

# Reds Drive Yanks From Yongdong

## CITY WISH TO PREVAIL

### Rent Control Retention Or Ending Up To Council; Special Hearing Slated

Increased responsibilities for the city of Roseburg in connection with federal rent control are included in the new law recently passed by Congress, according to Robert E. Lowe, area rent director, with offices in Portland.

Lowe said the new law is substantially the same as the old one. Tenants continue to be protected against unreasonable rent increases and against illegal evictions, while landlords are assured of fair net operating incomes.

The Roseburg city council has called a special hearing for Monday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall to determine whether rent controls should be lifted or should remain in effect under the new law for the Roseburg area.

Local Wish Will Prevail According to Lowe, the office of housing expediter is continued to June 30, 1951. However, even though the law is extended one year, control will continue after Dec. 31 of this year only if the city council takes affirmative action to declare that a shortage of rental housing exists that requires the continuation of rent control.

Lowe added that this affirmative action to continue federal rent control after Dec. 31 could also be taken by popular referendum, conducted under local law. If no affirmative action is taken, rent control ends Dec. 31.

The rent official pointed out that, as in the previous law, local rent control may be ended at any time between July 1, 1950, and June 30, 1951, by a resolution of the local governing body after public hearing, or by recommendation of the rent advisory board substantiating a finding that the need for housing has been reasonably met, or by initiative of the housing expediter.

Two changes in the new rent law are: unincorporated areas are given the right to decontrol by following the same procedures as followed by incorporated cities, towns, and villages in exercising local option, and local option action no longer requires approval of the governor.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The most significant news out of Korea could be the report that we've found a way to handle the North Korean infiltration tactics. That would be something. Maybe some of you will remember the Jap advance down the Malay peninsula to Singapore during the last war. It was spectacularly swift. The British just didn't seem to be able to handle it at all. The Japs filtered through their lines like water through mosquito netting. There seemed NO way to halt them.

We've been having the same experience in Korea. Infiltration tactics on the part of our enemy have been a headache to us from the beginning. The North Korean troops shuck their uniforms and get into civilian clothes. They conceal their small arms (pistols up to rifles) in their pants legs or under the voluminous night-shirt-type upper garments the Koreans seem to fancy. They then troop around behind our lines, break out their shooting irons and attack us from the rear.

The whole business is made possible by the fact that to an Occidental outsider all Orientals look alike.

Walker is credited by MacArthur's headquarters with working out our new anti-infiltration tactics. (Continued on Page Four)

## WHAT'S YOUR ADDRESS?

### Pick Out The Answer If City Council Adopts New Street Naming Program

Main street would be changed to Astor street, Oak street to Arch street, Douglas street to Cape avenue and Harvard avenue to Eel avenue, if the suggested changes of the special street re-naming committee are adopted by the city.

The committee submitted its report to the planning commission, which approved it and passed it on to the city council. The council has called a special hearing for 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 31, in the city hall. No action will be taken on the recommendation until after the hearing.

A sample of other street changes include: Riverside drive, to Hartford drive; Flint street to Erie street; Lane street to Arizona avenue; Mosher street to Carolina avenue; Mill street to Butte street; Pine street to Ames street; Rice street to Maryland avenue; Umpqua avenue to Phoenix; Harrison street to Quincy; Ball street to Seneca; Fairbank street to Venice; Alameda street to Zip Court; Barger street to Canal; Benson street to Avon; Rifle Range road to Upton drive, and Madrone avenue to Iola.

#### Quadrants Designated

The plan calls for the present house numbers to be retained with the origin of such numbers at Cass and Jackson streets. Jackson street and Cass street shall become the base for the division of the city into quadrants designated as follows: north of Cass and east of Jackson as N.E.; south of Cass and east of Jackson as S.E.; south of Cass and west of Jackson as S.W.; and north of Cass and west of Jackson as N.W.

All thoroughfares would be designated as follows: North and south through or continuous ways would be streets, while short or discontinuous ways would be called places. East and west through streets would be avenues, but short or discontinuous ways would be courts. Diagonal through streets would be boulevards, with discontinuous ways to be called ways. Winding through streets would be drives, and discontinuous ways would be called lanes.

