WAGE-PRICE CONTROL PUSHED

ADMITS SLAUGHTER

Confessed Killer Of Six **En Route To Courtroom**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —AP —A confessed killer of six, William E. Cook Jr., is en route today to a federal court-room where his wild, bloody career may end with the

The FBI said Badman Bill admitted slaughtering five members of the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill., and salesman Robert H. Dewey of Seattle, Wash., all within

Holdups, robbery, kidnaping and killings filled the straightforward account of Cook's depredations given by E. C. Richardson, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent in charge here. Shortly after the agent's recital yester-day Cook was taken away, en route to Oklahoma City.

Student Finds Can Of Money

Little Richard Minor, a student at the Dillard grade school, was poking around in the mud near the school during the noon hour Tuesday, when something caught

his eye.

He dug it out of the mud, and much to his surprise found it to be a container filled with money.

He raced to the schoolhouse and slowed it to Principal Harry H.

Krug, who immediately called the Douglas county sheriff's office in Roseburg.

fice in Roseburg.

Deputy Ira Byrd investigated and decided it must have been part of someone's personal effects lost in the flood. He filed a description with the Red Cross, which began checking to see if it had been reported missing.

In the meantime, Byrd announced that if the owner can identify the container and the amount of money, it will be truned. He asked that he be contacted during the day at the Sheriff's office in the Douglas county court house.

Strong Stand **Against China** Urged By U.S.

LAKE SUCCESS —(P) — The United States, appalled by the fear and indecision to which C hinese Communist intervention in Korea has reduced the United Nations, pressed urgently today for a strong stand against the Peiping

regime.

American diplomats held a series of conferences with non-Communist countries, lining up support for a resolution condemning Red China as an aggressor. For the third day in a row an American spokesman said the resolution would be introduced in the 60-nation political committee this afternoon. (3 p. m. EST).

The resolution, which would open

monh. (3 p. m. EST).

The resolution, which would open the way for later direct action against Peiping, faces three chief hurdles:

1. Stone-wall Soviet-bloc opposition.

2. A move by 12 Asian-Arab countries to try another peace appeal to Peiping.

3. A deeply-ingrained fear among European countries that the U.S. will become so deeply embroiled in Asia that they will be left open to aggression at home.

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Lyle Bursik Gets

6-Year Pen Term

Lyle Reece Bursik, 18, Roseburg sawmill worker, was sentenced to serve six years in the Oregon State penitentiary by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly Friday, Bursik

The Roseburg News-Review and Myrtle Creek Mail have been des-ignated as the official papers of Douglas county for publication of county court proceedings and lists of claims in 1951.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The war news from the fighting pleaded guilty to a district attor-

front in Korea this morning pictures a calm before a coming storm.

An ominous quiet prevails in most sectors, but there is abundant evidence of heavy red troop concentrations. Allied commanders expect a general communist offensive may come at any time "All hell may break loose soon," an officer at the front says.

The storm, if and when it breaks, will put our "walled fortress" project to the final and bitter test. If

will put our "walled fortress" project to the final and bitter test. If we can hold it and kill enough attacking Chinamen, it will be one thing. If we lose it, it will be something else.

Dec. 12, belonging to W. A. Darns.

Also pleading guilty to informations were Robert Hann, 23, and Ralph Gibson, 23, both E agle thing. If we lose it, it will be something else.

Shivering GIs in icy Korea are told that 10,000 heavy type new sleeping bags are on the way to the front. This is described in the dispatches as "good news."

I suppose it is. But there's a catch in it. If the gooks jump you in your foxnole at night, it takes TIME to get out of your sleeping bag. If it takes TOO MUCH time, it's just too bad.

News-Review And Moil Official County Papers

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The red Chinese turn down our proposal for a truce in Korea. What next?
Well, a dispatch from Lake Success this morning says: "The United States is really to call on the

of claims in 1951.

