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NATIONWIDE RAILROAD STRIKE ORDERED Ibe News-Review



MISTAKE WAS OBVIOUS-"What do you know." laughs sixmonths-old Dean McKellips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKellips of Coffeyville, Kan., as he waves a draft board questionnaire

New Pastor To Serve Baptists

The Rev. Raymond Shafer of New York City has received his call to serve as pastor of the First Baptist church of Roseburg and 's expected to occupy the pulpit within the next two weeks.

within the next two weeks. Mr. Rev. Shafer has lived most of his life on the Pacific coast and is a graduate of the Univer-sity of Washington and of Berke-ley Theological seminary. In 1940, he was commissioned to China as a missionary and spent six years in that country. He returned to this country in 1946 and has served as an officer of the American Bap-tist Foreign Mission society in New York since that time. Rev. Shafer is now in the pro-cess of moving his wife and two children to Roseburg from N e w York.

York The Rev. Elwood Marvin of the

will gellespie chapel of Eugene will be visiting pastor this Sunday, conducting both the morning and evening services at the First Bap-tier shursh

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Tommy Cook, 18, on trial for mur-der in the slaying of liquor store owner Dominic Calarco, she shoul-dered blame for the affair. " "Of course we considered our-selves married. . . we even had a (mock) marriage certificate drawn up. We both signed it and felt we were man and wife. But we wanted money for a real wed-ding." she said. "It was my idea to stage the holdop. It was my idea to get a gun. It was my idea to stage the holdop. It was my idea to get a gun. It was my idea to stage the store first. . . I even helped load the gun for Tommy. But it wasn't man. That was just an accident." Authorities say Peggy. Cook and other teen-agers were members of a crime club that planned rob-beries in high schocl class rooms, using ideas obtained from comic books and radio mysteries. Other witnesses have testified that Cook fatally shot Calarco dur-ing the May 12 holdup. "I met Tommy at a halloween party. I loved him. I love him now." Peggy sobbed. They half-carried her, weeping, from the stand.

Aged Woman, III, Ends Own Life

Lovena Rose Bohnhoff, 78, resi-dent of Gardiner, was found dead this morning from a gunshot wound which Deputy Sheriff Cecil Beaver, Reedsport, reported was self-inflicted.

By FRANK JENKINS George F. Kennan, who for 25 years has been a career diplomat. is stepping (at least temporarily) out of our state department. Since 1947, he has been our No. 1 author: ity on Russia. That lends consid-erable interest to his views on the general Russian situation as it bears on us. He says: 'T believe the American people will have to maintain a large mil-itary establishment for many years to come . . . But we should never make the mistake of regarding way with Russia as inevitable . . . If we do that, we shall write off the chances of peace.''

Found Dead Of Gunshot

of Coffeyville, Kan., as he waves a draft board questionnaite he received from Montgomery county Board No. 47, The letter, obviously misdirected, bore a registration number. It sought in formation on Lewis' dependency status and related data regut for the sought in formation on Lewis' dependency status and related data regut for a mission on Lewis' dependency status and related data regut for a mission on Lewis' dependency status and related data regut for a mission on Lewis' dependency status and related data regut for a mission of the status of the status and related data regut for a mission of the sought in the status of the status and related data regut for a mission of the sought is family connections.
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Expected Major Attack

By The Associated Press Communist forces posed a ser-ious new threat to Pusan in the south today. Pusan is the main U. S. supply base for South Ko-rea

North Pressure Eased

Scottsburg Bids

Public To 100th

Registration at the Roseburg junior and senior high schools will begin next week at the schools, R. R. Brand, junior high principal, caid networks There was danger in the north, There was danger in the north, too, although pressure eased. For five days the Americans and South Koreans beat back flanking at-tacks which jabbed and probed in an apparent search for a soft spot to launch a 50,000-man attack on Tegu, main United Nations for-ward base. With the immediate threat to the city apparently somewhat lessened, U N. forces tightened their lines. South Koreans, aided by U. S. fighter-bombers, captured "the citadel," highest peak on the

R. R. Brand, junior high principal, said today. Dates for registration at the sen-ior high school are: Monday, Aug. 28, seniors Tuesday, Aug. 29, juniors Thursday, Aug. 29, juniors Thursday, Aug. 31, sophomores Friday, Sept. 1, freshmen No registration will be held Wednesday, Aug. 30, because of day.

