

Reds Push Advanced Allies Back

SEKUL, (AP)—Chinese troops supported by at least five tanks knocked Allied infantrymen out of an advance position north of Yenchon on the Western front today.

An Allied officer said the U.N. command forces pulled back soon after the Reds opened fire.

On the Eastern end of the battle-line, a Communist company pushed Allied troops off a hill with an attack which began about midnight and continued until dawn.

Allied jet fighters on sweeps over North Korea spotted about 116 Russian-type MIG-15 jets today, but the Communist pilots showed no desire to fight.

One flight of some 50 MIGs streaked back across the Yalu without firing a shot when it encountered a group of American F-86 Sabre jets over Mig alley in Northwestern Korea.

Australian and American jet pilots spotted 66 Red jets in separate missions over North Korea, but all the Communists shied away from a dogfight.

Chamber Lists 14 Nominees

Ballots carrying the names of 14 nominees for positions on the Klamath county chamber of commerce board of directors went in the mail today to chamber members throughout the county.

According to chamber Mgr. Frank Tucker, each member will vote for seven persons, and those seven with the top number of votes will be named directors.

The 14 names have been announced by Alice Vitus, chairman of the nominating committee.

Polls will close Wednesday, and new members will then meet with the existing members every regular Wednesday meeting until January 15, when they will take over their chairs on the board.

Nominees for the board are Mike Balsiger, Keith Cobo, George P. Davis, C. S. Elliot, Charles Fyock, Lee Hendricks, Dick Hensel, H. O. Juckeland, J. W. Kerns Jr., Roy Murphy, A. L. Palmerston, Cal Peyton, Arthur Rickbell and John Sandmeyer.

Margaret Has No Allergy

MOBILE, Ala.—Let's get this straight, folks: Margaret Truman is not allergic to animals at all. She is allergic to the circus.

The secret service just turned loose a bum steer in New Orleans Wednesday, says Kenneth L. Allen Jr., vice president of a company booking Miss Truman's concert appearances.

The jungle and sea beasts were removed from the New Orleans municipal auditorium before Miss Truman sang.

Allen said here last night that secret service men "made up the allergy angle to have the animals kept away from the auditorium because housing of the animals made the condition somewhat hazardous."

The animals sat out the concert on a nearby parking lot.

"Miss Truman does not have an allergy for animals, though," Allen told reporters firmly. "Besides, she likes animals and has been to circuses."

Newsmen tried to reach Miss Truman when she traveled through Mobile last night on her way to Florida to fill singing engagements. The president, her father, is at Key West and Allen said she might join Mr. Truman there.

Police Meet At Oretch

A day-long business meeting of police officers from various Oregon communities got underway at OTI this morning at 10 o'clock.

Sgt. Odell Olson, Klamath Falls police department, is in charge of reservations for the meeting. He is first vice-president of the Oregon association of city police officers, the group meeting here today.

Besides the morning business session, a noon luncheon and another discussion period and inspection of OTI facilities were on the agenda according to Sgt. Olson.



THE BODIES of two Klamath Falls men killed in Korea arrived home today for funeral services and burial. The war veterans were Pfc. Dan McEnerney (left) and Pfc. Louie Orville Gekue. (Story on Page 4).

General and News

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Potato Ceilings Threatened



UNDER ORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES the only place for a gal on a football squad is in the stands or waving pom-poms. But this isn't an ordinary circumstance. The gal is Jessie Lee Long, Oregon Tech's Homecoming queen, and she feels she has a perfect right as a morale-builder for tonight's game with Eastern Oregon. Halfback George Clark seems to agree.

Payments Set For Klamaths

Each member of the Klamath Indian tribe is to get about \$400 sometime next week.

A per capita payment is scheduled for September 20-21, the Indian agency reported today.

Total of the payment is \$756,400, coming entirely from the proceeds of sale of Indian timber, and the tribal roll of 1891 names has been sent to the bureau of Indian Affairs regional office at Portland where checks will be made out.

Money owed the tribal loan board—some \$73,000—will be deducted from payments before Indians receive their payment.

Wound Causes Loss of Hand

Irvin V. Sawyer, 56, longtime camp operator and guide on the Klamath river, lost his left hand in a gunshot accident at his home in Yreka.

He was brought to Klamath Valley hospital and the hand was removed by surgery.

Sawyer said he had put a new forearm grip on a 12-ga. Remington shotgun and was testing it when the gun went off. Shotgun pellets shredded his left hand and entered his upper arm and side.

