



Push Him Up, Joe—These engineers of a First Cavalry division battalion must have a lot of faith in their work as they stand under a weakened bridge near Yangzi, Korea to shore it with logs. The M-4 tank that caused the structure to sag will sit there until a tank retriever arrives to remove it. (Acme Telephoto)

Defense Consciousness Needed to Spark Move

Silverton—Officials of the Silverton Civilian Defense organization are stressing the urge "that it is time that every American citizen is becoming civil defense conscious."
Maurice Schnorenberg, local chairman of directors with a long list of active deputy directors, is asking that the local and Salem public be informed of the Saturday evening, February 24, 6:30 o'clock dinner meeting when John H. Schum of the Portland police department, chief of defense against atomic weapons, is to be the program speaker at the Silverton St. Paul's parochial school dining rooms, to which the general public is invited.

The meeting is sponsored by the Marion County Civil Defense group.
The second session of the Silverton Civilian Defense organization was held Monday evening with the director, Maurice Schnorenberg, in charge, in a 7:30 o'clock program and business meeting at the Silverton City hall.

Deputy directors present included M. B. Ford, Victor Grossnickle, Mrs. Harry Sherwood, Harry Sherwood, Robert Borland, Henry Alm, George Christenson, Lowell Brown, Ralph Adams, Ernest R. Ekman, L. P. Heer, James Kotz.
The school districts of Brush Creek, District No. 4, Bethany and Central Howell petitioned the Silverton organization to accept their areas as a part of the general plan. Schnorenberg appointed Harry Sherwood, director, to contact other school districts concerning their wishes in this matter.

At Monday's meeting emphasis was placed on the importance of full-director and attendance at the regular bi-monthly meetings, the next to be Saturday this week when Schum of the Portland police will speak at the dinner meeting which is open to directors and members of their family and the public generally.
The next local meeting will be called at any time when the need is felt urgent, with the chief director and his deputies planning the time and place.

Secret Microphones Charged by Pravda

Moscow, Feb. 21 (AP)—Secret microphones are installed in offices of the new buildings in New York that house the United Nations, so the FBI can listen in on conversations, Pravda told its readers today.
The official communist party paper attributed this report to "journalistic circles" at the U.N. It said the only office without the secret microphone would be that of U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie "which needs none, since Lie himself is considered a completely reliable tool by the Americans."

Soldier from Lebanon On List of Wounded

Listed among the wounded from this area by a department of defense release for February 21, was a Lebanon Marine Corps man, Pfc. Richard Lyle Durham. The Marine's wife, resides at 318 East Rose street, Lebanon.

188 Casualties Added

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The defense department today identified 188 more casualties of the war in Korea. A new list (No. 232) named 13 killed or dead of wounds, 148 wounded, 14 missing in action and 13 injured in accidents.

Guerrillas Killed

Manila, Feb. 21 (AP)—Philippine army dispatches today reported 22 communist-led Huk-balahap guerrillas were killed in five clashes with troops yesterday.

'BRRRING'

Firetrap Schoolhouse Gives Out 'Big Picture' of Korea

By H. D. QUIGG
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Shinmun Alley, Korea, Feb. 21 (AP)—Every morning a giggly Korean girl makes the rounds of correspondents' rooms and emits what sounds at first like a polite hch.
"Brrring," she says. "Fin meenutes."
In 15 minutes, she is back. "Brrring now," she says.



And the correspondents covering 8th army headquarters troop down stairs for their morning briefing on the state of the war.
This building—this firetrap of a Korean schoolhouse—is the hourglass through which all the news from Korea to the outside world must pass.

Here the censors work. Here the news comes in by army telephone and teletype from the war correspondents covering the fighting out "the big picture."

The Korean girl is an employee in the office of the correspondents' office. There are three phones in the office, one for incoming calls from the front and two for outgoing calls to Tokyo, where the news fans out by wireless to rest of the world. The phones are almost always busy, and many times correspondents are waiting in line to get at them.

For the briefing, the correspondents sit behind desks in a long, narrow schoolroom. The brief, an army captain with a

pencil tucked behind his right ear, stands before a map using a long wooden pointer in the manner of an old-fashioned school marm.

The map is twice as high as he is and nearly 20 feet wide and virtually covers an end wall of the room.

It shows a segment of the waist of Korea where the fighting is going on. At a point below the fighting front on the map is a jagged line of purple tape extending across the peninsula from sea to sea and looking like a financial page graph in a period of rising prosperity. This line marks the jump-off point of the army's "limited offensive" which started Jan. 25.

The briefing officer reads information from a situation report covering action the preceding day and night. The newsman takes notes. When the briefing ends, the men from five press associations start beating their portable typewriters. The speed with which the pages are turned in to the censor governs the order in which they may be read over the telephone to Tokyo.

In a rear corner, Korean workmen are hammering away at a wooden telephone booth where radiomen will broadcast through Tokyo to the U.S. Next to the booth is a bulletin board bulging with notices to correspondents, including one warning them to get smallpox and typhus immunizations. In the opposite corner is a "PSD" bulletin board.

