

THE WEATHER

FAIR AND CLEAR tonight, Saturday. Low tonight, 54; high Saturday, 90.

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Non-Divisional Units of Guard Called to Duty

Salem Units Come In Classification, No Orders Here Yet

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The army announced today it is calling "non-divisional" units of both the national guard and reserves to active duty.

The announcement said that the army does not contemplate at this time calling units the size of a division.

The brief announcement said: "The department of the army is in the process of progressively calling non-divisional elements of both national guard and reserves to active duty as the need arises and facilities for their reception and training can be provided."

30-Day Notice

"For the immediate present it is not contemplated that units the size of a division will be called. Units will be alerted approximately 30 days prior to movement so as to give members thereof time to arrange their personal affairs."

"In the meantime the army is asking for immediate voluntary active service of individual officers and men in certain grades and skills."

"These individuals will be given up to 30 days to report."

The army declined to disclose the number of men involved.

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Marine Unit Alerted Here

Salem's organized Marine corps reserve unit has received a warning that the unit is subject to call for active duty as other Marine reserve units, but no order to report for active duty has been given.

The inspector instructor here for the unit Thursday afternoon received a copy of the order issued by the commandant of the U. S. Marine corps in Washington, which stated:

"This is a warning that selected ground units, organized Marine corps reserves, will be ordered to active duty on dates to be announced by this headquarters."

"All personnel of the Marine corps reserves, ground, including attached navy and women will be ordered to extended active duty for an indefinite period in excess of 30 days. Units will be assigned to stations of initial deployment by separate directives to be issued by the Marine corps."

"Movement to stations of initial deployment will commence within 10 days after receipt of orders to active duty."

In quoting the dispatch the inspector-instructor pointed out that it stated that "selective ground units" would be ordered to active duty and that until orders were received it would not be definite when the Salem men would be called. Previously the Marine corps reserve unit here had been notified that summer training set for August 19 to September 2 at Camp Pendleton, had been cancelled.

Oakridge Once More Sans Police Chief

Oakridge, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Oakridge was without a police chief and a superintendent of streets and water today following resignations of police chief Fred Mailloux and Street Superintendent Vern Williams yesterday.

Both men will quit Aug. 1. Mailloux said he wanted to go into private business. He became the sixth Oakridge Chief to leave the job by resignation, firing, or death in the last 15 months.

The changes began in April, 1949, when Mayor L. F. Gersbach fired Fred Lucas and appointed Williams as temporary chief. A former state police officer, Del Bates, took over as chief from Williams.

However, Bates was asked to resign last September after a series of arguments with the city council. Clyde Dubell replaced Bates, but Dubell was shot to death March 19 by James Lloyd Thompson, who got a 10-year sentence for manslaughter. Dubell's assistant, Wallace Roland, became acting chief until April 8, when Mailloux was hired from Junction city, Ore.

Armed Forces Seek 600,000 Men in a Hurry

Limits on Size of Services Lifted by Joint Committees

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The armed forces indicated to a fast-moving congress today that they want at least 600,000 to 700,000 more men in a hurry.

Their spokesmen did not give figures, except to say that the present legal limit of 2,005,000 will be well exceeded. It would take 550,000 to reach the limit.

The military men testified before the senate and house armed services committees. After hearing their brief explanations of the situation, the committees in rapid-fire order approved bills to remove the present 2,005,000-man limit on the size of the armed forces and to extend all expiring enlistments for one year.

Hurry-up Expansion

The military spokesmen said their mobilization plans call for a hurry-up expansion of the armed forces from the present 1,458,000 officers and men to well above 2,005,000.

They said the air force may ask authority to draft some World War II combat veterans if it fails to get enough men from its reserves or through enlistments. Most veterans are exempt from the draft under existing law.

The two bills approved today were the manpower measures asked for by President Truman in his Korean crisis message to congress Wednesday.

The house will vote on both next Tuesday. The senate schedule was not disclosed immediately, but early action and passage seemed certain.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Firm Rescinds Price Increases

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The Reynolds Metals Company has informed the White House it has decided against putting into effect price increases contemplated for some time.

R. S. Reynolds, Jr., president of the firm, in a telegram from Phoenix, Ariz., dated last night, assured President Truman that: "Our company pledges you its wholehearted support in your program."

Mr. Truman has said that businessmen who let prices get out of hand will be helping the enemy. He said the government is keeping close watch for any profiteering.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said "quite a number of industrial concerns have been pleading support."

"Any meat packers heard from?" a reporter inquired. Ross said he couldn't recall any.

Speaker Suffers Stroke

Bonn, Germany, July 21 (AP)—Dr. Erich Koehler, speaker of the west German parliament, suffered an apoplectic stroke today. The stroke reportedly left him speechless. A member of his party expressed doubt that Dr. Koehler would be able to resume his post as presiding officer of the bundestag, parliament's lower house.

