



They Shall Not Pass — Police Chief Ray Hunt (left) restrains one of his officers during a tense moment at height of dispute on Detroit suburban streets as residents form a human barricade to block autos. The residents won their fight to have the street closed to race track patrons. City Manager Robert J. McNutt gave the order after child (above) was injured in the jostling around his car. Mrs. Edward Sharkus, whose 4-year-old child was injured by a car last week, stands in front of McNutt's car. (Acme Telephoto.)

Interstate Bridge Probably Not Necessary for 10 Years

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—A low-level span, parallel and near the present Interstate bridge between Portland and Vancouver, Wash., probably will be necessary in 9 or 10 years. That was the report yesterday of the Oregon highway commission and the Washington department of highways in concluding the present span was adequate until about 1960.

Stayton Intersection Will Be Made Wider

The state highway commission, meeting in Portland Monday, decided to widen five street intersections in Stayton. The work will cost about \$2000, half to be paid by the state and half by the city of Stayton. The commission let a tentative contract to Warren Northwest, Inc., to pave half a mile of highway in Sweet Home. The contract is contingent on the city of Sweet Home concurring. The bid was \$20,517. The commission turned down a request from the Siletz Chamber of Commerce for paving of two blocks on the town's main street. The project was estimated to cost \$12,000.

Armistice in Korea Anticipated by U. S.

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Sen. Omar N. Bradley said in a radio talk (CBS) Sunday night that "We Americans are anticipating an armistice" in Korea. The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff did not elaborate on this remark made at a time when word from Kaesong indicated that the cease-fire negotiations were slipping back toward a pattern of deadlock. Despite the hope for peace, Bradley said there should be no let-down in the national defense effort else "we have lost the time our valiant soldiers, airmen and marines have bought for us."

High Production Level Maintained in Nation

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—A record \$326,000,000,000-a-year pace in the country's total output of goods and services for the second quarter of this year was reported by the commerce department. This reflected a nearly 20 per cent increase in the first 12 months of the Korean war—as measured in dollar volume. Some of the gain, however, resulted from higher prices. A \$7,000,000,000 increase during the April-May-June quarter "stemmed wholly from the gathering momentum of the national defense program," the department said.

German Fugitives and Safely in Sweden

Malmo, Sweden, Aug. 21 (AP)—An East German family who fled their communist-ruled homeland in a leaky boat were safe in Sweden today. The mother, father and four small children frantically pumped water out of their frail craft all Saturday night and were exhausted when they were picked up by a Swedish lightship in the Baltic Sunday morning. The family have been taken to Landskrona in Southern Sweden where the aliens commission is expected to grant them asylum as political refugees.

THROAT-TO-THROAT COMBAT

Turks Given Chance Again For Some More Infighting

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
With the Turks, in Korea, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Turks have had a chance for some infighting again. And they filled the apple orchard on the other side of the barbed wire with dead Chinese. "Throat to throat combat" was the way Capt. Reyfik Soykut described it to me.

Some of the Chinese were shot, some bayoneted and some strangled by hand. The captain presented two Turkish troopers whom he had just finished interrogating. Between them, they had bayoneted and strangled six Chinese infantrymen. Capt. Reyfik Soykut is an intellectual appearing bald man with steel rimmed glasses who comes from Kirsehir, Turkey. Not so these two troopers, Izzet Soylemez of the town of Bingol and Tahir Karataash of the town of Yozgad. They are fighters by instinct and they look it.

The fight in the apple orchard, a bloody contrast now to that peaceful grove south of Kaesong where the UN truce negotiators are quartered, developed when the Chinese attempted an ambush on a Turkish patrol. The Turks with 35 infantrymen and four tanks had started out to take a lightly held hill-top position for use as an artillery observation post. The patrol went through the barbed wire, forded a stream and crossed a road paralleling the river to approach the base of the hill. Meanwhile, the Communists had overnight moved a strong force into the apple orchard in the flatland to the right of the base of the hill and hidden their riflemen in the trees.

When the Chinese on the hill-top opened their expected defensive fire, the Chinese in the apple trees surprised the Turks with a blast of automatic rifle-fire from the flank. "The Chinese were firing at us with one hand and eating apples with the other," Lt. Vladimir, of Istanbul, told me. "Our men assumed that either the Chinese were half starved or else the apples were so good we ought to have them, so we called for more tanks to reduce the hill-top position and we fixed bayonets and entered the apple orchard on foot."