A court order issued Wednesday named these publications the two with the largest circulation in the county. According to the order, the News.Review has 7.937 official subscribers and the Mail has 1.017. These figures do not include street (Continued on page four) An official subscriber, according to the order, is one who has taken the paper continuously for one

The Weather

Slightly warmer with rain to-night. Partly cloudy with showers Sunday. Highest temp. for any Jan. 71 Lowest temp. for any Jan. 4

SPECIALISTS CALLED

WASHINGTON — (47) — The army announced yesterday an early call to active duty for a limited number of national guard and reserve majors and colonels.

No specific quota was set but the army said that those selected would be specialists required in the current buildup of military manpower. Highest temp, for any Jan.
Lowest temp, for any Jan.
Highest temp, yesterday
Lowest temp, last 24 hours
Precip, last 24 hours
Precip, from Jan. 1
Precip, from Sept. 1
Excess from Jan. 1
Sunset today, 5:08 p. m.
Sunrise tomerrow, 23 a. m.

The News-Keview

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Staff Heads Insist UMST Is Necessary

Military Men Favor Long Range Training Plan To Meet Goals

en route to Oklahoma City.

There he is charged under the federal Lindbergh law with kidnaping the Mosser family and causing injurty to them, "to witt murder," a crime for which the death penalty can be imposed.

With his hands and feet shackled. Cook was taken by automobile, under heavy guard, to Los Angeles. He was there just about long emough for photographers to snap a few pictures. He said nothing, nor were interviews permitted.

He and four other federal prisoners then were loaded aboard aspecial car on a Southern Pacific train which left Los Angeles last night on a schedule getting in to Oklahoma City Sunday afternoon, Five tight-lipped deputy U. S. marshals guarded the party. Blinds of the car compartments were drawn immediately after the prisoners got aboard.

Cook was captured in Mexico WASHINGTON — (P) — The uniformed chiefs of the army, navy and air force insist that a long-term universal military and service training (UMST) plan is needed to meet their manpower goals.

General J. Lawton Collins said yesterday that army strength by July 1 will be equivalent to 24 combat divisions compared with "the 12 or 14 previously mentioned."

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Hoarding, Scare
Blamed For Rise
Of Meat Prices

SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — The avarice of American meat hoarders and "scare talk" by government food and economic officials "playing politics with meat" have been the major causes of the recent jumps in meat prices, Loren Bamert, president of the American National Cattlemen's association, said today.

Bamert, in an interview, declared that in view of the supplies of meat available the price increases were "unnecessary and unjustifiable" and were brought on by the record hoarding of meat by consumers and the "irresponting the first of the first of the first of the first of the first only two weeks old, but already it has almost all of the top issues before it. The law makers, fearful of another long session, have started work like that doesn't tell the whole story. There have been deat the same time two years ago. But that doesn't tell the whole story. The committees are working hard on those bills, in order to get the same time two years ago. But that doesn't tell the whole story. The committees are working hard on those bills, in order to get the same time two years ago. But that doesn't tell the whole story. The committees are belancing the budget the pentagon requests for lowering ago limits and lengthening service with state's school system and recognizing the state government. When those big items are out of the way, the learnagh of the same time two years ago. But that doesn't tell the whole story. The committees are working hard on those bills, in order to get the same time two years ago. But that doesn't tell the whole story. The committee said they expressed conviction that U.N. Forces can hold on in Korea. By now, the legislature's three tough jobs have become apparent. These are balancing the budget with and present that it is absolutely necessary to start drafting 18 year old boys for a minimum of at least 27 months service.

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by consumers and the "irresponsible talk of officials which frightened people into believing they
faced immediate shortages and
price boosts."

The hoarded supply, he said,
amounts to a week's supply for the
entire nation.

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The Ione, Calif., cattleman, earlier this month was elected to his second term as head of the national cattlemen's organization.

Bamert said he was particularly concerned by covernment reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henry Morin, box 415, Yoncalla, were killed late Friday, when their car went off the road into Canyon creek, about 12 miles west of Oakland, reported Deputy Coroner M. B. Emmitt.

Emmitt.

Emmitt said the car was found in about five feet of water. The hodies were removed today. They have been taken to Stearns Mortuary, Oakland.

PORTLANDER KILLED

EUGENE - (P) - Mary Alice Grendler, 2, Portland, was killed in a highway collision four miles south of Junction City last night.

