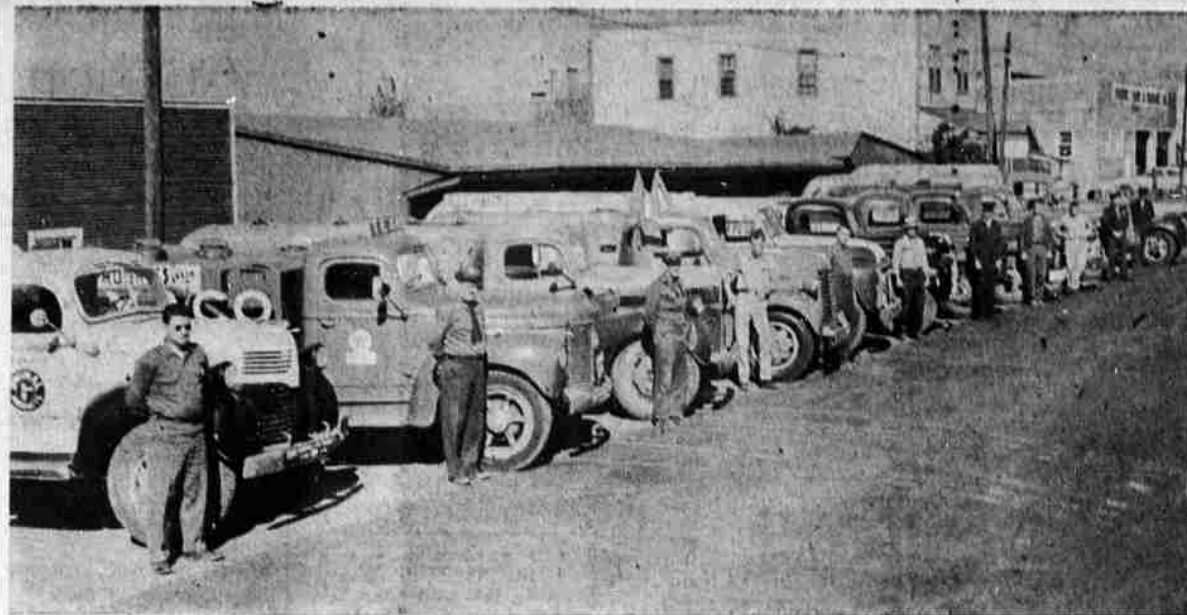


South Korean Troops Defend Approach To 'Sniper Ridge'

(Editor's note: A U. S. officer attached to the South Korean Second Division, in a telephone call to Seoul, praised the courage of ARVN Correspondent John Fujii. He said Fujii, to get the following story, spent Friday night at an outpost only 200 yards from the trench positions where Chinese Reds and ROKS fought a hand-to-hand action.)

By JOHN FUJII
SNIPER RIDGE, Korea (AP)—The Chinese attacked at sunset, but they found Sniper Ridge nearly as bright as day.
An Allied warplane circled slowly overhead, dropping flares. Three searchlights played on the charging Reds.
On both flanks, half-tracks with 50 caliber machine guns spat tracer bullets at the enemy. American mortars and howitzers whistled shells overhead.
Only 500 yards in front of us, the Chinese had crept across from towering Papa-san mountain to the north and started up the slopes of Sniper Ridge.
"Maximum fire!" Republic of Korea Regimental Commander Col. Yu Kun Chang ordered.
The supporting American guns roared at the approaching Chinese. The thud of mortar hits punctuated the crackle of small arms fire.
Standing in an open trench observation post after climbing to the ridge line, I watched the battle unfold.
First came the report that two Chinese companies were moving along communication trenches on Sniper Ridge and that another Red battalion was working slowly up the ridge.
Our artillery fired across at the Reds, and the sound echoed off

Papa-san mountain. An occasional incoming round sickened us.
Sniper Ridge stretches 1,000 yards between the ROK lines and the Chinese main line of resistance. Reds dug in on sniper ridge before the South Koreans attacked last Tuesday had been sniping at the frontline ROKs for the past four months.
The objective of the present South Korean drive, which jumped off at dawn Tuesday, is to knock the Chinese snipers off the ridge and to set up U.N. forward positions in their place.
At regimental headquarters, Maj. Kwon Chon Yong explained: "To the Chinese on Sniper Ridge our every move was under observation. Thus, if the Chinese were to attack, we might not be able to hold our line. If we fell back, the entire Kumhwa sector would be in danger. That is why the present operation is necessary."
As Kwon spoke, automatic weapons rattled. He sprang to a field telephone and talked into it in Korean.
"We need every artillery support," the South Korean said.
Lt. Col. Walter Drysdale, 160 N. Main St., Mechanicsburg, O., already had called for more.
The far slope burst into flame and the Chinese pulled back. In the flickering candlelight inside the regimental command post, three American officers remembered that today was Saturday and discussed football.
Again, the Chinese attacked, once more, their assault was repulsed.
At the first light of day, the Chinese scurried back to their trenches, chased by Allied artillery fire.
Drysdale's eyes lighted up. "It looks like that is all for the night," he said.



