

SEOUL MOP-UP HEARS FINISH



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS—The west, or service, entrance to the new Mercy hospital unit, now under construction is shown above. Construction of the unit has been going ahead with available funds, awaiting final approval of a federal grant. Assurance that the money will be forthcoming has been received by the hospital management. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

The News-Review

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Federal Aid Assured Mercy Hospital

Grant Slated, Public Health Service Says

New Unit's Completion Will Expand Equipment, Facilitate Operations

Mercy hospital has been assured that it will receive a government grant for completion of its new hospital unit, Sister Superior Mary Austin announced today.

A telegram received by Congressman Harris Ellsworth from Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the public health service, Washington, D. C., stated:

"Our San Francisco regional office has now given final approval to the Roseburg project effective 8-15-50. The Oregon state agency advises that the reduction in the 1951 allotment will not affect this project. We concur in the state agency action."

Sister Austin said: "With the federal grant of \$138,608.66 and with the approximate \$40,000 collected in donations and pledges by the kind benefactors of Mercy solicited by a group of local women, the Sisters feel confident that they can complete this unit and give to the community the much needed beds and hospital facilities."

The total estimated cost of the hospital is \$415,823. The completion date will be about Feb. 1.

Improvement Details

The project as originally planned will be a 47-bed, three-story fire-proof building with buff-brick facing. The basement will house the boiler rooms with the two boilers. One of these boilers will care for an obstetrical department. The first floor will be made up of kitchen, dining rooms, staff cafeteria and a waiting room.

The second floor will be used for medical and surgical patients. The third floor will be devoted to an obstetrical department. The first floor will be made up of kitchen, dining rooms, staff cafeteria and a waiting room.

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A. Hogan, Douglas County's Oldest Resident, Dies At 108



ANDREW E. HOGAN

Andrew (Tony) E. Hogan, who has long been Douglas county's oldest resident, is dead. Tony was 108 years old. He was born Aug. 8, 1842, in Chicago, Ill. Death came Tuesday after a short illness.

Road Project Bids Slated For Opening

Roseburg-Garden Valley Junction Link Included In Improvement Plans

The Oregon State Highway commission will meet in Portland Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28-29, to receive bids on 16 projects in 12 different counties of the state. Among the bids to be opened, will be three projects for improvement of Douglas county highways.

The largest project to be considered in Douglas county is the improvement of the highway at the North entrance of Roseburg. It is planned to extend the present improved Pacific Highway route through the city northward half a mile to the Garden Valley road junction. The project calls for widening the present 16-foot concrete pavement to a width of 68 feet between new concrete curbs, using five-inch thick asphaltic concrete on a 20-inch thick gravel base for the widening and a two-and-a-half-inch minimum thickness of asphaltic concrete for resurfacing the old pavement.

Junction Safety Included

At the Garden Valley road junction, channelization is to be provided to give refuges for traffic making left hand turns off the main highway without slowing down through traffic. The project transverse a heavily built up suburban area and is planned to alleviate local traffic congestion in addition to expediting and making safer the travel of through traffic.

Douglas Quits As Envoy To England

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The White House announced today President Truman's selection of Walter S. Gifford as ambassador to London.

Gifford, former chairman of the board of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and a Republican, will succeed Lewis W. Douglas in the post.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Lewis W. Douglas resigned Tuesday as ambassador to England.

Douglas resigned on the ground of "personal considerations, including those of health."

President Truman said he accepted the resignation with "most genuine regret."

Douglas has been ambassador for three and a half years. The President praised Douglas for "the loyal service you have rendered your country during these difficult and critical years in such a vital spot."

Mr. Truman said few Americans can realize the great courage and devotion you have shown in sticking on in your post in the face of such compelling reasons of health."

Douglas, 56, has had some difficulties with his health, especially since the time more than a year ago, when he caught a fish hook in his eye and had to undergo long and painful treatment. In the past year he has spent considerable time at his home in Arizona.

Douglas has held the London assignment since March, 1947. He has played a highly important part in the development of the European recovery program, the Atlantic treaty, and mutual defense assistance plans under which the United States is helping Western Europe to rearm.

