

U.N. EVACUATION FROM KOREA STARTS

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins

The News-Review

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STORM SEWER BONDS WIN

City Hall, Fire Dept. Issues Turned Down

Vote At Election About Fourth Of Roseburg Total; Margin For Sewers 23

Roseburg will continue to use its 60-year-old city hall, condemned in 1944, and will have to get along with its present fire apparatus. However, storm sewers are assured.

This was the decision of the citizens of Roseburg, representing about one-fourth of the eligible voters who turned out at the polls Tuesday, to ballot upon three bond issues, totaling \$390,000.

A proposed bond issue of \$175,000 for a new city hall was defeated, as well as that of \$50,000 for new fire equipment. The proposal to provide \$165,000 for storm sewers on Lane and Main streets, North Jackson and in West Roseburg carried by 23 votes out of a total of 773.

The vote on the respective issues follows:

New city hall — Yes 314, no 455
Storm sewers — Yes 403, no 370
Fire equipment — Yes 375, no 391

The vote represents less than one-fourth of the city's approximate 3,500 voters.

All three issues carried in Ward 4, but all three were defeated in Wards 2 and 3. Ward 1 gave approval to the storm sewer issue only, a breakdown of the vote shows.

Ward 1 comprises the northeast part of town, ward 2 the northwest part and the West Roseburg section north of Harvard, ward 3, southwest Roseburg and West Roseburg south of Harvard, and ward 4, southeast Roseburg.

Ward 1's vote follows: city hall, yes 39, no 66; storm sewers, yes 58, no 51; fire equipment, yes 51, no 56.

Ward 2 — city hall, yes 74, no 136; storm sewers, yes 101, no 111; fire equipment, yes 90, no 120.

Ward 3 — city hall, yes 108, no 164; storm sewers, yes 135, no 137; fire equipment, yes 133, no 137.

Ward 4 — city hall, yes 93, no 89; storm sewers, yes 109, no 72; fire equipment, yes 101, no 78.

Draft Call Upped By U.S. To Meet Worsening Crisis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The military, racing to rearm against the Russia menace and counting growing casualties in Korea, is calling for more draftees—and faster.

A new draft call, supplementing requests for January and February, Tuesday boosted the original quotas for those two months by 78 percent and raised the total of calls up to now to 370,000.

At the same time the tempo of the armed forces procurement of weapons and other equipment is being quickened, to speed the production of tanks, airplanes and other war gear.

And, defense officials said today, a declaration of national emergency could increase it even more. Such a declaration by President Truman was generally expected.

As in all previous calls, the draftees are for the army, the service where the greatest manpower buildup is needed and where the heaviest losses from battle casualties have occurred.

The army wants 80,000 called in January and the same in February instead of calling only 40,000.

Oregon Draft Quotas To Double In 2 Months

PORTLAND — (AP) — The army's call for more men will mean doubling Oregon's draft quotas for January and February.

Cel. Francis W. Mason, deputy director of selective service, said the number was not known. But he estimated it would be between 1,400 and 1,500 for the two months. He said the December quota was for 357 and those previously set for January-February were 365 and 429.

The first month and 50,000 in the second. The 80,000 is the biggest monthly call since the huge demands of World War II.

Here is the background against which the new draft call was issued:

1. The army, now at a strength of about 1,000,000, is aiming at a goal of 1,264,000 by next July 1—perhaps even more if the foreign situation worsens. It needs more men to build up the mobile reserve and defenses here at home.

2. The Korean war, and the demand for American troops in Europe.

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Truman Will Stress Need Of Sacrifices

Broadcast May Include Emergency Edict; Urges Criticism Halt

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman counseled with congressional leaders of both parties today on the world crisis and announced plans for a radio "fire-side chat" to the American people on Friday night.

The address, to be delivered over all networks at 7 or 7:30 p.m. (PST), is expected to include, or follow up, a declaration of national emergency.

Mr. Truman will outline some of the sacrifices to be asked of the American people and the steps the administration plans because of the threat of all-out war.

