

# HEAVY RAINS DRENCH COUNTY AREAS

## CAMPAIGN TO GO ON

### Community Chest Needs More Funds To Preclude Likely Separate Drives

Community Chest directors and representatives of agencies participating as beneficiaries met in the chamber of commerce office Wednesday evening to review results of the current campaign. A tabulation of reports from division chairmen revealed a total of \$18,442.63 received in cash. In many instances, due to inclement weather and flood conditions, the workers in several divisions have been unable to complete their assignments.

## Gales, Rain Lash Areas Of Oregon

Gales raged through a broad band of eastern Oregon and Washington last night and today while torrential rainfall set an all-time record at Eugene.

Within the next two days there will be a regrouping of workers and a re-assignment of prospects to division chairmen and others who may be influenced to devote their time and energies to the completion of the campaign.

## Prominent Folk Missing At Sea

CHARLESTON, S. C. — (AP) — Coast guard planes sighted an empty rowboat tossing on the waves off Seabrook beach today as waves off shore searches were pressed for the wife of an insurance company executive and an escort.

Tom Pargeter, campaign chairman, advised those attending the meeting that unless sufficient money was raised to care for the needs of the local participating agencies, they would be faced with the necessity of conducting separate drives in order to carry on their services to the community.

Lessening rain with intermittent clearing was forecast, holding hope the Willamette valley would have only minor flooding.

No sign was found of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker, 48-year-old wife of the Metropolitan Insurance company's board chairman, or James Herd of Shelbyville, Tenn., and New York, they were thrown into the ocean when their fishing boat capsized Wednesday morning.

## U.S. Casualties In Korea Upped

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Announced American casualties in the Korean war rose today to 28,881, an increase of 646 over a week ago.

Two others in the fishing party — identified only as J. Rogers and Mr. Moore — were rescued by a shrimp trawler, Rogers said.

Persons reported at one time or another to be missing in action totaled 4,347. Of these, 517 have since returned to United Nations military control, four have died and 107 are in enemy hands.

## Soviet Claims M'Arthur, Japan Write Secret Pact

MOSCOW — (AP) — Pravda declared today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is drawing up a secret pact with the Japanese government providing for a 30-year American occupation and large scale rearmament of Japan.

The Communist party newspaper said the United States will grant a \$1,000,000,000 loan for rearmament under terms of the secret pact — and in addition all the weapons required to equip Japanese forces.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As winter closes down in frigid North Korea, we're running into something new. This something new is GUERRILLA WARFARE.

## Former Grand Dragon Fights Extradition

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — David C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, said today he would fight extradition there on charges of parole violation.

"I have a little money left and I will use that to keep from going back," Stephenson said. He was arrested while working at a suburban Minneapolis printing plant when fellow employees recognized a newspaper picture of him.

## Electric Iron Starts Fire, Then Puts It Out

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An electric iron which someone forgot to turn off started and put out a fire in an apartment house here.

Firemen who answered an alarm said they found that the iron burned through the ironing board, then through the floor where it melted a dead water pipe.

A group of eight or ten guerrillas will let themselves be seen. When they are challenged by our men, they drop their guns and put up their hands. When our patrols move forward to take them prisoner, CONCEALED guerrillas open fire with automatic weapons and mow down our men.

As our motor columns (carrying troops and supplies) reach narrow, brush-bordered defiles in the mountain roads, concealed guerrillas destroy the lead and the rear trucks, thus stopping the whole column. Then the bushwhackers cut loose with machine guns and automatic weapons.

When a fair-sized American armed force appears, they run. These tricks and dozens of others are for ground fighting. But they've been learned to ambush our PLANES.

Here's how that works: They make decoys of their destroyed tanks, painting them brightly to attract the attention of our (Continued on page four)

## The Weather

Mostly cloudy and win... with showers today and Friday. Highest temp. for any Nov. 76, Lowest temp. for any Nov. 40, Highest temp. yesterday 50, Lowest temp. last 24 hours 40, Precip. last 24 hours 3.99, Excess from Nov. 1 2.72, Excess from Nov. 1 7.28, Precip. from Sept. 1 16.22, Sunset today 4:42 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.

## Douglas, Retiring U.S. Envoy, May Lose Eye

SOUTHAMPTON, England — (AP) — Lewis Douglas, the retiring U.S. ambassador in London, disclosed today he may have to have his left eye removed.