"PSD" stands for "Press Security Division," which is what censors are called. The latest bulletin thereon is dated Feb. 14. It says:

"Memo to correspondents No. 30:

1. Effective now, 8th army troops may be identified as to nationalities.
(One numeral, 21 words, one comma, and two periods are censured.)

No Invitation for Truman and Stalin

London, Feb. 21 (AP)—Neither President Truman nor Prime Minister Stalin are going to be invited to this summer's "Festival of Britain."

It's not because they aren't wanted, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison told the house of commons last night, "but because plans for such important visits have to be made long in advance and this is not practicable in the present international situation."

Albany Divorces

Albany—Divorce action has been started by Della Feurstein against Robert Feurstein in circuit court here. The couple was married in 1935, but were divorced in 1945. Three months after their divorce they remarried here. The couple has two children.

Son Pneumonia Victim

Grand Island—Mr. and Mrs. Worth Wiley were Dad's Day guests Saturday at Oregon State college, Corvallis, and found their son, Donald, in the college infirmary with virus pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hein.

Free Movies Planned

Free motion pictures will be shown at the Waconda school house at 8 p.m., Friday night, Feb. 23. The films will show pictures of Japan and Korea. A full hour of comedies also will be provided also.

Mrs. Slimack and Mrs. Orlen Krug

Mrs. William G. Krueger was the honored guest for a Saturday night supper on the occasion of her birthday at the William Hartley home on Lancaster drive. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Oehler, Mr. and Mrs. William Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Krueger.

Mrs. John Hansen was hostess at her Brown road home Friday for members of the Brown Road Jolly Neighbors club. Present were two new members, Mrs. Victor Utterback and Mrs. E. H. Tarpley, and Mrs. W. V. Ellis, Mrs. Hedry Preim, Mrs. George E. Brown, Mrs. Wallace Seguin and Judy; Mrs. Elmer Curry, Mrs. Ray Bernardy and the hostess.

For the business meeting final plans were made for the club's family party to be held at the Mayflower hall March 1. Mrs. Fromm named as her program committee Mrs. Leonard Malm.

SKIN IRRITATION

Seethe, Relieve, Aid Healing Of Itchy Smarting Dry Eczema, Chafing, Chapping, Pimples Externally-caused With Time-tested Resinol
Don't suffer with itching irritated skin one minute longer than necessary. Put Resinol Ointment to work and get soothing relief right away—relief that lasts longer. Resinol's modern formula is a combination of 200 B or 4, but an active medicinal ingredient that help it to act faster, comfort longer, relieve irritation and help Nature heal. Remember the name Resinol!



Tiger With a Big Bite—Imaginative tank men in Korea added to the formidable aspect of their M-46 by painting it with a ferocious tiger face. Warrior artists (left to right, below) Pfc. Doyle Boone, Purcell, Okla.; and Cpl. David Lees, Pittsburgh, Penn. Atop tank (left to right) are: Cpl. Thomas Merritt, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Sgt. Callen Burris, Tishomingo, Okla.; and Cpl. Robert Faulkner, Bowie, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-War Hero, Ex-Convict Goes Back to Prison Again

Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 21 (AP)—Former war hero and convict Johnny Ramensky went back to jail for five years today because he was in love and the best safe blower in the business. Yard agents merely have to look at a blown safe and say "That's Johnny's work."

East Salem

Birthdays honored at a supper party in the Francis Rehfeld home on Hollywood drive Sunday night were those of Pete Mattson and Mrs. Francis Rehfeld. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. James Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson, and daughter, Chrissy; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elkins and sons, Cal and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fromm, Charles Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson and children, Margaret and David; Mrs. J. L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rehfeld.

Mrs. Henry Sprick and Mrs. Harvey Page were co-hostesses for a luncheon Thursday at the Sprick home on North Lancaster drive. Present were guests, Mrs. W. B. Whitton, Mrs. Ed Savoy, Mrs. Earl Frink and Mrs. Lynn Barker, with members; Mrs. J. Irvin Wagers, Mrs. Wallace Turnidge, Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. Covil Case, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. Anna Jess, Mrs. Leonard Malm, Mrs. Albert Fabry, Mrs. Francis Siltmak, Mrs. Robert Pickeler, Mrs. Clyde Colwell and Mrs. Ernest Barker, Mrs. Robert Fromm with the hostess. Guests were seated at tables bright with the Valentine motif.

When he got out again, Johnny decided he could get on the right road by marrying a girl he had known since school days.
He set the date and went flat hunting.
But apartments and wedding clothes require money and Johnny decided to try his master's art once more—at the Cardonald post office in Scotland.

The hunt for the Cardonald safe cracker didn't take long because of the technique used.
Sir Lord Russell, sitting in the high court, said to Johnny for the third time:
"Five years."

