

WAR IN KOREA FINALLY ENDS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

We have a truce in Korea. It's wonderful. It's wonderful because no American boy will have to die today because in Korea we're fighting a war we can't afford to lose and can't afford to win.

The truce will be worth while if it lasts only a day. It will be more worth while if it lasts a week. The longer it lasts, the more worth while it will be.

That's the long and the short of it.

Let's keep this fact clear and plain in our minds: IT ISN'T PEACE. It's just a truce. There is a sharp difference. Webster defines a truce thus: "A suspension of arms by agreement. A respite. A BRIEF quiet."

That's what we have now. It may be all we will have. But even that is worth while. Anything is worth while that keeps American boys from dying in a war we can't afford to lose and can't afford to win.

Above all, let's make a solemn covenant with ourselves that this time we won't start the long wolf howl to get the boys out of Korea and home by Labor Day.

We did that in 1945—just about eight years ago now—and it was TRAGICALLY costly. If, in 1945, we had maintained intact our great military strength, we would be enjoying REAL peace now.

We must not forget that lesson.

The total cost to our side of the Korean war in human life and limb was a million and a half dead, wounded and missing—the bulk of them South Koreans. The cost to US (Americans) was a casualty list of 140,000, including 22,000 dead.

What did we get for that terrific price? WE TAUGHT THE COMMUNISTS A LESSON.

Remember, it was the communists who first hollered "King's Exit." They were the first to say: "Let's have a truce." Why did they do it? They did it because they were being HURT.

Twelve hours before the armistice was signed, the red Chinese radio began to boast that the communists had won a glorious victory. That isn't true. They were badly hurt and were about to quit, at least long enough to lick their wounds and get back their strength.

We got the truce because the communists wanted it. If they hadn't wanted it, there would have been no truce.

That much we got out of the extravagant price we paid. But even that we will lose unless we heed the lesson of 1945 to KEEP STRONG.

Out on the home front: The stock market dips at the opening this morning, then steadies and prices begin to improve. At noon, the AP 30-stock average was down only three-tenths of a point on the index—from 107.5 to 107.2.

Most grains dropped slightly in early trading, with wheat at times advancing above the previous closing prices. Hogs and cattle were steady to lower, with wholesale meat prices advancing slightly.

Maybe we've decided that peace is better for our economy than war. That would be something. We've been in a war economy so long (nearly 13 years) that a lot of people had come to the conclusion that we can prosper only in war.

THE TRUTH is that economic gain is achieved ONLY in time of peace.

Summer Home Loot Found

Two Klamath Falls residents have recovered property stolen from their summer homes at Diamond Lake and Union Creek, respectively, according to Lieut. P. E. Morgan, of the Medford office of the state police.

Fishing tackle, food, tools and a motor were reported missing by Pete Hedberg from his Diamond Lake summer place. Other property was reported stolen from E. L. Tedrick's place at Union Creek. A third home, belonging to Mark Goldy, of Medford, was open, but apparently undisturbed.

Melvin Lewis Elliott, 35, Grants Pass, and Harlan Paul Jones, Jacksonville, Tex., who gave his age as 17, were picked up in Medford Saturday afternoon on information that they were trying to dispose of stolen property. Questioned, they admitted the resort robberies. Both have records.

They were driving a '51 Pontiac they admitted stealing at Boise, Ida. The back seat contained articles they had stolen, and both gave signed statements, according to Lieut. Morgan, and complaints have been filed. He stated that the two men would be charged with burglary today at Medford.

NO CHRISTIANS

SPOKANE (AP) — Two bags of collection money and two wallets were stolen during services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Police said the amount of money in the bags was not known.

Here Are Important Truce Points

MUNSAN (AP) — Signing of a Korean armistice Monday lifted a cloak of secrecy which has covered the talks for almost two months. No major changes were made in the truce agreement.

However, the record of the secret meetings did disclose officially several new developments — including the number of war prisoners to be exchanged and compromise agreements on a number of problems.

Here are the most important points from the record of two months of secret sessions leading to the signing of a truce.

1. The Reds will free about 12,700 prisoners, including 3,313 Americans, 8,186 Koreans and 922 British.

2. Indian troops which will take custody of war prisoners refusing repatriation will serve only in the demilitarized zone between the two armies. The South Koreans had objected violently to the entry of Indian Troops, calling India pro-Communist.

3. The U.N. command told the Reds that no aggressive action by the South Korean army during a truce would get U.N.C. support. The Allies agreed to honor the truce and allow the Reds to take whatever action necessary in the event of any ROK aggression.