These steps will include price and wage controls as soon as necessary machinery can be set up.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York will urge President Truman tomorrow night to take emergency action to gird the nation for the world crisis.

Dewey will recommend in a speech moves to increase the nation's armed strength and to convert industry to wartime production.

The former republican presidential nominee also will discuss sacrifices he believes the people must make "in higher taxes and controls" if America is to remain strong and free. The speech will be broadcast.

Dewey said last week that "this moment is not the time for further criticism" of the Truman administration's Far East policies. In the past, Dewey has been a frequent, sharp critic of the administration's China policy.

The government went ahead, meanwhile, with controls.

An early cut in the amounts of tin and other materials available for making cans to package food, drink, oil and other products was promised Tuesday by the National Production Authority (NPA).

Officials of the agency told industry representatives a 25 percent cut-back in consumption of tin for civilian purposes is contemplated.

The government, with the approval of producers and consumers, took over the task of parceling out available supplies of manganese, an essential mineral in steel hardening.

Russia was formerly the biggest supplier of manganese to the U. S. and is now making only token shipments.

The defense minerals administration said supplies among steel companies are so unbalanced that production schedules might be disrupted.

The government will attempt to allocate new supplies among steel companies. Some will continue to go into government stockpiles.

In the intervening years Mr. Stephens has taught in Oregon high schools at Amity, Wasco, Glendale and Aumsville and has coached in football, basketball and baseball. While at Amity in 1947, his teams won the state tournament both in football and baseball.

Mr. Stephens, who already has received his bachelor's degree at Pacific university at Forest Grove in the field of liberal arts, majoring in history, education and English. His master's degree, in physical education, was received at Columbia university, New York City.

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Chinese, Wearing American Uniforms, Repulsed In Effort To Deliver Beachhead Smash

TOKYO — (AP) — Some 60,000 allied troops were streaming across Hungnam's shell-pocked docks and beaches into evacuation ships today on a fighting pull-out from northeast Korea.

Their destination was a top secret. Massed Chinese Red Troops — possibly 80,000 — pressed threateningly against the tiny escape beachhead 130 miles deep in Communist territory.

American doughboys on the evacuation defense perimeter hurled back a Chinese attack Wednesday morning in a three-hour fight. It was launched by Chinese wearing captured American uniforms.

U.S. 10th corps officers expected heavier blows would come Wednesday night. They feared the Chinese would try to swarm in for a kill with massive attacks before the last American, British, Puerto Rican and South Korean troops got away.

Army Sgt. George Burdick of Lakeport, Calif., summed up the mood of weary troops: "We want to get the hell out of here. We weren't exactly beat. We were just fighting a lost cause against too damned many Chinese."

The withdrawal from Hungnam will leave the last strong U. N. outpost in North Korea in Red hands. Across the peninsula in the west, the bulk of the Allied Eighth army was dug in on a new defense line south of parallel 38, the old border between North and South Korea.

In Hungnam, many Korean civilians — being left behind were panic-stricken.

As the Chinese Reds swarmed down toward the beachhead from snow-covered hills, picked troops from five Allied divisions mounted a strong guard. The defense perimeter stretched for a radius of 14 miles around the port, protecting Hungnam and its twin city of Hamhung six miles inland.

The beachhead bristled with allied artillery, mortars and tank guns. Warships of the U. N. fleet slid along the Sea of Japan coastal waters, hurling steel into the Red Chinese concentrations.

Marine Corsairs, navy Panther jets and other Allied planes circled overhead, alert for any Chinese Red aircraft or to counterattack an attempted annihilating climax to the smashing success rolled up by Chinese ground forces since late November.

All 10th corps units were reported safely out of North Korea or leaving the Hungnam-Hamhung beachhead.

Front dispatches said there was no hope that all the mass of weapons and supplies could be carried away by sea. There wasn't the shipping to do it. Loading in the once great shipping harbor was pushed under great difficulties.

