

# ROKS REPEL CHINES ATTACKS

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Politics from Washington: At his press conference this morning, President Truman told the reporters he is wrong in declaring the people of this country are primarily interested in a change of administrations at Washington.

What people are most concerned about, he said, is PEACE. I think, sir, you're a trifle mixed in your reasoning. The people are, of course, primarily interested in peace. But a lot of them think a change of administrations in Washington would promote the cause of peace. They are agitated about our foreign policy and where it is leading us.

The President further confided to the correspondents that Adlai Stevenson is right in saying (in Portland the other day) that this country has a one-party press.

In 1948, when he ran against Dewey, he said, only 10.3 per cent of the daily newspapers supported the Democratic party. The situation about the same now, he thinks. But, he pointed out, he won against Dewey and he added that when he ran for the senate in Missouri he never had the support of the metropolitan press and he won anyway. This, he said, emphasizes the small amount of political influence that newspapers wield and he added that he thinks this is a good thing for the country.

I'll give you a little farther than that, sir. I think it's a GOOD THING FOR THE NEWSPAPERS.

The business of the newspapers is to print the news, as fairly and fully as is possible within the limitations of time and space available each day, and to comment on what is going on. If the newspapers ever get to dealing in POLITICAL INFLUENCE, they'll become as corrupt as the politicians. The situation and influence is a form of POWER, and too much power ruins people.

All this talk about newspapers and their lack of political influence raises an interesting question: If it is true that 90 per cent of our American daily newspapers are Republican in their leanings, WHY is it true?

I'll give you my idea of it. The newspapers are CLEARER ECONOMIC THINKERS than the Democratic politicians have been. They just can't make themselves believe in something for nothing. They are honest thinkers. Since they can't make themselves believe in something for nothing they won't espouse the cause of something for nothing.

The Democratic politicians discovered early that by promising the people something for nothing they could REMAIN IN POWER. They were a little surprised when they found it out. One of them, happily astonished, put it this way: "Why, we can tax and tax and tax and spend and spend and spend and ELECT and ELECT and ELECT."

That's what they've been doing for 20 years. Ninety per cent of the newspapers just haven't been able to go along in their thinking with that cynical political theory. They have been sure that in the long run it will bring our country to no good end. So they have opposed it. By opposing it they have become aligned with the Republican party, which has been the party of opposition.

That's how it has come about that an overwhelming majority of our daily newspapers are now Republican in their beliefs and therefore oppose Democratic (New Deal-Fair Deal) candidates and support Republican candidates.

I'm sure that situation is nothing for our newspapers to be ashamed of. On the contrary, I'd say it is plenty of cause for honest and sincere PRIDE.

## Employment Near Record

SALEM — Employment in Oregon soared to almost a record high in August, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said Thursday. The commission estimated 478,900 persons were working in non-farm jobs, only 200 short of the all-time record set in 1950. The total was 8,600 more than in July, and 2,700 above August, 1951.



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**ACTIVITIES** in connection with the coming Shrine Circus, Sept. 20, 21 and 22, are keeping Mrs. Ray Pope (above), office secretary, busy at circus headquarters, Balsiger Motor Company.

## Klamath County Polio Cases Stand At Only Six This Year

Polio cases in Klamath County are no greater this year than has been expected, nor than in past years, according to Dr. Seth Kerron, county health officer, though nationally infantile paralysis is setting records. Dr. Kerron reported this morning only six cases have been reported this year, and only one of these is in serious condition. George Adler Jr., stricken Sept. 2, here, is in an iron lung in Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, but a reported drop in his temperature from 104 to 99 since yesterday indicated he is improving.

Only two of the other cases, stricken in early August, are still hospitalized, Dr. Kerron said, and that is for therapy. He said otherwise they are recovering satisfactorily. Three cases were hospitalized for less than a week before being discharged as recovered.

## Tulelake Fair Now Underway

TULELAKE—Pens are full of livestock, the high school gymnasium is crammed with exhibits of farm products, Four-H and Future Homemakers of America, canning and cooking and sewing and the first Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair is well under way. Lack of space prevented some exhibitors from getting entries in competition, according to Sam Kelleff, fair manager who was jubilantly scanning clearing skies as the first activities got under way.