The Chinese with little taste for "throat to throat" fighting attempted to flee. Those who could be reached were bayoneted, those who had too much of a start were shot. Some managed to knock the Turks guns out of their hands by dropping from hidden foliage but many of these were strangled by hand.

The Turks had their own casualties, too, and radioed for a helicopter to remove the wounded. "A brave young American flyer landed his helicopter right in the line of fire to remove our injured," Capt. Reyfik Soykut said. "Five were safely evacuated for treatment but one man bled to death while we waited transport for him."

The hilltop now belongs to the UN while the unburied Chinese remain in the death orchard nearby. Progressives Plan To Revive Party

Minneapolis, Aug. 21 (AP)—Progressive party leaders from 24 states went ahead today with plans to pump new life into their state organizations and to push "peace candidates" for every political office in 1952.

Members of the party's national committee, who concluded a two-day meeting Sunday, emphasized the candidates need not necessarily be progressive party for a genuine policy of peace.

A party "statement of policy" on next fall's election declared an intention "to work for and do everything in our power to bring about the organization of an independent ticket, supported by a coalition of all groups and individuals who stand for a genuine policy of peace."

The Stabian baths at ancient Pompeii are surfaced with clay tile similar to the product used in modern kitchens and baths.



Here's a bright plaid in combed gingham for young school misses... its bodice is sleek and flattering with a deep yoke trimmed with cotton lace.

Blazes Curbed In Linn County

Lebanon—Spokesmen for the Linn County Fire Patrol association at Sweet Home, said Monday that their protective area has only one fire at present, and that under control.

A 10 to 15 acre blaze broke out Friday night on the Gilbert-Eaton logging land in the upper Calapooia. Within a few hours it had been brought under control by crews of fire patrol employees from Santiam Lumber company, Cascades Plywood and Gilbert-Eaton Logging company.

The Linn County Fire Patrol had a pumper and eight men on the scene, Santiam Lumber had three pumps, and Gilbert-Eaton placed two more at the blaze.

The fire reportedly started from a cigarette or power saw. It is burning principally in cut-over and slash areas, and if control can be maintained, it will do little harm.

So far in 1951 there have been 40 fires in the area protected by the Linn patrol. Eight have covered a scope of over eight acres, the largest being a blaze three months ago on Green mountain south of Foster. Eleven other fires ranged in size from a quarter acre to 10

New Disease Hits Lane Beans

Eugene, Aug. 21 (AP)—A virus disease, its cause unknown, has seriously cut green bean yields in Lane county for the second straight year.

Losses are estimated by growers in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The disease preys only on a new hybrid bean — FM65S — which growers have been trying to raise because it matures early and has superior canning qualities.

Growers in other parts of Oregon and Washington who have planted the FM65S have had no trouble. Only in Lane county is the puzzling disease a serious problem.

Two Oregon State college scientists, Frank P. McWhorter and William A. Frazier, are attempting to trace the disease's cause. They believe it is common bean mosaic and that it is spread from plant to plant by aphids.

How the disease got started here is still a mystery. The original seed came from the Perry Morse Seed company in California. The two scientists say that common bean mosaic is usually seed borne.

Most of the farmers who planted FM65S here also are growing regular Blue Lake beans. Crop prospects for the Blue Lakes are good, and they hope to make up part of their losses.



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Finnell Elected Head Of Lebanon Chest

Lebanon — Al Finnell was elected president of the Lebanon community chest board of directors at the monthly breakfast meeting of the group Friday. He succeeds Don Hinthorne, who leaves soon to assume newly assigned duties in Portland.

R. H. Johnson was appointed to work with the chamber of commerce on further promoting the united appeals proposal recently projected by the chamber. President Finnell will announce the 1951 campaign chairman and release plans for conducting the drive at a subsequent meeting of the board.

John Van Loh, Jr., Waits Overseas Duty
Liberty—John Van Loh, Jr., is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Loh, Sr., on Skyline road. He is on his pre-shipment leave on his way to Japan. He has been stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., but will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif. for embarkation.

His fiancée Miss Jane Engle of Beverly Hills, Calif., flew to Salem by plane and is visiting with the Van Lohs. Miss Engle is completing her schooling at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Loh, Sr., plan to accompany their son to Camp Stoneman.

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