#### System Explained

Streets in general alignment, although not opened through or with minor offsets, have been given the same name. The system followed in naming streets is as follows: Avenues—those north of Cass street to be in alphabetical order, the first series being names of one syllable, followed by names of two syllables, etc. Those south of Cass streets to be named for the states in alphabetical order. Streets east of Jackson are named for pioneer officials of Oregon.

(Continued on page Two)

# The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1950 ★ ★ 172-50

## Truman Gives Details Of Strike Against Weyerhaeuser Plants Ended

### Military Funds Requested Nearly \$10 1/2 Billion Total Sought To Meet Immediate Needs In Korea, Prepare To Deter Further Attacks

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—A fast house schedule promised a vote today removing all limits on the size of the armed forces. It may permit a vote next week on President Truman's request for \$10.5 billion extra for them to spend. Also slated for house approval today was a bill to freeze present enlistments for a year beyond their normal expiration date.

Mr. Truman's new cash request was forecast in his urgent message on the Korean crisis last Wednesday. Details he submitted late yesterday asked \$10,486,976,000 in new money for the armed services; \$20,000,000 to operate the draft and \$10,000,000 for his emergency fund.

The additional money would boost planned military spending for the current fiscal year which ends next June 30 to approximately \$23,000,000,000. The White House estimated the new money would be enough to add 600,000 men to the armed forces in the fiscal year. Since this total now is \$1,450,000 with enough funds in sight to make it 1,506,000—the additional 600,000 would swell the total above 2,000,000.

Mr. Truman said he asked for the money (1) "to meet the immediate situation in Korea" and (2) to help America get ready to "deter further acts of aggression."

Of the total \$4,535,000,000—the largest share—would go to the air force. The army would get \$3,063,000,000 and the navy \$2,648,000,000. An item of \$240,000,000 was listed for establishment-wide activities of the defense department.

The senate already has passed the bill removing statutory ceilings on the composition of the army, navy and air force. It also wrote in an amendment abolishing special limits on the size of the marine corps as an arm of the navy. Larger Fund Favored

But even though size limitations are repealed, Congress still retains the final decision on overall strength of the services through its power to appropriate the necessary funds.

There is some sentiment for an even bigger military expansion than the \$10,000,000,000-plus asked by President Truman.

In a House speech today, Rep. Winslow (D-Ga.) called for an all-out defense effort. He said Russia outnumbered the United States 7 to 1 in tanks, 17 to 1 in military manpower, has a "vast air force" and some 300 submarines.

Vinson, chairman of the House armed services committee, said he was not satisfied with present plans for increasing the size of the navy and air force "for I believe there is too much conservatism in the program."

Jap To Die For Poisoning 12 Persons in Bank Theft TOKYO, July 25 (AP)—A mild mannered Japanese artist was sentenced to death yesterday for the poisoning slaying of 12 persons in a 3456 bank robbery.

The painter, Sadamichi Hirazawa, was sentenced to death for the poisoning slaying of 12 persons in a 3456 bank robbery. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Waldo Pate, Auburn, Calif., and Mrs. Sara Darritt, Roseburg, Ore.

Mother Of Roseburg Woman Dies In Alaska FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 25 (AP)—Mrs. Edna Todd, 64, a Caucasoid, nurse here on an Alaska tour, died in a Fairbanks hospital yesterday after a heart attack.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Waldo Pate, Auburn, Calif., and Mrs. Sara Darritt, Roseburg, Ore.

SUCCESSFUL PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (AP)—A public relations consultant wrote the president of a large Philadelphia corporation and asked for a list of the firm's officers "if it isn't too much trouble."

The other day, the public relations consultant got his own letter back in the mail. Written across the top was the notation: "It is."

THATCH SHOULD FOOL 'EM — Rice straw is used to camouflage a U. S. Army truck in South Korea. Machine gun and two-man crew also use straw to hide them from North Korean planes.



THATCH SHOULD FOOL 'EM — Rice straw is used to camouflage a U. S. Army truck in South Korea. Machine gun and two-man crew also use straw to hide them from North Korean planes.

## U. S., British Planes Strike At Flanking Threat; Foe Now Holding Two-Thirds Of Korea

Yongdong fell to North Koreans today. On the other side of the ledger, U.S. and British carrier planes streaked across Korea's southwest tip and struck hard at advancing Communist columns threatening to flank United Nations forces in a push toward Pusan.