4. The demarcation line was revised slightly, mainly in the Kum-sung bulge area where the Reds hit with their last really big attack and shoved Allied lines back several miles.

5. Signing of the agreement was done by the senior truce negotiators and not by the top commanders. They insisted on elaborate security precautions and wanted the number of persons inside the Panmunjom neutral zone sharply restricted.

Full account of signing of truce is on Page 8.

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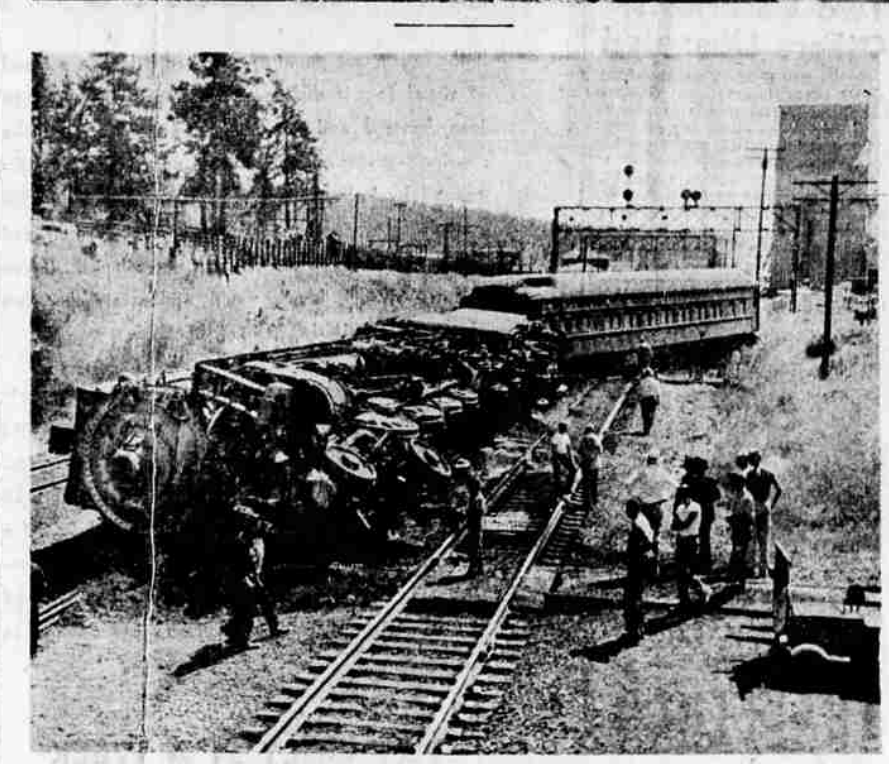
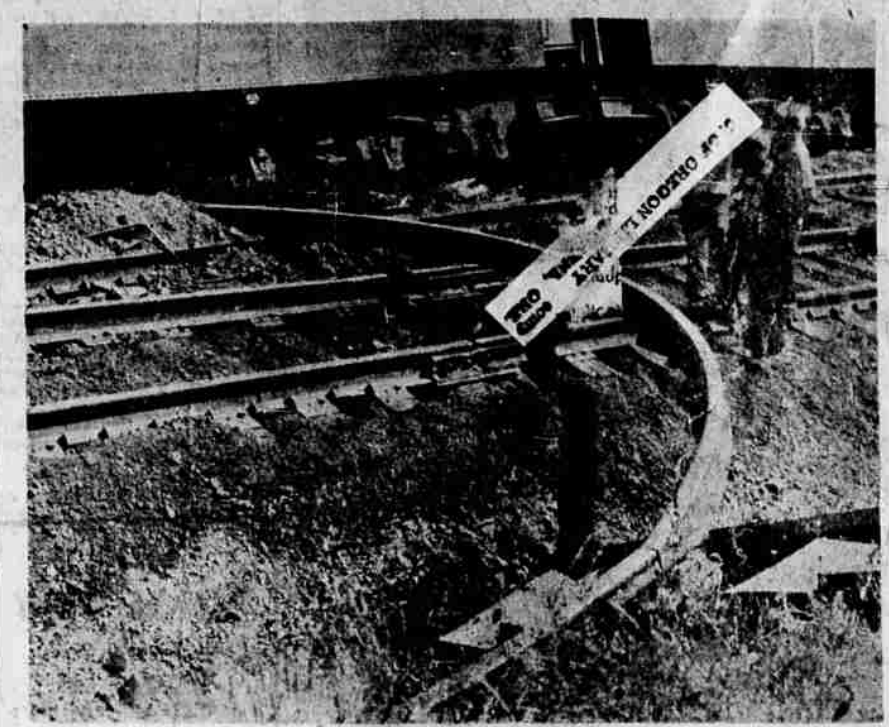
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SP Wreck Cause Not Set



DEATH RODE THE RAILS into Chilcoquin Saturday when seven Pullmans and the engine of a 20-car passenger train plunged from the tracks. Engineer T. I. Hanson was instantly killed. Fireman J. F. Russell was cut and bruised. Pictured above (top) is one of the heavy mainline rails protruding from under a wrecked car. Sheriff Murray Britton (center) is shown examining the wreckage. A. P. Smith, Southern Pacific investigator, is standing behind him. Bottom photograph shows the overturned engine.

