

# Mayor A. G. Flegel Will Head Drive to Raise \$25,000 For Salvation Army Building Plan

Albert G. Flegel, mayor of Roseburg, has been named by the Salvation Army advisory board to head the forthcoming building fund drive, Jack Fariss, chairman announced today. Flegel, who has devoted considerable time to matters of civic importance, will head an organization of some 50 business and professional men, in an attempt to raise \$25,000 for the purpose of building a youth center and corps building on new property recently acquired by the local unit of the Salvation Army.

Plans for the building drive have been under way for some time, Fariss said, and it is hoped that actual construction may be commenced this summer. A considerable portion of the necessary material has already been donated, he said, and stated the board expected to be able to complete the drive within a relatively short time.

Campaign dates are announced as July 26 to August 7. John M. Chesebro, public relations director for the Oregon-So. Idaho division of the Salvation Army, met with the advisory board Monday and advised the board he had been assigned to assist in the

mechanics of the local drive. Youth Program included. Construction plans, which have been drawn by Charles Potrot to meet specifications of the Army, call for a building 30x58 for regular corps work and for an adjacent building of quonset type to be used as a youth center. The need for these buildings, Fariss stated is vital as the youth program of the Salvation Army under Supt. Claude Bowden has expanded to such a degree that adequate facilities are necessary. The youth center building will contain gymnasium, craft rooms and other facilities pertinent to the program. Frank C. Clark is supervising architect.

"I am indeed happy to head this campaign," Flegel said, "for the service rendered by the Salvation Army has always had my highest regard. Their service to the youth of Roseburg and Douglas county is a vital need and is one of the finest means of teaching good citizenship and social responsibility—both so very necessary today. I have little doubt that the citizens of Roseburg will respond generously to this appeal."

Next step in the plans for the campaign will be the selection of key leaders to head the various divisions into which business will be classified. Flegel anticipated little difficulty in securing all necessary assistance as he says, "the universal appeal of the Salvation Army is such to command enthusiastic support of its efforts to serve the community."

## Two Alleged Bad Check Passers Ordered Held

Lando Earl Ramsey, 1107 S. Kane street, was bound over to the grand jury at a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice of Peace Thomas C. Hart-

## They'll Do It Every Time

**T**REMBLECHIN KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT PUTTING THE SCREENS ON THE SUMMER HOME AT MOSQUITO LAKE



## By Jimmy Hatlo

**S**O WHAT? EVERYBODY WHO COMES (AND WHO DOESN'T?) PARKS IN THE DOORWAY HALF AN HOUR WHEN THEY LEAVE



# Bigtime Politicos Assumed Control In Belated Boom for Eisenhower

**By JAMES THRASHER**

The beginning of the Eisenhower-for-President boom was heart-felt and spontaneous. Scarcely since Washington's time had there been such a surge of popular enthusiasm for a leader. It overrode party lines, and the rigid political machinery within those lines. Most Eisenhower supporters didn't seem to care which ticket the general ran on, so long as he ran.

But General Eisenhower turned down the bid for his own good reasons. It was a graceful, polite refusal, but it was definite. The majority of the general's backers accepted it reluctantly, but also with the conviction that it was honest and sincere.

Then came the belated Eisenhower-for-President boom by the professional politicians. This, too, seemed a sincere and heartfelt bid to General Eisenhower to reconsider his refusal. But its very sincerity was unflattering. And if there was any doubt remaining in the general's mind, this professional boom must have settled it once and for all.

**Bid at Any Price**

For the boom was a bid for victory at any price. The southern politicians clearly wanted a man who was not committed to a "civil rights" program, though they had scant reason for believing that General Eisenhower would dedicate himself to preserving the present racial-political setup in the south.

The bosses from the big northern cities were as obviously interested in self-protection. They had been having some disquieting dreams of defeat—defeat that would mean loss of seats in national and state legislatures, loss of state and local patronage, and consequent loss of personal power.

In short, the professional politicians wanted a winner. They may have admired General Eisenhower's record and ability, his personality and his turn of mind. But they did not want his popularity most of all, a popularity that promised to sweep all opposition before it.

If General MacArthur or Admiral Nimitz or some other war hero had excited a similar popular enthusiasm, they certainly would have gone for any one of

role if he had consented to run until victory was won.

