82 KILLED, 500 INJURED WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN LEAPS TRACK

Parley Continues Established 1873

started Tuesday.

However, there was not a full-scale return across the country marking the end of the "sick call" walkout which started on Jan. 30. Indications were that the crippling week-long stoppage was nearing an end in most parts of the country

Several bright spots appeared on the troubled rail front following the first major break Tuesday when thousands of switchmen returned to work.

Service was normal on major lines in the New York Application New England areas. It was near normal in many and New England areas. It was near normal in many other cities. And many carriers expressed hope for normal service soon as the back-to-work movement spread from city to city.

Louisiana Sheriff Agrees To Testify At Crime Inquiry

WASHINGTON — (P) —Frank J. Clancy, a Louisiana sheriff, has been given a chance to escape a possible contempt of Congress charge by telling what he knows about gambling in his county.

The same crime committee at

The senate crime committee. The senate crime committee, at the sheriff's request, agreed to hold a hearing here to give Clancy an opportunity to prove he has had a change of heart since he re-fused to answer many questions at a hearing in New Orleans late last

Clancy said then he might in-criminate himself by answering the questions, but he since has ex-pressed a willingness to "answer anything."

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn)
notified Clancy last week that the
crime committee had decided to
let him have a chance to "purge
himself of contempt." The sheriff
notified the committee he would
be on hand.

be on hand.

Clancy, who has a 1,000-acre ranch near Kenner, La., is a key political figure as well as the sheriff of Jefferson parish (County), adjacent to New Orleans.

Lush gambling casinos continued to operate openly in the parish while Kefauver's committee was in New Orleans for two days of hearings as part of its nation-wide investigation of organized crime.

Shortly after the committee asked the Senate to cite Clancy for contempt, he clamped the lid on gambling in the unincorporated parts of his parish, closing the casinos and yanking out slot machines. He also sent word to the crime committee he would like to testify.

casinos and yanking out slot machines. He also sent word to the crime committee he would like to testify.

He told reporters before leaving for Washington that he now was ready to "answer anything they ask." He said his new ban on gambling was going to stick as long as he was sheriff, that he was "through with these people."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

By FRANK JENKINS

From Chicago, headquarters of The carriers maked to the proper of the properties of the welfare committee methods involved in the negotiations with the carriers in the long-standing wage-hours dispute, the carriers are insisting on terms of an agreement signed last Dec. 21, calling for a 25-cent hourly wage hike for yard service employes and a 10-cent raise for road service workers.

Both the unions and the carriers remained "on call" from the board today.

The contempt case continued in The Roseburg Senior high scho students have completed the March of Dimes campaign and celected \$175 over their \$500 over their \$50 He told reporters before leaving for Washington that he now was ready to "answer anything they ask." He said his new ban on gambling was going to stick as long as he was sheriff, that he was "through with these people."

From Chicago, headquarters of the National Safety Council, we get these figures:

(Continued to the continued in these figures:

these figures;
"The U. S. home front experienced its safest year on record in Deer Creek, Glide Vote enced its satest year on record in 1950, but accident casualties easily outdistanced U. S. losses in the Ko-rean war. The National Safety Council totaled today the cost of the nation's 1950 accidents, and this is what it shows: Killed—90,000.

Injured-8,900,000 Cost in dollars-\$7,700,000,000.

I then't doubt the killed and injured figures, but I find myself a little skeptical as to the alleged dollar cost. On that point, the Safety Council's report says:

"The estimated \$7,00,000,000

"The estimated \$7,00,000,000

dollar cost. Un ine. ty Council's report says: ty Council's report says: "The estimated \$7,000,000,000 tion, Barneburg said. The hoard is composed of the county school (seven billion severn hundred million) economic loss covers fatal and (Continued on page four) decision on the consumates the county said. The hoard is composed of the county school members.

By ESTHER GEDDES SALEM - As I write this column Tuesday evening, the

Fate Of Colored Oleo Sale

Proposal In Doubt As Oregon

Senate Nears Décisive Vote

0 0

To Unite School Districts

solidation election Monday, Barne

Easing Of Rail
Paralysis Spotty;
The Memory Review Pennsylvania R.K. Broker Plunges From Overpass Into Street Of New Jersey City

The critical and costly tie-up of the nation's railroad transportation appeared easing today as more striking switchmen joined in the back-to-work movements which started Tuesday. Boost

Custodians, Clerks Join

Living Costs Coverage, Adjustments Desired, School Officials Told

Employes of the Roseburg

But there were some dark spots, too, in the overall picture.
There were a couple of new, although small, walkouts. And not many trains were moving in some of the key rail centers—notably. Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and the twin cities.

