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### Huge Crowd Attends Annual Fall Opening

#### Georgie Lee Tot Shoppe Wins First Prize Honor

By GEORGE CASTILLO

A huge crowd swarmed into the Roseburg shopping district last night to view the retail merchant's ambitious displays, ranging from the latest mechanical marvel to the newest in men's toggery. It was the 1950 edition of Roseburg's fall opening.

In admiration, onlookers swept from window to window, ogling a push-button dishwasher here and a Paris creation from the last shipment there, as every retail merchant put his best foot forward.



THREE CHARMERS from the Alfred L. Coble family kept spectators enthralled in front of the Georgie Lee Tot Shoppe during last night's Fall Opening ceremonies. The golden haired Roseburg triplets added the finishing touch to a window display acclaimed the best by three judges. The little girls are, from left, Linda Jean, Leslie Ann and Lynn Sue Coble. Other little girl (top center) was a spectator, not a participant and is on the outside of the window looking in. (Paul Jenkins photo.)

#### Revision Of Red Internment Bill Seems Probable

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Drastic revision of the internment camp provisions of the Senate anti-Communist bill appeared likely today.

Authority for the government to intern dangerous Reds in time of war, invasion or insurrection was written into the senate bill but is not part of the separate measure passed by the House.

A senate conference committee, trying to work out compromise legislation, was ready to resume its job today (9 a. m. EST) after its first session broke up last night without an agreement.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), chairman of the group, predicted that it would take only about three hours to get a measure in shape for final action by both branches of Congress.

What will happen to the legislation once it is sent to President Truman is a question.

Both the House and Senate versions require the registration of Communists and Communist-front organizations, and Mr. Truman has said he feared this might imperil the rights of loyal citizens.

At his news conference yesterday, however, he said he would not give his views on the legislation until Congress has completed action on it.

He previously had said he would sign the senate bill as it stood that was before its amendment to provide for the internment of subversives.

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Police had sectioned off the business area so the interested crowd might flow from the sidewalks to the street along the two-block long exhibition down Jackson street.

It was a three-ring circus, as Mabel Lewis style review, Joe Richards, and a special show at Ott-Rickett's music store vied for attention. In front of the First National bank, the Retail Merchants association offered \$300 in cash prizes. A \$75 fireplace was among gifts given away.

Some merchants jumped the gun in the scheduled 7:30 unveiling ceremony, but it just gave prospective patrons longer to view the wonders. The Roseburg high school band proclaimed the official opening in a march down Jackson street, led by nine lovely majorettes, regally attired to match the strutting drum major.

Trips Perform

On a flower bedecked platform at Jackson and Cass, a talented trio, Myrtle Burr and Lois Ann Stewart, pianists, and Mary Beckley at the organ played an endless repertoire of songs of past and present. This proved the hub, as many persons gathered around for the talent show and style exhibit that followed.

But behind the approving crowd's murmur, three anonymous judges worked on the difficult task of selecting outstanding window displays. Characteristics of originality, lighting, theme, color and effort were determining factors.

The judges decided the Georgie Lee Tot Shoppe had stolen the show.

#### Hoarding Curbs Expected Today

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An "inventory control" order designed the curb hoarding for scarce war materials by business firms, was due to come out of the national production authority today.

The action will be the first restraint clamped on industry by the infant NPA.

This agency, headed by William H. Harrison, was created last Sunday to channel materials into the armament effort.

Officials said the order would contain:

First, a "scarcity list" of materials which are, or threaten to be, bottlenecks in the expanding production drive.

Second, a broadly worded prohibition against amassing more than a normal operating supply of the scarce items.

Penalties of a year in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both, are provided.

#### Polio Epidemic Spreads In N.Y.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Specialists battled today to curb a severe polio epidemic in an upstate New York area, while from across the nation, figures indicated this may be the second worst year of the disease in U. S. history.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis last night ordered specialists to the Utica, N. Y., vicinity, where 129 persons have been infected this summer. Eleven have died, five in the last 36 hours.

Meanwhile, Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said 15,233 new polio cases had been reported across the country this year up to Sept. 9.

For the last 11 years, he said, there have been as many cases after the first week of September as before. If this trend bears out, the number stricken this year will surpass the 1948 total of 27,902, second highest on record. The worst year was 1949 when there were 42,173 cases.

Three Harvard specialists, one of them accompanied by a polio epidemic aid team and two baby doctors, were sent to the Utica area, the foundation said.

There were 73 active cases hospitalized there as of last night. Most of those stricken have been adults.