FINED FOR NON-SUPPORT

Michael Mattes, 28, of Elkton, has been fined \$250 for non-support, reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes. Mattes was arrested by a deputy in the sheriff's office.

FREIGHT CAR SHORTAGE

Immediate Relief Not In Sight, SP Officials Announce, Telling Why

No immediate relief from the current shortage of freight cars is in prospect, reports W. W. Hale, vice-president of the Southern Pacific lines, who, with J. W. Corbett, vice-president in charge of operations, and H. M. Williamson, division engineer of Portland, visited briefly in Roseburg Tuesday. Hale, who has offices in San Francisco and Houston, is in charge of freight traffic for the S. P. system.

Many factors are contributing to the car shortage, said Hale, who listed underloading, the five-day work week, strikes, and slow westward movement as serving to reduce transportation capacity.

The equivalent of 19,000 freight cars could be provided by full loading, Hale reported. The average weight of loads per car has dropped approximately four tons since 1947, he said.

"The five-day work week seriously affects car movements," Hale declared. "When the whistle blows Friday afternoon, unloading crews quit and there are no cars until Monday. If we could get cars back into service promptly, we could handle many thousands of tons more freight per day than at present."

Much more freight is being moved east than is coming west, thus affecting the supply for western shippers.

The Southern Pacific company, he reported, is getting additional cars at the rate of from 500 to 600 per month and still has 8,000 ordered to be delivered. The company has spent approximately \$316,000,000 for new equipment since V-J day, and only recently authorized expenditure of \$28,000,000 for more freight cars. Strikes in manufacturing plants have affected deliveries, Hale said.

Arrest At Draft Board Leads To County Jail Here

REEDSPORT — (AP) — Alvin Davis, headed for the armed forces, got as far as the draft board office in Roseburg. His next stop was the county jail.

Police Chief H. M. McCabe said Davis, 21, had rifled postoffice boxes here. All but \$58.09 of some \$65,000 worth of checks found scattered along a highway east of here were recovered.

Davis is held on a charge of larceny. His handwriting on an envelope returning a government check taken from the post office box of the Umpqua National bank led to his arrest.

The police chief said the young man recently received his draft call, got married and went on a one week honeymoon. Monday he turned up at the Roseburg selective service office.

Waiting for him were State Police Sgt. Holly Holcomb of Roseburg, McCabe and Sheriff's Deputy Cecil Beaver.

The police chief said Davis had \$245 when arrested. This may represent funds from a \$1,900 check the police chief said Davis admitted taking from a post office box and depositing in a Eugene bank.

George McCulloch, postmaster, signed the complaint against Davis.

Weyerhaeuser Employees Granted Wage Increase

SEATTLE — (AP) — A pay raise averaging 7 1/2 cents an hour has been negotiated for 5,000 skilled and semi-skilled western Washington employees of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., officers of the International Woodworkers of America announced.

J. E. Fading of Portland, IWA president, said the increases range from 2 1/2 cents to 7 1/2 cents an hour.

Another 5,000 workers will benefit by the increases soon, he said.

Fading said the increases will apply to districts 2 and 3 in western Washington and are in addition to increases granted by Weyerhaeuser following a strike last spring.

German Reds Defy Eviction Order

DUESSELDORF, Germany — (AP) — West German Communists clung irrationally to their five-story headquarters today and challenged the British to enforce their eviction order.

A "scandalous, arbitrary measure," the Reds called the British decision to requisition the \$480,000 building, described as the finest Communist party headquarters in Europe. The Communist central committee declared "we will never voluntarily obey" the order.

Maj. Gen. W. H. A. Bishop, British commissioner in North Rhine-Westphalia state, gave the Communists 48 hours to move from the requisitioned building. He said it was needed to house British reinforcements to the occupation troops.

There was no explanation why, among numerous possible choices for this particular site was chosen.

As the Communists "dug in" — at least verbally — German police guarded the building to enforce a British order against removal of a costly printing press and certain other Communist party equipment.

