honolulu, who led the fight to retain the deleted section, said that "our greatest concern today . . . is clear thinking on spiritual values."
"The American way of life," he said, "can never be agnostic or atheistic."
Dr. Abraham N. Franzblau of the Hebrew Union School of Education and Sacred Music, New York, led the winning opposition. The vote approving the final resolution was 1,181 to 635.

Delegates also clashed on a proposal urging congress to approve federal aid for public schools. The conference rejected a demand that federal aid to education must include "auxiliary services," such as transportation and text books for parochial schools.
Delegates voted overwhelmingly for other recommendations including better housing, improved community services for children and protective laws for the nation's youth.
The over-all theme of the conference emphasized psychological aspects of personality development.

ing program with federal assistance when private industry "does not provide suitable" homes for low-income families.
Urge the television industry and the public to "accept the great social responsibility" imposed by TV's unprecedented growth.
Provide free lunches for needy school children.
Make nursery schools and kindergartens a part of the public

school systems, with attendance at the parents' option.
Give "qualified" needy youths a college education.
Seek action "at the national level" to provide funds for development of "adequate local health services."
Urge state labor laws protecting youth and, within these standards, offering work experience through part-time employment.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE
Washington, Dec. 8 (UP)—Recommendations by the mid-century White House children's conference included proposals to:
Develop programs minimizing anxiety and protecting the personality growth of children "living under the stress of defense preparation."
Meet the "present emergency" with a military or civilian service program affecting all American men and abolishing selective service categories such as 4-F.
Support President Truman's civil rights program and "urge prompt steps to eliminate all types of racial and religious segregation."

Endorse a "well-rounded" house-

Schilling Spices and Extracts make Christmas Foods what you want them to be . . . a real Holiday Joy!

Check your cupboard now to make sure you have a fresh, complete assortment on hand. There are 36 Schilling whole and ground spices and 29 extracts, flavors and food colors.

Schilling



New Featherweight GEM Razor, 5 blades 1.00

★ ★ ★
Basketful of TOYS
Trucks, Taxis, Airplanes, etc. Choice—**25c**

★ ★ ★
Costume JEWELRY
Earrings, Scatter Pins **1.25**

★ ★ ★
85c Jar NOXZEMA Skin Cream NOW 59c

★ ★ ★
Original Lincoln Logs
America's No. 1 Toy—the perfect gift for children. **1.59 to 7.75**

★ ★ ★
Fitted Overnite CASE 19.50

★ ★ ★
FULL SELECTION Christmas Tree Lights
Series, Individual and Bubbling.

★ ★ ★
Men's - Ladies' Table Models RONSON Lighters 6.50 up

★ ★ ★
DOLLS
Biggest Selection You've Ever seen, at Any Price You Care to Pay!

NOVELTY PACKAGE OF Evening in Paris PERFUME and Eau de Cologne Set in a Christmas Bell \$1

MAIS OUI EAU PARFUMEE 2.00
The delightful cologne plus atomizer.

RONSON PENCIL LIGHTER 7.95 & 15.00
Dependable lighter.

TOYS IN SANTA'S SACK 1.00

CUTEX 7-PC. MANICURE SETS 1.00
Contains 7 essentials in gift box.

BOXED LINEN STATIONERY 1.00
Finest quality in assorted colors.

15-LIGHT TREE SET 3.98

TWEED COLOGNE 1.75
With Atomizer Top.

ENDEARING PERFUME 1.00 to 4.50
A Lovely Fragrance for Yourself.

JOHNSON'S BABY GIFT BOX 1.50
Contains 6 essential baby items.

BEAUTIFUL ALARM CLOCKS from 3.50
Dependable—in colors.

WILLIAM'S 3-PC. MEN'S SET 1.21
Aqua Velva, talcum and shave cream.

BEAUTIFUL METAL COMPACTS 1.50
A large selection of designs and shapes.

Name Imprinted FREE
25 Christmas Cards 1.95

GENUINE
Leather Billfolds
Values to 5.00—Name Imprinted Free.
choice 1.50

City Drug Co.
BEND'S LEADING APOTHECARY SHOP
909 WALL ST. Phone 555

Vocation Group Approves Six

Six diversified occupation cooperative high school students and one adult apprentice were approved by the vocation training and apprenticeship committee Wednesday evening at the Bend high school.

High school students approved were Larry Shaffer, employed as a stock clerk by J. C. Penney; Robert Muller, employed as an automatic operator by Western Union; William Fox, employed as a bookkeeper and warehouseman by Cascade Transport; Edward Spring, employed as an automatic operator by Western Union; and Charles Westfall, employed as a sales person by J. J. Newberry.

Ralph Edwards, employed as a meat cutter by the Safeway stores at Redmond, was the only adult apprentice. The minutes of the plumber pipe trade committee and carpenter trade committee were read and approved.

The board interviewed Roberta Fredenhagen, employed as a saleswoman by Wette's; Anne Nelson, employed as a saleswoman by Mannheimers; William Ziegler, employed as a shoe repairman by Lindeborg's; Frank Hale, employed as a meatcutter by Congress Food market, and Harold Marken, employed as a sales person by Erickson's food market.
Members attending were Walter Lantz, N. E. Crone, William Newton, Charles Lamberding, Harry Brandon, Farley Elliott, Stanley Scott, Earl Puls, George McLachlan, Roy Lively, and J. W. Bilyeu.
The American aluminum industry is about four times as large now as a decade ago.

ELLEN DREW KNOWS
"You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B."

You get several world-famous coffees in M.J.B. Choice rare varieties with the finest flavor and fragrance obtainable. Blended together they are in such perfect flavor balance that you can brew M.J.B. strong, mild, in-between and get perfect results every time.

M.J.B. does not roast all of its coffee beans at once. "Individual bean roasting" brings out the maximum flavor of every rare, rich bean in the luxury blend. And highest possible vacuum locks in every bit of this precious goodness and extra flavor until it reaches your cup.



So good we guarantee you'll like it



ELLEN DREW in the Nat Holt Paramount Production, "The Great Missouri Raid," color by Technicolor