

# RED RESISTANCE FADES ON N.E. BATTLELINE



**ROTARIANS ISSUE CHALLENGE**—The Roseburg Lions club's bowling team's record this season has been so miserable the Rotary club is willing to send its "cripples" against the best the Lions have to offer in a bowling contest. Arlo Jacklin, left, issued the Rotary challenge when he and five other Rotary "derelicts" appeared at the Lions meeting Thursday night. With Jacklin were Vic Lewis, Dr. John L. Haskins, Earl Wiley in the wheel chair and John Todd, pushing the chair. In behalf of the Lions, Bill Livermore accepted the challenge. A time for the "hysterical" event will be arranged by seconds from the two clubs at an early date. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

## Mrs. Kimmel Is Presented With 20-Year Pin Award At Annual 4-H Club Banquet

Mrs. Margaret Kimmel, 1103 Harvard St., Roseburg was honored Friday night, when the 4-H organization awarded her a 20-year pin at a banquet held in the Hotel Umpqua.

She has been a leader since approximately 1926. During this time she had had the leadership of 28 clubs, 15 marketing clubs and 13 health clubs. Four hundred fifty-nine boys and girls have enrolled in 4-H work under her supervision, of which 98 percent completed their projects. Mrs. Kimmel was president of the Leaders association in 1950. Many times she has acted as chaperone at summer camps and at 4-H summer schools.

The leadership awards were presented by N. D. Johnson of the Roseburg branch of the United States National Bank. One-year

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The teletype this morning tells us a little tale about the senate crime investigating committee, headed by Tennessee's new and apparently rather sincere Senator Kefauver, which has been poking into the mess of LEGAL gambling in Las Vegas. What they turned up, the dispatches tell us, "shocked" and "outraged" the members.

Here is a sample: Republic Chief L. R. Greeson of Reno said a New York gambler, Joseph Stacher, boasted he'd spent \$250,000 to see that there was a change in Reno's administration, because Greeson turned down Stacher's petition for a license and proposed purchase of one-third interest in Reno's Bank Club.

Two hundred and fifty grand is quite a lot of money to pass away to get even with a police chief who wouldn't co-operate. (Note also that the gambler money came from New York, where gambling isn't legal.)

Another sample: Lieutenant Governor Cliff Jones of Nevada, on a \$600 a year salary, said he has an interest in three Las Vegas gambling spots and that his ownership of ONLY ONE PER CENT of the Golden

(Continued on page four)

## Lincoln's Memorable Speech Recalled On Anniversary

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Four score and seven years ago tomorrow, Abraham Lincoln stood here and said a few words. It was the immortal Gettysburg Address.

Lincoln spoke to dedicate a cemetery for the Union soldiers who were killed here in the Civil war's greatest battle, which raged for three days from July 1-3, 1863.

What Lincoln said: Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great Civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have

# The News-Review

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## Beserk Gunman Kills 5, Wounds 4 Persons

### Wife's Family Victims In Shooting Fray

**Ernest Ingenito Admits Act, After Surrender To State Troopers**

VINELAND, N. J.—(AP)—A slim young appliance salesman after hours of questioning today admitted he shot to death five members of his estranged wife's family and wounded four others in a crazed tour of three homes last night.

His "pleasant" face haggard and drawn, 25-year-old Ernest Ingenito told the state police troopers who had captured him:

"I did it and I don't want to talk any more about it."

The oral statement was made to troopers Leonard Cunningham and Raymond Vorberg, who had seized Ingenito after an automobile chase down a county lane in the scrub pine flatlands of nearby Ladis township four and a half hours after the slayings.

Ingenito was charged immediately with murder. He was held without bail.

Shortly before 7:30 a. m. Ingenito was whisked from the state police barracks at Malaga and brought before Municipal Judge George Shunk, of Franklinville township. He was held without bail in a terse formal hearing, then quickly taken to the county prison at Woodbury.

A few miles away, authorities hurried together the story of the horror-filled moments that brought death to:

Michael Mazzoli, 44, Ingenito's father-in-law.

Mrs. Pearl Mazzoli, 45, Ingenito's mother-in-law.

John Pioppi, 46, uncle of Ingenito's wife.

Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, grandmother of Ingenito's wife.

Mario Pioppi, 28, John's wife.

Wounded were the gunman's wife, Tessie, 33; a nine-year-old cousin, Jean Pioppi; Frank Mazzoli, 35, Michael Mazzoli's brother, and Frank's wife, Hilda, 34.

Frank Mazzoli and Jean Pioppi underwent emergency operations shortly after being taken to Newcomb hospital in Vineland. All the wounded except Mrs. Ingenito were listed in critical condition.