Nations Of North Atlantic Approve Plan To Combine Forces Against Red Menace

NEW YORK — (AP) — By unanimous and unprecedented peacetime decisions, the North Atlantic council Tuesday approved the creation of a combined force to preserve the Atlantic community—and Western Europe especially—from Soviet aggression.

The council called for the organization of this force as speedily as possible and decided that all available manpower and productive resources of the fully 12 pact countries should be used. States France and Britain—111 million people—will be the core of the force as soon as constitutional requirements of the three countries permit. This does not mean a separate peace will be concluded. A peace treaty must be written later with the Russians concerning the big Three.

The Big Three authorized the addition of 30,000 fast-moving police to the present force of 10,000 in the Western zones of Germany. The police will be used to stop riots, meet internal disturbances and generally preserve order.

The council decided to create a combined force of men and arms from eleven of its member nations—the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Italy, and Luxembourg. Ireland, the 12th member, has no army.

Germany's role in the stepped-up program at the start will be increased production, especially of steel.

Bandits Face Murder Charge As Chase Sequel

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Two accused bandits captured after a running gun battle last Friday, have been charged with murdering a Negro woman bystander killed by a police bullet.

Police Chief Claude Armour said the men attempted to escape through a crowd of police cars through crowded cross-town district.

The prisoners were jailed after a desperate two-hour 15-mile fight with a posse of police cars through crowded cross-town district.

Defense Appropriation Bill OK'd By Truman

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman today signed the \$17,009,962,286 bill to strengthen the United States and its allies.

The bill carries \$4,000,000,000 for military aid to friendly nations and includes a mild ban on economic help to nations which send military materials to Russia or Soviet satellites.

Fanatical Red Units Making Fight To Death

Much Of City In Ruins; Fate Of Enemy Trapped In South Korea 'Sealed'

(By The Associated Press)

The mop-up fight for burning Seoul, South Korea's capital, appeared nearing its end today, and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced the fate of North Korean forces trapped in the south "is sealed."

U. S. marines captured the capitol building and the Russian and French consulates near the heart of the city and raised the American flag over them.

Seoul shuddered and rocked under the impact of heavy fighting but only a relatively small section was still in Red hands.

United Nations forces seized the U. S. ambassador's residence. The Reds were making a fight to the death in sections of the business district, using steel and concrete buildings in their defense.

Already much of the capital is in ruins. Further destruction seemed inevitable because of the fanatical resistance of the die-hard Communist fighters.

Other United Nations units solidified an allied line now running 215 miles diagonally across the peninsula from Pusan in the extreme southeast of Seoul, and tightened their vise on thousands of trapped Communists.

Communist troops melted away before the advancing American armor.

Pincers Closing

While the First cavalry and Seventh division cut the Communist line in one direction, other U. N. divisions breaking out from the old perimeter carved many miles into Communist-held territory to the north and west.

Along the northern wall of the old Pusan beachhead, South Korean forces drove as much as 55 miles north against virtually no Red resistance.

On the southern front a U. S. 25th division task force pushed out from captured Chinju in a two-pronged drive. Their objective was to smash another pocket of Red Koreans in the southwest corner of the peninsula.

In the center, the U. S. 24th division sped northward toward Taejon where in midsummer the allies met for their worst defeats in the war.

MacArthur's headquarters said the North Koreans generally were showing little will to fight once they realized the allied tide had set in. Aerial observers said there were no signs the Reds were attempting to regroup their forces for a stand anywhere south of the 38th parallel dividing South and North Korea.

In New York, a strong movement led by Britain was underway in the U. N. general assembly to frame a peace and relief plan for Korea. The plan calls for North and South Korea to be joined in a free and independent state with a government elected under U. N. supervision.

12 More Yankees Atrocity Victims

TOKYO — (AP) — General MacArthur's headquarters said today the bodies of 12 American soldiers with arms bound were discovered in Chinju Tuesday by the U. S. 25th division.

Two other men, wounded but still alive, said 14 of them had been prisoners.

