## **Annual Fall Opening Wednesday Night** HALF MILLION IDLE IN COAL STRIKE SPREAD **Coal Supply** FOR AIRPORT JOB: \$234.000 The Weather The News-Review Will Last At

## **Commercial Service's Cost. Exclusive Of Two** Tracts, Told City By CAA

If Roseburg can raise the money, this city can be assured of an airport suitable for commercial airline service by late next summer That's the promise of Civil Aeronautics administration officials. who spoke at a Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon meeting at the Hotel Umpqua Monday noon.

Ben B. Irving, Roseburg, who is preparing the preliminary engi neering survey for proposed airport developments, gave the figure of \$234,000 as the total estimated cost for the work, exclusive of the cost of purchasing additional land.

**Ticket Deadline** 

**Jap Editor Prints Bad** 

News, Gets Prison Term

In Treasure Hunt

The government through the C.A.A. will match 25 percent of the cost of acquiring necessary land for airport improvements, and 55.9 percent of the construction costs, the C.A.A. officials said.

said. City Manager M. W. Slankard said the city's share of the mon-ey could be raised in any one of three ways:

Residents of the Roseburg shopping area were reminded to-day that they have only until Wednesday noon to pick up their free Treasure Hunt tickets from local merchants. Roland West, Retail Trades as-sociation president, said Rose-burg merchants will stop issuing the free tickets at noon. At 3 p.m. merchants will deposit their tick-1. By creating an airport as-

By creating an airport assessment district, which would include both the City of Rose-burg and surrounding areas.
 By directly assessing prop-erty within the City of Roseburg over a periodof yesars, the mon-ey to go into an airport sinking fund.

3. By issuing general obliga-tion bonds in the City of Rose-burg, to raise the necessary mon-ey immediately. Weather Here Favorable

Weather Here Favorable J. V. Fryberger, Salem, assist-ant district engineer for the C.-A.A., said the problems of find-ing a suitable airport site here have been "gigantic." Feeder lines have gained in experience in using small airports, he said, and "we all feel very confident now that adequate service can be furnished this city."

be furnished this city." Fryberger pointed out that weather conditions are very fa-vorable here, with the weather bureau reporting only four days foggy enough last year to pre-vent airplanes from landing. Best weather for schedules comes alt-er 11 a.m. An afternoon sched-ule could probably be maintain-ed the year around by a feeder

the airport should be prepared E. L. Yuravich, Scattle, chief of the planning and evaluation di-vision at the C.A.A. regional of-fice, said the choice for an air-port location here had narrowed down to two sites, one in Gar-(Continued on Page Two)

### **Jury Frees Judge** Who Shot Lawyer In Divorce Action

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20–4P– A Superior court jury required only 59 minutes, after five days of testimony, to acquit Judge Robert Carpenter of attempted munder of Japan into an invasion base. murder

Courtroom spectators cheered as the jury last night acquitted the 44-year-old jurist of attempt-ing to kill his former friend, at-

ing to thin Lockwood. Judge Carpenter smiled and tried to blink back tears before turning to clasp his attractive 20.year-old step-daughter, Barbacode.

A few minutes later the judge and Barbara escaped through crowding well wishers to the pri-vacy of the chambers in Fulton county courthouse where he pre-sides over Civil court. Lockwood, a 53-year-old former Philadelphia lawyer, was not in Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, except for morning cloudiness. Sunset today 6:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:59 a.m. Established 1873

**Of Rampage** 

Government In Britain

U. Of O. Library Eugene, Oregon

# ROSEBURG, OREGON-TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1949 **Currency Devaluing Lines Up 19 Countries**

### London Stock Sutherlin Man **Is Electrocuted** Wednesday Noon Market Scene

lin was found electrocuted beside his well-drilling equipment System Bids side his well-drilling equipment L. O. Willigan place, 15 miles below Elkton, Coroner Harry C. Stearns reported.

