### Five More Plead **Guilty To Charges** In Hungary Plot

BUDAPEST, Hungary, (P)

Five more defendants pleaded guilty Monday to plotting against the government of Hungary and against the Soviet union.

Like the other three defendants before them, none of the five showed any hesitancy in admitting to a people's court that they took part in a plot backed by Premier Marshal Tito, the communist outcast who rules Yugoslavia.

Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, former chief of the Communist party's cadre section, publicly announced that neither drugs nor force was used on him to obtain a confes-

used on him to obtain a confession.

The others who pleaded guilty included Andras Szali, 32. Szoenyl's deputy in the Communist party; Milan Ognyenovics, a hungarian of Serb origin; Bela Korondky, former army major; Pal Justus, 44, former member of the Communist party's central leadership. Three others pleaded guilty previously, including Laszlo Rajk, once the number two Communist of this country.

Szoenyl named Allen W. Dulles, head of the wartime American intelligence service, the office of strategic services (OSS) in Europe, as the man who hired him to apy.

\$100-a-month pensions, company-financed health and welfare Re

League of Oregon Cities conventions.

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Equipment of the Douglas County Flour mill for a loading zone on mill for a loading zone on the following men entered pleas of guilty to charges in Minicipal court, according to Judge Ira B. Riddle today:

On drunk charges: Raymond Elden Neal, 36, Roseburg, committed for 15 days; Mathew Koisto, 48, transient, committed for 10 days; Charles N. Kelly, 37, Brockway, forfeited \$20 ball; Lawrence Devere Edwards, Roseburg, arrested on drunk charges.

League of Oregon Cities conventuations.

Request of the Douglas County Conventuative measure referred to the city manager.

Petition favoring a spraying popuration of insects as a preventative measure against outbreak of pollo, was received from the Pythian Sisters.

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### Council Opens Police Radio System Bids

(Continued From Page One) for study. A report will be made at the next council meeting. Garbage Rates Fixed

The new garbage ordinance, es-tablishing rates for garbage serv-ice in the city, was defeated on its third reading, immediately re-vised, and passed again with an emergency clause, so that it may become effective Oct. 1.

The ordinance establishes the following rates: Once weekly, one can, \$1; two cans, \$1.75; three cans, \$2; twice weekly, une can, \$1.75; two cans, \$2.25; three cans,

The revision made in the gar-bage rates last night included a boost from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for collection of two cans once a week, and a similar boost for collection can twice a week.

of one can twice a week.
With the exception of these two
increases, the new schedule of
garbage rates prepared last
month was adopted without
change. The changes, as request
ed by the Roseburg Garbage Dised by the Roseburg Garoage posal company, necessitated de-test of the ordinance on its third reading; its immediate revision reading; its immediate revision

Szoenyi named Allen W. Dulles, head of the wartime American intelligence service, the office of strategle services (OSS) in Europe, as the man who hired him to spy.

But he had difficulty identifying photographs of Dulles Limbourt. He spotted only one, after heatation.

The judge told the courtroom that the defendant had failed to recognize Dulles.

UAW Issues Ultimatum

To Ford Motor Company

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DETROIT — (24) — The CIOUnited Auto Workers Monday
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Unless their pension insurance
wage dispute is actitled by Sept.
29, said the union, the Ford-UAW
contract automatically will be
terminated.

This was interpreted by both reason that all would benefit and learn more about municipal affairs. Mayor Albert G. Flegel agreed that it would be worth-the equivalent of a strike notice. The UAW said that more than 100 days of negotiations—an auto industry record—have falled to settle either the union's economic or non-economic demands.

The economic demands include \$100-a-month pensions, company.

The pound's worth was set at The pound's worth was set at \$3.08 in Canadian funds. Thus the effect was to benefit Britain, since the pound would have been worth only \$2.80 if Canadian dollars had remained at par with

dollars had remained at par with U. S. dollars, Over almost all the world, gold was king—and the U. S. dollar grew mightler.

In Sydney, Australia, gold was the darling of traders. Twenty thousand shares in eighteen different gold companies changed hands during a bewildering morning sesion. As news of the worldwide gold increase got around, the demand sklyrocketed.

