

Giannini Bank Chiefs Held Guilty of Civil Contempt

San Francisco, July 10 (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals today convicted Bank of America and Transamerica, Inc., and the presidents of the two corporations of civil contempt for their disregard of an order restraining acquisition of 22 more California banks.

Recruiting Offices Busy

Recruiting offices in Salem for all branches of the armed forces have had a steady flow of men since announcement was made of the reactivation of the draft. There was no jamming of any of the offices Monday morning, but there was hardly a time when there was not someone in the offices to make application or, at least, inquiry.

The navy Monday morning had four or five applicants, shipped two men in the morning and had another man to ship in the afternoon. At least four men will be shipped from the Salem naval recruiting office Tuesday.

At the army and air force recruiting office there were between four and five men in the office at all times during Monday morning.

The marine corps office had much the same condition with applicants or men making inquiries varying from one to three at all times.

Alaska Cannery Strike Settled

Juneau, Alaska, July 10 (AP)—Settlement of the five-day old dispute between the Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc., and 1,000 resident cannery workers was reached yesterday in Sitka.

The agreement, still subject to ratification by the resident workers, calls for an average increase of \$61.87. It will bring the resident workers' minimum wage to \$337.50 for the cannery season which extends from August 15 to September 3.

Non-resident workers receive a minimum of \$443.12 a season. Word of the agreement was received here by T. B. Erickson, executive secretary of the Alaska territorial federation of labor, from Kenneth Bowman, AFL organizer for Alaska, who was present at the Sitka negotiations.

Union officers here said the agreement represents the first major gain for resident workers in several years.

(In Seattle, however, J. D. Vance, counsel for the union, Local 24350, AFL United Alaska Fishermen and Cannery Workers, was sharply critical of the salmon industry and said the union was not happy about the settlement.)

Instructions for Navy Reservists

Naval reservists wanting to be assigned to active duty with the navy may not make application.

That word was received from the navy's district office in Seattle shortly after noon Monday by Lt. Comdr. David N. Morey, Jr., instructor-inspector of the naval reservists in Salem.

The statement to Morey said that the navy desired applications by mail of naval officers and enlisted men on a voluntary basis for active duty general assignment, primarily afloat and over seas. The obligated period would be for not less than six months with a guaranteed period of 12 months if desired. Morey was given a list of the ratings wanted. Officers make their application directly to bureau of personnel, attention PERS B-11, Washington, D. C., with aviation men indicating flight time and type of aircraft in the past year and enlisted reserve can report to the nearest recruiting station for processing.

Coquille Man First Oregonian Killed

Coquille, Ore., July 10 (AP)—The death of the first Oregonian in the Korean war was reported here today.

Staff Sgt. William J. Goodwin was reported killed when the bomber on which he was a turret gunner was attacked.

Goodwin re-enlisted in the air force in 1948 after working near Coos Bay. He was a veteran of World War II. He once escaped from a German prison camp after being shot down over Yugoslavia.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nell C. Goodwin of Coquille, and a brother, Arthur of Tacoma, Wash.

PI Woodburn, Oregon
— Monday —
"Nancy Goes to Rio"
and
"Radar Secret Service"

'Lily of Quito' Canonized

Vatican City, July 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XII raised Maria Anna de Paredes to sainthood yesterday for offering her life 300 years ago to plague-stricken Ecuadorians might be spared.

Some 40,000 persons, including 10 cardinals and 50 bishops, attended the canonization in St. Peter's basilica — seventh and last of the 1950 holy year. Among the witnesses were the Most Rev. Carlo de la Torre, archbishop of Quito, and 450 Ecuadorean pilgrims.

Maria, known as the "Lily of Quito," died in a plague in 1645, when only 26, after praying that her life be taken and the people of Quito spared. The pope fixed May 26, anniversary of her death, as the date on which the new saint is to be revered.

The pontiff urged modern youth to admire and, where possible, imitate the "sublime example" of the new saint.