Facing Rebellion Threat Stearns said residents of the From Ranks Of Workers area noticed their electricity

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### Myrtle Creek Paving Work **Bid Is Rejected**

# News, Gets Prison Term TOKYO, Sept. 20–(P)—Shichiro Morioka, Japanese editor, was sentenced today to two years at hard labor for printing foreign news stories "destructively criti-ical" of the occupation. Morioka, editor-in-chief of the leftist Rengo news agency, was held responsible for stories in which various persons were quot-ed as attacking "British Imper-alism": in Malaya, the trial of leading American Communists in New York, and the "conversion of Japan into an invasion base." **Of Old Clothes** Drum Corps' Plan

The stories originally were dis-tributed by Tass, the Russian news agency and by Telepress News with offices in London and Prague. The court held the stories were violations of the occupation press code. Collection of old clothing and household goods, to sell at the Roseburg Auction barn north of Roseburg Friday night, will be made by the Knights of Pythias made by the Knights of Pythias Girls Drum corps committee this

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Souvenir, Girl Declares

Souvenir, Girl Declores TACOMA, Sept. 20.—(P)—That small-sized arsenal 15-year-old Georgianna Henry had in her purse when picked up here Fri-day was "just a souvenir," she explained today. Police found a half pound of TNT, a blasting cap and battery, some .30 caliber machine gun ammunition belts and some loose buillets in the runaway girl's am-ple purse.

bullets in the runaway girl's am-ple purse. "I even dropped the purse sev-eral times," she related with ap-parent indifference to the fact that the explosives could have destroyed the detention hall in which she was being questioned. Georgianna was picked up by police at the request of her Mil-waukee. Wisc., parents. She ob-tained the explosives from a sol-dier friend.

## **Council Opens** Elmer Buck Fenton of Suther. Police Radio

Action Awaits Report Of Committee; Garbage **Rates Ordinance Passes** 

Opening of bids for the police cadio system topped a routine session of the city council last night. The council also revised garbage collection rates, which become effective Oct. 1, and pas-ed an ordinance calling for wid-ening of N. Jackson street. Four bids were submitted by

Four bids were submitted by firms seeking to supply the city with police radio equipment. One bid, that of Trowbridge Electric company, Roseburg, was reject-ed because it was not accompan-ied by a performance bund as

ed because it was not accompan-ied by a performance bond, as specified in the original bid call. The bids included: Garretson Radio Supply, Port-land: 50-watt transmitter, five mobile car units, two motorcy-cle units, other equipment: \$3, 946-50. Link Radio cornoration New

946.50. Link Radio corporation, New York; 75-wait transmitter, five mobile units, two motorclcle units, other equipment: \$3,782.50. Motorola, Inc.: 30-wait trans-mitter, four mobile units, two mo-torcycle units, other equipment: \$3,880. Temperature Electric commany

S3.380, Trowbridge Electric company, Roseburg: 50-watt transmitter, 25-watt mobile units, \$4,975; 30-watt transmitter, 15-watt mobile units, \$3,950. All bids were referred to the police computing biadod by police committee, headed by Councilman Frank Ashley, and City Manager M. W. Slankard

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**Devaluation Hits** At Lumber, Wool

PORTLAND, Sept. 20 -(P)-Lumber and wool spokesmen took a dismal view of the future in exports today. They said the devaluation of money in other countries would put them out of most foreign mar-kets.

The State Highway depart-ment today rejected the low bid of a Eugene firm, Tauf Char-neski, for the grading and paving of one-tenth of a mile of Oak street in Myrtle Creek. The firm's bid was \$20,270.

Lumbermen said devaluation put Canada in position to take most of the export trade and also to compete in the U. S. domestic market. Wool traders said prices might drop 10 to 20 percent because of imports from Australia and other countries. The first price test will **Broken Flagpole Section Deals Death To Youth** 

RAVENSWOOD, W. Va., Sept. 20.-(P)-A six-foot section at the top of the high school flag pole came off last night, plunged into the head of 13 -year-old Dean Roush, and killed him.



# DING DONG DADDY WEDS—Francis van Wie (left), 62-year-old former San Francisco street car conductor, who served iver anthractice op-rators wage agreement commit-te sent a telegram to Lewis ask-is congratulated by Municipal Judge Herbert Kaufman (center) after the judge married him to his 13th or 14th wife, the former Mary Aba, 49, of Oakland, Calif., in the judge's chambers at San Francisco city hall.—1AP Wirephoto. "JUST MATTER OF INTEREST" Truth Serum Test Won't Affect Victoria Sanders Case, Dist. Attorney Says The truth earter is the former as the served is truth and the served in the first violence came from Kentucky and Western Railway said 1,650 workers will have to be furloughed Thursday. Son the coal carrying railroad announced plans to lay off workers will have to be furloughed Thursday. Son the coal carrying railroad announced plans to lay off workers will have to be furloughed Thursday. Son workers will have to be furloughed Thursday. So to be the coal workers will have to be furloughed Thursday. So to be to be furloughed Thursday. So to be was badly hurt but some 20 shots were reported fired at a strip mine truck in the trucky. Two riders abandoned the weitcle as it crashed over a mountainside. Case, Dist. Attorney Says