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american destroyers yesterday made their second bombardment of Chongii on the north Korean interantial cast cast, starting fires which could be seen for 10 miles.
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Two Men Killed When Locomotive Blows Up
BATAVIA, O. — (P) — Two men died, windows in nearby homes were shattered and railroad tracks were ripped up by the explosion of a Norfolk & Western railroad reaks were ripped up by the explosion of a Norfolk & Western railroad reaks were ripped up by the explosion of a Norfolk & Western railroad reaks were hom the schools will be made and railroad tracks were ripped up by the explosion of a Norfolk & Western railroad reaks were hom the mather homother the battlered and railroad tracks were ripped up by the explosion of a Norfolk & Western railroad reaks were homother the homother the mather were should for the amening day Sent 5

Pinch Of Rail Pusan Again Allied Lines Braced In New Positions, Awaiting Expected Major Attack

ROSEBURG, ORECON-THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950

Canada Feels

Act As Country Faces Industrial Paralysis

pioneer postmaster and merchant, Cyrus Hedden, said residents of Roseburg, Drain, Elkton, Loon Lake, Smith River, Gardiner, Reedsport, Coos Bay, Florence and Mapleton are urged to stiend the festivities. OTTAWA – (P) – Canada's gov-ernment moved today to get the full weight of Parliament behind action to end the crippling coast-to-coast rail strike, now in its third day third day.

An emergency airlift has been organized to fly members of Par-liament to Ottawa for an emer-gency session Tuesday to deal with the walkout. Already idle a r e more than 200,000, including 124,-000 rail strikers.

No direct government interven-tion was in prospect before the opening of Parliament. The ad-ministration stood by its decision to have the legislators share re-sponsibility for any action.

Meanwhile, industries dependent for supplies on the Canadian Na-tional and Canadian Pacific rail systems face early closedowns. Some already have begun. Food shortages threatened. Some industrial issues on the store ex-

industrial issues on the stock ex change took a nose dive. Travel-ers were stranded.

ers were stranded. Merchants started food ration-ing in northern Ontario towns. Three thousand Novia Scotia coal miners were laid off, because of lack of coal cars. Similar re-ports came from other parts of the nation. The covernment shipping with

the nation. The government obtained auth-ority today to mobilize and control all commercial aircraft to cope with the strike.

Paralysis Growing The nation meanwhile faced the gloomy prospect of widespread shutdown of its heavy industry and of heavy losses in sales and dis-tribution.

Roseburg Offices Lack Candidates

Locomotive Blows Up BATAVIA, O. — (P) — Two men died, windows in nearby homes were shattered and railroad tracks were ripped up by the explosion of a Norfolk & Western railroad freight The blast occurred about a mile east of Williamsburg in the east-ern part of Clermont county. Dead are Carl D. Clark of Ports-the engineer of the



A union spokesman had this comment on President Truman's remarks: "We would ask that it be noted the strike has been set far enough in advance to provide opportunity to clear this thing up, if the President cares to call in the presidents of these roads in place of the imangement) committee which has been stalling all these months. "Secondly, if the President decides the will seize the railfored, will seize the railfored, and this recent and works at the woll of the will seize the railfored, and the wold the strike call against 131 rail lines was unexpected. The union leaders only Tuesday night had given everynet to understind they would not expand five-day "token" walkouts presently in progress at five key real centers.

nearly identical view, but with addition of several tons of bombs U. S. air force B-29s, which were on mission to erase the U. S. air force photo. (NEA telephoto) yards. U. S. air force photo.

DAVE BUSENBARK PARK

That's Name Chosen For **Tract To Be Dedicated** In County Judge's Honor

A 28-acre plot of county timber land will be dedicated to retiring County Judge D. N. Busenbark as a recreational park in the near future by order of the county court.

This body will dedicate for public use a county-owned tract just one and one-half miles west of Reston on the old Coos Bay wagon road. Specifically it is that part of the southeast guarter of the northwest guarter located south of the California-Oregon Power Co. holdings.

The heavily wooded acreage with sparkling streams and springs will be dedicated to the 71-year old judge who has for almost ten years devoted himself wholeheartedly to be county sarvice. the county service.