Maria is the second Latin American to be elevated. She joins the Peruvian saint, "Rose of Lima."

Fourth Band Concert At State House Tonight

The fourth in the series of concerts by the Salem Municipal band will be given Monday night at 8 o'clock at the west steps of the State House. Director Maurice Brennen announces this program:

Garden du Corps March Hall
Joy of Maria Desires Rich
London Again Costa
Palmer of Victory March Gann
Snow White Overture Churchill
In a Chinese Temple Garden Kettley
March of the Champions Kettley
Cypress Blues Bennett
Promenade Anderson
Daughters of the Legion March Babich

A large area on Okinawa is being planted to Australian pine trees, under supervision of occupation authorities, for protection against salt water thrown ashore by high winds.

Men in Foxholes Cheer Big Guns, Planes in Tank Attacks

By ROBERT C. MILLER

With the U. S. Army at the front, Korea, July 10 (AP)—The United States is hitting back.

B-29 Superfortresses, B-26 bombers and F-80 and F-51 fighters have begun an around-the-clock, on the hour and half-hour, pounding of communist columns on the road to Taejon.

And American heavy field artillery is in action for the first time. The 155-millimeter howitzers are hurling shells across the front to destroy anything the air armadas miss.

We in the foxholes overlooking the destruction cheer the shells and the planes. It is heartening after retreating 40 miles in less than a week.

The road before us is littered with burning communist wreckage. A liaison pilot reported that at least 10 miles of enemy vehicles have been destroyed or damaged.

And still the planes and the shells come.

In contrast to previous snafu operations along this front, the operation is perfectly coordinated between air and ground forces. And it has stopped the enemy cold.

From this forward observation post, it is possible to watch the entire action. A tiny liaison plane is circling overhead keeping constant radio contact with the artillery units.

The action started about 9 a. m. Sunday, when the plane picked a target perched in the rice-paddied valley.

Smoke shells were sent in first to register direction. Then from a foxhole atop the ridge, Lt. Bert Van Engel of 624 119th street, Milwaukee, and Cpl. Robert Calahan of Colony, Kan., relayed the liaison plane's reports to the rear.

Within a minute, the air overhead was filled with a dozen shells swishing, then booming just over the hill. A mixture of dark smoke and dust rose into the hot July sky.

Burst after burst hit in the target area.

Then came the report from the observation plane:

"The tanks are withdrawing to the north. Two of them seem to be towing the other two."

Said M/Sgt. Pat Benier of Troy, N. Y.:

"Things are going to be different around these parts. We're going places."

Leave Telephone Service

Scio—Miss Glenda and Donna Thurston are now at their home on route 2 after spending a year as telephone operators in Scio. Mrs. Evelyn Lee is the new operator in charge taking over this office on July 1.

BASEBALL

PORTLAND BEAVERS vs. SALEM SENATORS
Water's Field, Mon., July 10, 8:15 p. m.

General Admission
Grandstand 90c - Kids 25c
Bleachers: Adults 50c; Kids 14c
For Box Seat Reservations Call 3-4647
Passes Not Valid This Game



King's Bearskin — King George VI of England wears bearskin and scarlet uniform as he rides from Buckingham Palace to the annual Trooping the Color ceremony.

Argument Hits OPS Members

Hundreds of subscribers to Oregon Physicians Service are concerned with an argument over rates that has developed between Salem hospitals and the OPS.

Coincident with the increase in ward rates July 1 the hospitals have disclosed that they will accept no more patients as OPS accounts. This decision was reached after OPS officials announced that the OPS would pay hospital fees only at the pre-July 1 rate, to avoid another increase in membership dues.

This would make it necessary for the members to pay the hospital costs to cover the difference.

Mainly involved are costs of bed, board and nursing service, which have been raised from \$9 to \$10.50 a day, and also surgery costs.

Monthly dues for OPS subscribers are now \$3.50. It is operated by doctors. Officials of the organization take the position that working people, who comprise most of the membership, can't afford to pay more than \$3.50.

