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Begins Tuesday, June 1, in the Roseburg News-Review

Mrs. Shirley Keeler's Funeral Set at Ontario

Funeral services for Shirley Ann Keeler, 22, who was found dead in her car May 27, will be held Tuesday, June 1, at 11 a. m. in the Baechler Funeral Home in Ontario, Ore.

She was born Nov. 19, 1925, in Ontario and had lived there until moving to Roseburg in January of this year.

Surviving are her husband, Clayton, Drain; her mother, Mrs. Ollie Krueger, and step-father, Paul H. Krueger, both of Roseburg; a brother, Hugh Lackey, Eugene; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Mae Molenaar, Boise, Idaho.

The body will be taken by the Roseburg Funeral Home to Ontario Monday morning. Interment will be in the Ontario cemetery beside her father, Fred G. Lackey.

DRIVER EXAMS SET

Drivers license examinations will be given in Roseburg next Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, at the City Hall between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. All original applications for licenses should be made before 4 p. m.

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Cold War Being Won, Marshall Declares

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the gradual growth of European relationships into what might become a true western European union.

Marshall's speech was characterized particularly by a defense of his handling of the Russian peace campaign.

The secretary said the desires of people for peaceful conditions produce "strong resentment of any statement or lack of action that appears contrary to the fulfillment of that desire." But he said such emotions "must not lead us into ill advised and trustful actions which hazard the future of this country."

New Jerusalem Faces Attack; Old City Burns

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Jewish lines in Jerusalem, but the others of some 150 wounded may be kept prisoners.

Fires raged through the night in the Jewish quarter. The Arabs blamed Jewish mines which they said exploded from time fuses after the surrender was concluded. Some Arabs said the Jews kindled fires purposely before the evacuation of the quarter, which adjoined the south wall.

Washington Troops Join In Fight Against Flood

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plants were isolated.

NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON — The town of Twisp in the upper Methow Valley of North Central Washington was partially evacuated.

FRASER VALLEY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA — Hundreds of stranded were being rescued by Navy ships, barges and flood-rescue trains.

BONNERS FERRY, IDAHO—Business district reported worst hit with water two feet deep in the streets. All stores have water in them. New dike breaks in the vicinity of the city boosted the total of rich farm land flooded to 30,000 acres.

KENNEWICK, WASH. — Businesses and homes flooded along Avenue "C"—main thoroughfare in a low-lying section — were being avacuated.

Atomic City Menaced

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Army engineers removed pumps and transformers from flooded McNary Dam, under construction on the Columbia near Umatilla, Ore.

Thousands of workers struggled to build dikes to keep water out of many cities. Among these was the atomic city of Richland, housing a large share of the permament employes of the Hanford atomic energy plant.

Portland's Morrison Street bridge was closed, the draw being opened to permit river travel, as water reached the operating motors.

The Evergreen Highway in Vancouver was closed by a rush of water through underpasses in the dike-like railroad bed back of the Kaiser shipyard. The concrete was undermined for hundreds of feet and huge chunks of it broke off. Traffic was re-routed over the old highway through Vancouver barracks. The shipyard, on stand-by basis, was flooded and three-fourths of Pearson Airfield was under water.

Power Output Cut

Clocks began running slow in parts of the Pacific Northwest today as the flood-caused power shortage reached the "critical" stage.

Flood waters of the Columbia River have cut power production of the Bonneville-Grand Coulee system 30 per cent, the Bonneville Administration said.

Engineers said the situation would get worse as the flood approaches the predicted Tuesday crest.

Private power firms said closure of industries by the rising waters might ease the load somewhat, but feared that the addition of electric motors to pump out basements and diking districts would offset this.

A meeting of the power pool emergency committee was called to survey available power and means of reducing the load.

The Portland General Electric Company in Portland cautioned householders not to rely on accuracy of electric clocks for the duration of the power shortage.

The company was putting bulkheads around low-lying substations in an attempt to keep power delivery going. Patrols also were watching underground cables that might be covered by water.