Two occupants of the other car were hospitalized here. They were Claude A. Starr, 31, Junction City and Thirman F. Swain, Blue River.

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'All Just Alike'

Truman Compares Stalin With Despots Of History

WASHINGTON - AP - President Truman last night declared "there isn't any difference" between Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and Hitler, Moussolini, and other

notorious despots of history.

"They are all just alike . . . they believed in the enslavement of the common people," Mr Truman told a "business mobilization dinner" of the Society of Business Magazine Editors.
But, he added, "We are going to win."

Tyrants All Alike

Taken Over Here

New headquarters have been ar-

Solons Push Bills Through At Rapid Pace

SALEM — (49 — Oregon's legislature is only two weeks old, but already it has almost all of the top issues before it. The law-makers, fearful of another long session, have started work like they never did before.

There have been 235 bills introduced compared with only 182 at

tons of the Pacific battle front, only a few hours before testifying. One member of the committee said they expressed conviction that U.N. forces can hold on in Korea He asketl not to be identified.

Sherman, chief of naval operations, also backed completely the Pentagon requests for lowering age limits and lengthening service of men who will be inducted into the armed services.

The chiefs of staff differed only in their opinions as to the length of military service which should be required under UMST.

Long Terms Favered

Sherman said that the navy actually favors a minimum of four years, or the present shortest period for voluntary enlistments.

He said it takes at least that long to make a good sailor out of a recruit and that the navy expects these long-term volunteers to be the backbone of the fighting navy as they have been in the past.

Vandenberg said the air force wanted men for a minimum of "three or four years."

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Three Main Tasks

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wanted men for a minimum of the explained that the modern aircraft and air force are complex and it usually takes about 12 months training before a man can even fit into a crew or other unit team.

Collins said the army also wanted men for a minimum of three years if they could get them as volunteers.

Man And Wife Killed When Car Leaves Road

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state school system. Milk Control Hearing Set

Government reorganiza-tion—These bills, by a legislative interim committee, call for big changes in state departments. But changes in state departments. But they haven't been introduced yet. Dairy-The house dairy commit-tee will hold a hearing next Fri-tlay night to consider repeal of milk control. The bill to allow sale of colored margarine is before the

legislature

Reds Beat Off Allied Probes Into Key City

M'Arthur Visits Korea, Says Fight To Continue; Collins Echoes Thought

By OLEN CLEMENTS

er" of the Society of Business going to win."

In a conciliatory mood toward senate critics of his right to send troops to Europe, Mr. Truman indicated he thinks the senators' motives are the best.

"There is not a senator," he said, "who is not just as anxious to see the U. S. government continue as a free government in the world as I am. And actually, no matter what they say for publication, when the time comes for action they will be right in there — I am just as sure of that as I stand here."

Freedom Will Prevail

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He declared that "we are faced with aggression, and we are faced with inflation" but freedom "is going to prevail in the world."

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The President has often scored Soviet Russia as the fountain of Communist imperialism, but his prepared comment last night was "plenty of fight left in it." The prepared comment last night was army chief of staff added, at a one of the rare occasions when he has criticized Premier Stalin by His denunciation of Stalin as a ished."

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dictator recalled that in 1948, Mr.,
Truman referred to the Soviet
leader as "Old Joe" and called him
a prisoner of the polithuro, Russia's top political council.
Mr. Truman makes a hobby of reading history, and he reached back to the legendary days of ancient Rome for historical tyrants to keep Stalin company.

Tyranta All Alike

ished."
Collins returned earlier th is to week from a Korean front inspection and conferences with M a cArthur. He said Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, had found no signs of an enemy buildup in the entire eastern section of Korea.

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General MacArthur on his quick visit with Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in Korea told a news conference:

"There isn't any difference," he

conference:

Armies Secure

"No one is going to drive us into the sea. This command intends to maintain a military position in Korea just as long as the statesmen of the United Nations decide that we should do so.

"The army stands resolute and undefeated, awaiting that further political decision which can only come from the chancelleries of the world now faced with this new and entirely unanticipated problem." "There isn't any difference," he read from a prepared text, "between Hitler and Mussolini, Tarquin in ancient Rome, the tyrants in Sparta, Charles the first of England, Louis the 14th and stalin. They are all just alike, Alexander the first of Russia was just

as much a dictator as any other that ever existed. They believed in the enslavement of the common people." people."