FIRST APPLICATION RELIEVES ITCHY SKIN
Zemo—a modern highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itchy and aids healing of surface skin and scalp irritations. —ZEMO



MacArthur at Wonju Front—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (center) strides up a road on the Monju front in Central Korea during a front line visit with Lieut. Gen. Matthew Ridgway (left), 8th army commander, and Lieut. Gen. Edward Almond, 10th corps commander. After his visit General MacArthur said he would not "arbitrarily execute authority to recross the 38th parallel" and that Premier Stalin's "comrades will have to do a lot better than they have yet done to prove him a prophet." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)



French Guard U. S. Planes—French armored car crew keeps on alert as U. S. escort carrier Windham Bay (background) arrives at Saigon, Indochina, with U. S. planes and military supplies for French forces fighting Vietnam.

March 5 Deadline for Car Shortage Proposals

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—Shippers and railroads have until March 5 to file written proposals for solving the freight car shortage. James K. Knudson, defense transportation administrator and Interstate commerce commissioner set the date at the close of a conference here yesterday with the two groups before he left for San Francisco and Washington.

He heard charges repeated that the Southern Pacific had discriminated against western Oregon shippers in the matter of freight cars. The charges came from Kenneth C. Batchelder, traffic manager, and H. V. Simpson, executive vice president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Batchelder supplied charts to support his claims. The two said the railroad apparently doesn't have enough cars to move all the freight originating along its lines.

But J. B. Corbett, vice president in charge of operations for Southern Pacific, denied there had been any discrimination. Questioned by Knudson about equipment, he said three new diesel locomotives had been bought for the Siskiyou route.

He agreed to a proposal that the ICC order northern railroad lines to supply Southern Pacific with empty cars in return for an allocation by SP of an equal number of loaded cars for movement east.

William P. Ellis called the Southern Pacific's single track with an extensive grade for 40 miles between Eugene and Klamath Falls a "bottleneck." The single track makes it difficult to move in empty cars or take out loaded ones. Ellis, representing 93 members of the shippers' car supply committee, said:

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Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Odd State Taxes Include Miss. Levy on Bootleg Liquor

By EARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Mississippi is a dry state, but it has a black market tax on liquor.
The state levies the tax on sales and gross receipts of illegal liquor and is expected to raise \$1,140,000 on it this year.
That is one of the oddities I found in sitting down to make out my federal income tax return.

These things have been looked into and reported in an outfit called Tax Foundation, Inc.—a non-profit research agency concerned with tax matters.
The average man can pay his tax and look around and see where his money goes. Like keeping a well-dressed crew of staffers in the government, protecting his home from flash floods and fires.
But to get to the nub of a lot of the taxes which come to the people statewide, it takes a researcher a bit of digging.

In the grand old state of Texas, for example, there is a tax on confederate pensions. The take there isn't too great and wouldn't keep many long-horned steers in the best style of bovine living.
But let's take a few of 'em down the line.
In the state of Washington, the privilege of advertising what the state is rightly proud of—apples—requires a man to get a license. The state drags in some \$630,000.

In Maryland, if you want to make a living poking around hotel rooms for bugs you have to have a license. Bedbug hunters kick in an annual \$26,000.
In Indiana, fertilizer inspectors add \$215,000 to the state treasury for the right to practice their trade.
The healing arts must bring in a nice living for some in the state of Tennessee for those in that "profession" pay the state \$30,000 a year license fee.

In Michigan, where people go to fish, the man who stuffs your big catch—the taxidermist—has to pay a little to the state for the honor of stuffing. Maybe he adds it to your bill.
Anyhow, the air we breathe still is free if the man has enough strength to duck his neck out the window for a whiff after he pays his taxes.

Bank night is a popular sport in Kentucky. But before you can set up shop legally in that interesting business you have to sit still for a tax on sales and gross receipts. Ditto in Texas.
If you want to be a gum-shoe and do any detecting in the state of California, you have to have a special permit. Detectives pay the state \$29,000.

Gambler and Evangelist Plan Dude Ranch Vacation

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (AP)—Gambler Mickey Cohen says he and Evangelist Billy Graham have a tentative date to spend a vacation at a Tucson, Ariz., dude ranch.
Cohen said yesterday that Graham would telephone him after the revivalist's forthcoming Fort Worth, Tex., appearance and they and their wives would meet at the ranch.

Cohen did not name the ranch. Graham left here yesterday by plane. His headquarters said they were not sure of his immediate destination. Lloyd Doctor, his public relations man, said Graham was "much disturbed" over the publicity given Graham's meetings here with the man often described as the local gangster kingpin.

They dined together Sunday at a night club. Monday night Cohen attended a private meeting at which Graham spoke. Several film folk, including Actress Jane Russell, were there.
Cohen denies Graham is trying to convert him. "How can he convert me?" asks Cohen. "I'm Jewish, and I'm a good Jew. I'm as religious as the next guy."
Cohen added, "I don't want Billy to get in any jam over me."
Before leaving for Texas, the 31-year-old Evangelist used a Biblical parallel to illustrate his position:
"After all, Jesus visited Zachaeus of Jericho, who was a tax gatherer of shady reputation."

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