

FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN SWEET HOME FIRE

Colored Oleo Sale Bill Vote Slated Monday

House Okay Retention; Loggers Urge Picketing Of Log Load Tolerance

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM — (AP) — The bill to allow sale of colored oleomargarine, already approved 16-14 by the Senate, is scheduled to come before the House at 10:15 a. m. Monday, chairman Jack Greenwood, Wemme, of the house food and dairies committee, announced. The House will get a 6-1 recommendation from the committee that the bill be defeated. But even Greenwood, staunch foe of colored oleo, said the House probably would pass the bill and send it to the Governor.

Rep. V. T. Jackson, Roseburg Democrat, is the only committee member for the bill. Hauling Issue Debated The State Highway commission told the house highway committee it would agree to modify its proposed fines for log truck overloading. But it still opposes the log truckers' demand to keep the tolerance, under which the truckers are allowed to overload up to 10 percent without penalty.

George Hester, legislative spokesman for the commission, said the commission would agree to reduce the proposed minimum fine of \$25 for overloads up to 2,000 pounds. He suggested this be reduced to \$5, or 1 cent a pound, whichever is greater. Load Limit Cited "We think we are entitled to the tolerance, and we are hanging tough on it," Frank Van Dyke, Medford, speaker of the House in 1949 and now a truck lobbyist, said.

But Hester said the highways department designed for the legal limits of 18,000 pounds per axle, and that loads of more than that break down the roads. Van Dyke said the logging industry wouldn't concede that roads are broken down by loads of more than 18,000 pounds per axle.

The loggers said they can't be held to rigid weight limits because it is impossible to estimate loads in the woods. They said they wouldn't object to severe overloading penalties if they were allowed to keep the 10 percent tolerance.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Here's an incident in the battle of Korea: Chinese were moving up in force to hit a key point in our line. To reach their objective they had to move down an open valley. We spotted them coming and our artillery swung around to face them. Our gunners "zeroed in" (set their sights) on every key point the massed Chinks had to pass. Our air spotters followed the approaching enemy's progress into this valley of death and when the open ground on which our guns were trained was massed thick with Chinamen our gunners got the signal to fire. Let's let the teletype take the story from here:

"A torrent of flame and steel burst on the unsuspecting reds... the road disappearing in a tremendous explosion... air bursts from proximity fuse shot cut the marching Orientals down like grain... The blast of our shells detonated the ammunition carried by the Chinese pack animals and the rearing (Continued on page four)

MORSE HAS NEW AIDE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Harold Adams Jr. 29, is Sen. Wayne Morse's new legislative assistant. Adams, an attorney, is the son of a former Corvallis and Silverton school superintendent. For the past year he has been with the state department.

Salesmen Join Ad Department Of News-Review



JACK LOOMIS



MARTIN ROHDE

Two new advertising salesmen, Jack Loomis and Martin Rohde, recently joined the staff of the News-Review.

Loomis is a newcomer to the advertising field. He is a product of Roseburg high school and the University of Oregon. He was graduated from the local high school in 1945, and in the fall of 1946, he entered the University of Oregon where he majored in advertising. Loomis was a reserve varsity center on the university's basketball team.

In 1944, Loomis joined the army and was discharged in 1946. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis of Roseburg. Prior to joining the News-Review advertising staff, Loomis was employed by the Fullerton Beverage Co.

Martin Rohde, 28, is a veteran of advertising and educational film production work in Hollywood. He was born in Omaha, Neb., and attended Nebraska State Teachers college before going into photographic work. Rohde served as a navy cameraman for four years and then went to work for Wright's studio in Hollywood, where he specialized in magazine cover work.

He later joined the staff of Robert Allen productions, where he was director of photography for advertising films. Prior to joining the News-Review staff, Rohde was employed as an aerial photographer for the K. B. Wood engineers of Portland. Loomis and Rohde fill vacancies left by Clarence Hull and Jim Turk, both of whom recently joined the staff of the Pendleton East Oregonian.

TITLE QUIETING ASKED

Douglas county has filed a suit in circuit court to quiet title on five tracts of land and has named Mary Moore and over 70 others as defendants. The tracts are all located in the Smith River area.

Bids Submitted Here For Timber Tracts

Three tracts of timber having a total volume of 11,255,000 board feet received bids for a total of \$304,992.75 at the regularly scheduled sale held at the Roseburg district office of the Bureau of Land Management Wednesday. The three tracts were appraised at \$254,027.50.