#### 83-Year-Old Man Woos, Wins 74-Year-Old Bride

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — "What finally drew you together?" a reporter asked the elderly couple after they exchanged marriage vows.

To which 74-year-old Miss Pearl Adella Hughes replied: "It was his ardent and persistent love making."

"You can quote me," interposed the groom, Thomas R. Hart, 83. "I am very much in love."

They were joined yesterday before Superior Judge Stanley Mosk. It was her first marriage; his sixth. They met nine years ago on a park bench, she said adding:

"He's been proposing for many years now."

Hart said a son, Thomas Jr., is president of the New York State Bar association.

#### TO ROSE MARIE AND JOANNIE:

### Soldier's Letter To Young Daughters Arrives After Notification He Has Been Killed In Korean Fighting

COLLINGDALE, Pa. — (AP) — A young soldier in Korea took a piece of newspaper from his helmet and wrote a letter to his two small daughters back home.

That letter was delivered Thursday to the home of six-year-old Rose Marie McCormick and her sister, Joan, three.

Three days ago, their mother was notified that PFC John J. McCormick, 28, paratrooper veteran of World War II and in fantryman in Korea, had been killed in action.

This is what Private McCormick wrote to "Dear Joannie and Rose Marie":

"This is Daddy. I want you to listen and pay attention while Mummy reads this to you. Just make believe I was there, talking to you.

"Joannie, I don't think you'll remember me because you're a little baby when I had to go away, but I used to sit and hold you a lot, and when you were a bad little girl, I used to make you sit in a chair until you were good, but I always loved you a lot and I was very proud of you.

"Bought Socks For Rose Marie

"Rose Marie, you should remember me because I used to take you out with me a lot, and I

### Oct. 1 Income Tax Boost Now Certain; Excess Profits Tax Passage Is Cleared

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An Oct. 1 boost in income taxes for more than 50,000,000 Americans was practically assured today, because Congress decided not to delay the tax bill for an excess profits tax at this time.

The Senate last night, after a hot debate, refused to join the House in a resolution that called for the writing of the excess profits bill as "early as practicable" during the present session of Congress.

The present Congress goes out of existence Jan. 3. The Senate, instead, stuck to its action taken previously, when it wrote into the general tax bill a provision to take up the retroactive excess profits tax in January.

So the matter of timing on that measure remained up in the air, but meantime there apparently is no major tax obstacle to an early congressional recess.

The snag that threatened to delay final action on the \$4,508,000,000 general tax-boosting bill—and postpone the effective date beyond Oct. 1—was eliminated yesterday when efforts to put a \$6,000,000,000 excess profits levy in the present bill failed in the House.

#### Acts For Defense Expected At Meet

NEW YORK — (AP) — Decisions that will revolutionize the defenses of the West against possible Russian aggression are expected to be taken by the North Atlantic treaty council which opens a two-day meeting here today.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France, as indicated by their own joint announcement, will recommend that the 12-nation council take "immediate effective steps" to create in western Europe a unified military force capable of turning back any Red assault from the East.

In addition Secretary of State Dean Acheson, with the assent of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, will propose that provision be made for this

#### Cool Spell Continues Over Most Of Country

CHICAGO — (AP) — September's cool spell continued over the northern parts of the country today and not much warming appeared in prospect over the weekend.

But it was more hot weather for the Gulf states and the far Southwest where temperatures were in the 90's again yesterday. Top mark was 102 at Laredo, Tex. Readings over much of Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana and northern Wyoming failed to reach 60 degrees.

Skies were cloudy today over the Great Lakes region and the western plains. Rain fell over the eastern Great Lakes and in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and the northern plains. Mostly clear weather was reported in the Mississippi valley and partly cloudy conditions prevailed in the far West.

#### Ban On Fishing Gear In Effect

SALEM — (AP) — The ban on fixed fishing gear — voted by the people nearly two years ago — now is in effect.

Circuit Judge George Duncan Thursday afternoon dissolved an injunction which had halted application of the law.

The ban had been carried to the supreme court. Judge Duncan acted after receiving an order from the supreme court directing dismissal of cases that had come before it.

The initiative law prohibits construction, installation or use of fixed gear in the Columbia river or its Oregon tributaries for the taking of Salmon, salmon trout or steelhead.

The fish commission said in Portland enforcement now is mandatory.

At Astoria, trade sources said enforcement would put 400 fishermen out of work. Seiners operate fixed gear in eight areas of the Columbia and some 50 traps are in use. They have accounted in the past for about 18 percent of the average pack of 300,000 cases.

#### Rain Finally Falls On City

Roseburg had its first September rain last night with .01 inch.