He has had several operations on the eye since he snagged it with a trout fly while fishing near here in April, 1949.

# The News-Review

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## Allied Troops Advance Through Sleet Storm

### Manchurian Border Only 20 Miles Off

#### Chinese Reds Repulsed After Slashing Holes In South Korean Lines

Driving through a sleet storm, United Nations forces pushed forward on a 30-mile front in north-west Korea today. Other allied troops stogged to within 20 miles of the Manchurian border in general advances along the frozen northeast front.

In the western advance, lines north and west of the Chongchon river moved up as much as three miles. These lines are manned by South Korean, British and units of the U. S. First corps.

On their first flank, South Koreans who have been subject to the heaviest blows of the communist enemy, were able to stabilize their lines. They were driven back four miles yesterday.

To the northeast, on the Pungsan front, U. S. Seventh division units thrust against light resistance and gained five miles.

U. S. marines ran into a sizable force of Red troops on the Changjin reservoir. This was the first time in six days the marines have felt any real enemy strength.

Patrols of the Seventh marine regiment encountered the Reds west of the reservoir and the town of Hagaru which they captured without opposition. The Marines pounded the foe with 105 M.M. artillery.

South Koreans Rally Earlier the marines had heard reports of a big Chinese Communist buildup in the snowcapped mountains west of the reservoir. There were indications the whole Chinese 42nd army was in the mountains.

The Reds made an amphibious landing behind the lines of the South Korean capital division now within 90 miles of the Soviet Siberian border. Communist rear and frontal attacks ripped holes in the South Korean lines.

But a furious counterattack by the South Koreans drove the Communists back two miles on the Myongchong front.

American naval guns and planes had come to the rescue of the battered South Koreans. Eight-inch guns of the U. S. cruiser, Roches, and naval rockets of marine and naval planes hit at the enemy.

The U. S. Tenth corps said the counterattack wiped out half of a Red battalion which made the amphibious landing.

The allies stepped up their roundup of Red guerrillas operating behind the lines to the south. The U. S. Third division captured 200 Reds near Wonsan.



JOYCE HARP HAM, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Harpham of Deer creek road, was selected for October's "Girl of the Month" by the senior high school girls league.

Miss Harpham, 15 years old is a junior at Roseburg high. She was selected from a group of three girls nominated by the girls league council. Joyce has an outstanding record of service to the organization as well as an excellent record of service past and present for the school as a whole. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

## Man Slays Wife, Her Lover In Bed

PALATKA, Fla. — (AP) — Two shotgun blasts ended the clandestine romance of Jacksonville's safety commissioner R. D. Sutton and the wife of a prominent trucking firm here.

The husband, J. P. McRae, 34, had learned of the trust and was watching near Sutton's well-furnished but lonely lakeside cabin 25 miles from here.

He caught the two in bed in a nude embrace Wednesday morning, fired twice at close range, staggered from the cabin and collapsed of a heart attack.

McRae's head was blown off. Sutton's was almost so. She was 33; Sutton 39.

All these details were told to a coroner's jury by a brother — A. G. McRae — and two friends whom the husband telephoned Wednesday morning to ask if they would meet him there to take photographs of the lovers so he could use them as evidence.

But the photographs were not taken. The shooting came first. McRae was jailed, then taken to a hospital here under guard. His condition was reported as fair. No charge was placed against him.

Sutton was married and had a son. Mrs. Sutton was reported visiting somewhere in the west.

## Price, Wage Controls Held Necessary

#### Stabilization Director Voices Warning; Senator Demands Action Now

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Martin (R-Pa.) today called for immediate price and wage controls "clear across the board," but Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) voiced a hope they may be avoided.

"Regimentation should be held at a minimum unless we get in an all-out war," Bricker asserted. He contended such steps as higher taxes and elimination of "spending unnecessary" government expenditure would curb inflation.

Martin said he, too, is "hellishly opposed to government interference in business, but the way the dollar situation is going means that something must be done quickly."

Alan Valentine, the nation's economic stabilizer director, hinted strongly last night that wage-price controls may be imposed soon unless industry and labor "exercise restraint."

In a speech before the Economic Club of New York, Valentine called for holding the line on prices or reducing them if possible at the expense of profits.