Two tracts were bid in at the appraised value. Thirty-three bids were submitted by four bidders on the other tract. High bidders were: The Yoncalla Lumber Co., and Harold Woolley. Action on the bids has been deferred. No bid was received on one tract.

According to District Forester James W. Watts, five other sales at two month intervals will be held during the year.

The Weather

Fair today, increasing cloudiness tonight, light rains Saturday. Highest temp. for any Feb. 79 Lowest temp. for any Feb. 30 Highest temp. yesterday 50 Lowest temp. last 24 hours 32 Precip. last 24 hours .15 Precip. from Feb. 1 5.53 Precip. from Sept. 1 35.09 Excess from Jan. 1 .83 Sunset today, 5:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:08 a.m.

The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951 ★ ★ 40-51

Strike Ties 160 Textile Factories

Negotiations For Pay Hikes Break Down

Half Nation's Worst, Wool Workers Involved; Picket Lines Formed

BOSTON — (AP) — Picket lines began forming before daybreak today as an estimated 70,000 CIO textile workers struck against 160 wool and worsted mills in the first industry-wide walkout in the textile union's 11-year history.

Some 700 men and women formed a picket line outside two American Woolen company plants — the Wood and Ayer mills — at Lawrence, Mass.

Other pickets marched around three mills in the Passaic, N. J., area, where 11,000 workers were affected. The plants there are those of the Fortmann Woolen Co., Botany Mills, Inc., and N. J. Worsted mills.

The picketing, so far, has been termed "without incident."

"The Wood mill was described as the largest worsted goods plant in the world."

The strike, which directly involves half the nation's wool and worsted workers, began after negotiations broke down between the union and the American Woolen company. The company generally sets the industry wage pattern.

Five Cent Boost Offered The union demands a 15-cent-an-hour increase. It says the average industry wage now is \$1.42 an hour with the minimum \$1.17.

Union President Emil Rieve said the American Woolen refused to make a "reasonable offer."

He quoted company officials as saying that price ceilings must be lifted before wages could be raised.

The Lawrence, Mass., Eagle quoted a company spokesman as saying the company offered a five cents an hour wage increase subject to approval by the proper authorities.

The union also asks annual increases of six cents an hour, quarterly cost-of-living adjustments, minimum company-paid pensions to total \$100 with social security, eight instead of six paid holidays a year, and three weeks vacation for 10-year employees (now two weeks for five years).

BPW Club Sets Charter Banquet

Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club charter banquet will be an event of Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church parlors honoring the "baby" club of south Douglas county. Members of the Sutherland club will be in attendance also.

Mrs. Florence Barton, state president of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will present the charter to the "baby" club president of south Douglas county, Anna Louise Fedje.

Ford, state United Nations chairman, Grants Pass, will be guest speaker. Lola West, also of Grants Pass, who is district chairman, will be in attendance. Miss V. Vivian Logsdon, a past president of the Roseburg club, is in charge of the banquet. Mrs. T. B. (Florence) Virden is president of the local club.

Line 38 Crossing Up To MacArthur, Truman States

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said Thursday United Nations troops still have U.N. permission to cross the 38th parallel in Korea. Whether they do it is a matter of strategy in the hands of Gen. MacArthur, he told questioners.

The subject, a touchy one among United States' allies abroad, was raised by reporters at Mr. Truman's news conference.

Mr. Truman said he couldn't comment on strategy, then went on to make his non-committal statements as to whether there would be a crossing by any sizable force.

Actually, some South Korean marines are fighting north of the old border between North and South Korea. But the great bulk of the U.N. troops are south of it and are being hard pressed by Communist forces.

General MacArthur said in a statement Tuesday that "talk of crossing the 38th parallel at the present stage of the campaign, except by scattered patrol action incidental to the tactical situation, is purely academic."

Franks and Negley Will Discontinue Business Feb. 20

Bob Franks grocery and Clayton Negley's market, 300 W. Cass St., will discontinue business next Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Robert H. Franks, manager of the grocery, said: "We have sold our stock and disposed of our fixtures as of that date. Accounts and cash business will be handled as usual until then."

In making the announcement Franks and Negley stated: "We have enjoyed a very fine business in our present location since our opening May 1, 1941. We wish to extend our thanks to all the fine people who have traded in our store."