It was perhaps significant that the historical companions Mr. Truman picked for Stalin all died violently or as failures after aggressive careers. As MacArthur dictated his state-

ment of confidence from notes writ-ten on the plane trip from Tokyo, allied patrols continued their hard-**New State Offices**

hitting harrassment of massing Reds along the front.

The U. N. commander conferred for 90 minutes with Lt. Gen. Mat-thew B. Ridgway, commander of

New headquarters have been arranged in Roseburg for offices of the Oregon totor vehicle license department and for that of the driver's license division.

The state has arranged for space in the Mousche building, recently vacated by the Si Dillard Motor Co., at 343 N. Main street. The new quarters will house both state agencies, according to Mrs. A. J. Farenbaugh, head of the local office of the license department.

The issuing of vehicle licenses has been conducted in the third floor hall of the Douglas county courthouse, since establishment here about two years ago. This was a temporary arrangement until adequate quarters could be found, as the courthouse does not have space for the office permanently.

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Two local men paid a total of \$650 in fines for game law violations in district court this week, Judge A. J. Geddes reports.
The two men were identified by Geddes as Earl Ephmer Collins, Winston, and George D. Sanders of Roseburg. They were both charged with illegal possession of elk meat and wanton waste of elk meat and wanton waste of game animals, the district court judge reported. He said both men entered guilty pleas to the game charges.

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Collins was fined \$200 on each of the two counts. Sanders was fined \$200 on the illegal possession of elk meat charge and \$50 on the wanton waste of game animals charge, Geddes reported.

State Police Sgl. Fred L. Perry, who investigated the case with state policeman, J. M. Burkhart, said the elk were killed near Lander's lookout Sunday, Jan. 7. Perry said the investigators four four elk, three cows and one calf in the lookout area. He said investigation indicated Collins killed the elk and Sanders appeared on the scene after hearing the shots. Both men returned to the lookout area sunday night and cut off the choice parts of the animals for meat, leaving the cargasses behind. Perry said the med left about 700 pounds of elk meat.

Perry said collins appeared in district court Monday, pllowing his arrests Sunday night. Anders was arrested Monday and we ar-was a streated Monday and we ar-was a stream of the str

Appointment Of Johnston Expected To Speed Plans

WASHINGTON - AP — Under the new leadership of Eric Johnston, the so-called "czar" of the Hollywood movies, the economic stabilization agency (ESA) pushed to-

day for a quick freeze on wages and prices.

Johnston, four times president of the United States chamber of commerce, took a leave of absence as head of the Motion Picture Association of America, to succeed Alan alentine as ESA administrator.

Valentine resigned yesterday. He had felt immediate



ERIC JOHNSTON

Gen. Eisenhower **Urges German** Help For West

FRANKFURT, Germany — (49)
—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,
who once entered Germany as a
conqueror, declared today "I
would like to see the German
people lined up with others in defense of the western type of civilization."

Eisenlower who flew in from Luxembourg on the wind-up of his tour of Atlantic pact nations to lay the groundwork for a united defense against communist aggression, told reporters:

"I hope that some day the great German people will be lined up with the West. I believe in the freedom loving quality of the German people."

Hard to Take Sides

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The commander, was met at the big Rhein main airport outside Frankfurt by generals of the big three western occupation armies; asked whether he believed the Germans should be mobilized to assist in the Western defense plan, he declared there is "no place for actual neutrality" when civilizations are in conflict.

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Eisenhower emphasized, how-ever, that the Germans should be allowed to come into the defense alliance of their own free will. "It is silly to think of trying to put them in against their wishes," he declared. "no soldier

to put them in against their wishes," he declared. "no soldier loves the front lines. He likes to feel he is fighting for a cause. No man in the front lines ought to feel he is lacking in that convic-tion."

Eisenhower said he did not ex-pect to get a real sense of Ger-man public epinion on this trip.

Tragedy Takes Lives Of Four

LOS ANGELES — (P) — The tragic death of a pretty young mother and her three children, found in 'heir car in a closed garage, today recalled the December "Brat Wagon" deaths here of another young mother and four children.

