

US Planes Roar Into North Korea

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Dive Bomber Waves Hit Supply Depot

By MILO FARNETI
SEOUL (AP) Nearly 20 U. S. Sabre jet and Thunder jet fighter bombers roared deep into North Korea Wednesday and smashed a Communist troop and supply center near Sinanju on the Yellow Sea.

Earlier, American Sabres destroyed two MIGs and damaged a third in aerial battles over North Korea. Fighter-bombers flying in waves over five to seven seconds apart dive bombed the troop center only 90 miles from a big Red MIG-15 base at Antung, Manchuria, but none of the Russian-made jets came out to challenge the raid. Col. Richard N. Ellis of Montgomery, Ala., described the strike as "very effective. Fires were burning in every area of the target."

PROTECTION
Sabre fighters flew protective cover for the bombers as they pounded buildings that circled an isolated table-top hill in the middle of a tidelands.

In a morning raid, Sabre dive bombers blasted Red troop concentrations north of the western and central fronts and slammed explosives at an earth dam below Sukchon on the West Coast.

On the ground, counterattacking South Koreans won back two small hills near Outpost Texas in a brief early morning fight. The Reds had overrun the outposts on the east-central sector in an 80-man attack shortly after midnight.

Action was limited to light squad and platoon-size probes elsewhere on the 155-mile front. Spring rains—which had grounded most Allied planes—the day before—cleared during the night.

BOMBERS HIT
Big bombers hurled 20 tons of bombs on an airfield at Sinanju above the Western Front and a rail yard at Osan on the east coast north of Wonsan.

One of the MIG kills was credited to Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley, Calif., second-ranking jet ace in Korea. It was McConnell's 11th and "the easiest I've ever run into."

"I was leading my flight at 45,000 feet" over Sukchu, McConnell said, "when I spotted eight MIGs flying in two's about 1,000 feet below me, and turned into them."

"While I was in the turn, their first element of two MIGs flew beneath me, firing. I rolled out and slid onto their second element. I lined up on the No. 2 man and fired from 2,400 feet."

"My third burst hit him in the fuselage, wing root and in the tail. Pieces of the tail peeled off and the MIG belched smoke, then the pilot jumped."

RC Opens News Channel To Texas
Through Red Cross communication channels, persons here, unable to reach relatives in the Texas tornado disaster zone by other means are being able to establish connections with members of their immediate families. It was announced today by Virginia Dixon, Red Cross executive secretary.

The local chapter can process inquiries for health and welfare and Red Cross inquiries have gotten results where other means failed.

Duck Season On Early for Thief
"Someone beat me to it," H. H. Monroe, operator of Monroe's Boat Works, told City police late yesterday.

Monroe reported the loss of six white Pekin ducks which he described as being fattened and ready for feasting. He said the ducks were taken from a pen at the boat works.

CRASH
BIELEFELD, Germany (AP) — a jet plane crashed into an apartment house here Wednesday and exploded, injuring three persons and setting fires which left 12 families homeless. There was no trace of the pilot in the wreckage.

9 O'clock Special
A photograph of a man in a suit, possibly a pilot or a person involved in the duck incident.

Colorful Vapor Trails Leave Sky Watch Puzzled
There were some pretty funny things in the sky south of here about 10:30 this morning. Several experienced observers who saw them said the "things" were pretty and it was funny that such things should be in the sky.

The "things" were brilliantly colored clouds or vapor trails. The colorful and mysterious display began when a high-flying multi-engine plane approached Klamath Falls from the south. The big ship was leaving what appeared to be a long vapor trail. But suddenly, astonished watchers noted the supposed vapor trail was turning a brilliant pink, green and orange. And then suddenly, the trail abruptly ended and the big plane continued on northward without leaving any trail at all.

A short while later, persons at the airport reported seeing a few swift pursuit planes enter the area, break formation and zoom off on tangents as if they might be forming an aerial search pattern.

From this, it may well be presumed the Ground Observer Post here notified some defense base which dispatched the pursuit planes to have a look at the funny things floating about the Klamath sky.

But, of course, such suppositions are just that and chances are the whole thing was mere much-ado-about-nothing. However, there were some funny things going on in the sky this morning.

GARDENING was the order of the day for Mrs. Elmer Wade, 415 N. Sixth, this morning when the nine o'clock photo specialist went by.

British Commandos Sail

Suez Said Destination; Tension Up

LONDON (AP) — Three landing craft loaded with British Royal Marine commandos sailed under secret orders from the Mediterranean fortress island of Malta last night.

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WTC Names Manager For Hardboard Plant In Basin

John G. Robinson, project engineer for Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's hardboard plant here, will become superintendent of the new unit when it begins initial production this fall, it was announced today by Branch Manager R. R. Macartney.

During the last two years Robinson has worked closely with the firm's development department and Klamath Falls branch personnel in the planning and construction of Weyerhaeuser's first whole-wood fiberboard plant. Raw material for the new products will be mainly white fir, which previously was little used in lumber manufacture.

Macartney said the new unit will manufacture a wide variety of pressed and moldable fiber products. The production target is 90 million square feet a year on a one-eighth-inch-thickness basis.

Robinson joined Weyerhaeuser's Tacoma, Wash., engineering staff in 1946, after three years as an engineering officer with the Marine Corps in the Central Pacific area. He is currently a major in the Marine Reserve and the commanding officer of Tacoma's

Scouts Slate Malin Visit

MALIN—Plans are being made for a stop over at Malin of the four trains carrying Boy Scouts to their annual jamboree in Southern California in July.

Boy Scout leaders and Great Northern officials have been in correspondence with Howard Henderson, Malin GN agent, regarding arrangements which will permit the boys to swim in the Malin community pool.

