



INFANTRYMEN CARRYING CARBINES and bayonet-tipped rifles, drag out North Korean flags and banners from compound 85 and burn them during latest raid on tough prisoner enclosures. This was part of Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner's campaign to bring order to the unruly prisoner of war compounds on Kojima Island. At the left a Patton tank stands guard.

Record Wheat Crop May Bring Production Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official forecast of a near-record wheat crop raises the question of whether the government will seek lowered production next year to avoid a burdensome surplus in that grain.

The Agriculture Department said in a crop report Tuesday that the wheat harvest may total 1,326,000,000 bushels. This would be second only to the 1947 crop of 1,367,000,000 bushels, and about a third larger than last year's crop. A yield of this size would be about 231 million bushels more than the department has said will

be necessary to meet domestic and export requirements. This extra grain would be added to an existing reserve of about 290 million bushels.

Officials have said that a reserve such as would be created—half a billion bushels—is about the right size for the current uncertain international situation.

But another big crop in 1953 would boost reserves far above this level, posing problems of storage, price support and possible deterioration. Even now, officials are predicting price troubles for this year's crop.

The department has authority to limit production through planting allotments and marketing quotas. It might decide by July 1 whether either allotments or quotas, or both, will be invoked on the 1953 crop. Farmers will start planting winter wheat in September.

Most observers predicted the de-

partment will not resort to controls, but will appeal instead to farmers to reduce wheat plantings about 10 per cent. These persons point out that controls are generally unpopular with farmers and that this is an election year. Furthermore, it is easier to justify

big crops, even if they create surpluses, in times of international uncertainty than in normal times. The department made no forecasts for other major crops, but said most of them are progressing normally. The wheat forecast was 1,060-

298,000 for winter wheat, which would be the largest of record for this type, and 255,859,000 for spring wheat, which would be below normal for it. Winter wheat production last year was 634 million bushels and spring wheat 342 million.

Strike Halts Atom Work

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—A walk-out of AFL Teamsters Union members—the third in four months—kept more than 4,000 workers idle Wednesday on a 180-million dollar construction project at the Hanford Atomic works.

The Teamsters stopped work Tuesday noon in a renewal of a dispute with the AFL Plumbers and Steamfitters union over assignment of loading and unloading work.

Only a few hundred Teamsters were involved but the walkout affected other crafts because the Teamsters drive busses that carry workers to jobs inside the Hanford barricade. The work stoppage affected only the expansion project, not production at the atomic plant.

At Seattle, Robert L. Graham, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, said the union contended the Atkinson Jones Construction Co., contractor on the expansion job, did not make specific job assignments in conformity with the decision of a national arbitration board.

The board issued a ruling recently in the dispute between the Teamsters and the plumbers.

Elks Schedule Flag Day

Elks Lodge Flag Day exercises are scheduled during regular lodge time Thursday evening, it was announced yesterday.

A special program is planned during the regular lodge session. Time for the session is 8 p. m.

productive land covering some 6,000,000 (M) acres.

The Klamath project was among the first of the reclamation projects, initiated in 1905.

Bureau headquarters here are at the Municipal Airport, and visiting parties are asked to make arrangements by calling Stephens or Joe Thomas, phone 5123.

Two Hurt As Bus Crashes

ROSEBURG (AP)—A Pacific Greyhound bus overturned north of here Tuesday night but 37 of the 39 passengers were uninjured. The other two, hospitalized, were believed not seriously injured.

Three occupants of a car involved in the mishap were treated for minor hurts. One had a slight concussion.

State Police Sgt. Holly Holcomb said this was what happened:

The southbound bus pulled out to pass a car which had just entered Highway 99, north of Yoncalla, from a side road. With the bus just about to pass, the car, driven by Mrs. Thelma Geneva Wiley, made a left turn. They collided.

The bus overturned on its right side and the passengers got out by the left side emergency opening and through a window. The two injured passengers, whose names were not learned here, were taken north to be hospitalized at Cottage Grove or Eugene.

Mrs. Wiley and her sons Rodney and Donnie were brought here. Rodney had a slight concussion and the others were only shaken.

USBR to Mark Anniversary

The doors of the Bureau of Reclamation headquarters here will be open to the public next Tuesday, marking the observance of the golden anniversary of reclamation, Klamath Project Mgr. E. Laton Stephens announced today.

This will be in accord with a Coastwide observance of the anniversary in reclamation installations throughout Oregon and California announced by Regional Director Richard L. Boke.

The Reclamation Act was signed by Pres. Theodore Roosevelt on June 17, 1902. In the 50 years since more than 125,000 farms have been reclaimed from hitherto un-

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