A new railroad tie-up occurred early today at Ellensburg, in Cen- of the tail car of the Northern Pa- of the ail car of the Northern Pacific's eastbound North Coast Limited left the tracks at a weakened culvert.

The train proceeded after detaching the disabled car. However, it played havoc with rail schedules. The N. P.'s westbound limited and a local passenger train were tied up. Northern Pacific officials said repairs could be made in a few hours.

At least two Great Northern transcontinental limiteds also were held up at the scene. The Great Northern started using the N. P. line yesterday when Wenatchee river flood water rose around its own tracks to the north, near Monitor.

The Great Northern reported today that the water had undermined its roadbed at Monitor and the condition was growing worse. Piledrivers were being dispatched from Seattle and Spokane to bridge around the undermined track for 500 or more feet.

Meanwhile, all rail connections between Eastern Canada and Southwestern British Columbia were broken by washouts.

Wallace Blasts Bill To Restrain Communists

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iously sponsored in the United States Congress", he declared:

"Here is a bill which purports to guard against dictatorship. Yet it amkes the attorney general * * * a dictator over every organization in the land. He is given virtually unlimited power to brand and outlaw the association of our people for the peaceful advocacy of common objectives".

The only precedent for such authority, said Wallace, is "the power given to the Nazi minister of the interior by the first laws passed after Hitler's accession to power."

Red Control Charged

Shortly before Wallace testified, Socialist Norman Thomas told the committee that the "third party" supporting Henry Wallace for president is controlled to a large extent by Communists.

Thomas, presidential candidate of the Socialists, also is opposed to the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Thomas, after criticizing the measure already approved by the house, was asked by Senator Eastland:

"Do you think the third party supporting Mr. Wallace is controlled by Communists?"

"Yes it is to a large extent", Thomas replied quickly and then said he had better explain this.

Thomas said Wallace is not a Communist and the majority of his enthusiastic suporters are not but the Wallace movement is "influenced by well-trained and very well-disciplined Communists".

Thomas also told senators that the American Communist party and movement are under foreign control from Russia.

Stands Pat When Quoted

Senator Eastland, on behalf of Senator Magnuson, who was absent, quoted Wallace on two different occasions concerning Communism and Fascism.

He quoted aWllace as saying at a press conference last March 7 that "Communism and Fascism are very different things with very different aims indeed." He asked if Wallace feels the same today.

Wallace replied "Yes, and my authority is the War Department."

Then the second Magnuson question quoted Wallace as saying in a speech July 18, 1935, "Communism and Fascism have very striking similarity."

To this, Wallace testified today that he hasn't changed his mind, that he still thinks Communism and Fascism are both totalitarian but have different aims.

Daylight Saving Time Gets Eugene Approval

EUGENE, Ore., May 29—(AP)—The Eugene city council, at a special meeting here this morning, passed an ordinance giving the city daylight saving—effective at midnight.

Opportunities Cited To Students by Dr. Morris

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ers."

Third, good will—The world needs far more good will, he said. He stated that in dealing with Russia he did not believe in appeasement, but rather in letting her know "The United States has a great amount of good will, that we are not willing to appease, but willing to work with her with the greatest amount of good will."

Team Work Needed

He said that students are taught that two and two make four, but in the world of frontiers that is not always so. If four individuals will work together, they will accomplish far more than four persons working alone, and if we pull against each other, we don't even get four.

"If the United States and Russia really came together and work for the attainments of mankind, it would be wonderful indeed," he said. "But if we don't learn to understand each other, the ultimate result is war—the most ghastly ever known. We would bomb each other out with bombs. That doesn't make four. It doesn't make three, nor two, nor one, and may not even make zero."

Earlier in his talk, Dr. Morris stated that we in the West think more in terms of frontiers, because we are not so far removed from pioneer days as those in the East. But for those who think there are no frontiers, that all the land has been taken up, that there are no more opportunities, he cited the fields of radio, television, medicine, transportation, the utilization of waste materials of our natural resources and the raising of our standards of living.

The knowledge of science, and the knowledge of economic life are just beginning, he stressed.

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