

H. E. Doering's Body Will Be Returned To Roseburg

The body of Herman E. (Todd) Doering, 20, Marine corporal, who died Aug. 16 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Vista, Calif., is to be returned to Roseburg in care of the Douglas Funeral Home, it was reported today. Funeral services have not been arranged, but burial will take place in the Veterans cemetery.

Doering was born at Portland

Jan. 20, 1926. He was educated in the Roseburg schools and enlisted May 12, 1944, serving with the First Marines in the invasion of Okinawa. He was hospitalized for injury and battle fatigue, and was later sent to China, where he spent a year at Tientsin. Discharged May 12, 1946, he spent a 90-day furlough at home, during which he re-enlisted in the Marine Corps. He was returning to the Marine base at San Diego when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile. The machine crashed into an embankment and overturned, inflicting injuries which resulted in his death.

He was a member of the St.

George's Episcopal church, Roseburg. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doering, a brother, Carl, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays, all of Roseburg.

Calcutta Rioting Dead Nearing 3,000 Total

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hundreds of homes went up in flames.

Hindu and Moslem leaders tried to regain control of the mobs. They met yesterday and hostilities ceased for a few hours but soon erupted again.

When dawn broke, the situation apparently was in better control than any time in the four days of terror. But sporadic shootings and clashes continued and more reports of killings reached authorities.

Disposal squads were extending their routes in picking up bodies in areas where the combined might of troops and police had restored order, generally on the main streets.

Starve In Sight Of Food The hungry and poorer Indians could see fruit, vegetables and eggs rotting on railroad platforms and in barred stores.

A Moslem league inauguration of a "direct action" campaign against the British independence program caused many of the stores to shut in a strike the others shut when rioting made commerce untenable. European stores remained shut today because it was a public holiday.

Many of the poor now have been without food for days. Telephone and telegraph offices worked with depleted staffs and services were hampered.

Some looting continued. Two shops on strand road along the waterfront were broken into early in the day.

Split On Autonomy Plan Moslem league leaders were expected to attempt again today to restore peace. The Moslem

league, which asserts itself as spokesman for India's 90,000,000 Moslems, disliked the British independence plan because the strongly-Hindu congress party, far the largest political organization in India, gained wide control. Moslem league demands for Pakistan, or partition of India

between Hindu and Moslem areas, were rejected in the independence scheme. Evacuees from every section of Calcutta, a city of 1,250,000, continued their frightened treks to rescue stations, police headquarters and precinct stations. The refugees were so crowded that hundreds had to sleep in the hallways.

Meat, Dairy Products Await Price Decisions

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go back on the five categories of commodities the next day.

Time Raced By OPA OPA, meanwhile raced time on two fronts:

1. If the board re-establishes controls, OPA must be ready to announce quickly what the ceilings will be on major food products and other items.

2. It must place in effect by Saturday many more of the price increases required by the new price control law.

These include a price hike of at least 2.5 per cent on refrigerators, and higher ceilings for virtually all kinds of building materials.

Coal prices may have to be raised, too, and an increase may be authorized for woolen textiles and garments.

Also on tap is a decision whether ceilings on new automobiles—boosted an average of 7.3 per cent last week—should be raised another 3 per cent. Officials said this latter adjustment may be handled on an individual dealer basis and that all car sellers may not qualify.

Word that the Decontrol Board has made substantial progress was given to a reporter last night by a spokesman for the three members. The report came when the board recessed after a more than 10-hour Sunday session.

Meat, Milk Rulings Wait The spokesman said the board still had "two or three things to decide" but that members had given no indication of what these were, nor any hint of what issues may have been settled.

Price Administrator Paul Porter told a reporter over the weekend that OPA and the Agriculture Department have decided—

reestablishment of price con-

trols is authorized and if the board revives previous subsidy payments—to restore June 30 ceilings on most meats.

As for milk, preliminary plans call for ceilings one cent a quart higher than those of June 30, Porter said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has said that milk prices generally have climbed two to four cents a quart since controls lapsed July 1. Government officials estimate that two to three cents of this increase has been due to elimination of subsidies.

Police reports showed hundreds of men, women and children were butchered or burned to death in the bustee (tenement) areas.

Plan to Hike Refugee Quota Facing Battle

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"will not be in favor of increasing the quotas."

One of the few to come to the chief executive's support was Senator Taylor (D-Idaho), who termed the plan "commendable" and said this country always has been a "refugee for the oppressed."

Similarly, Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) said in a statement last night that "I am sure that in the final test more than a majority of members will vote for President Truman's humanitarian proposal."

Celler added that "a mere trickle of immigrants amidst 140,000,000 people would not put our economy out of kilter."

But Gossett said that most legislators are "fed up" with federal officials "winking at immigration restrictions as they have been doing recently."

Lack of Rail Cars Leaves Wheat at Weather's Mercy

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PMA predicted a harvest of 81,138,000 bushels, compared with 63,213,000 last year.

Also, in the Big Bend country, railroad officials reported that sustained warm weather this summer brought on the harvest of sorghum and winter wheat at nearly the same time, throwing a heavy burden on their overtaxed facilities. At the same time, the Interstate Commerce Commission said that the demand for freight cars was "unparalleled in the history" of the nation.

Congress Faces Verdict In New York Primaries

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Roosevelt, is supporting Mrs. Katherine St. George of Tuxedo Park, a distant cousin of the late President, against incumbent Republican Augustus W. Bennett in the 29th district.

Bennet, who lost the Republican nomination to Fish but won a place on the Democratic ticket and the election two years ago, has Democratic opposition in James K. Welsh of Chester. After his election, Bennett took his seat on the Republican side of the House.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio takes the last Congressional third party label into a three-way fight for

the Democratic, Republican and American Labor Party nominations in the 18th district.

The Democratic organization is backing Patrick J. Hannigan against Marcantonio for that party's nomination and the Republicans are supporting Frederick V. P. Bryan.

Other primaries and conventions tomorrow and Wednesday in Delaware, Utah and Alabama have attracted little national attention, but run-off races in Texas Saturday for the Democratic nomination for governor and five House seats are being watched for indication of trends.

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