Negley is retiring and Franks has other interests to which he wishes to devote all his time, they announced. They also pointed out that limited parking facilities at their business location prompted their action at this time.

Franks was manager of the local Safeway store here for seven years before becoming associated with Negley. He said he has a plan to spend considerable time there.

Negley has been behind a meat counter in Roseburg for 50 years. He operated the local store five years before Franks joined him.

Rock Creek Hatchery Road Slide Beging Cleared

County crews are at work clearing a slide and widening the Rock creek hatchery road.

The slide, caused by heavy rains, occurred recently just beyond the hatchery, where the road skirts one of the hatchery ponds. Jim Vaughn, district supervisor for the game commission, said that the fish had to be moved out of the pond where the slide occurred to another battery, but that there had been no loss of fish.

The Rock creek road has been closed while repairs are being made. Traffic is being routed around the slide on the hatchery road.

The county crews are widening the road while clearing out the slide. The work will take a couple more weeks.

Checks, Blanket Stolen From Automobile Here

An automobile belonging to Dean McKay, 1420 E. Douglas street, Roseburg, was broken into by an unidentified prowler early Friday morning and robbed of two large checks, Police Chief Calvin Baird reports.

Baird said McKay had left his car in the Henninger parking lot while he went into the Greyhound Bus depot to eat. Returning to the car, he noticed an Indian blanket was missing and a check of other personal belongings revealed the checks were also missing, Baird said.

The Roseburg police chief said the missing checks totaled several thousand dollars.

GRADUATED AT 91 LEONMINSTER, Mass. — (AP) — Miss Hannah Johns finally became a high school graduate at 91 years of age.

A Salvation Army worker for a quarter of a century, she decided two years ago to complete her high school education and had attended classes since.

Thursday night she marched proudly with the Leominster evening high school graduating class and received her diploma.

Bayonets Used To Repel Reds In Flank Drive

ENEMY CASUALTIES SINCE START OF SECOND ALLIED SMASH EXCEED 100,000

TOKYO — (AP) — Allied bayonets slashed back Red attempts to outflank both ends of the central Korean war front today.

On the left flank, southeast of Seoul, American infantrymen—almost all of ammunition-bared bayonets and charged. They chased the fleeing Chinese survivors half a mile.

The doughboys killed some 56 Reds. Artillery already had killed about 100 of a dug-in force of 300.

On the right flank of the relatively quiet central front, South Korean infantrymen used bayonets and grenades to throw back Chinese troops north of Chechon. But Communist pressure in that mountainous sector continued.

On the western front south of Seoul, an American tank-infantry patrol ran into more than 500 Chinese just south of the Han river. The Reds were dug in but lost at least 100 men.

Action all along the curving battle front was relatively small in comparison with fighting in the past five days, in which a Communist drive on the central front was checked.

Toll of Reds Heavy The Eighth Army counted Red casualties at 4,935 for Thursday, of which 2,275 were on the central front between Chipyong and Wonju. This brought to more than 100,000 the Red losses since the allied limited offensive jumped off Jan. 25.

A small South Korean force slipped in by sea Wednesday and seized two small islands off Wonsan bay, 90 miles north of parallel 38.

In the air war Friday, Okinawa-based B-29 hit military targets on the Korean east coast at Hamhung and Wonsan.

Wonsan was hardest hit with 32 one-ton blockbusters and 130 500-pound bombs.

Rail targets at Hamhung were hit with 120 tons of bombs by the superforts.

Youths Given 10 Years For Beating Their Jailer

VANCOUVER, Wash. — (AP) — Three Columbia youths were each sentenced to 10-year terms here on charges of beating a county jailer in an escape attempt.

The three—Tommy Walter Johnson, 17; Frank Corrente, 16; and Clarence E. Young, 16—pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree assault and were given maximum sentences in the Washington state reformatory at Monroe.

Jailer Russell E. Johns, 63, beaten with a mop handle, suffered a stroke 48 hours after the attack last November and died some months later.

MILK PRICE UPPED

ASTORIA — (AP) — A quart of milk now costs 23 cents at retail stores here today. The 1½-cent-increase is the second milk price hike in the past two months.

Distributors said the entire increase would go to producers.

Pensioners Of Oregon Back Present Laws Requiring Children To Support Them

SALEM — (AP) — Representatives of two old age pension organizations—Old Age Beneficiaries and Old Age Retirement league—urged the house social welfare committee of the legislature by advocating the present laws which require children to support their aged parents and which give the state the right to file prior claims against estates of deceased pensioners.