It was the first rain since the 10 inch Aug. 24. The precipitation for September still remains .51 under the normal for the first half of the month.

With less than a week of summer left, the weather bureau reported precipitation was somewhat under the normal. For June the normal is 1.9 inch and Roseburg had 1.92 in July only .21 fell. The normal is .32. August recorded .34 inch this year; the normal is .34.

However, the weather bureau said a July and August deficit is not unusual.

More showers are expected over the mountains. No more rain is expected in Roseburg for the next two or three days, at least.

#### Fire Danger Less

Fire danger was somewhat less today with cooler weather and higher humidities, according to the forest service. The main threat was from possible lightning storms.

### Group Backs Gen. Marshall For Position

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house armed services committee today approved legislation to permit Gen. George C. Marshall to serve as secretary of defense. The vote was 18 to 7.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) announced the vote. The senate armed services committee had previously approved the legislation.

The opposing votes in the house committee were cast by Republicans.

Reps. Short of Missouri, Arends of Illinois, Shafer of Michigan, Elston of Ohio, Towe of New Jersey, Gavin of Pennsylvania and Myer of Kansas.

Republican representatives Blackney of Michigan and Norblad of Oregon joined with 16 Democrats to approve the bill.

Chairman Vinson, who also approved it, said he intended to ask for four hours of debate on the house floor. Under the rules, the bill permitting Marshall's appointment cannot be brought up until Monday.

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) let fly a blast against Marshall as an individual. Several other Republicans in the House and Senate have announced they plan to oppose the bill on the ground that control of the armed forces should stay firmly in civilian grasp.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.), however, championed Marshall for his "leadership and knowledge of world affairs" and said both Marshall and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower are needed "if we are to get our country in a position quickly enough to meet any threat of a Russian attack."

In reply to a reporter's question, Morse said he had a job in mind for Eisenhower "if I'm not saying" what it is.

### General MacArthur At Battle Scene As U.S. Marines Drive Toward Seoul

By The Associated Press

The United Nations seized the offensive in Korea today. Backed by a mighty armada of ships of eight nations, land forces stormed ashore on both coasts behind Communist lines in invasions which may break the back of the three-months-old North Korean invasion.

U.S. marines and infantry stormed ashore in force at Inchon, west coast port of the fallen South Korea capital, Seoul, opening a second front roughly 150 miles behind the tight battle cockpit in the southeast. Spearheaded by tanks, the Americans knifed swiftly two miles into Inchon, 22 miles west of Seoul. The navy in Washington said the marines suffered only "negligible losses."

South Korean forces swept ashore at two points on the east coast, posing the threat of a vast pincer.

Gen MacArthur personally led the west coast landing. It was carried out under an awesome umbrella of warship and plane fire. The allied striking force was the largest assembled since the second World War, and compared with the biggest amphibious operation in the Pacific in that conflict. There were 262 ships in action—104 American, 12 British, three Canadian, two Australian, two New Zealand, one Dutch, 32 American ships, 100 Japanese and the remainder South Korean.

Everything thrown in

Everything from carriers and cruisers to rocket barges, landing craft and minesweepers, was thrown into this great gamble to smash the Communist aggression, which has met success for long bloody weeks since the start of the war June 25.

Stunned North Korean prisoners, taken in the first few minutes of the assault, said they were crazed by the rain of explosives from the fire of naval guns. Destroyers had come in close and cruisers behind them rained destruction on the Red installations.

At the same time, South Korean marines hit the east coast north-east of fallen Pohang and at Yongdok, 25 miles farther north. Farther north the historic battle-site, Missouri—the Mighty Missouri went into action, her 16-inch guns smashing North Koreans at Samchok, Red-held port north of the east coast landing and directly across the peninsula from Chinhae. The Mo had made an 11,000-mile dash to the Sea of Japan from Norfolk, Va.

Brown Smoke Seen

On the west coast, the Americans went ashore under billowing clouds of brown smoke from the great bombardment, while carrier-

### National GOP Election Bids Believed Good

CHICAGO — (AP) — Republican leaders optimistically counted today on a national committee prediction they can gain control of Congress if they make the most of Democratic "mistakes."

A congressional campaign executive appraised the party's chances, as of today, at a minimum gain of six senate and 31 house seats Nov. 7. But he said the ball is just starting to roll.

His minimum estimate would not be enough to control either house. But it would give the GOP a tie in the senate seats, 48-48—assuming no incumbent Republicans lose. The Democrats now have a 54-42 edge.

