The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore .- Tues., Oct. 18, 1949 West, South Hit

Amoy Captured **By Chinese Reds**

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 -- CP-Communist amphibieu, troops completed Red control of the China coastline from Canton north today by seizing the old treaty port of Amoy. (Chinese Communist newspa-pers in Hong Kong reported the Reds also had taken Swatow, an-other big nort about 115 miles

Reds also had taken Swatow, and other big port about 115 miles south of Amoy). In gloomy Chungking, the new Nationallst capital. President 11 Taung-Jen called desperately for political reforms to spark new

political reforms to spark new life in the dying government. "We can still turn the tide against the communists." he said, "if we renovate the govern-ment and renovate it without de-

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"If we don't, our position will be hopeless." Li, blamed past setbacks on failure to reform the govern-ment. He charged anew that the reds, under Soviet direction and leadership, intended to turn China into a Russian vassal state. Amoy, the island city-just three miles off the Red held mainland-is 636 miles south of Shanghai and 293 miles north of Hong Kong. Hong Kong. The military spokesman said

the Nationalist garrison retreated to nearby Kingmen island.

Concert Assn. Opens **Membership Drive**

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cruiting new memberships. Reverend Walter A. Mac-Arthur, First Methodist church pastor, revealed that Europe's ap preciation for music surpasses that of America. He said it was not uncommon to see a 48-piece band in an ordinary restaurant in England. A sound film, featuring famous concert artists that have appear

a sound time, reaching failing announced concert artists that have appear-ed at Carnege hall was shown. Table decorations, featuring a fail theme, were arranged by Miss. Paul Helwig and Miss. Maurice Newland. Concert association member.

Concert association memberships are available at the Cham-ber of Commerce offices this week, from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

"DRUNK" IS JAILED

John Ellis Parchman, 62. Rose-burg, today was committed to the city jail for ten days upon entering a plea of guilty in Mu-nicipal court on a charge of be-ing drunk on a city street. Judge Ira B. Riddle reported today.

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Date For Bond Election Postponed By Council (Continued from Page One)

votes upon the annexation accep-tance. Should the annexations fail, the city could then proceed with the bond issue election. The windy snowfall was in con-trast to the pleasant autumn weather which prevailed over most of the eastern half of the Geddes also informed the coun-cil it will be necessary to amend the city charter to make it pos-sible to bond the city in the amounts specified for the airport cand municipal building. This, however, can be done in a single election, covering both the char-ter amendments and the bond issues.

issues. He stated that a study of the charter reveals that the city can obord itself only in a maximum of \$225,000. Also limitations are placed on specified items, such as street or sever repair. The charter makes no provision for airport improvements. The ordi-mance setting the election must cover both the charter amend-ments and the bond voting. Ward Changing Deferred No action was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-de weith the covert repair. No action was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-de weith the covert repair. No action was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-de weith the covert repair. No action was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-de weith the covert repair. No action was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-de weith the covert repair. No action was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-de weith the covert repair. No action was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion was taken toward changing the city wards to colin-tion the fringes of the show area – in Northwestern

Ward Changing Deferred No action was taken toward changing the city wards to coin-cide with the recent redrawing of precinct lines by the county court. It was decided that there was no hurry on the matter prior to the next county or state elec-tion, so action was deferred un-nil the outcome of the annexation cleetion. The change in youting Tem election. The change in voting precinct lines have added two precincts within the city, making 10. Previously the cight precincts were divided into four wards.

The council referred to the planning commission the proposal to vacate a portion of Claire

street. Master Warrant Authorized

ington and Oregon.

Its finances,

looment plans

Army Chief Laughs At

Marine Officer's Charge

Gen. Clifton B. Cates, com-anding officer of the Marine stps, told the House armed scr

vices committee vesterday that Collina was the author of a plan to turn over most of the Ma-rines' functions to the Army and Air Force.

By CAA Engineer

Airport Plans Discussed

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Master Warrant Authorized A resolution was passed auth-origing the issuance of a master warrant to take care of needed city expenses until tax money for the current year is available. The city is authorized by recent legislation to issue the one war-rant to obtain operating cash, rather than making it necessary to issue numerous small interest-bearing warrants, usually re-deemable at the banks. A policy was established of not refunding building permit fees, in case the builder decides not to proceed with his construction. Request had been made by Quin-

In case the builder declose for the proceed with his construction. Request had been made by Quin-tus Dickerson for refund of a \$26 permit fee, when his building plans failed to mature. The coun-cil ruled that the city was under limited expense in handling the permit. permit.

Business Permit Denied

Walter Smith was denied a city license to operate his business, known as the Stork Service, in a residential district at 948 So. Jackson. The zoning ordinance gives the council no choice in the matter, it was pointed out. Discussion was held on the re-cent audit report. The parks and playgrounds progress and activity report was read and discussed, and a letter from Civil Aeronau-tics authority officials was also read. (Stories on the latter two appear elsewhere in this paper). Walter Smith was denied a city

The Weather By Winter Debut U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press A swirling white preview of winter banked five-foot snow drifts in Montana today and dipp-ed temperatures in the Rocky mountains area as low as 12 de-Partly cloudy this afternoon, fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cold.