On the other hand, Floyd K. Dover, Portland, of the Oregon Institute of Social Welfare, said that the new laws on relative responsibility and prior claims caused 372 married couples to become separated last year because of having to support their parents.

Dover said "the old people shouldn't have to humiliate themselves by having to ask their children for support."

The relative responsibility law was passed in 1949. The prior claim law was passed by the people last November.

Mrs. Grace Peck, Portland, who was a representative in 1949, told the committee the people didn't know what they were voting on in November.

Joe E. Dunne, Portland pension leader, telegraphed the committee that unless the legislature wiped the prior claim law off the books, the old people would try to repeal it by initiative measure.

Return Of Black Markets Forecast Following Order Rolling Back Meat Prices

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Price controls under the Office of Price Stabilization are heading the country's meat supply "almost certainly" back into the black markets, F. E. Mollin, executive secretary of the American National Cattlemen's association, said.

Mollin told the Western States Meat Packers association: "Even the best of enforcement agencies would have a hard time" but "when the enforcement agency is composed almost entirely of politicians, as is the case currently with OPA, then we must expect a renewal of the troubles of OPA days."

"Both in the field and in Washington, every employee of (OPA) who draws more than \$4,000 a year must have the O. K. of some political boss."

"Administrator DiSalle has been busy up to now issuing daily threats as to what he is going to do to violators (of price control regulations)."

"How much worse his bark is than his bite remains to be seen. It seems a shame that an industry that is going as strong as the livestock and meat industry is today should be placed in such political hands. It seems almost certain that the result will be return of the black markets; that this will lead to rationing of meat and, in the long run, will upset the current trend toward increased production and actually decrease production as it did under OPA."

Portland Taverns Put State Liquor Board Under Fire

PORTLAND — (AP) — Special field representatives of the city council will investigate liquor licensing of taverns, restaurants and clubs here.

The decision was made at a meeting after City Commissioner J. E. Bennett bitterly attacked the State Liquor commission, charging that Portland has so many taverns and other "drinking spots" that "it isn't safe to be on the streets any more."

He said the commission is "in partnership with half these places." Bennett demanded that Gov. Douglas McKay "fire the entire liquor commission from the administrator on down."

The commission, Bennett claims, was making no effort to enforce laws. Declaring it was set up to promote temperance, he said it "has done just the opposite."

Mayor Dorothy Lee joined Bennett in condemning the commission. She said that a year ago it promised that "only a few more" club and tavern licenses would be issued, but since then "a veritable avalanche of applications has confronted the city council."

Pointing out that the city limits the number of card rooms as a matter of policy, she said eventually the same attitude would be adopted toward liquor and beer licenses.

Non-High School District Budget Readied By Board

The Douglas County non-high school district budget committee is submitting a budget in the total sum of \$307,265 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951.

A public hearing of legal voters of the district will be held in the office of the county school superintendent in the courthouse in Roseburg March 8 at 10 a. m. for the purpose of discussing the budget.

The budget lists estimated receipts at \$109,109, leaving \$198,156 necessary for a balance.

The principal item is for tuition, amounting to \$210,330. Transportation is also a major item, amounting to \$61,000.

Estimated receipts include \$40,000 as the probable available cash on hand at the beginning of the year; \$51,477, estimated receipts from the basic school fund, and \$17,632 figured from land sales.

The budget is signed by the non-high board of directors, and Kenneth F. Barneburg, clerk, and approved by the budget committee, including W. F. Bonebrake, chairman, and Opal Munson, secretary.

Glide, Deer Creek Vote To Unite School Units

The county boundary board has given the Glide-Deer creek school district consolidation election the stamp of approval, according to County School Superintendent Kenneth Barneburg.

The board, made up of the superintendent and the county court, made the official count of votes and ordered consolidation immediately. The count on the question of whether Deer Creek should be merged with Glide or not was released by the board as follows: Glide: yes — 116, no—12; Deer Creek: yes — 79, no—6.

Barneburg said that although the consolidation goes into effect immediately, Deer creek pupils now attending Roseburg high school will be permitted to finish out the current year.

Douglas Airmen To Hear Aeronautics Director

A meeting of all airmen in Douglas county has been called for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the circuit courtroom, announced Ira Byrd.