But there were some dark spots, too, in the overall picture.

There were a couple of new, although small, walkouts And not many trains were moving in some of the key rail cegters—notably Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and the twin cities.

The delay in a full return to work delayed the recall of thous sands of workers in rail-related industries. More than 250,000 had been made idle in the last week because of the rail work stoppage.

Despite the apparent growing back-to-work moves, the Defense Transport administration in Washington ordered trucks to give top priority to movement of vital government shipments and to help break the log jam of undelivered mail.

A railroad spokesman in Washington said that "any idea that the show is over is completely erroneous." He said that for every group that goes back to work "there's another bunch that goes out."

The situation in Chicago, where about 95 percent of the normal freight movements were paralityed, remained serious. Only one of 24 carriers—the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy—reported.

Pandot Officials lold

Employes of the Roseburg cotool district have asked for a cost of living raise.

Three employes committees, chool district have asked for a cost of living raise.

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Three employes committees, cost of living raise.

Three employes committees, chool district have acked finite, the district, appeared at the Roseburg actor

Policy Changes Asked The custodians also of 24 carriers—the Chicago, Burtington and Quincy—reported a
near normal number of workers,
68, on the job early today. The
number of switchmen back to
work on the Milwaukee, the Elgin,
Joliet and Eastern Illinois, was far
helow normal, the army's rail.

Policy Changes Asked

The custodians also requested the establishment of certain policies relative to overtime, sick leave, vacations and the appointment of head custodians in buildings with three or more janitorial employes.

The school clerical employes asked the board for an adjustment on a salary scale with definite rules for overtime, sick leave an vacations. One secretary was employed at such a low salary, Elliott said, that she was granted a \$25 per month raise at the Monday night meeting. an the aber of sware ck on the Milwaus liet and Eastern and ago and Eastern Illinois, was allow normal, the army's railroad control office said.

The back-to-worl movement appeared not developing in some parts of the west. But there were signs of the walkout ending on lid the Union Pacific line in San Ated Francisco, Los Angeles and other far west cities.

Mediation Continues

The national mediation board with rail union leaders in and obtained written the four brotherness of the welfare committee; stay and obtained written the four brotherness of the welfare committee; stay bere of the welfare of the welfare committee; stay bere of t

"he Roseburg Senior high school students have completed their March of Dimes campaign and colstudents contributed \$675.45

o the polio drive.

The freshmen class won the interclass trophy for raising the most money of the four high school classes. The freshmen collected \$227.40 which was an average of 70 cents per student. The classes were judged on a per capita basis.

The Deer Creek school district will consolidate with Glide, accord-ing to reports from the election boards of both districts, Kenneth Barneburg reports. were judged on a per capita basis. The sophomores collected \$188.38 for a per student average of 62 cents. The juniors set a per student average of 60 cents with a total collection of \$154.59. The senior class placed last in the interclass contest with a collection of \$105.08 for a per student average of 55 cents. The two districts held a con-

The freshman class will be awarded the trophy at a future school assembly.

Lois Irene Lewis, 24, a Bend waitress, was sentenced here Tues-

Woman Gets Probation On Forgery Sentence

day to serve one year in the Ore-gon State penitentiary and placed on probation by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly, She pleaded guilty to forgery. She allegedly forged a \$129.95 check and passed it to G. E. Davis of the D and M Food Center at Reedsport on Dec. 20.

The Weather

Senate bill No. 5 was reported out of the committee on Agriculture with a minority report. This means that the committee was dimensional to be suited and each group proposed to persuade the Senate to its way of this ing.