He said he went next door and got neighbors to put a tourniquet on the wound, then was brought to the hospital here. Sawyer for years operated Sawyer's Camp on the Klamath river. He recently has been employed by Scammell's electric shop at Yreka.

Chest Passes '50 Collection

Community chest workers were heartened today when the total collected in this year's campaign surpassed the entire amount collected last year.

"So far, and the campaign is not over by a long shot," said Co-Chairman Nelson Reed this morning, "we have gathered in \$47,744.60 toward our \$77,370 goal. Last year's entire campaign brought in \$47,130.66 but that small amount put a rugged strain on the youth agencies that depend on the chest."

Anyone having a contribution for the chest may call chest headquarters, 2-3427, Balsiger building and the offering will be picked up.

Owls All Set For Big Game Here Tonight

Oregon Technical Institute grew up last night—not on the football field but in a banquet room crowded with more than 375 students, faculty members and townspeople there to fete OTI's Queen Jessie Lee I of the 1951 Homecoming.

Tonight on Modoc field the college Mountaineers, vying for OTI Owls face the Eastern Oregon second position in the Oregon collegiate conference. Game time is 8 p.m.

A parade of strictly Oregon Tech talent entertained the Homecoming court with Queen Jessie Long, including Princesses Opal Bary, Mary Lou Janssen, Audrey Ferguson, and Margaret Dillstrom. Klamath's own Saturday Evening Post (What Four) quartet also entertained.

Parade Homecoming activities continued this afternoon with a colorful parade along Main street. Following tonight's game a Homecoming dance has been scheduled for the Klamath armory, with music by Baldy's band.

The Owls, flying high in the wake of a 41-14 romp over a strong Weber college eleven last week, are down as solid three-touchdown favorites over the Mountaineers.

The task of getting the boys high for tonight's clash has been an easy chore for coaches Rex Hunsaker and Art Kirkland—because there's a lot at stake.

Need The Owls need the win to clinch second place in the Oregon Collegiate conference. A victory tonight would be four straight for the Hilltoppers and give them a season-ending 6-3 mark, by far the best record in Oregon Tech football history.

And then there's always that extra "college try" in a Homecoming game. Klamath football fans are expected to turn out in droves to see the high-geared Owles, a team that has put the school very firmly on Oregon's football map this year with five triumphs over outstanding opposition.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Fair through tomorrow, colder tonight. Low tonight 12, high tomorrow 46.

High temp Thursday 38
Low last night 18
Precip Nov. 15 0
Precip since Oct. 1 3.36
Normal for period 1.93
Period last year 4.73

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Vets Arrive For Hunting

TULELAKE—An army transport plane brought 26 disabled war veterans to the Klamath Falls airport late this morning. They are to be guests of Tulelake for a weekend of hunting.

Medical officer Lt. (jg) C. Woods is in charge.

The veterans are young, according to the report from Oak Knoll hospital where the veterans have been since returning to the United States from the Korean war zone. All with the exception of one are under 26 years old. One is 31, a few are only 18. There are six amputees.

One veteran is a Klamath Falls man, R. R. Weger, 23.

Homes of others are listed from Texas, Illinois, Utah, Oklahoma, Nebraska, California, Louisiana, West Virginia, South Carolina, Idaho, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Alabama, Florida.

This will be the first hunting trip that many of them have ever taken.

Thrills For three thrill-packed days they will be guests of veterans of other wars living in this community. They will be taken to good hunting grounds for shots at ducks, geese and pheasants. Guns, ammunition and dogs will be furnished.

They were brought from the plane to the Sportsman hotel for luncheon. Beck's bakery presented a cake topped with a Chinese pheasant. From the hotel the visitors were to be taken to private homes. The trip, arranged by the 20-30 club, local and Klamath Falls business men and individuals is the first of its kind to be attempted on the West coast according to army officials.

Mother, Sons Die in Blaze

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—A young mother and her two sons were burned to death early today when fire swept their small frame home at Crescent Beach, 20 miles south of here.

The victims were Mrs. Madeline Brown and her sons, Paul, two, and Phillip, one.

Derrick Brown, 28, received burns to the back, hands and face in vain efforts to rescue his family. His mother escaped unhurt.

Details of the fire were meager as the Brown home and an adjoining vacant house were burned almost to the ground before firefighters reached about 3 a.m.

Complaints Made About Price Hikes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The lowly potato is back on the government's doorstep today with a new price problem.

This time it is there because of consumer complaints reaching the office of price stabilization that prices of this basic food threaten to get out of hand.