#### Chicago Printers End 22-Month Long Strike

CHICAGO—(P)—The 22-month printer strike against Chicago's five major daily newspapers came to an end Sunday with union acceptance of a \$10 weekly wage

The 1,500 members of the Inter-The 1.500 members of the International Typographical union's local 16 ratified by a vote of 1.287 to 279 the terms reached last Wedensday by union and publisher representatives after 135 negotiation meetings.

"I am absolutely convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that it is all we can get at this time," said Local President John J. Pileh in urging acceptance of the agreement.

cent to the Junior High school, resulted in a decision to ban all parking on the east side of the

#### Airport Development Cost Put At \$234,000 (Continued from Page One)

Omar N. Bradley

Looms As Figure

In Atlantic Pact

den Valley, the other the present

The factors involved with large airport.

The factors involved with large airpianes, he pointed out, include a long runway, clear approaches, and radio navigational aids. These would be necessary for commercial planes to maintain haddles. WASHINGTON - (P) - Gen WASHINGTON — (49) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the American joint chiefs of staff, appears certain to become the key figure in the Atlantic Pact military organization. The military organization, consisting of a series of defense planning committees, is to be created here Oct. 5. It is expected to come up with a set of

schedules.

A study by the C.A.A. has indicated that the city should control the property to the north of created here Oct. 5. It is expected to come up with a set of unified defense plans for the whole western European-North American-Atlantic ocean area in about six months.

Speed in laying out at least the general plans of a unified stralegy is considered essential now by the state and defense departments. One reason is Congress may make full-scale American arms aid to Europe at least partly dependent on the existence of such plans. That is one of the major new points in the bill now the present airport. This includes a 15-acre parcel, which would permit extension of the runway to 4,700 feet, and a 50-odd-acre tract known as "Boucock hill," which would provide clear ap-proaches to the field from the

ence this property could be ac-quired either by purchase or con-demnation.

Irving on a large map, pointed out that the new alignment for the airport has been laid out to utilize the ballast rock of the major new points in the bill now before the Senate. before the Senate.

While the American member of the 12-nation military organization has yet to be designated by the President, defense and diplomatic officials said there seemed to be no doubt that he would be Bradley. The 56-year-old general is noted for getting along with people and getting things done.

He is already regarded highly by Europeans. utilize present runway as much as pos-

sible.
Paving Item Largest
He itemized the cost of the proposed airport improvements and said that the biggest single item would be that of paving the runway with asphalt, 100 feet wide and 4,700 feet long. He estimated the cost would be \$94,391.
Other items of expense would be construction of drainage culverts, installation of radio navigational aids, grading and rock-

gational aids, grading and rock-ing of runways and taxiways, paving of taxiways, etc.

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Irving said a master pian of
the airport should be prepred,
showing all future improvements
which may be desired. He suggested that an area on the west
side of the field be reserved for angars and administrative

Program chairman of Mon-day's forum meeting was City Councilman George E. West, who credited the Chamber of Com-merce with initiating the program for improving the present

airport in 1944.
As chairman of the city council's airport committee. West said his committee has had numerous meetings with C.A. of ficials and Chamber of Commerce representatives.

# Since Britain took her sterling monetary dive a string of other nations have plunged into the devaluation pool with a loud splash. Exchanges in Rome, Milan and South Africa shared the excitement. In Italian money markets the lira fluctuated wildly and cheapened. At Johnnesburg, brokers struggled to handle thousands of orders for gold pouring in from many parts of the world. Government bonds gained in London, but they had suffered severe losses in the last few weeks in anticipation of devaluation. Truth Serum Test Only 'Matter Of Interest' (Continued From Page One)

gatement. Defense Attorney Paul E. Geddes said that the re-sults of such a test could not have been admitted in evidence. Geddes said that he and Davis have completed arrangements for the test, which will be witfor the test, which will be will be messed by experts for both the state and the defense. Time of the test has not yet been arranged. Victoria was to have been sentenced on her manslaughter con-

viction yesterday morning, when Geddes asked Circuit Judge Carl

Geddes assed Circuit Junge Car F. Wimberly for a delay in im-position of sentence. The sentence would be from one to 15 years. The "truth serum" is sodium penathol, a drug which permits people to recall events they have forgotten when they are being questioned while under the drug's

MEETING IS SET PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(A)— The Astoria meeting of the Co-lumbia Basin Inter-Agency committee has been changed today t Oct. 12, at the request of the fisheries industries. The meeting originally slated for Oct. 19, will be a public one to discuss fish conservation plans in connection with dam construction.