Highest temp. for any Oct. ... Lowest temp. for any Oct. ... Highest temp. yesterday Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. ... Precipitation last 24 hrs. 22 54 32 Precipitation since Oct. 1 Precipitation since Sept. 1 Excess since Sept. 1.

Wallgren Named To **Federal Power Board**

(Continued from Page One) once was the president's guest at his winter white house at Key West, Fla.

tial offer a couple of years ago to be a member of the Federal Power commission. Salaries Assured

Salaries Assured If the senate fails to act on the Wallgren and Mead nomi-report. The Red Cross was nations before adjourning, the president could follow up with submit the nominations again in January. Description of the park commission are work on the Library and Jackson Description of the park commission are work on the Library and Jackson snow area -- in Northwestern Utah and southern Wyoming. A heavy pall of log and smoke

Utah and southorn Wyoreing. A heavy pail of fog and smoke developed early tody over the Chicago area, causing a numicor of accidents on streets and high ways. Ten airliners carrying some 200 passengers winged in circles over the city at dawn, walling for sun-rise and a breeze to clear run-ways of the airports. The western anow area was spreading southeastward, with rain in its van turning to snow. The cool weather extended from Montana southwestward to Nevada and westward to Wash-ington and Oregon.

ton and Oregon. rport Plans Discussed CAA Engineer Continued from Page One) accomplished and the cost reof. The sensition of the mu-nitional security resources board. Mr. Truman also is trying to fill the chairmanship of the mu-nitions board. The senate refused to confirm Carl Ilgenfritz feit he could not give up his salary reof. in order to take over the govern ment post.

Symington Hits Back At Critics Of B-36

thereof. "As indicated in Mr. Irving's report, the estimate appears to be on the high side for obvious reasons, and he probably has in mind that it is large enough to cover some of the smaller items that we might suggest be includ-ed for your consideration. Again, as Mr. Irving indicated, it may be desirable to keep the first bond issue to a minimum and (Continued from Page One) vent on, because it attacks methods, principles, and objectives upon which the country must re-ly in the event of war, upon

as Mr. Irving indicated, it may be desirable to keep the first bond issue to a minimum and again it is possible that the voters would prefer that the entire cost of the development be bonded at one time. That can best be de-termined by you people who best understand the community and its finances. The first anonymous document which has figured in the navy-air which has ligured in the navy-air force row was circulated on Cap-itol Hill last summer. It suggested that the B-36 procurement pro-gram was surrounded by irregu-larities and instances of political

It touched off an investigation

pletely absolved Symington and everybody else connected with the bomber program of any corrup-"Other items may also be contion.

Symmittee a letter from Franklin D'Olier, chairman of the U. S. strategic bombing survey, saying the second anonymous document paints a picture "diametrically op-posed to the feelings of the survey"

VISIT TURKEY Earl A. Olson, storekeeper, cond class, USN, and Lloyd D. Earl Olson, seaman apprentice, USN of 702 Fullerton street, Roseburg the election, except that it light be advisable for Mr. Irving continue with soil testing and talysis. Without these his gradof 702 Fullerton street. Roseburg, recently visited Istanbul, Turkey, as crew members aboard the destroyer USS Turner, which enabled the crew to spend liberty ashore after intensive maneuvers in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Task fleet. The Turner arrived in the Mediterranean Sept. 16 for a four-month cruise that is taking it to many ports thoughout the g, base and paving estimates e not too close." Fryberger offered full cooper-ion of his office in any de-

It to many ports thoughout the area.

MaCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash., Oct. 18. -- (19) --Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of Staff, declined-with a The News-Review Classified Ads bring best results. Phone 100. chief of Staff, declined—with a laugh — last night to comment ou charges that he would reduce the Marine corps to a "police force." Collins left by plane for Wash-ington. D. C., after a brief visit at this base "Til comment tomorrow," he laughed, "when I return to Wash-ington and have time to study General Cates' remarks at lei-sure."

Pool Profit And Loss Reported By Board

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Criticism Also Noted

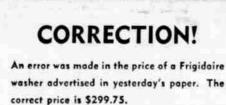
"From all appearances the swimming pool and wading pools went over very well considering the first year's use." according to the report. "There was con-siderable criticism as to operation and numerous complaints research is winter white house at Key and numerous complaints regard ing the dirty condition of the Mead turned down a presiden-wading pools, from time to time."

has been poured for the fireplace and rock for facing has been secured. The park department plans to have the kitchen finished for use next summer. The kitch en will consist of two sinks and three cooking stoves, with hot and cold water. The amount of \$500 has been set aside for this construction, Bernamant immersed to the set of the set o

Permanent Improvements to the Umpqua park facilities are planned to include grading and graveling of the roads, fencing the entire park area with congraveling of the roads, fencing the entire park area with con-crete posts two feet high, far enough apart to permit cars to drive between them, and the planting of some lawn. Laurelwood park has been maintained and kept clean. Two tables were installed for picnic purposes. Rubbish cans have been placed.

purposes, rubbish cans have been placed. Thought and discussion has been given lighting the tennis courts at the high school and on Commercial street. Considerable work has been done in baulton the school fill for

considerable work has been done in hauling top soil fill for the swimming pool parking lot, and improvements will be made to conform with previous land-scaping plans.