The national campaign executive, A. B. Heenan, taking a "hardheaded and coldblooded" view, said three of 13 GOP senators seeking reelection are having trouble.

Guy G. Gabrielson, national chairman, however, said the trend everywhere is in favor of the Republicans. The voters are sore at the Democrats, he declared, and tired of President Truman's "admitted mistakes."

In 1948, he said, the voters declared they had "had enough, but this year they are saying 'we've had too much.'"

Gabrielson spoke last night before top Republican leaders from 43 states. A 20-state central region GOP conference is ending today and Young Republicans are meeting tomorrow.

### General Electric Settlement Told

NEW YORK — (AP) — A tentative settlement on "all contract issues" was reached today by the General Electric Co. and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (I.U.M.W.).

The announcement, first made by the union, was confirmed later by a spokesman for the company.

The U.E., claiming to represent 45,000 workers in 46 General Electric plants, said negotiations of details were continuing on insurance and pension issues.

Details of the reported agreement were not disclosed.

The huge electrical firm has been engaged in protracted negotiations with the U.E. and the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, which claims to represent 60,000 workers in 60 GE plants.

There have been scattered strikes during the negotiations in plants represented by the U.E. Workers walked out in Lynn, Mass., Syracuse, N. Y., and in other cities.

Vacation For Congress Unlikely, Say Leaders

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate leaders held out only a glimmer of hope today that Congress could go through with its earlier plan to start a pre-election vacation tomorrow.

Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said there was still some hope that all "must" legislation could be cleared by tomorrow night but that he had "serious doubts," Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska agreed that prospects were slim.

Three major bills on which leaders have said there must be action are still in senate-house conferences, aimed at resolving differences between versions passed by the two branches.

### Volcano Kills 51 Filipinos

MANILA — (AP) — Malacanan palace announced tonight 51 persons were killed by an eruption of Hibok Hibok volcano. It's on Camiguin island near the northern coast of Mindanao in the southern Philippines.

Twenty-seven others were injured seriously, the Philippines White House announcement said.

The report of the casualties was received by the presidential palace from Red Cross representatives on the island.

President Elpidio Quirino immediately ordered all agencies of the government to rush relief.

Three Philippine naval patrol vessels were ordered to rush to the island and stand by in the event there was need for a mass evacuation of the inhabitants.

The air force sent a plane with Red Cross workers and medical supplies.

Three villages were reported by the Red Cross as being threatened by falling ashes.

### Preventive War Talk Continues

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Talk of atomic war with Russia, including a preventive attack on her before she can drop the first bomb, is reaching unprecedented proportions.

Significantly, some of it comes from among the nation's lawmakers, elected by the people to express their views in the shaping of American policy.

Should it be considered indicative of a possible profound change in the traditional thinking of Americans, always averse to fighting? If such a trend is setting in, the cause, it is to be feared, for our dear self. Nothing but fear of Communist aggression, culminating in attack upon the United States, could compel Americans to abandon deliberately soft and abundant peace-time living for a devastating war. Indeed, the decision to go into the Korean war and to begin general rearmament sprang from the same cause.

The latest discussion of preventive atomic war comes from a member of the senate armed services committee, Senator Russell (D-Ga.). He told reporters yesterday that "to keep on saying to the American people and the world that we will not strike first and that we will wait until our land is desolated and our cities made crematoriums is our dear self, just plain foolishness." Russell thought the "first two or three bombs ought to hit the Kremlin."

Russell had praised a recent comment by secretary of the navy Francis P. Matthews suggesting preventive war as one way to "compel peace."

### Howard Baker Wins Fall Opening Prize

Howard Baker, age 14, of 47 Nebo, was winner of the \$100 special cash prize given away at last night's fall opening program.

Two cash prizes of \$50 each went to Roseta Paulson, 705 So. Pine, and Helen Blythe, 1445 No. Stephens. Two prizes of \$25 each went to Stewart Stephens, 525 Henry St., and Arleen Harrison, 506 W. First. Four \$10 prizes were received by Roy Gordon, Dillard; Mrs. Ruth Downs, 1853 Beacon Way; Ruth Lawrence, 1600 Fairmount, and Ray Kelly, 341 So. Pine.

### The Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with showers over the mountains.

Highest temp. for any Sept. — 104  
Lowest temp. for any Sept. — 79  
Highest temp. yesterday — 72  
Lowest temp. yesterday — 54  
Precipitation last 24 hours — .01  
Precipitation from Sept. 1 — .81  
Deficiency from Sept. 1 — .51  
Sunset today, 7:24 p. m.  
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:53 a. m.