Headquarters reported they said when the North Koreans realized Chinju, on the extreme South Korean front, was about to fall they tied the Americans together, marched them into a ravine and turned machine guns on them.

The two survivors were wounded seriously but escaped by shaming death.

Headquarters said the body of a North Korean was found among those of the murdered Americans.

The dead Red was reported to have refused to help kill the Americans.

General MacArthur's headquarters release said the wounded Americans had no food or water for five days.

His summary said one survivor was able to give an eye-witness account of the mass murder even though he had been shot five times and was suffering from pneumonia.

Both wounded Americans were flown to a hospital in Japan.

State Employees Assn. Appeals For Salary Hikes

SALEM — (AP) — The Oregon State Employees association appealed for an immediate wage increase today for all state employees.

The association, directing its appeal to the state emergency board and Gov. McKay, said hundreds of state employees are quitting their jobs because they can't live on their salaries.

It said that about 650 employees quit in August, compared with only 354 who quit last June.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

To whom it may concern: The plan announced by us several weeks ago to drive the American forces in Korea into the sea has been indefinitely postponed.

J. Stalin & Co.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There is a cynically interesting crack in the Korean war news.

Some American staff officers were standing on a bluff looking down at a stretch of the Han river (Seoul is located on the Han.) Bulking large in their field of vision were a couple of railroad bridges that had been wrecked by the South Koreans when they were pulling out of Seoul a couple of jumps ahead of the advancing North Korean army. One of the officers remarked:

"All we need to make the picture complete is an ECA (Economic Cooperation Administration) man with an adding machine totaling up the cost of REBUILDING those bridges."

That's modern war for you. You lick your enemy. If you lick him in somebody else's country, you start replacing the damage he has done to somebody else. If you lick him in his own country, you start replacing the damage YOU'VE DONE TO HIM. After that, you start feeding both your enemy and his victims.

You come out of it up to your ears in debt and your enemy comes out of it FREE OF DEBT and all ready to start in again.

The great need of the world is RULERS WHO CAN KEEP OUT OF WAR. Modern war just doesn't seem to make sense.

So much for modern war. Here's a peek at FUTURE war:

Lieutenant General Sir Charles (Continued on Page Four)

Amishmen Jailed For School Law Defiance

LANCASTER, Pa. — (AP) — Six bearded Amish farmers — wearing the flat hats and slobber garb of their religious sect — went to jail last night rather than pay fines for refusing to send their children to school.

The six were sentenced by Alderman J. Edward Wetzel to serve three days in lieu of a \$2 fine each. They were accused of violating the Pennsylvania law of compulsory school attendance up to the age of 16.

The Amishmen allegedly refused to permit their children to attend school after they had reached the age of 14 on the grounds Amish youth of the age no longer should mingle with non-Amish youngsters.

Sixteen other Amish school attendance cases are awaiting final disposition. Twelve other members of the sect are to be given hearings tonight.

The Weather

Fair today and Thursday. Cooler tonight with fog Thursday morning.

Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 49
Highest temp. yesterday 96
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 45
Precipitation last 24 hrs. .63
Precipitation from Sept. 1 .52
Deficiency from Sept. 1 51
Sunset today, 6:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:07 a.m.

Job Not Worth 'Dogfight,' Congressman Declares

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Jacobs (D-Ind.) says the job of being a congressman "isn't worth it" if it means "a two-month dogfight every time to win re-election."

The freshman Hoosier plans to remain working in his office here until mid-October, he said.

"Three weeks is enough torture for any politician to inflict on the people," he said.

Last Charges Against Eagles' Heads Dropped

BOWLING GREEN, O. — (AP) — The last two criminal charges brought against national officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were dismissed in Wood and Henry county common pleas courts Tuesday.

Dismissed were charges of aiding and abetting blackmail brought against Matthew L. Brown of Springfield, O., national administrative director, and Joseph Gundersman of St. Mary's O., deputy grand worthy president, and Ohio deputy auditor. Brown had pleaded innocent.

All of the charges arose from an internal dispute in the Eagles organization.

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