DANBURY, Conn. -(P)- The life of little Joey Korczynski, whose father yesterday admitted boring two holes in his chest with a drill press, hung in the balance today at Danbury hospital. Political offices in Roseburg are going a-begging.
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City Recorder W. A. Gilchrist said today only two candidates have submitted their petitions to file for city offices in the Nov. 7 general election—and the Sept. 2 deadline is only ten days away. Frank Ashley, incumbent council cilman from ward 1, has signified his intention to file again for the office he has held since Jan. 1, 1947. Ralph L. Russell, local buss-inessman, was the first to file for candidacy. He will run for mayor.
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whis family came to Roseburg and settled in the Melrose district and have been there since. Before the judgeship he was an energetic farmer and fruit grower. This is the occupation to which he hopes to return upon retirement from to return upon retirement from

Call To Unions Broke Pledge, **Truman Says**

Decision As To Federal Seizure Of Lines Due Later From President

Later from freshent WASHINGTON - (P) -Presi-dent Truman declared today the nationwide railroad strike was called within an hour after assur-ances to him that there would be no strike. He made it plain to a news con-erence that he felt he had not been dealt with fairly. As to what he intends to do, he said he would have a statement later. He refused to indicate whether he plans seizure. The unions have been urging this step for weeks.

for weeks. Mr. Truman said the strike was sudden and unexpected. He said assurances came to him from both the unions and the management that there would be no walkout. These assurances, he said, were given within an hour before the strike was called by the trainmen and conductors. Membership of the two unions totals 300,000. They set the wakout for 6 a.m. (local standard time) nex Mon-day.

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presently in progress at five key rail centers. However, the dispute over wages and working hours has dragged out over a period of a year and a half—and constantly been grow-ing more ominous. Under the railway labor act, which sets up a complex proce-dure for handling of rail disputes, the unions have been free to strike since July 15. A strike of all railroads in Can-ada is now in its fourth day, so if the threatened walkout develops in this country all rail transporta-tion in the United States will be at a standstill. Strike Outlawing Asked

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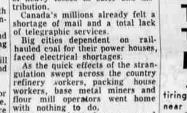
Strike Outlawing Asked The threatened nationwide rail strike brought a demand from Sen-ator Donnell (R-Mo) for "imme-diate favorable action" on his bill, pending in the senate labor com-mittee, to outlaw all rail strikes and require rail labor disputes to be arbitrated. "The interests of the public are paramount and overshadow the interests of either the employers or the employes of our nation's railway system," Donnell said. The dispute with the trainmen and conductors has been going on since March 1940. The unions asked a 40-hour week with the same pay as now received from a 48-hour week for men in yard service, plus a pay boost for work-ers in train service. An emergency board named by Mr. Tenuar thread down the rai

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baco, and Mrs. Lettie Morrow, 86.

E. C. Smith, escaped. She was cut off from the bedroom when the oil stove exploded.

Winchester Street Ban

On Logging Trucks Cited



gulation swept across the country refinery vorkers, packing house workers, base metal miners and flour mill operators went home with nothing to do. Western wheat farmers and Ontario peach producers expected critical results from the lack of crail transportation which carries

rail transportation which carries their products and which bring migratory harvest workers to their fields.

In other words: We must be ready to fight at the drop of a hat if our liberties are threatened but we must be equally ready to make peace if peace with honor and liberty is possible. War is the LAST resort. But we must be prepared for it. It sounds like good common sense.

It sounds like good common sense. While we're at it, let's think through to its ultimate conclusion this business of maintaining a (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four)

Heiress Gets City's Nod To Establish Pig Farm

SOMERVILLE, N. J. — (P)— The Hillsboro township board of health says it is all right for Doris Duke Rubirosa, the tobacco heir-ess, to build a pig farm. The plans, which call for a \$50,-00 ultra modern form to says.

from 2,500 to 3,000 pigs, originally ran into some objections from the board of health. But Wednesday e board okayed an application Rudolph Sommers, the heiress'

farm manager. The only restriction is that garbage bage for feed purposes may be brought into the township. not

The Weather

Cloudy with light showers, be- License Of Tavern coming partly cloudy this after-noon and Friday.

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Sunset today, 8:03 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:29

relatives.

Winston Churchill's Son Wounded In Korea War

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea-(P)-War Cor-respondent Randolph Churchill, son of British wartime prime minister Winston Churchill was wounded to day by a mortar burst on a Naktong river-crosing foray into enemy torg iver-crosing loray into enemy territory with a U.S. patrol. An American correspondent, Frank Emery of International News Service, was hit in the same action. Neither was hurt seriously the army said the Russian war machine." • "Millions of tons of German tranium ore" for the Soviet is being produced in "little Siberia" prison camp conditions, said a re-port by British control commis-sion authorities. Unskilled, impressed labor is Western zone mology which operates the unanium mines in east Ger-many. Extreme security is main-tained, to the extent that E ast Germans having relatives in the watern zone mology and the security is the Western zone mology and the security is the the unanium mines in the security is the security is main-tained, to the extent that E ast Germans having relatives in the watern zone mology and the security is the security is the security is the the security is the

army said The shell fragment tore a hole about the size of a U. S. half dollar in Churchill's leg, army medics

said

Emery was hit three times.