Livestock was weighed in today for the sale tomorrow night. Judging contests for 4-H members will start at 6 p.m. tonight followed by a free Variety show at 8:30 p.m. in the Legion hall.

A junior horsemanship was held this afternoon. Livestock judges will start pinning ribbons on cattle, sheep and hogs at 9 a.m. tomorrow and all judging is expected to be completed by 2 p.m.

The livestock sale will be moved under cover in the Legion hall tomorrow night if weather in inclement.

## Weather

**FORECAST**—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern Klamath: Partly cloudy tomorrow. High yesterday 82, low last night 40. Low tonight 40 High tomorrow 46 Precip yesterday .26 Precip since Oct. 1 18.65 Same period last year 14.84 Normal for period 12.81



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## U.S. Farm Production Near Record

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON — The United States is producing a record volume of crop and livestock products this year, but not all farmers are sharing in it. Nine commissioners participated in the session, a full house, which elected Elmer Lemler, Merrill potato farmer, as its chairman, Lemler replaces Scott Warren, Arizona, as chairman of the commission, and Ed Siasny, Malin, replaces Warren as a member of the group.

Warren, who has been known as the "father" of the commission established by Oregon state law, is resigning in a charge, and that he believed a commercial grower should replace him since he has turned completely to growing certified seed spuds. He said his private business was beginning to make inroads on the time he thought he would need to carry on the mission.

In a stepping-out suggestion, the ex-chairman offered the idea that in event of a Republican victory in Washington this fall the potato industry should strive to back-ground the new administration on the potato situation.

The commission approved a budget submitted by Administrator Ben Davidson which estimated an income for the biennium of \$140,000, obtained from 1 1/2-cent tax per hundred pounds of potatoes. Of that amount 23 percent goes to administrative costs and \$84,000 is returned to the contributing areas in the state.

The severe drought which affected wide areas in the East and Southeast as well as the Southwest during July has raised concern among officials lest farmers be forced by lack of feed, to sell off much of their livestock.

The new report said it had not turned out that way. Instead, livestock was said to have held up well, except in the very driest areas. Marketings have not been unusually heavy.

**HAY CROP** The vital hay crop was said to be turning out better than had been expected. The corn crop estimate was boosted 50 million bushels, which would put the total at 3,185,000,000 bushels or 8 per cent more than last year.

The wheat crop remained virtually unchanged at 1,280,000,000 bushels, the second largest of record and 311 million bushels more than last year.

The potato crop increased slightly to top last year's short crop by 12 million bushels but still leaving it short of the government's production goal of 350 million bushels. A shortage next spring similar to that which plagued communities last year as definitely possible.

**NW Leads In Grain Output** WASHINGTON — The Pacific Northwest will lead the nation in spring wheat yield per acre and total production, the Agriculture Department said in its September crop progress report Wednesday.

Montana was tops in production with an anticipated 46,380,000 bushels but the yield per acre was set at only 12 bushels, the report said.

Idaho led in that category with 32 bushels per acre and 21,952,000 total, followed by Oregon 27 and 8,832,000.

The report covered spring wheat other than durum. The yield per acre and production, respectively, of other important crops included: Pears (production only): Washington, 4,833,000 bushels; Oregon, 5,391,000. Potatoes — Idaho, 300 bushels per acre and 42,300,000; Oregon 335 and 12,660,000.

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## Spud Commission Meets In Klamath Falls

Oregon Potato Commission, meeting here yesterday for a regular quarterly session, granted a request of the Klamath Potato Growers' Association for \$5,000, \$1,500 of which is earmarked for the Klamath Basin Potato Festival and the other \$3,500 for the Malin Labor Camp.

Other special benefits come from the remaining funds, as well as further services to the potato industry. The commission was formed to promote the industry in every possible way in Oregon.

Administrator Ben Davidson told the session labor would be in short supply this year, and that the commission will cooperate with the United States and Oregon employment offices in dispatching labor to the proper areas at the proper times on a statewide basis.