The two members signing the stitution of the minority report substituted for the majority report which would in effect indicate that the Senate favored passing in the ball the work and a half of department of the work of this substitution of the minority report substituted for the majority report which would in effect indicate that the Senate favored passing in the ball the work and a half of department of the work o Lowest temp, for any Feb.
Highest temp, yesterday
Lowest temp, last 24 hours
Precip, last 24 hours
Precip, from Feb. 1
Precip, from Lapt. 1
Freeip, from Lapt. 1

Allies Gain Initiative, Maul Reds At All Korean Points; Seoul Now Within Gunshot

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO - AP -Allied ground forces smashed forward today with three powerful tank columns to the last hills guarding the plains of shattered Seoul. American doughboys with flashing bayonets drove

Reds from vital heights at one point. The Chinese and Korean Reds were digging in for a new stand on the ridges just south of Seoul. At their

backs was the Han river, still an ice-covered way. of retreat for the Reds but now on the verge of thawing. On the central front, United Na-tions forces with South Koreans in the lead pushed northward toward the old parallel 38 border.

On the east coast, South Korean forces secured high ground three miles east and west and five miles south of Kangnung, a coastal road town 17 miles south of 38. Allied naval power blasted the Reds in Kangnung itself.

The whole complexion of the war had shifted once again. The allies had regained the initiative in their 14-day-old "limited offensive and the Reds were giving ground.

Allied artillery was in position to pour shells into the old Korean capital of Seoul, abandoned Jan.

4 for the second time in the Korean war by anti-Communist forces,

Three tank task forces prowled the southern approaches to Seoul again Wednesday for the third straight day, shooting up Red rearguards wherever they choose to make a stand.

Lice Beset Commies

In the West, an intelligence of ficer said Chinese army headquarters had warned Seoul residents to stay indoors because of an epidemic. There have been reports of organize the state's scho louse-borne typhus among Red

The Reds were sowing mine-fields. Engineers cleared paths through them and the tank columns killed hundreds of Reds. Allied warplanes roared down low and artillery thundered, piling up the toll of Red casualties which has passed the 50,000 mark in the 14-day action.

14-day action. The Chinese, building their The Chinese, building their new defense line just south of the Han, we're rushing reinforcements across the frozen river on plank bridging. All the steel bridges spanning the river that runs through Seoul's southern outskirs we're

Employes union, are in the Portlami division.

They asked a pay increase of 1½ cents a mile for drivers and 30 cents an hour for station em-

WASHINGTON — (A) — Announced U. S. combat casualties in Korea have reached 47,388, an increase of 574 in a week.

This represents the smallest weekly increase since the first defense department summary was issued August 7.

Today's total to the company of the offer, a union spokesman said here. On Restricted Basis **Boy Scout Judge Sends** Two Drunks To Jail

Kenneth Reeder of scout troop

Reneth Reeder of scout froop 92, substituting for Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle during the annual Boy Scout civic day, reported the disposition of two cases in court Wednesday.

Harry John Stanton, 49, transient powder monkey, and

Corporations **Fight Income** Tax Proposal

Consumer Would Stand Bill, Spokesmen Tell Oregon's Legislators

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM — (P) —Electric, telephone and railroad companies protested to the house tax committee that if they are forced to pay corporation income taxes, the consumer would have to pay the bill.

Utilities now are exempt from corporation income taxes, but the committee is considering a bill to take away this exemption. The bill would give the state about \$1,000,000 a year in extra revenue.

Clarence Phillips, Portland Gen-

He said that if the bill is passed, his company would have to ob-tain a rate increase. Phillips said the bill would result in double the bill taxation.

The Pacific Telephone and Tele-graph company representative, Bruce Pickett, Salem, protested the bill as "unfair."

Lobbyists for the Portland cham-ber of commerce and the Portland retail trade bureau favored lower taxes on all business. They said high taxes would keep business from coming to Oregon.

The legislature's education com-mittees opened a long series of public hearings on the bills to re-

public hearings on the olds to re-organize the state's school system. Fireworks wholesalers pleaded with the house state and federal affairs committee to kill the Sen-ate passed bill to outlaw fireworks. As a minimum, they asked that they be allowed to get rid of \$250,000 worth of fireworks now in the hands of wholesalers and re-tailers.

They asked the committee to do this by postponing the ban until after next July 4. As the bill now reads, it would become law as soon as the legislature approved

k it.

License Fee Cut Opposed

The senate game committee voted to kill bills by Sen. Ben Day, Gold Hill, to change the non-resident fishing and hunting license fees.

Under the bills, the fishing and hunting licenses fees.

Under the bills, the fishing and hunting licenses fees.

Under the bills, the fishing and bunting licenses for non-residents would cost the same as the non-resident's home state charges Oregon hunters and fishermen, but with a minimum charge of \$7.50.

The cost now is \$35 for hunting.