OIL PROGRESS WEEK was marked here by the several dealers when they joined in displaying their imposing fleet of trucks. Despite the tremendous drain on oil supplies, proved resources are said now to be at an all-time peak.

Pacific Coast Deer Hunters Find Shooting Poor In '52

By The Associated Press
Big game hunters in the West generally are finding the going rough, early season reports indicate, with the major portion of them apparently getting more exercise than deer and elk.
An exception appears to be in California where the deer kill for 1952, based on incomplete reports to date, is the second largest on record.
Also, in Montana, where the season opened Wednesday, prospects appear good. The weather favors the hunters. Up to a foot of snow covers the ground in some of the higher mountain ranges and additional snow is forecast.
Hot, dry weather is blamed for a slight kill in other states where the season is underway — Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Arizona and Oregon. The season opens in Utah Oct. 20 and in New Mexico Nov. 8.
Wooded areas in many sections were reported so dry that it was almost impossible to stalk game. Snowfall has been light in most of the Western area.
In other areas the animals were reported "brushed up tight" in the higher elevations with many hunters finding it necessary to "rattle the brush" to drive them from their hideouts.
Oregon — The 14-day buck deer season ends Friday. It will be followed by a special, both sex season, Oct. 18-20. The buck season resumes Oct. 23-Nov. 2 in the Western part of the state because some forest areas were closed down due to the forest fire danger during the regular season. The Elk season is Nov. 1-20.
Washington — Deer season opened Oct. 12, one week late due to fire hazard in the forests. Upland game bird opened the same day. Friday was the first day of the migratory waterfowl season. Deer kill reported below normal, with some of the better hunting areas still restricted because of fire danger.
Idaho — Big game season opened in most major areas Oct. 5 and closes in most on Nov. 9. Stage Game Department estimates about 100,000 deer and 45,000-50,000 elk will be hunted with some areas buying both. Official estimates place the deer population at about 140,000 and the elk 50,000.
The Fish and Game Commission is considering extending the season because of a light kill, blamed on the mild weather.

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Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, in a statement issued by the committee, said:
"Gen. Eisenhower has led many people to believe, and his words indicate that he has done this deliberately, that he has some secret scheme for a speedy and satisfactory ending of the Korean conflict."
"If Gen. Eisenhower does not feel that he can offer his suggestions to the President, then he should explain to the American people why he feels he must withhold a plan which could save American lives."
And, Mitchell added, if he does not have such a program, he ought to say so.

Gettysburg Revisited

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A Civil War atmosphere prevailed in this famous American battle site today as a tall man in a stove-pipe hat, President Abraham Lincoln, returned for a second visit to Gettysburg.
Hundreds of costumed townspeople, wearing the wigs and moustaches of the 1850s, stood beside surreys, gigs and roundabouts awaiting the President's return at the railroad station.
Lincoln this time was Ray Middleton, actor-singer, the central figure in today's pageant named "Mr. Lincoln Goes to Gettysburg."
The re-enactment of Lincoln's Oct. 18, 1863 visit, when he took part in the dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery, is being staged by the Western Maryland Railway Company. It marks the railroad's 100th anniversary year and also the 89th anniversary of Lincoln's first visit.
It was on that visit, when invited to say "a few appropriate words," that the President known the world over as the Gettysburg Address.
A crowd of 50,000 was expected to be on hand for the pageant, portraying almost exactly the Lincoln visit of the '60s.

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He was personally acquainted with such figures as Jesse James, Billy the Kid and Wyatt Earp. He claimed to have officiated at 15 hangings.

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CHICAGO (AP)— Sen. Richard M. Nixon moved his campaign into New York state today after an Illinois tour during which he rapped Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson as a "man who was duped" by convicted perjurer Alger Hiss.
The Republican vice presidential nominee drummed hard on Communism and foreign policy issues in whistle stop daytime appearances at Freeport, Rockford and Kankakee, in Northern Illinois and then made a strong attack on Stevenson in suburban Winnetka last night.
He said that while he did not challenge Stevenson's loyalty, he did question whether the Democratic presidential nominee in view of his character deposition for Hiss 8 could be "trusted to lead our crusade against Communism."
Hiss, a former State Department official, was sent to prison for lying about a leak of government secrets.
"Stevenson was wrong about Hiss," declared the California senator. "He made a mistake in judgment. And we can't afford those mistakes."
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Chest Drive Up In Lake County

LAKEVIEW — The joint Community Chest and Red Cross drive had reached \$8,750 Wednesday evening in the first week of the 1952 campaign, it was reported by Phil Quisenberry, county chest chairman. The amount is over 50 percent of the goal, which is \$12,000 between Red Cross and the Chest.
Quisenberry requested that campaign workers complete their areas as rapidly as possible and that all who plan to donate do so early in order that the drive can be completed soon.