"We must not and will not hesitate to use mandatory direct controls to deal with any recalcitrant groups, and in such areas as voluntary measures have failed," he said.

Noting that some prices and wages have risen considerably since the start of the Korean war in June, Valentine said the government will not hesitate to impose price and wage controls if policy and fairness demand it.

Earlier this year and only after a bitter fight, Congress approved an economic controls law which gives President Truman full discretion as to when or whether wage and price controls should be imposed. The law requires that one cannot be imposed without the other.

"Price and wage controls should be imposed immediately — right now—and clear across the board," Martin declared. "It would not be honest or effective to try and do it on a piecemeal basis."

## Former Hotel Umpqua Owner, W. J. Weaver, Dies

Word has been received of the death Monday in Ontario, Calif., of William J. Weaver, former owner of the Hotel Umpqua in Roseburg.

Weaver owned the local hotel for 14 years before selling the business to J. A. Harding, July 1, 1926.



JUDGE WALTER L. TOOZE, above, elected Nov. 7 to position No. 3 on the Oregon supreme court, was sworn into that office at Salem today, succeeding Justice J. O. Bailey, who retired ahead of the expiration of his term January 1, next. Succeeding Tooze on the Multnomah county circuit bench is MacCormac Snow, appointed Wednesday by Governor Douglas McKay.

## Injunctions Hit Phone Strikers

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The nationwide telephone strike — marked by flaring tempers on the picket line and a legal tug-of-war over injunctions — entered the second week today with no immediate prospect of peace.

The Bell Telephone company went to court seeking an injunction that would prevent picketing of the company's exchanges in Philadelphia, scene of two picket line battles in the last two days.

In the Philadelphia flareup Wednesday, pickets failed for the second consecutive day to prevent non-striking Bell workers from reporting for work. Pickets flew as police escorted non-strikers to their jobs.

Another clash occurred at Washington where a line foreman received a black eye in a battle between pickets and officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company. Two pickets were questioned by police and later released.

In New York, an A.T.&T. stockholders meeting was conducted against a backdrop of boos and catcalls. The meeting was attended by a number of employee-stockholders.

The Bell injunction request here followed similar action in seven other states. Injunctions against picketing were granted in Louisiana, Virginia, Kentucky and Wisconsin but were refused in Nebraska and Georgia. Action is pending in New Jersey.

## Jailed For Spree

Stanley James Palmer, 39, was committed in the city jail for 10 days in lieu of a \$20 fine on a drunk charge, Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reported Thursday.

## Sales Of Beer To Students Of U. O. Probed

#### Eugene Hearing Follows Five Suspensions For Drinking In Dormitory

EUGENE — (AP) — Charges of beer sales to minors at two popular college student meeting places were aired here Wednesday, but it was the long-range policy that seemed to attract most interest.

The policy question: "Should beer sales be permitted near the University of Oregon campus?" Parents and university officials will have a chance to tell the State Liquor Control commission what they think about it.

The hearing Wednesday, conducted by commission examiner Carl Glou, was on a charge that the College Side Inn and Taylor's Coffee shop had sold beer to minors.

Herschel Taylor said he had made no sales to minors but conceded that minors had consumed beer on his premises.

Glou deferred decision on the charges. After the hearing, Commissioner Richard Reed said the policy question would be placed before the commission later this month.

Dean of Men Ray Hawk and Dean of Women Gobia Wickham were on deck for the university but were not called during the hearing.

However, after the hearing, Hawk told Reed, "you know there is plenty of evidence" and added if the commission didn't take a firm stand the "publicity is going to be very bad."

Mrs. Wickham declared "any number of the 17-year old" girls had told her they could get beer anytime they wanted.

Both deans declined, however, to supply affidavits to this effect from the students.

Hawk said "I don't like to crucify the kids when the evidence is there anyway."

Reed said it had long been university policy to prefer having the students who are going to drink beer do so at places where they can be watched. He added this apparently has changed. Dean Hawk agreed that university President Harry Newburn now wants beer removed from near the campus.

Mrs. Gein Porter, Eugene, prominent in the Oregon Mothers' club, said "there are plenty of Oregon mothers willing to ask that beer be removed."

She said that in the past there never seemed to be a starting point for the campaign. She indicated this would be the time.