While Cost now is \$35 for hunting. con hunters and fishermen, but with a minimum charge of \$7.50. The cost now is \$35 for hunting and \$15 for fishing. The fee for non-resident deer tags would have been cut from \$15 to \$1.

Senate OKs Sale Of Colored Oleo

SALEM — P:— Sale of colored oleomargarine in Oregon was approved 16 to 14 by the Senate The vote came after a night of

intense lobbying by both sides, each trying to break Tuesday's 15-15 tie vote on the question. The tie was broken by Sen.
Vernon D. Bull, La Grande
Democrat, who voted against the
bill Tuesday, but who supported

It today.

The bill, which now goes to the House, would repeal the 1915 law which forbids the sale of colored cleo. Roseburg Mail Service

Postmaster L. L. Wimberly said mail service from Roseburg continued to operate on a restricted basis Tuesday during the strike

of switchmen Wimberly said the Roseburg post

office was moving all first class matter and emergency parcel post. He said all mail is moved in and out of the city by two automobile star routes.
Delivery of mail to the south has

Delivery of mail to the south has most come to a standstill, Wimberly said. However, the postmaster said, a large truck brought special mail to Roscover Monday, and continued south to make deliveries as far south as Grants.

Pass.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J. — AP — A crowded commuter train plunged off a newly-erected trestle last night, killing 82 persons and injuring about 500. It was the nation's worst

train wreck in 32 years.

Throughout the night and far into today, rescue workers hacked through the twisted mass of wreckage. They said other bodies still may be found in the crumpled coaches and debris.

The 11-car Pennsylvania railroad train, "The Broker," swerved wildly and jumped the tracks as it sped onto the midtown overpass. The cars, jack-knifing crazily, hurtled down a 20-foot embankment.

The new, temporary overpass had been put in service only five hours before the crash.

In Newark, the FBI said it was investigating to determine "whether sabotage was involved."

Prominent Citizens Among Victims

The railroad, conducting its own probe, said it could offer no immediate explanation for the cause of the wreck.

The dead included bankers, lawyers and businessmen, prominent in their localities and civic life, most of them

home-bound from New York City offices.

The rush-hour crackup was the worst in the nation since 1918 when 115 were killed in a Nashville, Tenn., wreck, and more disastrous than a 1943 accident outside Philadelphia that took 80 lives.

It was the third major train wreck in the metropolitan area in less than a year. A total of nearly 200 died in the three crackups.

bill would give the state about S1,000,000 a year in taxes, of which S2,634,000 goes to the state, counties and school districts. World Prayer Day Plans Made By Church Women Roseburg Council of Church Women Roseburg Council of Church Women arrangements for the 1951 World Day of Prayer savelends Three crackups. Engineer Joseph H. Fitzsimmons, a veteran of 33 accident-free years on the road, blamed the over-crowded coaches and the new trestle for the tragedy. Alive but injured, the 57-year-old Fitzsimmons said from a hospital continuous said from a hospital co

Roseburg Council of Church Women committees are completing arrangements for the 1951 World Day of Prayer service to be observed Friday at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church. Both men and women are invited. Mrs. C. E. Bass, president, will be in charge and Mrs. S. Alfred Tyson is program chairman.

To unite Christians around the organization. This year's theme, "Perfect Love Casts Out Fear," was chosen by the church women of Germany.

Wendell Johnson will present the high school chosus in the offertory number. The choir, representing various curches of Roseburg, includes Miss Virginia Marr, Mrs. K. Kleinfeldt, Mrs. C. A. Gilmer, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Andy Schlick, Mrs. H. C. Wells, Mrs. Harrie W. Booth, Mrs. Leo Gillette, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Andy Schlick, Mrs. H. C. Wells, Mrs. Harrie W. Booth, Mrs. Leo Gillette, Mrs. Emmet Gibson, Mrs. W. Howard Pattison and the organist Mrs. Floyd Powell, Mrs. Keith Carter, Mrs. Aldy Lebachen and Miss Jennie E. Jorey, Taking part in the service will be women representatives from the churches of the council and included Mrs. M. J. Newland, Mrs. Floyd Powell, Mrs. Keith Carter, Mrs. Glenn Murdock, Mrs. R. E. Crawford and Mrs. Deming Bronson.

Friday has been proclaimed "World day of prayer" by Mayor Albert Fleze!

