CHARLEY AND JACK WHARTON, left to right above, chat with Bill Oerding, recent purchaser of the Wharton Implement store at Main and Washington streets. "We've been in this location for 43 years," Charley stated, "and for 15 years before that we were located where the Silver Nook grill is now. Fifty-eight years in business in Roseburg—or at least I have been; Jack came

Presidential Tenure Limit Of Two Terms Voted Into Constitution By 36 States

WASHINGTON — (P) — From now on, no president of the United States — except for Harry Truman — may be elected to more than two terms.

And under the 22nd amendment to the Constitution, which for all practical purposes became I a w Monday night, no man or woman may serve more than ten years in the White Houses.

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The 36 states which ratified the amendment, by years, were:

As president at the time the amendment was approved by the Republican controlled 80th Con-

Natural Rubber Use To Be Pared

WASHINGTON — (A) — The National Production authority announced it will reduce or eliminate the use of natural rubber in about 40,000 products on March 1.

The agency handes to representatives of the rubber industry a 32-page printed list specifying the percentage of natural rubber which may be used in civilian and some military products.

may be used in civilian and some military products. Smaller-size passenger car tires were cut to an average of 15 per-cent and larger sizes to 22 percent. This compares with about 25 and 35 percent natural rubber in current tire output.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:
"Communist forces in Korea are suffering casualties at the rate of 78,000 a month, the army reported today. Estimated total communist casualties since the fighting began: 624,000 up to last Tuesday. In the same period, U. S. total casualties for all services (army, navy, air force, marines) are 49,132."

That you will note, is a ratio of a little better than 12 to one IN OUR FAVOR. There's a rumor in the news that old Mao is in the hospital with a heart condition. If those casualty figures are any-where near accurate, I can see how might have come about. A shock ke that would be hard on any-

You understand, of course, that the casualty list is the total of killed, wounded and missing. So far, our total of killed is around 7,000 Our list of missing is rather small. Our wounded amount to around 40,000. As I recall the latest

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The Weather

Highest temp, for any Feb

Lowest temp, for any Fab. Highest temp, yesterday
Lowest temp, last 24 hours
Precip, last 24 hours
Precip, from Feb. 1
Precip, from Sept. 1 Excess from Jan. 1 Sunset today, 6:00 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:51 a. m.

of being the 36th state to ratify the new amendment. Minutes after learning that Utah had approved, Novada senators voted 16 to 1 for ratification. The assembly Carolina, Utah, Newada.

the constitution requires that amendments to it be ratified by three-fourths of the states — or 36 at present — 16 become law. A two-thirds majority in Congress is required to submit amendments to the states.

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Oregon's Reapportionment Issue Centers Around Fear Of Multnomah Domination

By ESTHER GEDDES
SALEM—The subject of reapportionment is an ever present one this year, and most members of the legislature seem to be agreed that something must, and will, be done about it. The question is "What?"

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The Oregon Constitution framed Use of any natural rubber was barred for most toys, passenger tire tubes, retreading materials, most bottle stoppers, washing machine wringers, and dust pans.

Another casualty was "falsies." NPA said no rubber must be used for "breast pads."

The use of natural rubber is limited to 85 percent in golf balls, 10 percent in tennis balls, and 53 percent in inflatable athletic balls such as footballs and basketballs.

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DALLAS, Tex. — (P) — A Dallas man was put under a \$50,000 peace bond not to strike his wife any more with a sledge hammer.

The man explained in Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg's court that "my wife is cranky when the weather is bad. So when the weather looked threatening I hit her with a sledge hammer."

The woman is now in a Dallas hospital with head injuries.

Richburg levied a jail sentence and the peace bond.

"The next time you hit her," the justice warned, "you'll either pay \$50,000 or lay it out in jail."

OSC Again Removes Art Exhibit Of Nudes

CORVALLIS — (P) — For the second time in two weeks, an art exhibit of nudes by Oregon State college students was removed from the Memorial Union building

on the campus.

"In my judgment a specific dis-play of nudes has no place in the Memorial union." Ed Allworth, manager said. He added that with

manager said. He added that with some people such an exhibit becomes a matter of sex.

But art instructor James G. Jameson declared there is nothing immoral about the undraned human body.

"People who would find these phecitorable must be people with

gon maintain quite rationally that such considerations as resources, production, territory, etc. must be considered for fair representation. For example, the logging industry, which is the backbone of Oregon's industry and financial health, is largely found in counties without dense populations. It would be conceivable that the metropolitan legislators could do great harm to such industry by their lack of immediate contact and familiarity with it. The same for farming, etc. objectionable must be people with dirty minds," he said,

Generally fair today with light Pine Motor Theater rain expected by Wednesday after. To Repper Thursday To Reopen Thursday

The Pine Motor theater will re-open Thursday night after being

ciosed during the winter months.