A year ago prices were causing headaches at the agriculture department because prices were too low. The agency was spending millions of dollars buying surplus potatoes to keep the bottom from dropping out of producer markets.

LID OFF Because of public criticism of a price support program that had cost taxpayers more than half a billion dollars in less than ten years, the department withdrew price protection and put this year's crop on its own.

Farmers then cut the acreage nearly a fifth. This reduction, coupled with less favorable weather, has resulted in a crop nearly 25 percent smaller than last year. For the first time in seven years there is no potato surplus.

In fact, it is quite possible, officials said, that supplies this winter may prove smaller than necessary to meet consumer demand.

PRICE JUMPS This prospect of possible shortages has pushed prices up rather sharply in recent weeks, bringing consumer complaints for government action.

Average prices received by growers have increased from \$1.17 a bushel in mid-August to about \$1.55 this week, officials said. However, prices have been recovered, reports considerably above this average in some markets. A year ago the average was 85 cents.

Despite this rise, prices still are below the minimum legal ceiling level set by law. Congress has directed that no ceilings on farm products be set at less than parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices. It is declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products. The current parity price for potatoes is \$1.83.

PARITY PRICE OPS officials, reviewing the situation yesterday with an advisory committee of growers, said that happens, they said, the ceilings will have to be imposed. If that happens, they said, the ceilings will be set high enough to assure a parity price return to farmers.

The question facing officials is whether to set up ceilings now at the parity level in anticipation of further price increases, or to wait until prices climb closer to the parity level.

Agriculture department experts are advising the OPS to wait awhile.

Sign Racket Nips Stores

SALEM, (AP)—A half dozen men are running an electric sign fixing racket in the Portland area, State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kinney said today.

The men, using cards from legitimate sign companies, tell merchants their signs need fixing. Then they make unnecessary repairs and replace good material with junk.

In one case, there was evidence that a sign was peppered with buckshot to make it need repairs.

RED CASUALTIES WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army estimates enemy casualties in Korea through November 6 at 1,457,468, an increase of 14,622 since the previous week.

APPLAUSE RAPS

MOSCOW, (AP)—Pravda claims the United States ordered photographs of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky at the U.N. assembly so the state department could keep America's "satellites" in line. The Communist party origin told its readers. Western delegates who had applauded Vishinsky were later rapped on the knuckles by the state department.

9 O'clock Special



APPLYING FOR DRIVER'S LICENSES this morning were Ila Lewis, 423 Martin, and Wyn Lawrence, 614 Conger, pictured with examiner Raymond A. Clark (right). They were photographed at the state license office.

Vishinsky Says West Plan Weak

PARIS, (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky laid down a new four-point disarmament plan before the United Nations assembly today, including a call for absolute prohibition of the atomic weapon.

Vishinsky said that now, after carefully analyzing the proposals submitted by the United States, Britain and France, he was positive it "did not call for the absolute prohibition of the atomic weapon."

The Soviet foreign minister took the rostrum in the U.N. general assembly after a procedural wrangle touched off by Australia's Robert Casey, Casey, on a point of order, asked Pres. Luis Padillo Nervo of Mexico whether he was sure Vishinsky had something new to say. Otherwise, he said, letting the Russian speak a second time might set off a long series of rebuttal speeches.

'DISCOURTESY' Vishinsky denounced Casey's "discourtesy" and then launched his detailed exposition of objections to the Big Three disarmament proposals in a tone and language which, for him, was extremely moderate. There was no other objection to his continuing to speak.

He insisted that the plan was merely a restatement of the Baruch plan for atomic control, which the assembly has approved but which Russia refuses to accept.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman was scheduled to give the West's answer to Vishinsky. Because of the lateness of the hour, he postponed his reply until tomorrow.

Teacher Held In Extortion

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A psychology teacher was in jail today, charged with extorting \$200 from the wife of former actor Ben Bard, proprietor of a Hollywood drama school.

Robert W. Major, 48, a teacher in the Los Angeles city schools, was arrested in the federal building yesterday when a postal inspector, posing as a representative of the Bards, handed him the money.

The inspector said Major then turned over the center portion of a recording, one of nine described in 15 letters to Mrs. Bard concerning asserted meetings between her and a former student at the drama school.

Mrs. Bard, who as a child played in Our Gang comedies, denied such meetings ever occurred.

Officers said Major told them he was acting as an intermediary for a woman in an effort to avoid a scandal for the Bards, whom he had known for a long time. Major said he met the woman in his capacity as counselor for prisoners in the city and county jails.