But as it is, General Eisenhower won't have to make any deals. He won't have to walk a tight-rope in an effort to please the extreme rights and lefts now included in the Democratic Party. Such a performance would be a challenge and a pleasure as well as a necessity to a man who is a politician by instinct as well as by training. We would doubt that General Eisenhower is that kind of an instinctive politician. Certainly he is not trained in the business of politics.

Perhaps the general will consent to run for president some day. If he does it is certain that he and the politicians will know better what to expect from each other than they do now. In the meantime it is our guess that General Eisenhower is glad to be out of it. A "yes" from him might have meant victory, but it also would have meant for him a long series of headaches and disillusionments.

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**BERLIN RUBBLE GARDEN**—A Berlin woman uses the balcony of a vacant flat on the first floor of a bombed out building to raise vegetables in pans and boxes.

## This'll Slay You Oregon Delegates Line Up Behind Truman's Planks

**PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—(AP)**—Oregon's convention delegation is lined up behind President Truman's civil rights and anti-Taft-Hartley law platform planks.

In their first caucus since arriving for the Democratic round-up the delegation yesterday also decided not to vote as a unit.

The decision to allow split voting, instead of all 16 votes going the way of a majority, may result in splitting of the delegation when, and if, they receive a release from the primary pledge to ballot for Justice Douglas.

Members of the caucus indicated last night they still had not received confirmation from Douglas of their release and would vote for him for vice-president on the first ballot at least.

The motion opposing the Taft-Hartley law was made by John O. Chatt, Eugene, and seconded by Don Stansell, Medford, an AFL official. Its support was unanimous. The civil rights plank decision was also unani-

mous.

Roy W. Hewitt of Salem, delegation vice chairman, presided at the caucus. Chairman T. R. Mahoney participated.

The shortest subway in the world operates in the 760 foot tunnel between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building in Washington, D. C.



"I can use it in the campaign" quipped President Truman as he accepted this silver-plated German Luger pistol. It was a gift from Dr. Junior Mills, Springfield, Mo., dentist and former artillery captain.

fiel Monday afternoon on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense.

Ramsey's bail, set at his arraignment in Justice court Saturday, was continued at \$250, which he has failed to raise. He is charged with having passed a fictitious check at Joe Richards Men's Store, July 3.

Melvin Pike, charged with uttering and publishing a forged instrument waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. His bail was placed at \$500. Pike is alleged to have drawn a fictitious check on the Myrtle Creek bank, reported Justice Hartfiel.

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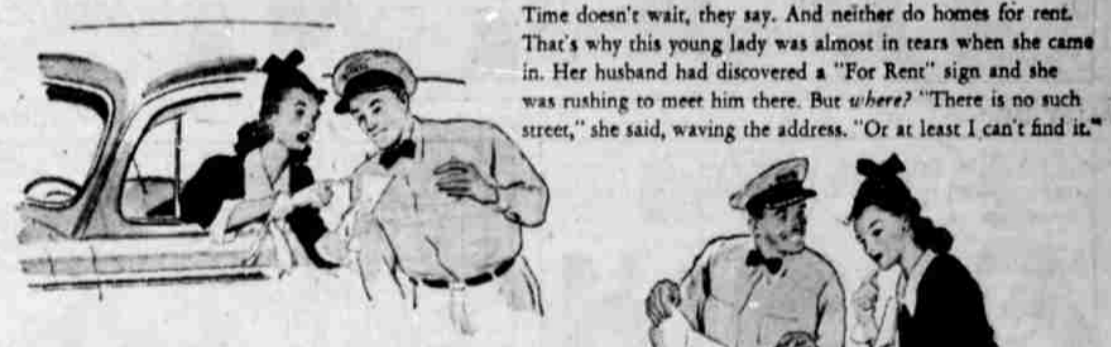
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## Lost: one girl. Found: one home



Time doesn't wait, they say. And neither do homes for rent. That's why this young lady was almost in tears when she came in. Her husband had discovered a "For Rent" sign and she was rushing to meet him there. But where? "There is no such street," she said, waving the address. "Or at least I can't find it."



It took me a couple of minutes to quiet her down and only half the time to locate the street on one of my Shell maps. I marked it out for her and off she went—just within the speed limit.

Couldn't have taken them long to sign the lease, for she and he were back so fast. The lady was so busy beaming, she could only say "Thanks."

Gosh, that's what she says every time she comes in now. And, I've got the answer: Service is my business.



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