The "truth serum" test for Victoria Sanders, who was convicted ast week for the killing of Ralph Mojonnier, will be conducted by her defense counsel for "their own purposes," said District Attorney Robert G. Davis.

**Downtown Zone Parking** Will Be Banned During Fall Opening Festivities

City Manager M. W. Slan-kard announced today that a special "no parking" order will go into effect in downtown Roseburg Wednesday after-noon at 3 p. m., in preparation for Wednesday night's Fall Opening festivities.

Streets affected by the spe-cial order will be Jackson street, from Lane north to Washington, and intersecting streets from Main west to Rose.

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which Victoria's attorneys have requested. The jury's conviction is final Davis pointed out, and the test will have nothing to do with the case. Davis said he would wit ness the test "simply as a matter of interest." He added that the state had offered to conduct a truth serun and lie detector test before the case went to trial, but that Vie-toria's attorneys had "turned it down." cents here and enumerating at least 30 arrests, was termed only a partial list. It said more ar-rests were expected as the long-state-church fight neared a show-down stage. In one case the entire person-nel of a monastery was reported seized When queried on Davis' latter (Continued on Page Two) seized. The government has published a proposed church law, to be en-acted by Parliament this fall, which would give the state pow-er over all church appointments and administration. Meanwhile r e ports reached Prague that a local Communist official had been killed by angry peasants in Moravia following the arrest of a Catholic priest. The news stirred speculation whether fresh peasant uprisings are brewing. seized Ford Co., Union **Still Dickering** are brewing.

ountainside. And in West Virginia two tip-(Continued on Page Two)

Least 40 Days

Truman Said To Have

Decided To Let Both

Sides "Sweat It Out"

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20-GP-The nationwide coal strike idled more than a half million miners and railroaders today while the White House watched from the

A half-dozen coal-carrying rail-roaders ordered more than 27,000 employes laid off as the "no pen-sion no work" revolt of John L. Lewis' 480,000 United Mine Work-ers antered the second day

Lewis' 480,000 United Mine Work-ers entered its second day. In Washington, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said President Truman has "nothing in the works" to offer as a formula for settling either the coal or steel dispute. In Washington, a source close to President Truman said the president has no intention of try-ing to halt the walkout for 30 to 60 days. The official, who asked anony-mity, said Mr. Truman is deter-mined to let Lewis and the coal industry "sweat out" their diffi-culties.

cultics. There are about 60,000,000 tons of coal above ground, enough to keep industry going anywhere from 40 to 60 days. J. V. Sullivan, secretary of the West Virginia Coal association, said miners "are not striking of their own accord" but "because they got the signal." He declared in a statement that Lewis' representatives "have been in the mining districts for a week advising local unions." High union officials had said the strike was voluntary among min-er locals.

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### Catholic Priests, Nuns Arrested In New Czech Drive

Robert G. Davis. "The jury has rendered its ver-dict and it was a just one," Da-vis commented. "I am convinc-ed the jurors were right in re-turning the verdict they did." The district attorney's state-ment was issued today, he said, because there might be public misunderstanding as to the pur-poses of the truth serum test, which Victoria's attorneys have requested. PRAGUE, Sept. 20 -(P)- The Czechoslovak government has jailed dozens of Roman Catholic priests and nuns in a big new wave of arrests almed at break-ing spreading resistance to state

Philadelphia lawyer, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was returned.

was returned. The State charged that Judge Carpenter pursued Lockwood four blocks the night of July 27 and shot him four times in the face. Lockwood is attorney for Mrs. Carpenter in her divorce

suit. On the witness stand the judge would admit only to shooting at Lockwood, exclaiming, "if ever a man was justified I was." For five days the trial swirled

around the relationships between Lockwood and Mrs. Carpenter, and between the judge and an-other woman, Mrs. Estelle Man-