Each Special Great Northern train will carry between 350 and 500 Scouts, and it is estimated that a possible 2000 Scouts will be guests of Malin for several hours.

The local chamber of commerce is making arrangements with other civic organizations and clubs to provide meals for the boys, as well as souvenirs, according to Lou Drager, manager of the Malin Chamber of Commerce.

Tule Rotarian Attends Meet

TULELAKE—The Tulelake Rotary Club was represented at the fifth annual district 157 conference, Rotary International, Red Bluff, May 8-10 by President Ross Ragland, incoming President Dan Crawford and Mrs. Crawford, LeRoy Coyner, Bill Ganger and Burton Hoyle.

A skit depicting the main points of membership, classifications and attendance, committees that function in all Rotary clubs, written by Coyner and Ragland was presented Sunday afternoon with the help of Ganger and Hoyle, for a forum on Community Service.

Ragland is also a member of the district Community Service committee. District 157 extends from San Francisco to Tulelake, has 47 clubs and almost 3,000 Rotary members.

There were over 600 Rotarians and their wives present. The winners and their prizes: 1. Don Payette, \$35; 2. Clair Shiffman, \$24; 3. Jack Hall, \$15; Marlene Owens, \$10. These were in the social economics class. Mechanical drawing winners in the model contest were: 1. Ron Miller, \$15; 2. Vern Pryor, \$10.

In the essay contest on the subject "Why I should own my own home" the winners were: 1. Rena Holland, \$15; 2. MaGene Ebinger, \$10; 3. Joanne Clifford, \$5; 4. Mike Burke, \$5; and 5. Pat Payne, \$5.

The winners and their parents are to be guests of the Realtors Board at the annual award banquet tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel.

Tribesmen To Die For Massacre

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Seventeen Kikuyu tribesmen were sentenced to death Wednesday for their part in the massacre by the Mau Mau of 150 men, women and children at the village of Lari last March 26.

Their trial was the first in 13 arising out of the massacre—the largest single bloodletting in the fight by the Mau Mau against the white man in this British colony in East Africa.

HALT
TOKYO (AP) — Japan told Britain Wednesday, in effect, that it will halt future purchases of Iranian oil by Japanese companies, Kyodo News Service reported. The 18,000-ton tanker, Nissho Maru last week arrived with a load of Iranian oil.

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The Day's News

By FRANK JUNKINS

It comes to meat, vegetables and the general run of the food you eat from the Middle West probably be better in the world. They serve you, at the road, as well as in the homes, is tasty and nourishing.

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Rain, Wind Ease Up In Texas Area

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Rains and wind slackened off over weather-weary Texas Wednesday. The death count from two giant tornadoes Monday climbed to 97 but possibility of more twisters is now "expired." Rain-swollen streams threatened some flooding.

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Surles Named Track Coach

Len Surles, on the Klamath Union High school coaching staff since 1948, is the new head track and field coach, a spokesman for the school board told the Herald and News late this morning.

Surles moves up to the position vacated by Paul Deller, who is finishing his thirteenth season at this post.

Dick Vaillancour will take Surles' job as Wildcat basketball coach. Surles came to Klamath Falls from Baker, where he was track and football coach. He has been coaching junior varsity football here and assisting Bob Hendershott with the varsity in addition to his basketball mentor's job.

Humidity In Forests Drops

By The Associated Press
A dry east wind blowing through Cascade Mountain passes lowered humidity in Western Oregon forests to dangerous levels Tuesday.

Wednesday started out the same, but a forecast of cooler weather and scattered showers by Thursday eased the threat.

At Roseburg, where the thermometer went up to 81 degrees Tuesday, the humidity fell at the airport to 14 per cent and at the Douglas Forest Protective Association headquarters to 21. That closed forests, for the first time this year, in the North Umpqua watershed and the coast range. Elsewhere in Western Oregon where the humidity went below 30 per cent, logging halted.

Shriners Head For Medford

MEDFORD (AP) — The vanguard of several thousand Shriners expected here for the 21st annual Pacific Northwest Shrine Association meeting, began filing a festive air to this city Wednesday.

The three-day meeting, opening Thursday, will draw delegates from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and the two western provinces of Canada. In addition, visitors will be here from Nevada and California temples.

A Friday evening pageant with uniformed drill bodies from 14 temples and a Saturday parade will be among the major attractions for the public.

E. C. Jerome of Medford is association president.

Klamath Roundup Queen Filing Starts Friday

By WALLACE MYERS
Girls wishing to toss their 10-gallon chapeaus in the ring for the annual Roundup Royalty Court trials may begin filing their entries Friday.

Klamath Basin Roundup directors, meeting last night, decided to start accepting entries Friday and close them at noon, June 11, day before the annual outing for queen candidates, their families and special guests.

As in past years a roundup queen and six princesses are to be selected on the basis of horsemanship poise and personality. The girls will be judged 60 per cent on horsemanship at the Fairgrounds, June 14; poise and personality rating, counting 40 per cent, will be made at the Queen's Ball the following Saturday night.

Friday, entry blanks for the girl candidates will be available at four places: Charlie Reed's Saddle, Drews Manstore, The Town Shop and Herman's men's store.

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Girls may sign at any of those spots. Only requirements for entries are that they be 16 or over and unmarried. Candidates may come from anyplace in the general Basin area.

Queen trials and special events for the candidates have steadily increased in interest the past three years and new events are being planned for this year's group of girls. Besides many valuable gifts and trophies, the girls will be feted at several different functions and outings.

Directors are particularly anxious for girls who were candidates or Royalty court princesses in other years to enter again this year. Several new girls are known to be planning entries and the directors want a big field of candidates.

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