Manager Bob Elliott said.

The first 1951 motor theater performance will feature "Mr. 889."
starring Burt Lancaster, Dorothy
McGuire and Edmond Gwenn, in
addition to "It Hanness Every addition to "It Happens Every Spring," with Ray Milland.

W. Oregon Lumber Strike Averted

AFL's Wage **Demand Met**

CIO Prepares To Open Negotiations; Walkout In Washington Continues

PORTLAND — (#) —A strike of AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers in western Oregon faded today, but a walkout of 14,000 members but a walkout of 14,000 members in western Washington continued. Kenneth Davis, secretary of the northwest district council of the union, said chances of averting a strike in western Oregon appeared favorable.

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His optimistic statement came after a third group of Pacific Northwest employers agreed to the union's demand for a 7½-cent hourly pay increase, subject to approval by the Federal Wage Sta-

tation board. he union's Portland-coast-Col-

The union's Portland-coast-Columbia district council came to
terms with eight Columbia river
mills after they were released by
the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations committee to sign as individuals.

Walter Durham Jr., manager of
the LIRC, said the eight plus four
other mills not represented at
Monday's meeting with the union,
were released because the committee did not want to "join the
union in requesting the government to approve something we
are almost certain will be disap-

with Oregon coast operators, in-cluding those in the Coos bay area,

Boost Tops Federal Formula

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The eight mills to sign Monday,
employing about 1400 workers, included four at Vancouver, Wash,
two at St. Helens, and one each
at Rainier and Warrenton.

The Willamette Valley Lumber
Operators association, employing
about 5500 Oregon workers, and
Oregon and Washington plywood
producers, with about 9500 workers, agreed to the increase Saturday.

line construction and to improve G. the Elkton-Sutherlin highway.

"Charges Ridiculous"

Liquor Commissioners Say Portland's Bennett **Merely Publicity Hound**

SALEM—(AP)—The bitter hearings on Portland City Commissioner J. E. Bennett's charges against the State Liquor commission have ended, with three of the five members of the senate alcoholic traffic committee accusing Ben-GRATEFUL BOY

Sends Hospital

Bulliotity seeking."

Sen. Frank H. Hilton, Portland, chairman of the committee, said "we got something out of the two hearings we held, but no further hearings are needed."

But three committee members.

Saved-Up Dollar, **Promises More**

IOWA CITY, Iowa — (AP) — An eight year-old Iowa boy grateful for "making me able to walk again," last week addressed a letter to "all good Drs. and Nurses"

again," last week addressed a letter to "all good Drs. and Nurses" at the University hospital here, enclosing a dollar bill.

With the dollar was a letter, printed in a neat child-like slant across duck - adorned stationery from Chuckie Van Fossen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Van Fossen of Davenport, Iowa.

The letter read: "Dear Drs. and Nurses: I'm Chuckie Van Fossen and two years ago you made me able to walk again and now I have a paper route. Saved up this dollar

a paper route. Saved up this dollar and want you to have it to help other boys walk. When I save more I will send more to you. Thanks for being so good to me."

Doctor and nurses remembered Chuckie as a spirited lad who wanted nothing more than to walk and run like other boys. Chuckie came to the hospital two

years ago a victim of ostemomye-litis. Hospital officials said his dollar will go to buy a small hand weaving frame to use in the hos-pital's occupational therapy depart-ment.

Davis said. He said prospects that both groups would sign were favorable, since they were not affiliated with the LIRC. Murder Charged To Boy Who Slew

was trying to bring me up the way his father brought him up. I thought I was living in a different ago. Donald said his father, John Ar-ceo, 37, objected to his friends and

city manager.

Five Attacks Of Reds Hurled Back By Allies

Marines Spearhead Upset Of Foe's Counter Blows; River Line Halts U.N.

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO — (P) — American troops smashed five savage counter-attacks today on the windswept central Korean warfront. The allied battleline moved ahead steadily but cautiously.

The Red attacks were hurled back by the U. S. Second division in pre-dawn darkness 15 miles southeast of Hoengsong. The fighting lasted more than three hours. A howling wind added to the din of battle. battle

But three committee members— Sam Coon, Keating; Ben Musa, The Dalles; and Philip S. Hitch-cock, Klamath Falls — said they got nothing whatever from Ben-nett's statements, in which he accused the commission of allow-ing criminals to operate beer tav-erns, of being in a partnership with the tavern operators, and of licensing too many taverns. Monday's hearing ended up in a Monday's hearing ended up in a fist fight between Carl W. Hogg, Salem, chairman of the Liquor commission, and Bennett.

Senator Coon made a statement in which he deplored the use of a committee hearing to permit "a notorious publicity hound such as Mr. Bennett to make and publish unfounded, false and ridiculous charges." Musa and Hitchcock agreed with Coon's statement.