The shootings occurred less than 200 miles from the scene of another massacre. On Sep. 6, 1949, Howard Unruh walked grimly down Camden's River road killing 13 victims with a Luger pistol.

Unruh, a war veteran, now is held in the New Jersey state hospital for the insane at Trenton.

State Police Capt. Howard A. Carlson said Ingenito was heavily armed when captured by two troopers, Cunningham and Vorberg.

The two spotted a car answering the description sent out when Ingenito fled the scene of the slayings. The policemen forced the car to the side of the road and Vorberg held Ingenito at the point of a sub-machine gun as he climbed out of the car.

In his belt, Ingenito had a .38 caliber pistol. In the car were a German-type automatic weapon, a .32 caliber pistol and a .23 caliber pistol. Police said the automatic had an attachment with extra bullets which made it in effect, a sub-machine gun.

"I'm the one you're looking for," Ingenito said calmly and surrendered without a struggle.

On Ingenito's left wrist were two razor wounds, not serious. On the car seat was a barber's type razor. Police said he had tried to commit suicide.

**British To Examine Chinese Arms Shipment**

LONDON—(AP)—The British government has under examination the case of a shipment of arms held up by American authorities in Baltimore, a foreign office spokesman said today.

### Plans Are Begun For Establishing District Court

District Attorney Robert G. Davis began moving operations today to make way for the new district court to be established here.

Davis will move his offices to the United States bank building from the courthouse. Although his main office has been moved, he will continue to conduct cases from one of the three rooms his office formerly occupied.

With the institution of the district court, the justice court room, which the new court will occupy, had to be enlarged. Thus to allow renovation operations, the justice court was moved to the juvenile officer's office, the juvenile officer was moved to one of the district attorney's former offices and the circuit court clerk is taking the other office of the district attorney.

The district court has been established in Roseburg, the county seat of Douglas county. By law the county must have over 50,000 people. An official count for Douglas county shows approximately 53,000. The new court will have civil jurisdiction in all cases where the amount claimed does not exceed \$1,000. In criminal jurisdiction, the court will handle all cases where the maximum penalty provided does not exceed one year in jail and a fine of \$3,000, or both.

The new court, which has civil jurisdiction where the amount did not exceed \$250, and criminal jurisdiction of all misdemeanors where the maximum punishment does not exceed \$100 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

### Beckley To Head Oregon Counties

PORTLAND—(AP)—Lynn V. Beckley, Douglas county commissioner, became president yesterday of the Association of Oregon Counties.

Beckley was elected at the close of the annual convention here. C. K. McCormick, Union county judge, was elected vice-president.

Roy J. Rice, Marion county commissioner, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. F. L. Phipps, The Dalles, continues as executive secretary.

County clerks and recorders in a separate meeting asked the legislature to make their offices non-partisan on the ballot. They also voted for a salary increase of at least \$50 monthly and a five-day 40-hour week.

The clerks and recorders elected Mrs. Helen M. Dacey, Bend, president; C. L. Graham, La Grande, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Watts, Madras, secretary; and Jane Gray, Lakeview, treasurer.

The association of county treasurers elected Mrs. Pauline Mosgrove, Pendleton, president; Alice Davidson, Grants Pass, vice-president; and Hazel C. Guinn, Fossil, secretary.

### Search Ended For Body Of Charlethal Magnate

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—The search for James Merrill Herd Jr., 29, head of a New York theatrical corporation, was abandoned yesterday.

The theory was that heavy hip boots he was wearing when his small fishing boat overturned with four aboard near here Wednesday night anchor him to the Atlantic floor for some time.

The body of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker, 32, wife of the millionaire board chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was recovered yesterday morning.

The other two persons, Joseph R. Rogers, New York real estate broker, and Peter C. Morris, a guide, were rescued by a passing trawler four hours after the fishing dory capsized.

### Joint Committee Of Oregon Legislature Proposed To Tackle Deficit Of \$79 Million

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM—(AP)—Leaders of the State House of Representatives today proposed to help work out a joint tax program in order to shorten the legislature.

The ways and means committees of the two houses sit together to make the state appropriations. The house leaders want the same system for the tax committees.

The tax committees, when the legislature meets here, Jan. 8, will face the toughest financial problem put before the legislature in a long time. They will have to find some way to eliminate an expected \$79,000,000 deficit.

Under the plan, the tax committees of the two houses would hold all the hearings jointly and then draft the tax bills. The bills would be sent to the House, and then to the Senate, without the senate tax committee having to do any more work.

### Truman Calls For Emergency Yugoslav Aid

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman has called for emergency action to keep drought-crippled Yugoslavia and its powerful armed force from falling back into the Moscow fold.

And officials said today he may ask Congress when it meets Nov. 27 for some \$85,000,000 to further strengthen the morale of that one Communist country that has broken with Russia.