Twice during the trial Lock wood was placed by witnesses in Mrs. Carpenter's bedroom, once when Mrs. Carpenter was drunk and at home

### Govt. May Restrict Sale **On Unshelled Walnuts**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-(P)-A government order may limit sale of unshelled walnuts in the

sale of unsident wainuts in the three Pacific coast states to 70 percent of this year's crop. The order, proposed by the Ag-riculture department, would re-quire the remaining 30 percent to be sold either in the export trade or shelled. Its purpose is to stabilize grower prices.

stabilize grower prices. Interested persons were given until Oct. 3 to submit views on

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 The dispute ended with work-ers getting an additional 5 cents an hour with the minimum wage now at \$2.04.
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 Shepherd gave birth to Arthur William with a neph-ew, Leonard Michael.
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POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 20-(P)-A Reading railroad passen-ger train crashed into a truck carrying 4,500 gallons of gasoline at a grade crossing near here today. The gasoline exploded, kil-ling one man and critically injur-

ling one man and critically inju-ing four others. cars of the 10-car train enroute cras of the 10-car train enroute from Philadelphia to Shamokin.

The six passenger cars were by the six passenger cars were to the rear of the train. The pas-sengers were shaken up in the crash. Killed was Clarence Goetz, 22, of Gap. Pa., the truck driver of the gasoline truck. The injured were crewmen.

Mother, Daughter Have **Babies Five Hours Apart** 

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### 7:00 p.m.-The Roseburg High School band will play on downtown streets.

7:30 p.m.-Street lighting ceremonies from stand at Oak and Jackson streets. Speakers: Mayor Albert G. Flegel, Dale Sims, vice president, Retail Trade association; Ben Trowbridge, street lighting contractor, and M. W. Slankard, city manager.

take place.

8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.-Public street dance at Oak and Jackson streets to music of Western Jamboree band.

10:00 p.m.-Midnight-Free public dance at Roseburg armory; same band.

Streets will be closed at 3 p. m. Streets will be closed at 3.p. m. and cars parked there at that time will be ordered to move. The streets must be free of all parked cars by 4.p. m., in order to permit workers to prepare for the Fall Opening, he said.

**Refinery Blast Kills** One Man, Injures Eight FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 20

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 20,  $(B^{\circ}) - A$  terrific explosion rocked Magnolia refinery No. 1 today, setting off a raging fire killing at least two men and in-juring at least eight others. One of the dead men was iden-tified as George Aston. 42, refin-ery "still man," who lived in a cottage near the plant. The second fatility was heved to be E. R. Harris, refinery worker, who is missing. W. A. Reagan. 46, a coker, said apparently a valve had been left the value and the found a leak, closed the value and then rain outside, escaping full force of the explo-sion by a few seconds. He was burned but crawled from the scene.

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### **Couger, Three Bobcats Bring \$75 Bounty Total**

County Clerk Roy Agee re-ported today that a total of \$75 was paid Amie Pepiot, Sutherlin, for bounty on one cougar and three bobcats. The Sutherlin man collected

The Sutherin man conected \$10 from the county and an ad-ditional \$50 from the state for a coupar measuring eight feet two inches, "from tip to tip." The three bobcats brought him \$2.50 each from Both the county and the state.

**Robeson Of No Aid To Communists As Witness** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-(49)-Singer Paul Robeson testified 20 minutes for the defense today in the communist consipracy

Union sources said Ford had made a tentative offer of com-pany-financed pensions equiva-proposal, these sources said, would provide pensions of about \$50 a month for workers reaching the age of 68, exclusive of social security benefits. Company spokesmen declined comment. SUITS FOR MONEY

Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

Britain, the "Tight Little Isle," is now compelled to be tighter. This probably doesn't worry the

SUITS FOR MONEY

The following money suits have been filed in circuit court: Courter The Service vs. Don Brace. Plaintiff demands judg-ment for \$972.95 for goods and merchandise allegedly purchased by the defendant the defendant

inches, "from tip to tip." The three bolcuts brought him \$2.50 water W. Esslinger, doing business as Elkton Garage, vs. Al Dement. All the animals were reported killed up near the source of Rock creek.

8:00 p. m .- Store windows unveiled, treasure hunt will