School Union Proposal To Be Talked At Dillard

A meeting for the purpose of discussing the proposed school consolidation has been called for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Dillard schoolhouse. All interested residents of district 116, comprising Winston, Dillard and Brockway are urged to be on hand, as it is expected a straw vote will be conducted to determine the public sentiment on the measure prior to filing on Feb., 15 a petition calling for a consolidation election.

Amendment Listed

NEW YORK — (P) — Among major train disasters in U. S. history

Dec. 29, 1876—Ashtabula, O., 84 killed.

Aug. 10, 1887—Chatsworth, Ill., 8 killed.

Aug. 7, 1904 — Eden. Colo., 96 killed.

July 9, 1918—Nashville, Tenn., 15 killed.

Sept. 6, 1943—Frankford junction

Of 304-Pound Tumor

Operation Rids Woman

dation election.

BURNIPS, Mich. — (A) — An operation reduced the weight of Mrs. Gertude Levandowski by half.
Two weeks ago the weighed 600 pounds. Now she weighs 296. By dieting she hopes to get down to 200. Congenial Mrs. Levandowski, 58.

ba widow, is recovering at her farm home near here from an operation to remove an abdominal tumor. The tumor, from which she suf-fered for ten years, created her excess weight by causing a se-cretion of liquid.

Slides South Of Roseburg Levity Fact Rant

The State Highway department reported two dies about 15 miles of the state of Roseburg on highway had slowed traffic today.

Highway officials said one way traffic was passing the slide areas and highway crew had started re-

Dec. 31, 1944—Ogaen, Ctan, 30
killed.
Feb. 17, 1950 — Rockville
Centre, N. Y., 32 killed.
Sept. 11, 1950—Troop train near
West LaFayette, O., 33 killed.
Nov. 22, 1950—Richmond Hill, o
New York City, 79 killed. TRUSTY MISSING SALEM — (P) — Allen Bowman, 24, trusty at the state prison farm, was still missing today after he walked away Tuesday.

115 Killed. Sept. 6, 1943—Frankford junction (Philadelphia), Pa., 80 killed. Dec. 16, 1943—Lumberton, N. C.,

Dec. 31, 1944-Ogden, Utah, 50

73 killed

Major Disasters

To Trains Listed

By L. F. Reizenstein

Typhus-breeding vermin among the Chinese Reds com-pletes a trio of Korean war hases: lies, ice and rice.

fate of the bill to permit the sale of colored oleo in Oregon is still undecided. If one senator changes his stand from opposing to favoring this bill, it will have a majority in the Senate and will be sent to the House. Common talk indicates that it might well pass the House, At the moment the situation seems to be as follows:

Senate bill No. 5 was Prorted

· ·

Showers today, tonight and Highest temp. for any Feb. _

Sacrifices Life To Aid Comrade; Medal Awarded

comrades was hit by a hail of fire from an enemy machine gun po-

from Montana. U.S. Casualties Nearing

tions to families through Friday February 2, included 4,014 killed in action, 30,941 wounded and 9,-433 missing in action. DEWEY SLATES SPEECH

The speech will be broadcast from the annual Lincoln day dinner of the National Republican clu

Linn E. Kibler, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kibler, Lookingglass route, Roseburg, has been posthumously awarded the silver star medal for braving "extremely heavy enemy fire to render medical aid to his wornded comrade at the sacrifice of his own life."

Private Kibler was awarded the United States' third highest decor-

Private Kibler was awarded the United States' third highest decoration for gallantry in action against the enemy on Nov. 11 near Kunu-ri, Korea, while a member of the First cavalry division.

During Pvt. Kibler's company's atfack against a well-fortified enemy hill position, according to the citation accompanying the decoration, he observed that one of his Ends One Strike,

Kibler was born and raised in Milltown, Mont. His parents re-cently moved to the Roseburg area from Montans.

48,000 In Korean War

NEWYORK — (A) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will deliver "an important address on foreign pol-icy" on Feb. 12.

The citation tells how Pvt. Kib-ler "voluntarily braved the enemy fire to render emergency medical treatment to the wounded man."

PORTLAND — (37) —As one foreyhound bus tie-up ended here today, another threatened.

Just ended was a strike of bus

sient powder monkey, and Buddy Fremont Kisor, 50, tran-sient cook, were each commit-ted for 10 days in the city jail in lieu of \$20 fines on drunk