In his own defense, Taylor said he had always, in 31 years of operating the coffee shop, endeavored to determine the ages of the students. He said there should be a school penalty for distribute students who buy beer and distribute it to the under-age students.

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## Creek Levels Higher Than In Oct. Flood

#### Roads Closed, Bridge Washed Away; Triangle In Roseburg Damaged

A total of 7.46 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, ending 6 a.m. today, fell in the Roseburg area but another big flood was thought to be unlikely. Small creeks in the county were reported at higher levels than during the flood of Oct. 29-30 but snows in the mountains were preventing the rivers from reaching flood stages.

State police reported the rains last night caused slides and wash-outs, closing several state highways. The Pacific highway south of Canyonville was closed last night by a slide and washout. It was open for traffic this morning.

Further south, the police reported, the Siskiyou mountains are practically impassable because of heavy snow falls.

Highway 28, between Drain and Reedsport, was closed last night by a slide below Scottsburg. The police did not know when the road would be re-opened.

The Douglas county roadmaster's office reported the small creeks in the area were higher last night than during the flood of Oct. 29-30. The waters damaged fills on the new McCreese road bridge. The roadmaster's office said the Dixonville area suffered the loss of a bridge and a large C-type culvert was washed out on the Dixonville-Carnes road. A fill on the Buckhorn road near the Mar place was washed out. Water has closed Happy Valley road to Lookingglass.

Conditions in Roseburg Roseburg was not seriously damaged by the heavy rain. City Manager M. W. Slankard said all the rain water was carried by the sanitary sewers, which kept them filled. The disposal plant had to by-pass much of the sewage and dump it directly in the river, Slankard said.

Some streets were covered with several inches of water but the worst damage was reported at the north side triangle. Employees of Henninger's market spent most of the night shifting merchandise so it would not be damaged by water. The store floor was covered with several inches of water.

## Alleged Kill-For-Pay Slayer Object Of Hunt

CHICAGO — (AP) — Police said today a nation wide search is being made for a Trenton, N. J., man who reportedly told a pal he has been paid \$9,000 for killing William J. Drury, a former police lieutenant.

The man being hunted for questioning in connection with Drury's slaying was identified by police as Anthony Rotondo, 35.

Charles Di Umberto, 32, also of Trenton, an ex-convict and forger suspect, was reported by police to have told them that Rotondo had admitted to him that he killed Drury. Di Umberto, brought here on subpoena issued by the Kefauver senate crime committee investigator.

Drury, 48, was assassinated by gunmen last Sept. 25 shortly before he was to testify before the committee on Chicago gang activities.

## Liquid Asphalt Blast Deals Injury, Damage

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — One person was injured and a house damaged when 35,000 gallons of liquid asphalt exploded. The asphalt was being transferred from a rail tank car to a truck when the blast occurred.

The blast set fire to a dwelling about 50 feet away, but the family escaped injury. The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

## OPENS BUSINESS HERE

Thomas Hubbard has opened a sewing machine repair shop at 906 Military street in Roseburg. Hubbard, a veteran, was recently released from the Veterans hospital at Walla Walla, Wash. He was in the same business in Walla Walla before coming here.

BRICK PLANT BURNS

EATONVILLE, Wis. — (AP) — Fire destroyed the Clay City brick plant four miles north of here last night. The plant was the largest producer of face brick in the Pacific northwest.

The loss may run to several hundred thousand dollars.

NO FIRE DAMAGE

The Roseburg fire department was called to 1021 S. Main street Wednesday afternoon, to control an overheated furnace. There was no damage except a small amount from smoke.

FESTIVAL THEME SET

PORTLAND — (AP) — The Rose Festival association announced the 1951 floral parade theme would be "Do You Remember." The event will be limited to 30 floats.

LEVITY FACT RANT

By L. F. Reizenstein

If Oregon's legislature, as presently constituted geographically, isn't "unbalanced," it probably will be mentally by the time it finishes grappling with the state's financial predicament.



PHONE STRIKE SCUFFLE—Philadelphia city police and pickets of the striking CIO Communications Workers of America scuffle outside a Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Company exchange as pickets sought to prevent Bell operators, members of an independent union, from reporting for work. Police reserves were summoned to open a lane through the picket lines as the Bell operators entered the building. At right three officers restrain a picket, and policeman left has another picket by the coat. (AP Wirephoto.)