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## Price Adjustment Made Over Globe

By The Associated Press ecause Britain and ma Because Britain and many other countries changed the price of the money in terms of dollars, prices of a host of articles had to be adjusted in far-flung corners of the earth.

The world's economy was getting a thorough shake-up.

These were major develop-

ments:
Stocks London's brokers, their exchange closed, bid shares up wildly in open-air trading. Exchanges shut down in France and of 4.700 feet, and a 50-odd-acre ract known as "Boucock hill." New York where trading opened which would provide clear approaches to the field from the forth.

Slankard told the forum audience this property could be accounted where the property could be accoun

Commodities—active selling of contracts calling for future delivery swept United States markets. Wool and wool tops fell the daily limit allowed by trading rules; cotton, cottonseed oil hides, cocoa and rubber also were affected. Rubber at Singapore closed nearly 7 cents a pound above Saturday's level.

Foreign exchange—fairly

pound above Saturday's level.
Foreign exchange—fairly
heavy conversion of British
pounds into U. S. doilars was
reported by New York dealers
at the new rate of approximately
\$2.80 to the pound. But with banks
of many other countries closed
and official rates not yet announced
other devalued currencies ed, other devalued currencles were not quoted at New York

this morning.
Impact on American consumer—his dollar shoul: buy more in goods imported from countries which devalue their money. But which devalue their money. But many articles won't reflect a fuil 30 per cent reduction. A New York dealer for a British motor car dropped prices 20 per cent today, but he may have to raise prices later; best guesses on British woolens were that declines might range from 10 to 20. clines might range from 10 to 20 per cent; Scotch whiskey, be-cause of the huge tax factor, would be affected to lesser de-

McKEEVER TO LSU
BATON ROUGE, La—(4)—Ed
McKeever, now backfield coach
for Louislana State, is holding
his fifth football teaching Job
since 194. The Texas Tech gradvalue who began his most rein. since 194. The Texas Tech grad-uate, who began his mentoring career at that school as back-field coach in 1935 and remained until 1939, moved to Boston Col-lege and held the same job un-der Frank Leahy for two years. McKeever moved with Leahy

o Notre Dame, and in 1944 when to Notre Dame, and in 1944 when the Irish mentor went into the Navy, he took over as head coach. He served as head coach. He served as head coach at Cornell for 1945-46, then at San Francisco U. in 1947 and last season was chief coach for the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Conference. He is proud that he has "never been associated with a losing college football team."

ASSAULT CHARGED ASSAULT CHARGED
Francis Collins, 35, is being
held in the county jail on a charge
of assault and battery, reported
Sheriff O. T. "Bud" Carter. He
was arrested Monday by Deputy
Dallas Bennett at the government
trailer court.

#### Half Million Idle In Spread Of Coal Strike (Continued From Page One)

ple workers and a truck driver

ple workers and a truck driver were beaten at a strip mine operation. Thirteen truckloads of coal were dumped.

In both instances bands of roving pickets were blamed.

Virginia's Governor Tuck got into the strike story while giving a speech at Richmond. Remarking he has only four months of his term left, Tuck declared:

"I intend to leave the state capitol in January and I don't intend to leave it cold." Then without referring to Lewis, he said:

"I will continue to enforce the laws of Virginia during the next four months. There may be not lycoddling of these labor leaders

four months. There may be more lycoddling of these labor leaders in Washington but there will be no mollycoddling in Virginia.

Lewis took it all in. He didn't say a word. And there was no indication from his United Mine Workers headquarters in Washington whether he will show in ngton whether he will show

for scheduled resumption of con-tract talks with southern coal op-erators at Bluefield, W. Va. The southerners are the thorns in the UMW president's side. Members of the Southern Coal Producers association refused Producers association refused to continue paying 20 cents a ton royalities into the union's pension and welfare fund. Lewis said that refusal had forced the fund to suspend pension and welfare payments to aged and alling miners. Lewis told southern operators they were wrong in their contention that lapse of the contract June 30 freed them of their obligation to continue royalty payments.

ments.
Fund Basis Held "Unsound"
Those developments brought on
the nationwide work stoppage

yesterday.