Attempts Reported To Bribe Officers

By DOUGLAS THOMAS

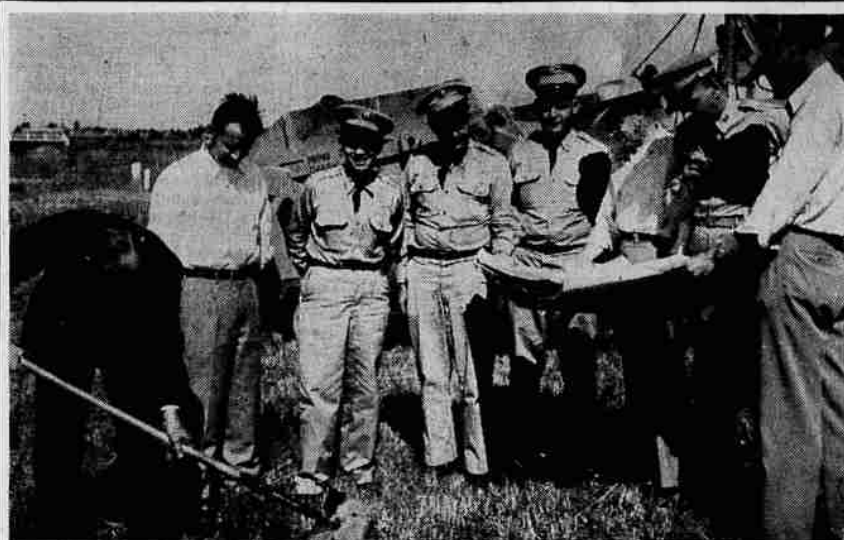
Hints of attempts to bribe Marion county deputy sheriffs to ignore gambling in carnival concessions at the Santiam Bean Festival paved the way for the arrest late Wednesday of Harold Wallace Sidener.

Sidener, accused of operating a "hopper," was charged with promoting a lottery. The arrests were made by deputies and by Stuyton Chief of Police Larry Wright.

Sheriff Denver Young explained that carnival officials had been warned that gambling would not be tolerated in the concessions. While the games were under scrutiny on the opening day, gambling was carefully avoided.

"Then we learned that one of the deputies had been told that it would be well worth his while to be somewhere else. The deputy was also told that concessions were familiar with paying off peace officers so there would be no trouble," the sheriff said.

Immediately after the arrest, several men who had played the "hopper" game gave their



Ground Broken For Armory Here

Ground was broken Thursday afternoon for Salem's new Army Reserve armory, which is to be located at the Naval Marine Corps reserve training center.

Turning the first shovelful of dirt at the site was Col. George Spaur, who commands the 369th engineers boat and shore regiment Army Reserve and is state forester for Oregon.

The firm of Smith and Nelson in which W. M. Smith and Harold G. Nelson, both of whom are Army Reserve officers, are partners, began surveying operations Thursday. Friday afternoon the heavy equipment was on the ground and had begun leveling operations at the site. A two-story building, the armory is to be 90 by 148 feet in size and of permanent masonry and steel. Smith and Nelson's bid was for \$169,000.

Security Ban Clamped On

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Defense officials have clamped a tight security ban on information involving overall mobilization to keep the news out of enemy hands.

So far, the ban has been extended to news of troop and ship movements, reserve calls, material procurement and industrial speedups.

No information is released on the movement of troops in western Pacific areas, and the navy restricts information on ship movements west of Honolulu.

The services also refuse to announce the number of reservists called to active duty, the areas they come from, or the dates they enter service.

The navy has instructed its yards and bases to release no information about demobaling of ships.

The air force has authorized project officers at each aircraft plant to take all steps necessary to protect plant security.

A defense official said information made public on material procurement or industrial speedups will be kept to a bare minimum.

Industrial mobilization information apparently will be withheld as much as possible until submitted to congress for necessary legislation. Even then, much of it may not be made public.

Armory Underway—The first shovelful of dirt is turned at the site of the new Army Reserve armory by Col. George Spaur, commander of the 369th engineers boat and shore regiment, army reserves, as work is begun on the new Army Reserve armory.

Behind Spaur are W. M. Smith, member of the army reserves and one of the contractors for the armory, Master Sgt. Edward N. Snyder, Sgt. Robert A. Pierman, Sgt. First Class Walter C. Friesen, Lt. Col. Homer G. Lyon, Jr., commander of the 409th quartermasters, army reserves, Capt. Richard Reynolds and Harold G. Nelson, member of the army reserves and other member of the firm of Smith and Nelson contractors for the building. Snyder, Pierman, Friesen and Capt. Reynolds are all members of the army reserves instructors staff here.