Mrs. Darry Albright, 28, and her yoangsters, Cárolina Sue, two: James W., three, and Steven, 10 weeks, were sprawfed in the automobile in the family garage in buttrban Sherman Oaks when the maternal grandfather opened the door about 8 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Albright, in the front seat, still breathing.

His grandfather, Alan A. Anderson, Glendale, snatched him from the car and summoned a fire department rescue squad. But the baby died its hours later in a hospital.

Anderson told detectives he went to his daughter's house because he could not reach her all day by telephone. He said a garden hose had been run from the car exhaust through a window of the sedan. The car engine had stopped, out of gas.

Three Men Die

Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, who had forced Valentine's hand, immediately began drafting an executive order for President Truman's signature giving Johnston broader powers.

The order, due shortly, reportedly will make Johnston supervisor over the entire economic phase of mobilization. Besides wages and prices, his sphere will include credit control, rent control and home financing—authority which Valentine did not poases.

Speed Emphasized

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Speed was the by-word. Wilson's office of defense mobilization wanted a freeze on wages and prices by next week, but price stabilization Director Michael V. Disalle told a reporter that "purely mechanical problems" might delay action somewhat.

Present plans, it was understood, call for an overall price freeze similar to OPA's "general maximum price regulation" of World War II. Separate ceilings the a would be worked out, industry by industry, as rapidly as possible A "rollback" to Jan. 1 price levels its under study.

Disalle's price office will gain greatly in authority, as will the nine-member wage board headed by Cyrus S. Ching. Each will become autonomous in its field, with Johnston referring disputes a n't laying down general policy. Labor union heads had protested that under Valentine's setup any wage agreement they worked out with Ching's office could have been overridden by the administrator without him hearing their arguments.

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Wants Small Staff
Johnston told reporters he plans to keep hands off the operating job and run a small "Vinson-type" agency for policy planning. He was referring to the wartime office of Economic Stabilization, once headed by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. Vinson had a staff of only a dozen or so persons.

Valentine had kept most of the operating power in his own hands. He made a limited delegation of power to Disalle, who remained dissatisfied. Ching declined to accept such limited authority for his board, and held out for more.

These two offices now will be split and will operate almost independently, ESA officials said.

Expansion Planned
Great expansion is planned. ESA's 450 workers, now sharing part of a temporary building with the office of housing expediter, will take over the whole building this weekend. Larger quarters are being sought.

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weekend. Larger quarters are being sought.
Mr. Truman is known to have been under great pressure to replace Valentine, the former president of the University of Rochester. Some officials said today they felt he had been "dragging his feet."

feet."

The President's political advisers also are known to have been alarmed at the tale of incoming complaints from housewives and consumers over price mark-ups in groceries, meat markets and shops.

Czechoslovak authorities said
the disease had stricken many
persons in Pilsen where special
treatment centers were set up.
Parts of France reported a
heavy incidence and one Paris
hospital said it could not handle
any more cases. Increasing numbers of cases were reported in the
Mediterranean area.
In most of Germany the epidemic appeared to be fading, with
only isolated cases reported.

Denmark and Sweden also appeared to have passed the peak.

VISUAL EVIDENCE ST. JOSEPH, Mo. —(P)— A man entered the police station here yesterday and reported that he had

been robbed.

He said two men beat him, took \$24 and all his clothes except his underwear.

The police took his word for it
— all the man had on was his underwear.

derwear.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein A major battle is now in pragress at the state legislature: School books vs. pocketbooks.

Illegal Possession Of Elk Meat Draws Stiff Penalties



WASTE OF GAME ANIMALS—Pictured above is state policeman J. M. Burkhart district court Monday, ollowing the engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. his arrest Sunday night. Canders Perley G. Wells, Cleveland, O. and a son, Cleveland, O. and a son, Charles Jr., at Montagene animals. (Picture by Paul Jenkins) WANTON WASTE OF GAME ANIMALS-Pictured above is state policeman J. M. Burkhart examining the carcass of an elk cow recently killed illegally near Lander's lookout. wasting the game animals. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)