— Photos by Don Kettler

Switch Start Of Accident Killing One

CHILCOQUIN, Ore. (AP) — Southern Pacific officials said Monday they had not determined cause of a spectacular passenger train wreck which claimed the life of an engineer and injured a fireman.

Shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday the second section of the Klamath left the rails about 200 yards from the Chilcoquin passenger station while traveling about 60 miles an hour.

Seven empty Pullmans were derailed and the locomotive and tender plunged over on their sides.

Engineer T. I. Hanson, Eugene, Ore., was hurled from the cab and died instantly. His body, covered with a blanket lay where it fell for 45 minutes until County Coroner George Adler and Sheriff Murray Britton arrived from Klamath Falls.

Fireman J. F. Russell of Portland, climbed from the overturned engine. He was rushed to Klamath Valley Hospital in Klamath Falls. Physicians said he suffered from shock and minor cuts and bruises. After treatment he was released.

The wrecked train was composed of 20 empty Pullman cars being "deadheaded" from Oakland Pier to Portland. Besides the engineer and fireman, the only other persons on the train were Conductor H. L. Smith and two brakemen. They were at the rear of the train when the accident occurred.

Investigators said the derailment started at a switch. They declared as far as they could determine, the switch was operating properly. The engine and the derailed cars plowed up about 300 yards of the main line.

Fifteen minutes behind the wrecked train another section composed of eight coaches was carrying 450 Boy Scouts from the Scout Jamboree in California to Eugene. This train was taken around the wreck on a sidetrack. The first section of the Klamath, loaded with passengers, passed the scene just three minutes before the derailment.

The dead engineer, Hanson, had been employed by the Southern Pacific for 12 years. He is survived by his widow and three children residing in Eugene. His mother, Mrs. Eugene, is vacationing in Norway.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday with high of 85; low Monday night 47.

High yesterday 81
Low last night 46
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0
Normal for period 12.36
Same period last year 17.11

A year ago in Klamath Falls it was hot both day and night with maximum-minimum readings of 94-61.

TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The final war orphans, whose custody resulted in a long controversy between Jewish and Catholic leaders in France, are at last in their new home in Israel. The boys, Robert, 12, and Gerard, 10, arrived Sunday night with their aunt, Mrs. Judith Rosner and will live with her in Gadera.

Polygamous Village Raided

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (AP) — The multiple families of polygamists Short Creek were split asunder today by the wrath of Arizona.

The state hurled a united task force of 102 officers at the little settlement before dawn yesterday and took into custody 33 men, 50 women and 263 children.

It thus launched a supreme effort to wipe out forever a deep-rooted colony of polygamists that has operated near the Utah border for 20 years.

Gov. Howard Pyle called the cult "the foulest conspiracy you could possibly imagine." He said girls under 15 years of age were forced into marriages with men of all ages.

Half a dozen of these pigtailed brides were arrested along with the older mates of the Short Creek patriarchs.

The adults were charged with nearly a dozen different offenses, including statutory rape, bigamy open and notorious cohabitation, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and marrying the spouse of another.

Two men were accused of having six wives, two of having five, one of having four, and numerous others with having two or three.

Four of the wives reportedly

9 O'clock Special



MRS. W. Y. TAYLOR stopped in for an early morning visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Logan, 503 Upham. Mrs. Taylor is vacationing with her husband and lives in Portland.

Townsend Case Under Study

Prosecution of W. Lamar Townsend, former Klamath Falls attorney, for the alleged embezzlement of \$65,000 from the estate of the late Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, was forestalled Monday by counsel for the defense.

When Townsend appeared before District Judge David R. Vandenberg for pleading, his attorneys—U. S. Balentine and Clarence Humble—filed a motion to quash the indictment charging it was defective. They also argued a demurrer to the indictment on the same grounds.

It was the contention of the defense lawyers that the District Attorney's office erred in asking the Grand Jury to return a single indictment, when the court had previously dismissed four indictments at the request of the prosecution.