He called this a freak potato market year, noting that usually dead August was a live market month this year for no apparent reason. A mechanical equipment survey of potato harvest machinery is to get underway by Glenn Page, OSG, and OPC field man Don Palmer about Oct. 16.

In other commission action: Authorization was given Administrator Davidson to request an allocation of \$20,000 for the special request fund which will be paid up by taxes forthcoming the rest of this season.

Heard discussion of a proposal that compulsory inspection laws, considered obsolete, be changed or repealed. The proposition came from the state department of agriculture, but Asst. Chief Hugh Taylor, Plant Industry Division, said it was his understanding it was merely a suggestion. Commissioners called the present inspection a "wholesaler's" law, Merrill Farmer, John Giacomini, in attendance, said the suggestion of dropping inspection law entirely recalled in days before the present law when "without inspection practically no cars made grade."

Heard reports that other Klamath areas may someday need financial assistance in the same manner as the Malin camp. Granted a request of \$2,500 to the Vale labor camp at Malheur district, with seven per cent of that amount (\$175) to go to the Weiser labor camp.

Dr. M. B. McKay, Troutdale, proposed the potato commission chairman, administrator, meet at least once a year with the Oregon Wheat Commission, suggesting the two may be mutually beneficial as state commissions, especially with regard to legislative trends of thinking that the commissions can be entirely self-supporting.

Dr. McKay also suggested that the commission consider an idea of supplying grant-in-aid for individual farmers with ideas of developing farm machinery for use in connection with potatoes.

**Ike Rejects HST Remark** NEW YORK — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's camp took sharp issue Thursday with President Truman's statement that a Republican Congress would be an isolationist one.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), declared after a visit with the Republican presidential nominee that every Republican member of the Senate would support Eisenhower's foreign policy if the general were elected.

Eisenhower himself made no comment. But one of his spokesmen said Smith's comment on that subject should be considered representative of the view of Eisenhower's headquarters.

**Branaman Leaves OTI** Jerry Branaman, dean of men and public relations director at Oregon Tech since 1950, today announced his resignation. He has accepted a post as an associate of the Science Research Associates, Chicago, and will move his residence to Corvallis.

Branaman came here after serving in the County Library here in Moore Park. He is now working toward a doctorate in psychology and guidance. At OTI he set up the guidance and personnel programs. In his new work, Branaman will be traveling throughout Oregon, Washington and British Columbia doing public relations and sales work. Mrs. Branaman has been a librarian at the County Library here. The Branamans have twin, 10-year-old daughters, Dixie and Dottie. The family plans to leave here for Corvallis late this month.

## Search For Lost Plane Starts Here

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**NO TRACE** Both search planes returned from searching the Klamath River Canyon early this afternoon and reported no trace of the Pitts plane, which has been missing since Monday afternoon.

Search for a private plane missing since Monday with a Tacoma man, his two sons and a dog aboard was activated here late this morning on a report the plane may have crashed up in the Klamath River Canyon near Hayden Mountain.

Morris W. Pitts took off from South Tacoma Monday to fly his two sons to Palo Alto, where they were to enter school. The boys were Ronald, 13, and Reginald, 8. "Tyke," the Pitts' Austrian shepherd pup, was also a passenger.

Pitts filed no flight plan and the plane has not been reported since leaving Tacoma. Search was launched from here this morning when Kenneth Thompson, a Fluhrer's bakery truck driver, told Sheriff Murray Britton of seeing a small plane disappear in Klamath Canyon Monday afternoon.

**IN CANYON** Thompson said he was approaching toward Medford and driving Hayden mountain. Off to his left he saw a small plane flying low under a heavy overcast. As Thompson watched, the plane flew out of sight down inside the canyon walls.

On his return here from Medford late last night, Thompson learned of the missing Pitts plane from a Herald and News story. This morning, he reported the Monday incident to the sheriff. Britton immediately arranged for Lloyd (Pop) Newlun to fly Thompson over the canyon area in a Sheriff's Air Wing plane.