W. M. Bartlett, director, state board of aeronautics, wishes to meet with the airmen relative to national defense, said Byrd.

Colonel Roth of the Oregon national guard reserve will also be in attendance and explain the organization of the Oregon air groups.

The details of county and city civil defense planning and the Red Cross are also asked to be present at the meeting. Airmen's identification cards will be issued.

Breaking MacArthur Ban Sends Red To Prison

TOKYO — (AP) — Shochi Kasuga, a Japanese Communist party leader, was sentenced in district court here to three years imprisonment for violating General MacArthur's purge directive of June 6.

Masayuki Yamaguchi, charged with hiding Kasuga, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

MacArthur's purge order barred Communist leaders from public activities.

Father Badly Hurt In Futile Rescue Effort

Oil Burner Explosion Believed To Be Cause; Hysteria Grips Mother

SWEET HOME, Ore. — (AP) — Five little children died in their flaming home here early today. Their father, in a vain rescue effort; suffered cuts and burns and was hospitalized in "serious but not critical" condition.

Their mother, uninjured, was under treatment for hysteria. The tragedy struck at the Francisco Gutierrez home at 4:15 a. m. The children ranged in age from six months to six years.

The cause was not immediately apparent and Fire Chief Jack Gilbert asked the state fire marshal's office to investigate.

A rumor that the oil stove exploded to send flames racing swiftly through the two-bedroom frame house could not be confirmed, Coroner Glen Huston said.

But Police Officer Albert Osborn said: Gutierrez' semi-delirious muttering something about "never having another oil burner in his house."

Child Slips From Grasp As Osborn reconstructed the events from what Gutierrez was able to tell him, Gutierrez and his wife were awakened either by fire or smoke and dashed out the front door. Gutierrez immediately ran back inside, located one of the children — probably the baby — and ran to a window. He broke the glass, and as he tried to toss the baby outside, the child slipped from his grasp and he could not again locate it in the flaming room.

Osborn said it was not clear how Gutierrez got out. The volunteer fire department, getting a quick call from a neighbor, was on the scene — a block and a half from the fire station — in a matter of minutes, police said. By that time flames were coming from the windows and had eaten through the roof.

The coroner identified the children as Joe, 6; Mary, 5; Ralph, 4; Francisco, 2; and Raul, 6 months.

Gutierrez, 30, a native of Albany, was a car dealer for Williams National Lumber Co. Langmack hospital reported his injuries as deep cuts on the arms and shoulders, some body burns, and severe shock.

The mother, Laura, was taken to a neighbor's and placed under a physician's care.

The house remained standing, a blackened shell.

Murphy Declines Federal Price Enforcing Job

NEW YORK — (AP) — Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy is due to give Washington a formal "no" tonight to the request that he take the job of chief enforcement officer of the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS).

He made it plain here that he would not accept the appointment — a temporary one to get the program in full swing.

President Truman at his news conference Thursday expressed hope that Murphy would take the post. The job was offered to Murphy earlier in the day by Michael V. DiSalle, director of the OPS.

Murphy said he told DiSalle at a conference in Washington that "I was flattered by the offer but that I had a job to do as a police commissioner of New York City."

"I told him," Murphy added, "that it was an obligation I had to fulfill and that I would stick with it."

DiSalle wanted the 44-year-old, six-foot-four-inch reform police commissioner to take the \$16,000-a-year OPS job for 90 to 95 days. Murphy's city salary is \$15,000.

Murphy's assistant U. S. Attorney won a perjury conviction against Alger Hiss former State department official.

Tradition Sought In Non-Support Case

District Attorney Robert G. Davis reported quick results Thursday on his campaign to extradite in Douglas county non-support cases where indicted men have left the state.

Davis said he had been notified by the Denton county officials in Texas that they had a man in custody on whom a warrant had been issued by the local district attorney. The man was secretly indicted by the Douglas county grand jury two weeks ago.

Davis said he is now preparing extradition papers to be sent to the Texas governor.

WRONG ADDRESS PARIS — (AP) — Communists in the workers' suburb of Pierrefitte complained to police that they have been getting their mail. The reason is: the postoffice refuses to recognize the name of the main street — Avenue Marshal Joseph Stalin.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein A bill to permit catfishing at night is on its way through Oregon legislature. This may ultimately hint at an answer to that ancient and plaintive query, "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"