The war was a month old, and the MacArthur command was fighting to keep the one-third of South Korea it still holds. On the central front, U.S. first cavalry division elements, "fighting like hell," retreated from Yongdong before a sustained Communist frontal attack supported by stabs in both flanks and sneak attacks from the rear. Fighting to protect the American flanks, the 25th division threw back two Communist infantry attacks with heavy casualties. Yongdong is 20 miles southeast of abandoned Taesjon.

The carrier plane attack was part of Gen. MacArthur's planned measures against the burgeoning threat of the southwest front, where Red columns have been driving against token resistance from South Koreans and menacing vital U.S. supply lines in the broad flank movement.

The navy pilots hit unidentified front line targets "of opportunity" in the area of Kwangju, where the Communists have been spearheading a drive on Pusan. This main American supply port is on the southeast coast. The Reds already have seized all the western and southwestern part of Korea, driving the American and South Koreans into a corner making up only about a third of the peninsula.

Tanks, Bridges Smashed American and Australian planes, taking advantage of good weather, roared out in support of the ground troops, smashing 21 tanks and an armored car in Monday's operations. B-29s operating behind the lines ripped 15 bridges and light bombers raked enemy supply lines. Other planes ranged southward toward Kwangju area. They hit Namwon, where a Red column was probing along a rail line leading back of U.S. advanced positions.

The Fifth Air Force was stepping up night operations to smash at Communists moving armor under cover of darkness. Because of their night marches, the Communists have been able to maintain steady pressure on the central front.

A dispatch from U. S. Eighth army headquarters in central Korea quoted North Korean prisoners as saying 20,000 Korean veterans of the Chinese Communist army were used for the invasion of South Korea. The prisoners also said Russian advisers were working with Communist army units, and that Russia, a month before the invasion, supplied the North Korea army with huge quantities of equipment.

Defense department officials in Washington acknowledged that the U.S. might be pushed back to the southeast corner of Korea, where the outnumbered U.S. troops would find it less difficult to hold against the swarms of Reds.

Boy Train Wrecker Got Idea From Outlaw Film CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., July 25 (AP)—A 15-year-old boy who admitted wrecking a Frisco passenger train told officers yesterday he got the idea from watching a movie about the notorious Dalton gang.

Sheriff E. F. Claxton said William L. Godsey, son of a sharecropper, confessed breaking a switch lock and a signal light near Holland, Mo.

A Memphis-to-St. Louis train hit the switch at 50 miles an hour and jumped the rails Sunday, killing the engineer and injuring 13 persons.

The boy said the movie he saw showed the Daltons wrecking a train. Claxton reported the title of the picture was not learned. The Dalton gang operated in the midwest half a century ago.

Slow Speed Ordered At Two Douglas County Jobs The state highway commission has called to the attention of motorists traffic restrictions on two sections of the Pacific highway where construction is underway.

Slow speed is the order for construction at the North Dillard bridge, where a new bridge structure is being erected across the South Umpqua. The restriction also holds for 6.5 miles of construction from four miles south of Canyonville to Azalea.

BIG FINGERPRINT IDEA CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—Chicago's director of civilian defense wants everybody in the city—some 3,600,000—fingerprinted.

A complete file of fingerprints, he said, would help in identification of casualties in case of bomb disaster.

Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney said he will make the recommendation to the state's advisory board.

SEATTLE, July 25 (AP)—James T. Swanson was asked in a divorce court yesterday "who was your sweetheart while you were in Alaska?"

"No one," he replied. His wife's counsel then produced a letter written by Swanson last year. It said in part:

"Wait until next time, I'll tell you all about my new honey. Is she streamlined?" Swanson guffawed.

"That was no woman," he said. "It was my new dragline—\$50,000 worth, and was I proud of her."

He got the divorce. TRAFFIC FINE LEVIED John Henry Flint, 27, motorist of Winston, was fined \$20 on a charge of passing another motor vehicle without sufficient clearance. Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes reported.

Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstem We're headed for a boost in income tax. Restrain that urge to begin bawling! Better by far to pay Uncle Sam Than to live under orders from Stalin.

## The Weather

Continued fair and warm today and Wednesday. Highest temp. for any July — 109 Lowest temp. for any July — 40 Highest temp. yesterday — 90 Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 58 Precipitation last 24 hours — 0 Precipitation from July 1 — trace Precipitation from Sept. 1 — 24.15 Deficiency from July 1 — .22 Sunset today 8:43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:56 a.m.

(Continued on page Two)