The doctors explain that they are not trying to control charge schedules of the hospitals, but that they want to avoid raising OPS dues.

Some changes have been made in contracts between the OPS and its members. Dues have not been changed for group contracts, but all dental service, which was limited, has been eliminated.

For individual contracts dues were raised from 40 cents to \$1, depending on age of the subscriber.

A spokesman for the hospitals said the hospitals were holding the patients responsible for their bills.

Withdraw Complaint Against Soldier

Charges of failure to remain at the scene of an accident were dropped Monday morning against a Fort Ord soldier when the private prosecutor asked to withdraw his complaint in municipal court.

The soldier was Roy W. Hedrick, an infantryman from the California station. He signed a statement for police admitting he was the driver on a car which struck another and left the scene of an accident.

The car the soldier was driving had been borrowed by a Salem juvenile. The soldier's companion telephoned officers after the accident and told them the car had been stolen in a ruse to avoid responsibility for the accident.

A complaint against the soldier was lodged by Ray Smith, 2350 West Nob Hill.

Another Cent Rise in Egg Prices

Another one-cent boost on top grades of eggs was recorded here Monday morning, following similar advances on the Portland produce market.

Large AA eggs, buying price, are now up to 50 cents; the large A, 44-49 cents; medium AA, 41 cents; medium A, 39-45 cents.

In the wholesale list, large sizes generally were listed at 54 cents in the new listings and the mediums at 50 cents.

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PERCY WARREN - SELENA ROSE
GENE LOCKHART - EDGAR BUCHANAN
Comedy Co-III
"Father Makes Good"

Why Yanks Get Pushed Back; Reds' Weapons Better, Heavier

(Editor's Note: United Press war correspondent, Peter Kalisher was one of the first American newsmen to go to the front in Korea and for 2½ days last week was cut off with American troops behind communist lines. The communists falsely claimed to have captured him.)

(In the following dispatch, he analyzes the reasons for the Red successes and for the American setbacks.)

By PETER KALISHER

Tokyo, July 10 (AP)—The North Koreans are not supermen, but so far they have been equipped with better and heavier weapons than the green American troops facing them.

And there have been many more communists than Americans. This is why Americans are being shoved around.

I've witnessed the communists' offensive from only 150 yards. The bold, tenacious tactics of the enemy are backed by tanks, guns, and artillery which the Yanks simply do not have in the field.

One of the Reds' nastiest weapons is a Russian 40-ton tank, mounting a rapid-firing 76 or 88-millimeter gun. One of these tanks last week smashed an American 105-millimeter artillery emplacement like a marsh-mallow.

The Reds bring up anywhere from 10 to 30 tanks to the front under cover of darkness. Then they punch straight through along a main road—preferably in rain or cloudy weather when the American air force is blind.

Twice these tactics have overrun American positions before the GIs knew what was happening. Then it was too late for the airforce to strike and the lines were too confused for safe strafing.

Reports that Russians are manning tanks have been unfounded. One American sergeant who "bazooka"ed a tank said two Koreans jumped out of the crippled vehicle.

American military advisers who trained the South Korean army woefully underestimated both the equipment and training of the enemy. They discounted tanks as an offensive weapon because narrow roads and marshy paddy fields do not make traditionally good tank terrain.

Maybe they don't in the book, but the North Koreans are writing their own.

I've watched an American battalion throw every standard anti-tank weapon it had at the North Korean army without slowing it down.

Once the tanks have pushed through our lines, North Korean infantrymen debarked from trucks and began to envelope the Americans.

The North Koreans have good fighting infantry, built around a core of shock battalions whose members reportedly consist of Korean or Chinese veterans of the Chinese civil war. At any rate, the Reds are veterans of five years of border warfare against the South Koreans, plus an unknown length of service in China.

But the American troops for the most part are green and they show it. Many are getting their first state of fire.

The sooner Americans realize Russia is putting its best foot forward in this "test" war and must be met by the best the United States has, the sooner our retreats will turn into counter-offensives and victories.

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