**KASRU LOOKS** Meanwhile, the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit learned of the report and two KASRU fliers joined the search. This crew was comprised of Pilot Chet Stinson and Observer Joe Sleace.

Early this afternoon, neither of the search planes had reported any results. Three Air Force Rescue planes from McChord Air Force Base have been on the search since yesterday morning. The Associated Press said today these planes were centering their search in a triangular area bounded by Medford, Eureka and the Pacific Ocean.

**Snow Closes Highway 40** TRUCKEE, Calif. — In one of the earliest snowfalls in history smarted traffic over Donner Summit Thursday and closed the transcontinental U. S. Highway 40 route for about two hours.

Highway maintenance men reported about six inches of snow fell after midnight. During the normal snow months that isn't enough to bother, but Thursday's fall was too early in the season for most motorists and truckers to have tire chains in their machines.

**AWNING FIRE** An awning burning at Woods Drug Store in the Medical-Dental building brought city fire equipment out at 1:30 this afternoon. There was little damage.



**OUT IN THE RAIN** this morning were James Wood, 4841 Freida, and C. M. Hurd, 2420 Oregon Avenue. Both are employees of Consumer's Heating Company.

## Red Guns Pound UN Hill Posts

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The Communists Thursday blanketed Capitol Hill with mortar and artillery fire after falling in a night of bloody grenade and bayonet fighting to capture the central post outpost from South Korean troops.

The U. S. Eighth Army said Red big guns sounded 30 rounds a minute throughout the day (A), the tough ROK (Republic of Korea) infantrymen who chased screaming Chinese troops from Capitol Hill at dawn.

Two hundred dead Chinese were counted on the mud-craked slopes after the swirling, night-long battle, the Eighth Army said. Another 300 were estimated killed. This raised Communist casualties in the Capitol Hill fighting which flared Saturday to at least 2,000.

The Eighth Army said South Koreans on Capitol Hill killed or wounded 12 Chinese of a Red platoon which got caught in the open ground noon Thursday.

**AIR ATTACKS** U. N. B-26s, using radar-aiming techniques, flew through overcast skies to bomb Red Western and Central Front positions. At one point in the fight for Capitol Hill, ROK soldiers leaped from their foxholes and cracked a Red encirclement.

Some 2,500 yards to the west, the South Koreans held firmly to positions on the south slope of Pine Ridge, where they withdrew Wednesday night after seeing and briefly holding the crest. The Communists grabbed Capitol Hill late Saturday and held it until Tuesday.

Wednesday, U.N. artillery forced back a series of Red probes on the hill. At 7:22 p.m., the Eighth Army said, a wild, confusing battle erupted. Allied big guns cut down an initial Communist attack.

Two hours later the Chinese hurled two companies against the ROKs with heavy mortar and artillery support. Finally a Red battalion—about 700 men—forged up the north slope.

**BAYONETS** A U. N. flare plane illuminated the battle as South Koreans poured from their bunkers and foxholes to force back the attackers with grenades and bayonets.

Again the shouting Reds advanced—this time from north, west and east. ROK soldiers charged down the slope and engaged them in bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

A rainstorm broke at 2:15 a.m. and the Communists surrounded the hill in the wet and darkness. Shortly before dawn, determined ROKs cut through the Communists on the north slope and were joined by reinforcements.

Eighth Army headquarters said that by 7:30 a.m. the ROKs had pushed the Chinese to the base of the north slope and once again were in firm control of the crest.

**Truman May Visit Eugene** PORTLAND (AP) — President Truman has received — and Democratic National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland said he may accept — an invitation to speak at the University of Oregon at Eugene next month.

Sweetland said after a telephone call to Washington, D. C., that it is "thought highly likely" that the President will accept a long standing invitation to speak at the university during his "whistle stop" campaign tour of the West.

Truman's itinerary was not announced except for his already scheduled dedication address at Hungry Horse Dam in Montana, Oct. 1.

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Chicago	4
Brooklyn	11

  

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Philadelphia	0

  

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Tomorrow's Schedule:  
J.C. Penney Co. Store, 8th and Main Street, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Same time Saturday.