Defense counsel told the court that the Grand Jury had no authority to return the single indictment now before the court.

It was also held by the defense that the Grand Jury should have returned four true bills to replace the dismissed indictments or four not true bills.

After listening for an hour and a half to arguments by District Attorney Frank Alderson and the defense attorneys, Judge Vandenberg took the matter under advisement.

Lyle M. Farron, 60-year-old laborer, entered a plea of not guilty Monday morning to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Trial was set for Sept. 3. Farron is represented by Attorney J. C. O'Neill.

Abrupt Halt Came Today At 5 a.m.

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL, (AP) — Shooting stopped along the Korean battlefield at 5 a.m. Monday night (6 a.m. Monday PST), bringing to an abrupt halt 37 months of death and destruction.

While ground fighting was all but nil the final hours, mounting Communist artillery fire took its toll of Allied soldiers up to the last minute.

At 10 p.m., a hush fell over the front. The last man to die may never be named. Nor, perhaps will the last hero.

The front, usually aflame at this hour of night, just grew dark. Men heaved sighs of relief, but with great caution.

As the clock ticked off the seconds, they grew more brave. The last reported barrage—the final one of the Korean War on the Central Front—lifted at 9:43 p.m.

The fighting there, at least, ended in silence. AP correspondent John Randolph said the cease-fire came on the Central Front amid silence between Allied and Red guns that began in mid-afternoon and built up a deafening crescendo shortly before 10 p.m.

Randolph said all firing stopped at 9:43 p.m. A few seconds after 10 p.m. wild war broke out from American guns.

All day and into the night the Reds sent artillery and mortar barrages screaming into Allied lines east of Kumhwa on the Central Front.

The barges mounted in fury as the hours went by. Sometimes shells ripped front and rear lines positions at the rate of four a minute.

Allied artillery boomed back trying to silence the guns. Even as the shooting ended, litter (barges and ambulances) littered down dusty hill trails from cut-post ridges, bringing moaning, broken men to rear hospitals.

Randolph reported that between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., a U. S. division east of Kumhwa had been hit by 3,000 rounds of Chinese artillery. Only five minutes before the guns fell silent, American and South Korean artillerymen tried to muffle the Red guns once and for all with a time-on-target barrage.

Using massive supercharges of powder, nearly 12 battalions of Allied artillery opened simultaneous fire.

Flames gushed from the muzzles, battery after battery fired in salvo.

The valleys roared and shook as the shells burst deep behind the Red lines.

The Communist shelling stopped—at about the same moment the Allied barrage lifted.

If the Reds had not insisted on shooting it out, there would have been little or no firing on the closing day.

The 8th Army had warned division commanders only to fire defensively. The order was meant to save lives.

From the Red side, there was no sound. Some of their men died, too, in those last frenzied moments.

The last Communist plane shot down was bagged at 12:25 p.m. more than two hours after the truce was signed. Capt. Ralph Parr of Apple Valley, Calif., destroyed a Russian-made IL-12 transport just south of the Manchurian border.

American Sabre jets swept to the Yalu in the afternoon, but Red MIG fighters scurried back to their Red China sanctuary.

At the front, nervously expected Allied infantrymen got out of their bunkers, shook hands, and brought out bottles hoarded for the big day.

But a sobbing 17-year-old girl told officers:

"I was told I had to marry a 70-year-old man. I told them they could kill me first. They finally gave me a second choice of marrying a 45-year-old man. It was so hopeless. I gave up. I was his fourth wife."

Gov. Pyle, in a radio address reporting on the raid, charged that the community was dedicated to the production of "white slaves who are without hope of escaping degrading slavery from the moment of their birth."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) said that "all instructions of the moral code by individuals which have been brought to our attention have been promptly dealt with by our ecclesiastical tribunals, and that upon proof of guilt those who have been found guilty have been excommunicated. . . . We regard the reported proceedings as being entirely within the proving of the civil authorities."

The arrested men were hustled off to jail at the County seat, Kingman, 400 miles distant. Some of the women were to be jailed too. Other mothers and their children were permitted to remain in their homes, their needs provided by the state.

Oregon Convicts May Have Visitors

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon state prison, torn by a prisoner rebellion two weeks ago, now is cleaned up and is quiet. Prison Warden Clarence T. Gladden said Monday.

The prisoners will be allowed to receive visitors again, starting Wednesday.



SD Cowboy Wins 'All Around' Title

CHEYENNE (AP) — Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierre, S. D., made a wild, jabbing ride on Red Gold here Saturday to clinch the all-around cowboy title at the annual Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

Tibbs currently is leading in Rodeo Cowboy Association bronc standings.

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