Operator Suspended

unskilled, impressed labor is paid less than \$2 weekly it was said. Detailing the "frantic" 24-hour-aday operations inside barbed-wire enclosed shafts, the British statement observed. "The number of the statement observed in the statement observed." License of James DeWitte, oper-ator of Carl's Tavern at Reedsport.
The only beneficiaries of this days, beginning Sept. 5 by the Oregon Miquor Control commission.
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GERMAN SLAVES TOIL UNDER RED LASH

ern part of Clermont county. Dead are Carl D. Clark of Ports-mouth, O., the engineer of the train, and R. D. Aldred, also of Portsmouth, the fireman. Their mangled bodies were blown sev-eral hundred feet. Paul Keynes of South Shore, Ky. Paul Reynes of South Shore, Ky., the brakeman, was blown from a cupola atop the coal tender but escaped with only a sprained ankle.

In 1940, the war crisis was be-coming grave so the then county judge, Morris Bowker, was called into the service. With three years and eight months to go on the term, Judge Busenbark took over the reins. In 1944 he ran and was the reins. In 1944 he ran and was elected in his own right for the full six-year term.

brought to the state police bar-racks, Sergt. Louis Marcnese said, he was "obviously crazed" and unable to talk rationally. **Uranium Ore Needed For Atomic Bombs** The order establishing the recreational park in his name in-cluded a citation which sums up Keeps 300,000 Digging Night And Day an exemplary career of public service. It reads: **Baby, Great-Grandmother**

"It appears to the court that Dave Busenbark has honestly, in-**Die As Fire Razes Home** dustriously and diligently as county judge of Douglas c and is about to retire, and SALEM -(P)- A nine-month SALEAN - A INC A INCOMENTATION OF A CONTRACT Males 17 to 50 years old are fitting and proper that said park drafted. Women workers range area be designated as the Dave from 18 to 55. Included in the uran-Busenbark park."

Mexicans Jailed For Illegal Entry Into U.S.

held in the county jail for delivery to United States immigration auth-

rule. The average wage of the un-skilled uranium laborer is reported to be less than \$8.00 a month. So-called "elite" workers get up to

Police Chief Calvin Baird this morning reminded loggers that Winchester street has been closed to logging trucks.

Sec.00 monthly. Many miners suffer from the oc-cupational disease of lung cancer. Russian doctors rule laborers able to continue to work if they are only half-disabled, said the British report, adding: Harrish

Oregon Miquor Control commission, According to the commission, findings, suspension was ordered following a hearing on charges the operator permitted visibly intaxi-cated persons to enter and remain on licensed premises.

In Atom Spying Case

NEW YORK-(P)-Julius Rosen-NEW YORK-(JP)-Julius Rosen-berg and his wife, Ethel, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of conspiracy to commit espionage in the Klaus Fuchs atom spy ring. The government charges that Rosenberg, 32, helped recruit his wife's brother, David Greenglass, 28, as a source of secret informa-tion that was turned over to Harry Gold. Greenglass was stationed at the

Greenglass was stationed at the Greenglass was stationed at the Los Alamos atom bomb center in 1945 as an army specialist, Gold, a Philadelphia chemist, has pleaded guilty to spy charges. Federal Judge T. Hoyt Davis re-fused to reduce the \$100,000 bail. When Korczynski was first

Lebanon Exceeds Goal For New Hospital Fund

LEBANON-(.P)-A campaign for money to build a half-million dollar hospital here got more than the goal, the hospital board reported. The total subscribed was \$558,776 -a per capita offering of \$33. How-ever there were some larger donors. The late Max D. Tucker head of the plywood plant here. The victims were Deborah Bach,

head of the plywood plant here, left the proposed hospital \$50,000. The new 50-hed hospital will re-place the present small community hospital. The child's grandmother, Mrs.

> Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

Both north and southbound Trucks must take the highway in-stead of Winchester street, he said. We are frequently warned by military wiseacres that war with Russio IS inevitable. Who in the hammer and sic 'em have we been fighting in Korea for weeks?

Four Mexican aliens are being "Squalid" living conditions and

to be less than \$8.00 a month. So-called "elite" workers get up to \$56.00 monthly.

mission.

BERLIN - (P) - The British charged today that 300,000 Ger-man "slave" laborers under a Communist whiplash are mining wranium ore - essence of atomic bombs - night and day in east Germany "for the sole benefit of the Russian war machine." "Willions of trans of German num infoor force are a few voi-unteer" blueshirt German Com-munists under 17 years of age. The British report said mothers also have been put to work in the pits, barred from visiting their children except under special per-mission