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Dillard

By ROSA HEINBACH This community walks This community weicomes three-year-old Linda Brookhart, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

were suggested which could cut the cost, he believes. Much of the operation this year, he said was experimental. While some budgeted items were greater than the expendi-ture, the reverse was true in other cases. The cost of attend-ture.

and slowly but satisfactorily improv-ing source, is still in the hospital of ling. and P-T. A. to Meet in The next regular meeting of the Dillard P-T. A. will be on Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m. Mrs. and May Mathews, school lunch co-s guest speaker. The pupils of Mrs. graoms will also be on the pro-gram. Refreshments will be serv-ed by the two first grade room mothers as hostesses, Mrs. Vir-ed by the two first grade room mothers as hostesses, Mrs. Vir-the Dillarence and Mrs. Rosie Owens, All parents are urged to come to the meeting. Cub Packs Organize The Dillarence and Mrs. Rosie

Cub Packs Organize The Dillard-Winston cub pack No. 136 is well on the way to be-ing organized. Allen Husband of No. 139 is well on the way to be-ing organized. Allen Husband of Winston was elected as cub mas-ter for the packs. Committeemen are: W. Ricks, Ralph Fisher, F. Dunlap, Mr. Dowdy of Winston, and Art Grieves of Dillard. Five dens have been started, three at Winston, one at the Dillard Sun-day school, and one south of Dil-lard in the Coon subdivision. Some more den mothers are need-ed, so mothers and fathers of cub scout age boys, eight to eleven, are urged to meet at the school house again Oct, 19, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Buswell of Roseburg were guests of his sis-ter, Mrs. Ray Golgert and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilber of Cave Junction are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith.

Two Negroes Arrested After Glendale Brawl

A Saturday night brawl involv-

A Saturoay high brawf involv-ing three Negro members of a Southern Pacific section gang sta-tioned near Glendale resulted in two arrests with the third man being treated for injuries. State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell said today today

today. Cited to appear on assault charges was Eugene Williams, 20. Richard Henry Floyd, 53, was ar-rested on a drunk charge. The injured man, identified only by his last name, May, was treated for injuries at a Glendale fortor's office and calcaded Set

doctor's office and released, Sgt. Harrell said,

COOTIES TO NOMINATE

Poseyville Pup Tent No. 2, Military Order of the Cootie, will meet at the Vets lounge at 8 o'clock tonight to nominate offi-cers for the coming year. The organization is the "fun order" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Link Sent To Trumon WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - UP-

The Senate Monday passed and land have just returned from a sent to the White House a bill authorizing the President to ne trip in eastern Oregon, They fishsent to the while House a number to ne two weeks' hunting and fishing authorizing the President to ne trip in eastern Oregon. They fish-rational from Prince George. The week in the Deschutes river, and then went on to the Ochoeo Eritish Columbia, to Fairbanks. National forest to hunt for the second week. They reported a "lovely trip, grand roads and lots of the measure after Senator of snow and ice." They saw lots Magnuson (D-Wash) told the Second week and brought home two nate that the importance of an forked horns.

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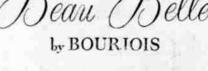
two weeks' hunting and fishing trip in eastern Oregon. They fish-ed a week in the Deschutes river,

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mullholland





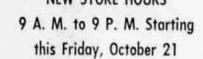
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Its finances. Items Suggested "Along this line we would sug-gest for your consideration the following items: (1) a small mod-ern administration building; (2) utilities; (3) approach clearing; (4) two stub taxiways and an apron to serve an administrative area in the southwest corner of the airport; (5) airport boundary and (6) access road to the ad-ministrative area. "Other items may also be con-It fouched off an investigation by the House committee. Finally, Cedric Worth, then a navy de-partment official, admitted he wrote it. The navy suspended Worth from his job as aide to the under-secretary of the navy. Later, he resigned. resigned. The committee com House sidered, such as plane tie down area, automobile parking area, segmented circle, landscaping and seeding of graded areas and invest marking." Symington read to the com-

of seeding of graded areas and rport marking." He added: "We are pleased to the that the city council intends proceed with a bond election scause we feel that this addition. ransportation facility will be great value to Roseburg and e surrounding area. We agree at further expenditure for en-neering should probably be ithheld pending the outcome the election except that it survey.



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