In a message to key congressional leaders of both parties, Mr. Truman said that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito "controls the largest fighting force in Europe, and these forces constitute an important element in the defense of western Europe against Soviet aggression."

Since Tito broke with other Communist nations in the Moscow-controlled Cominform group, he has sided with the west on a number of issues while frankly asking foreign nations to help him combat Soviet pressure.

The U.S. export-import bank has granted his country industrial loans totaling \$55,000,000 during the past year. Yesterday the economic cooperation administration announced that emergency shipments of \$11,500,000 worth of flour will be started shortly to meet food needs brought on by an extreme drought.

George V. Allen, U.S. ambassador to Belgrade, has reported that many Yugoslavs faced starvation because of the failure of grain crops.

Stressing the need for meeting this situation, Mr. Truman said "The prospects are that if remedial measures are not begun immediately, Tito's ability to control subversive elements in Yugoslavia will be seriously if not fatally undermined, and the ability of the Yugoslavia military forces to withstand an attack by the USSR or its satellites, or both, would be dangerously weakened."

There is, therefore, great concern, from a military point of view, over this situation, and we are trying to find ways and means to extend necessary assistance to Tito without delay."

The White House made no announcement of Mr. Truman's message when it went out last night. It was made public last night by congressional sources. The President did not estimate the cost of the aid.

The State department stepped up efforts to tighten bonds between Tito and the western camp last year when it sent Allen, a former assistant secretary of state, to the embassy post at Belgrade. Allen was successful in helping Iran keep clear of Soviet ties when he was ambassador to that middle eastern country from 1946 to 1948.

### ONE RACE ENOUGH

PORTLAND—(AP)—Austin Flegel will not again be a candidate for governor, he told Multnomah county Democrats.

Flegel, defeated by Gov. Douglas McKay in the election this month, thanked precinct committeemen for their help and said he would not run again for any office.

### North Bend Man Denies Land Grabbing Claims

MEDFORD—(AP)—A North Bend man today defended claim-stakers loudly against charges of being land-grabbers.

J. F. McKee, who said he was a North Bend hotel owner, timber broker and real estate man, said he knew of no land-grabbing, and insisted all his claims in southern Oregon were legitimate mining claims.

He admitted filing claims on about 60 sections of land in northeastern Jackson and southeastern Douglas counties.

He further said he intended to sell the timber off those lands, asserting the right to make such sales had been upheld by the state supreme court.

McKee was the first land-claimant to speak since Oregon county officials, meek in Portland, denounced recent mining claims as a subterfuge to grab timber. As mining claims, the land may be gained for a \$1 filing fee.

McKee insisted he had spent about \$20,000 on development of mining claims. He "pressed" belief black sands in the area might be worth up to \$400 a ton, then added that no samples had proved out so far.

McKee said he formed a group of family and business associates to file the claims. A group such as that can file repeated claims on 160-acre tracts, gaining surface as well as mining rights.

### LEVITY FACT RANT

By L. F. Reizenstein

United Nations, months in session. All it is in is keep us guessing; threats, gobfests, inculcations, Longer it lasts the worse it gets.

### Stream Closures To Commercial Fishing Sought

The Oregon Wildlife federation is considering asking the state legislature to close all coastal streams, south of the Columbia river, to commercial fishing. At meetings today the federation will decide whether such legislation should be introduced.

Informal discussions of legislative matters by delegates arriving early for the organization's quarterly conference, scheduled for today, announced that several separate closure bills are being prepared. Fights will be made to close the Coquille, Siuslaw and Alsea rivers to net fishing. Some delegates contended that a general closure bill is needed to protect existing salmon runs, and that all streams except the Columbia should be included, rather than waging a fight stream-by-stream.

No definite action was taken as many of the affiliated clubs were not represented at last night's meeting. Word was received that some of the central and eastern Oregon delegates will be late in arrival because of road conditions, and it was decided to withhold action on resolutions until the afternoon meeting today.

The quarterly conference, being held at the Umpqua hotel, opened at 10:30 a. m. today for appointment of committees and a discussion of legislative proposals.

### Chinese Coldly Brush Aside Peace Overtures

LONDON—(AP)—Communist China's official radio has coldly brushed aside President Truman's assurances of peaceful intentions towards her and charged that the Americans already have "smashed their way" into Chinese territory.

A broadcast from Peking, heard in London last night, caustically rejected America's "mixture of heavy words and threats" and said the Chinese people "are not deceived by what they see through this curtain of lies and bellicosity."

The broadcast quoted President Truman at his Thursday press conference as saying the United States would respect Chinese territorial integrity, and declared such statements "are not convincing anyone here."