General MacArthur's Wednesday war summary made no mention of the evacuation. Only 90 words long, it said Tuesday ground activity was limited to patrol actions both around Hungnam and in the west where the Eighth army is ranged in defense positions north of Seoul.

U.S. Defense Said Of 'Chicken Wire'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of a senate armed services preparedness subcommittee, told the Senate Tuesday that thus far the United States has succeeded in throwing up only "a chicken wire defense instead of a wall of armed might."

Criticizing what he called a wait-and-see policy in effect since the start of the Korean war, Johnson told his colleagues:

"We are at war — not only with Communist China but with all the resources — behind the Iron Curtain. Our primary and immediate goal is survival. We are not getting ready for war, but our efforts seemingly are directed at staying out of a war we are already in."

Asserting that "the people cannot rally around a vacuum," Johnson said there must be an end to "the circle of confusion" in the military establishment, state department and other agencies.

He called for a national policy and a national strategy for full mobilization of all available manpower and resources.

When the security of this nation is at stake, there is no time for partisan politics," he said. "Partisan must come before politics and before profits."

Boyle castigated a small group — without naming anyone — who, he asserted, "put partisan advantage ahead of the safety of their country" and "would divide our country in time of peril."

Boyle said America is engaged in a "struggle for the world." This fight, he said, "is a contest to the finish because the triumph of brutal aggression would spell the doom of freedom."

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.), another speaker at the dinner, echoed Boyle's unity appeal.

"With all the earnestness of my heart and soul, I call upon both the Republican party and the Democratic party to forget about 1952 and think and act only in terms of the security of our country and the peace of the world," he said.

Use Germans, Japanese In U.S. Army, Texan Says

DALLAS, Tex. — (AP) — Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) told the American Farm Bureau federation today the U. S. army should be opened to enlistments from the Germans and Japanese.

"Surely the terrible events of recent days should convince the most skeptical that we must use whatever resources are at hand," the congressman said.

"The manpower of western Germany and Japan is at hand. We should use it, not only for our own defense but for the defense of Germany and Japan themselves."

Poage, a member of the house agriculture committee, also urged that nations receiving aid money from the U. S. be required to put up something in return if they can.

Traffic Accidents Kill 2 In Umatilla County

PENDLETON — (AP) — Two men died from highway accidents in Umatilla county Tuesday, one from a car colliding with a freight train and the other from a car head-on collision of two cars.

This raised highway fatalities to 23 in the county this year.

Silas Elmer Mayberry, 75, a Nebraska visitor at Kennewick, Wash., died instantly when the car he was riding in hit a passing freight train in heavy fog.

In the other accident, Donald Mumm of Pendleton died from a collision between a jeep and a car. The accident was between Pilot Rock and Pendleton.

THE MOTHERS' CLASS for pre-natal mothers, sponsored by the District Nurses association for this area and in charge of Mrs. Bernice Smith, Red Cross aide, met Tuesday at Red Cross headquarters in the Roseburg armory for practical demonstrations of child care. This is the last of a current series of seven classes, another series being scheduled to begin sometime in January.

A father's class in child care is planned for the last of this week, under the direction of Dr. E. J. Wainwright, Douglas county health officer. Those appearing in the photograph above are, from the left: Mrs. Verlin Cairns, Mrs. Craig Dishman, Mrs. Melvin Gilham, Mrs. I. J. Bean and Mrs. Smith.

—By Paul Jenkins.



ALDA WILLIAMS, pictured above at her desk, celebrated Tuesday the fortieth anniversary of—guess what? Her secretarial employment in the same office, that of Dr. E. B. Stewart.

When she began her work there, Dr. Stewart, his then associate, Dr. A. F. Sether, and Dr. A. C. Seely had offices in the lower floor of what now is the United States National bank building, in the suite at the corner of Oak and Main streets. They removed later to Dr. Stewart's present quarters in the Medical Arts building upon completion of that structure.