Ex-Convict Breaks Out Of Polk County Jail

Dallas, July 21—Police are looking today for Harry William Detillion, 26, and his possible accomplice or accomplices who aided in his escape from Polk county jail some time prior to 5:30 Friday morning.

Detillion, an ex-convict with a previous escape record, removed heavy bolts from the steel window casing in the bullpen and climbed down an improvised rope of knotted blankets to the ground.

Detillion, held on a charge of grand larceny by auto theft from West Salem, had been confined since June 28. Wednesday of this week he appeared before Judge Airlie Walker and asked for legal counsel before entering a plea.

County Officer Charlie McCarthy discovered the escape when he made his regular rounds of the jail this morning. Detillion had been alone in the bullpen.

The escapee's prison record dates from 1940 when he was sentenced from Douglas county to a one-and-one-half year term in Oregon state penitentiary for burning with an attempt to commit fraud against an insurance company.

In 1944 he was sentenced from Marion county for burglary and larceny and committed for three years. He was released on parole December 17, 1945, but returned to prison February 8, 1946. He escaped from prison May 20, 1947, but was captured the next day. He was released last on December 22, 1947.

Bitter Fight Over McCarthy

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Riled by a bitter shouting war which nearly started a fist fight, the senate faced the prospect today of more wretched debate on the communist charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The line-up again: Republicans versus democrats.

That's the way it was for nearly six hours yesterday as the democrats smacked down three Republican attempts to repudiate a democratic report labelling McCarthy's communists-gov-ernment accusations "A fraud and a hoax."

The furious scrap also was highlighted by:

1. A close-to-blows argument between Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the republican leader, and the chief counsel of a democratic-ruled senate foreign relations subcommittee — the group which investigated McCarthy's charges.

2. An unprecedented and unsuccessful effort to play a phonograph in the senate.

3. Two separate orders compelling Senator Tydings (D-Md.) to be seated on the ground that he violated senate rules in remarks about Senator Jenner (R-Ind). Both times the senate voted to let Tydings resume his speech.

At one point, Tydings shouted that McCarthy's charges were "foul and vile" and "ought to make the blood of Americans boil."

Escape Route—County Judge Jack Hayes points out the window and blanket rope which Harry W. Detillion utilized in his escape Thursday night or Friday morning. Detillion removed the entire window, bars and all, by extracting the bolts from the casing. (Art Abel photo)

Weather Details
Conditions will be favorable for farm activities. Saturday, Maximum yesterday, 82; minimum today, 52. Total 24-hour precipitation: 0; for month: .07; normal: .35. Season precipitation: 45.73; normal: 57.30. River height: -3.1 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

U.S. Forces Win First Ground Victory in Central War Front

Reds Go South Of Taejon; 25th Under First Fire

No Word Received on Missing General Dean; 21st in Hard Fight

By EARNEST HOBERECHT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Tokyo, Saturday, July 22 (AP)

Communist armored forces drilled into U. S. defense positions southeast of Taejon today while to the east, troops of the American 25th division were getting their baptism of fire on the central front.

North Korean mobile units struck swiftly down the highway from captured Taejon and rolled up some of the forward positions of the Americans before they had time to grab a foothold after being forced out of the burning city.

U. S. Eighth army headquarters permitted the first word that men of the 25th division were fighting alongside South Koreans on the central front. They helped fend off Communist threats to allied communications on both the central and eastern front.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's customary midnight communique was omitted.

No Word of Dean

A headquarters spokesman said there was no word of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the 24th division. He last was reported with one of the units cut off in Taejon by an encirclement drive at the same time as the frontal attack which ousted the American defenders.

The North Korean radio reported that the units which captured Taejon continued to advance. It said anti-aircraft batteries shot down three planes for U. S. fleets "which have been checking the advance of the people's army."

A front dispatch received at 8:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EDT) said the U. S. 21st regiment was fighting a stubborn withdrawal action against Red tanks and infantry near Okchon, seven miles from burning Taejon on the main highway running southeast to the U. S. base port of Pusan.

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Dynamite Car Stolen; Upsets, Righted by Cop

Albany — Thieves made off with a dynamite laden automobile in downtown Albany Wednesday night and the car was found, state police announced Thursday, on Seven Mile lane. The car had been rolled over several times, they said.

The car, loaded with explosives and caps, was turned over in a ditch at 3170 Marion street following the theft. The thieves, helped by an Albany police reserve officer—who didn't know the car was stolen—righted the car. The thieves continued their escape.

Byron M. Emery, Corvallis, Atlas Powder company employe, whose car was stolen, said that despite its highly explosive contents the car is not dangerous. "There is practically no chance that the car will explode," he said.