The Peking broadcast asserted that the U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is "implicating that the Chinese could not possibly 'misunderstand' America's Pacific intentions." It added:

"Acheson can be reassured. There is no misunderstanding. America has lied and smashed her way across the world to Chinese territory and into it, has seized Chinese Taiwan (Formosa), stronghold of China's Nationalists and is threatening another neighbor, Vietnam (Indochina), whose French troops are battling the Communist-led Vietminh rebels."

China has steadily held up Formosa, protected from Communist invasion by the U.S. Seventh fleet since the start of the Korean fighting, as an example of "American aggression." Peking also has complained of frequent violations of her Manchurian frontier by U.S. planes.

### Worried Hotel Manager Plunges Through Window

BALTIMORE—(AP)—An assistant hotel manager, worried about an employe he had crawling across a narrow second-story ledge, leaped out the window at night to warn him to be careful. He leaped too far and fell to his death.

James Nowak, 58-year-old assistant manager of the Fairmount hotel, died of head injuries.

### THE WEATHER

Cloudy with showers today to night and Sunday.

Highest temp. for any Nov. 75

Lowest temp. for any Nov. 51

Highest temp. yesterday 51

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 40

Precip. last 24 hours 1.59

Precip. from Nov. 1 4.22

Excess from Nov. 1 2.99

Precip. from Sept. 1 18.08

Sunrise tomorrow, 4:44 p. m.  
Sunset today, 7:10 a. m.

## U. S. Seventh Makes Gains Near Kapsan

Communists Entrench Mountain Defense Line South Of Power Plants

By The Associated Press

An armed column of the U.S. Seventh division plowed through a snowstorm today to within two miles of Kapsan, 21 miles below the Red Manchurian border, as Communist resistance faded on the northeastern Korea waterfront.

On the western end of the 250-mile front, however, 100,000 Korean and Chinese Communists were digging in on a mountain defense line south of the Yalu river's power plants on the Manchurian frontier.

U.S. Eighth army intelligence sources estimated about 28,000 Chinese and about 70,000 North Koreans are on the Taechon-Tochon line, with other units in supporting positions. There was no evidence the Reds intended to pull back to the Yalu in that area, 45 miles northwest of Taechon.

Chinese to Defend

The powersite area apparently will be defended at all costs. President Truman's assurance that the powersites would not be molested by U.N. forces was met with this answer of the Chinese Communists, broadcast on Peking radio: "The Chinese people are not deceived by what they see through this curtain of lies and bellicosity."

Only scattered rifle fire from the hills opposed the unskilled Seventh division column in the rugged northeast. The snowstorm rattled roads were the biggest obstacles. A field officer said the column expected to reach morning Kapsan tomorrow.

Heavy allied air strikes covered the advancing column. The advance was delayed three hours yesterday to let Sherman tanks wheel off the road and clean out entrenched Reds waiting to ambush the column. After a skirmish, 125 Reds were counted dead, many more wounded. U.S. casualties were light.

No Air Movement

Air observers reported no sign of enemy life all the way to the Yalu river. The Seventh expected to reach the near side, opposite Taechon, not later than Monday on a slow march with an eye cocked for ambushes.

The snow was accompanied by milder temperatures — a rise above freezing at some places from near-zero early in the week. The prediction was clear skies with dropping temperature.

A spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said nearly 40 percent of 2,835 Red prisoners questioned said United Nations broadcasts and air-dropped leaflets had influenced them to quit fighting. The leaflets included safe-conduct passes.

The China News said in Taipei, Formosa, that 15,000 rebelling Chinese Communist troops fought a 10-hour pitched battle with loyal Reds Nov. 7 outside Wush, industrial city on the Shanghai-Nanking rail line. Many of the rebels joined Nationalist guerrillas in the Lake Tai area, the news said.

## Pittsburgh Paper Strike Is Settled

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Pittsburghers looked almost unbelievably happy today as their regular newspapers locally—the first they have seen in a strike-bledden day.

All three of Pittsburgh's dailies—the Post-Gazette, Sun-Telegraph and Press—moved into their accustomed routines.

Resumption of publication was made possible through an agreement reached early yesterday between the three publishers and officers of the non-striking unions. The agreements provided a return to work and winding arbitration of claims for wages lost during the strike.

The strike itself was settled last Tuesday when officers of the Mailers' union signed an 18-month agreement with the publishers. The strikers won a 10-cent hourly pay raise upon resumption of work, plus another 2 1/2 cents an hour nine months from now.

A similar contract was signed with the newspaper's truck drivers, members of the AFL Teamsters, whose contract expired after the strike began.

Prior to the strike, the mailers received \$18.13 for a 37 1/2 hour week, the drivers \$81 for a 40-hour week.

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