It wasn't long before industry stepped into the battle.

Joseph Moody president of the Southern Coal Producers, called the UMW fund a "Frankenstein," adding.

was established on an unsound basis and that it has been op-erated in a manner that inevit-ably led to its collapse."

#### SHOCK TOO GREAT

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 20

(AP)—Mrs. Lela Lowrance of Dallas Sunday night died of a heart attack after viewing wreckage of a B-36 bomber. She was 77.

For an inexpensive supper serve magaroni-cheese loaf with a cooked vegetable salad, bread and butter sandwiches, and milk and fruit in season for dessert.

## SCREENS

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#### The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, except for morn-ing cloudiness. Highest temp. for any Sept. 104

Lowest temp. for any Sept.... Highest temp. yesterday Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. Precipitation last 24 hrs. Precipitation since Sept. 1 1.73 Excess since Sept. 1 1.05

#### Rogue River Guide Is Charged With Dynamiting

GRANTS PASS — (P) Glenn Wooldridge, veteran Rogue river guide, is charged with dynami-guide, is charged with dynami-Wooldridge, veteran Rogue river guide, is charged with dynamiting the Rogue river in violation of a provision of the state fisher-les code, in a complaint issued by the district attorney's office Saturday. He is at liberty on his own recognizance.

The complaint is based on an alleged attempt by Wooldridge to dynamite a clearer channel through Dunn riffle some 15 miles downstream from Grants Pass.

Sergeant C. R. Borgman of the state police said that Wooldridge already had done some blasting when officers serized 23 sticks of dynamite ready to be detonated.

dynamite ready to be detonated. Purpose of the clearing of the riffle was to facilitate one-day round trip boat excursions, Borg-

man said.

Wooldridge also is facing a charge of guiding on the Rogue without a state license.

#### Canadian Line Starts Air Flight To China

VANCOUVER, B. C. —(CP)—
A 34-hour flight from Vancouver
to Hong Kong—Canada's first
to Hong kong—Canada's first

stepped into the battle.

Joseph Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers, called the UMW fund a "Frankenstein," adding:

"If continued as it has been in the past, it will wreck both the coal industry and the union itself."

And Moody said suspension of the fund's payments wasn't caused by the southern operators' refusal to keep up their payments.

"The reason is that the fund was established on an unsound was established on an unsound was and that it has been on the first leg of the 5.500-mile hop.

The 36-passenger Canadair will fly the shortest route to the orient, making 90-minute fuel orient, making 90-minute fuel completing the trip to Hong kong. It will touch Tokyo, Okinasis and that it has been on the feature. nawa and Shemya on the return.





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# Fall Opening TREASURE HUNT

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 P. M.

Starting today, Sept. 14, you will receive tickets in the retail stores of Roseburg. They are your chances to win prizes in the big treasure hunt sponsored by the Roseburg Retail Trade Association. All you have to do is get a ticket, fill in the stub with your name and address, and deposit it in a box at the store. On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the winning numbers will be posted in the store windows of Roseburg. If you match your ticket with the stub, you will win a valuable merchandise prize.

# Here's how you can win FREE PRIZES:

- 1. Ask for your ticket at any Roseburg store.
- Fill in the stub and deposit it in the box. If your name and address are not on the stub, your entry will be disqualified.
- 3. Match your ticket with the stubs displayed in the windows of Roseburg stores on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Do not expect to find your stub displayed at the same store that issued the ticket.

No more tickets will be issued after noon on Wednesday, Sept. 21. After 3 p.m. all merchants will take their tickets to the stand in front of U. S. Nat'l. Bank where the winning numbers will be drawn between 4 and 5 p.m. Wednsday evening at 7:30 p.m. the winning numbers will be displayed in the windows of Roseburg stores. Each merchant is responsible for delivering tickets for his store.

The tickets have both a letter and number. This has been done to make it easier for the shoppers to match tickets with the stubs displayed.

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