Of the three doctors one, A. F. Sether, who had in the meantime moved to Eugene, is deceased; A. C. Seely is retired, nursing now (not doctoring) a multitudinous variety of plants in his back yard greenhouse, while Dr. Stewart remains available for consultation for only a few hours at his office each day.

Alda and her husband, R. D. (Dick) Williams, live at their home at 302 South Pine street. They have one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McKee, of St. Louis, Mo., and two grandchildren.

"I consider myself very fortunate," Mrs. Williams remarked, "not only to have been employed so long with one firm, but to have been at the same time associated with such fine gentlemen."

Take a bow, gentlemen. I strongly suspect you were very glad to have had the services of Mrs. Williams and that makes it unanimous.

Reedsport Strikers Decide To Load Ship, But Maintain Pickets Until Dispute Ends

An expected flareup of striking longshoremen at Reedsport failed to materialize Tuesday morning when lumber to be loaded aboard a diesel lumber ship was not delivered.

The C-Trader has become the center of a bitter dispute involving jurisdiction between the International Longshoremen's union and the A. F. of L. Sailors Union of the Pacific. Each claims the right to load cargo on the vessel, operated by the W. R. Chamberlain Co.

It was announced Monday night that the lumber trucks would start arriving at the dock at about 8 a. m. Tuesday. There to wait for them were approximately 100 longshoremen, so the loading was postponed. A special detachment of Douglas county deputy sheriffs was called in to guard against violence, reported Deputy A. A. "Red" Eckhardt. The police officers were met at the entrance road to the dock by a picket line stopping every car that entered, reportedly searching for non-union men.

A secret general meeting of all longshoremen was held at the Eagles hall in Reedsport Tuesday morning to decide on future action. According to a union spokesman from Cook Bay, it was decided that a majority of the 400 men who came to Reedsport when the C-Trader docked will return to work. However, he said, a substantial picket force will be maintained 24 hours a day until an equitable settlement is reached.

In the meantime, the ILWU and SUP are being heard by the National Labor Relations board in San Francisco. The Longshoremen claim the right to load and unload all batches but one on the C-Trader under an agreement between the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime association, of which Chamberlain is a member.

The SUP claims the right to work all batches. Harry Lundeburg, president of the Sailors union, announced at the labor relations meeting that the southern Oregon ports of Coos Bay, Reedsport, Bandon, Newport and Florence are closed to coastwise lumber trade until a settlement is effected.

When the word was flashed to all longshore crews that the C-Trader had come into port at about 11 a. m. Monday, many crews quit dock work. Some 400, according to the union, traveled to Reedsport from Bandon, Coos Bay, Coquille, Portland and San Francisco.

Man Uses Plastered Arm To Kill Woman, Charge

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (AP) — A man has been charged with murdering a woman companion by beating her on the head with his right arm. The arm was encased in a plaster cast.

Coroner Nathan F. Widener ordered a charge of murder placed against June R. Edwards. He said he would hold an inquest into the death of Mary Dean.

Police said witnesses reported Edwards beat the woman on the head and face when she resisted as he sought to force her into a taxicab Sunday night.

The Weather

Occasional light rain tonight and Thursday.

Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 53
Highest temp. yesterday 53
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 46
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from Dec. 1 1.39
Excess from Dec. 1 1.41
Precip. from Sept. 1 22.56
Sunset today, 4:38 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:38 a. m.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — (AP) — An electrician for the Bonneville power administration was electrocuted Tuesday while installing a new transformer at a PUD substation near here.

He was George Zierlein, 53, of Orchards, Clark county.

California Boys Held On Auto Larceny Charge

Two California youths, Jerry Ziguonakis, 18, and a 17-year-old companion were arrested here Tuesday on charges of larceny of an auto, state police reported.

The boys are charged with stealing an auto from Oakland, Calif. Sgt. Holly Holcomb reported the two boys also admitted robbing a service station in California before coming north in the stolen car.

The youths are being held in the Douglas county jail for California authorities.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

To the U.S. agent Russia: "Conk" or be conquered.