Concert Group In Lake County

LAKEVIEW — About 400 music lovers in Lake County joined the Community Concert Association during the membership drive last week and assured themselves of at least three evenings of concert entertainment for the winter season.
The first concert will be Oct. 27, when violinist James de la Fuente and Herbert Steasin, pianist, bring their program to Lakeview. De la Fuente is a veteran of many seasons' concert tours, has appeared with orchestras as soloist and was solidly booked because of his popularity last season. Walter Cassel, a favorite of the radio on Telephone Hour, Ford Hour and the Kostelanetz program will come here early in December.
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Man Suffers Broken Back

LAKEVIEW — Jack McAuliff, employee of the Taylor Ranch, Plush, suffered a broken back Oct. 19, when a truck he was driving turned over. He is under physicians care in the Lakeview Public Hospital.
McAuliff was driving from the desert into the home ranch. It was reported the truck struck loose gravel and turned over.
"Where linens live!" Men's Hand Laundry, 11th and Klamath, phone 2-3531.

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Voice of America Programs Attack Red's Termite Action

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The State Department's global propaganda agency thus summed up the recent session of the Communist party congress at Moscow and the challenge which, in the American official view, it presents to the free world.
Anticipating Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinski's scheduled major speech to the United Nations today, the Voice said the Soviet Union could be expected to try out some familiar tactics at the General Assembly sessions, including new proposals for big power talks, an offer of a "non-aggression pact," "prohibition" of atomic weapons, and percentage reduction in armaments.
It warned of potential diplomatic pitfalls and issued a plea for anti-Communist unity.
In talking about the Communist party congress, the Voice said Stalin had directed a 10-minute talk at the close of the session to "his fifth column—the 115 fraternal delegates from 44 foreign Communist parties."
A summary of Voice comments on this point said "in his admonition to them to revive 'nationalism' in their homelands and his acceptance of a new parallel with Hitler's directive is his stooges, such as Vidkin Quisling, the Norwegian traitor of World War II whose name became an international byword for treason."
"The congress," the Voice declared "was used by Stalin to review his fifth column."
The Voice said the need for unity among the nations which stand against an expansion of Soviet power is "overriding."
Citing such questions as the Suez issue between France and Germany, the French-native dispute over Tunisia and Morocco, independence and the Iranian oil crisis, the American radio said that "the possibilities of discord among Western countries are obvious."
It added that the Red high command "finds them so promising . . . it has ordered a new termite activity of the Communist party within the Western countries aimed at undermining their relations with each other."
This was a reference to the fact that in his speech Stalin promised Russian support to Red parties the world over in a fight for "liberation and preservation of peace"—achieving the aims of communism.

Kiwanis Club Luncheon Hears New Zealanders

A pair of New Zealanders yesterday intrigued a full-house Kiwanis Club luncheon with a discussion of their homeland, and left more than 100 Kiwanians wondering about the island Dominion which is little heard of in the United States.
Edmond White and Fred Jackson are just completing a six-month tour of the U. S. under the International Foreign Youth Exchange (IFYE) program, and were introduced by Glen Klein, Oregon State College, who was himself an IFYE exchange to New Zealand not so long ago.
Jackson explained in a not un-British brogue that American and New Zealand rural people are much alike and have much in common despite 7,000 miles of Pacific Ocean between them.
"We don't celebrate Christmas on June 25 even though that's wintertime down here," he said. "Christmas is in December just like everywhere else."
The Island Dominion is about the size of the state of Colorado, with mountains ranging up thousands of feet. Where he lives, Jackson said, the annual rainfall is about 90 inches, though elsewhere the average is more like 40 or 50.
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Floating Hotels

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"Here's why we can't afford to lose pari-mutuel revenues:
"(1) Taxes would go up. Next year the State Treasury would lose roughly \$1,000,000 in pari-mutuel revenue. We taxpayers would have to make up the loss.
"(2) The fairs will suffer and may die. Our 36 county fairs depend to a large extent on pari-mutuel funds for existence. They'll each lose an estimated \$12,500 annually if racing is abolished.
"(3) Oregon and its 36 counties receive more than eight (8) times as much as the track stockholders are paid in dividends. That's not unreasonable. In addition, official records and audits show that over 98% of every wagered dollar that produces this revenue, remains here in Oregon.
"Joining me in this opposition are 37 responsible men representing every county in Oregon. Our Taxpayers' Committee to Retain Pari-Mutuel Revenues is composed of ranchers, businessmen, farmers and civic leaders who realize pari-mutuel funds make a yearly contribution to the tax and economic structure of our state."

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