The policeman who helped to right the stolen car was Reserve Officer George Falkner, who immediately reported the accident to headquarters—but found that the car was stolen too late to stop the bandits.

Emery said he apparently left the key in the car door handle after locking it up, reported the car also contained a .25 caliber pistol.

Reds Use U. S. Marked Tanks

By LEIF ERICKSON

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters in Korea, July 21 (AP)—Doughboys and air observers said today the Korean Reds used four American marked tanks to surprise two U. S. companies in the battle for Taejon yesterday.

The doughboys knocked out two of the American-starred tanks. Mustang fighters and F-80 jet fighters stopped the other with rockets on a road northeast of Taejon.

Cpl. Richard A. Johnson, 20, Sioux Falls, S. D., said men of his company thought the tanks were American.

(Johnson told Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore at a command post in Korea: "Later, we thought they were some American tanks we had given the Russians during World War II because they had stars on them.")

The first two passed right between two U. S. infantry columns without firing a shot.

Then the commander of another U. S. white star tank fired a shot. He in turn was killed with a single shot by a Sergeant Martinson (full name or address not available.)

The last tank in line opened up with an .80 mm gun on the infantrymen, who spread out on both sides of the road.

Cpl. Alfonso Mejia (no address given) was credited with knocking out one North Korean tank with a 3.5-inch rocket. Sgt. W. E. Eberhardt got another with a .77 mm recoilless shell.

But the two other tanks continued shelling the mortar company which had been following the infantry in patrol force northeast of Taejon.

Victory for U.S. After 16 Hours Intensive Fight

Negro Troops Drive Enemy Out of Yechon, Key Rail, Highway City

By TOM LAMBERT

With a U. S. Infantry task force in South Korea, July 21 (AP)—United States Negro troops today drove North Korean communists out of Yechon and occupied that rail and highway city. It was the first sizable American ground victory in the Korea war.

The Negro doughboys captured Yechon after a 16-hour battle which began yesterday afternoon and ended shortly after dawn today. Our casualties were light. The extent of enemy losses was unknown.

Yechon is 60 miles northeast of Taejon and 55 miles north of Taegu.

(General MacArthur's Friday afternoon communique had said one regiment of the South Korean capital division counterattacked and retook Yechon from the communists. It is not clear from this story whether the South Koreans again lost the city and it was retaken again by the U. S. Negro soldiers.)

Different Story

Today at Yechon was a far different story from the past few dark days when gallant but outnumbered 24th division soldiers battled the United States farther west as United Nations forces traded space for time.

In the Yechon action, the power and strength of the U. S. assault made it look as if the period of trading time for space is over.

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Reds Use Radar Controlled Fire

Aboard Seventh Fleet Carrier Off Korea, July 19 (Delayed) (AP)—Pilots of carrier launched warplanes today reported indications of radar controlled anti aircraft fire in Wonsan. They just had bombed the big industrial port city in North Korea, about 80 air miles north of the 38th parallel.

For two days U. S. and British navy jets, Corsairs and attack fighters bombers flew 227 sorties against North Korea targets. They knocked out 51 enemy planes, caused explosions and huge fires at a large oil refinery, and inflicted damage to industrial plants and communications.

The widespread raids came after the navy provided air cover for Tuesday's unopposed amphibious landing at Pohang, 66 air miles north of Pusan, main U. S. supply port on the east coast.

Pilots of Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble's task force reported several first in the Korean war.

North Koreans knocked down their first navy plane, but the Corsair pilot, Lt. (j.g.) Wendell B. Muncie of San Diego, Calif., was rescued by a British amphibious plane.

Murphy on Record for New Health Building

"Marion county needs a new health department building." That statement was made Friday by County Judge Grant Murphy, who has been working with members of the Marion county department of health board of directors on a study of health department facilities, and the possibility of constructing a new building.

"The quarters we now have in the Masonic temple are much too small," Murphy emphasized. "The health department staff is handicapped by lack of space and equipment."

"The staff we now have could render much better service if they just had more room."

Murphy pointed out that the health department could offer additional service, such as conferences for mothers, if it had headquarters where a small auditorium or conference room was available.

"The parking situation near our present location is a problem in itself," Murphy continued. "It has become difficult for staff members to find parking spots, to say nothing of the parking problem for visitors, many of whom come with ill children."

The ideal location for a department of health building would be near a hospital, believes Murphy. There, the judge explained, an interchange of equipment and personnel would be of great benefit to all concerned.

The state of Oregon now owns property adjoining the site of the proposed new Salem General hospital. The state has indicated, unofficially, that this property would be made available to the county should the county decide to erect its health department headquarters there. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 4)