They also criticized Hilton for holding the hearings without con-sulting the other members of the committee. Hilton said that the committee would consider Bennett's sugges-tion that the commission be pre-

vented from issuing any tavern li-censes without consent of the lo-cal city government. He said he likes this idea, himself. However, the Liquor commis-sion said it has always had a policy of never granting a license without approval of the city in which the tavern is located.

Coon, Musa and Hitchcock said that Bennett made many charges, but failed to submit any evidence

OAKLAND, Calif. — (AP) — Two murder charges were to be filed today against Donald Arcco, 14, who told police he killed his parents because "father was too California law forbids the enalty for any complete the charges made by Bennett "we're wholly false, untrue and unsupported by any competent evidence, or in fact, by any evidence at all."

Auto Price to back the was too California law forbids the centre of the competence of the competence

WASHINGTON — (P) —Officials of the Office of Price Stabilization said they plan to extend the auto price freeze, which otherwise would expire March 1.

The manufacturers' prices of new cars now are frozen at the levels of last Dec. 1,

auto freeze will be extended.

Field dispatches reported it was one of the sharpest actions in the week-old renewal of the United Na-tions drive to kill, maim or cap-ture Chinese and Korean Reds south of parallel 38.

The drive —spearheaded by the U. S. First Marine division —apparently has thwarted or delayed a Chinese counter-offensive by four to six armies,

A U. S. army spokesman said 100,000 Chinese had been shifted into defense positions. He added that it would require several weeks for the Reds to regroup for any drive against the allies.

A. P. correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported "all evidence along the results of the res etzky reported "all evidence along the central front continued to point to a planned withdrawal" behind stubborn rearguard actions.

A 24th division patrol tangled Monday with a Red force twice its size 13 miles southwest of Yongdu. Infantrymen, using their rifles for clubs after their ammunition ran out, took a hill from the Reds. Allies Repulsed At River

In the Seoul area, U. S. Third division units exchanged artillery and mortar fire with the Communists. The Reds drove back a t-tempts by Allied patrols to cross the Han river east of Seoul.

An estimated 100,000 Chinese were dug in above the central front battleline in an area between and north of Yangpyong and Hoeng-

Air spotters reported an intri-cate network of trenches.

Torrential rains have mired roads throughout the battlefront, making necessary the air-dropping of supplies to combat troops.

U. S. Fifth air force planes were joined by carrier fgihters in close support missions. Ten enemy tanks were knocked out by rocket-firing planes Monday. And Tuesday the fighters plastered an enemy troop concentration north of Saemal, six miles southeast of Hoengsong.

Allied warships kept up their daily bombardments of Red instal-lations and troop assembly centers on both coasts.

of the Douglas County Flour mill, will open Thursday. The grand opening and open house inspection is scheduled for 10 a.m.

The farm store is located in the Bour mill building at Cass and Pine streets, Designed as a one-stop store, the new business will handle a complete line of nationally advertised products, it is announced.

announced.

The store is announcing free coffee and doughnuts for those attending the grand opening. Also, guided tours of the entire establishment will be conducted during the day. This will include an inspection of all the mill operations.

Yoncalla Water Bond Proposal Again Beaten

Yoncella voters Friday turned down a \$115,000 bend proposal for the second time in a hotly-contested election that saw nine ballots tip the balance against the measure.

The final tally showed 93 against, compared to 84 favoring the issue. The defeat dumps the water problem back into the lap of the city council.

Truman Asks Support For Red Cross Drive

WASHINGTON - (P) dent Truman appealed Monday night for public support of the Red Cross which he said is "mobilizing its resources to give aid to our fighting men abroad and to in-

fighting men abroad and to in-crease our preparedness at home."
Addressing the country by radio and television, Mr. Truman said the last few months have greatly increased the responsibilities of the Red Cross. Mr. Truman's address was part of a program in con-nection with the opening of the 1951 campaign for funds. The goal is \$85,000,000.

Assassination

Ex-Foreign Minister Clementis Heads Group Of Red Purge Victims

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakla — (P)
— Former Forcign Minister Vlado
Clementis and four other top Communist leaders are under arrest
in an alleged plot to assassinate
Czechoslovakia's Communist
President and turn the country to
the west "like Yugoslavia."

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This disclosure by the Czechoslovak Communist central committee coincided with its announcement that since Sentember it has
thrown almost 170,000 members
out of the party in the biggest
housecleaning since the Communists took the power three years
ago. The housecleaning is continums.

"We shall prove," said one of the reports to the committee on the arrests, "that there is a place in the party only for those who in the most holy manner love the Soviet Union, the Communist party of Bolsheviks and comrade Stalin," Five lesser alleged conspirators also are reported in prison. The former leaders now facing trial, besides Clementis, are:

Dr. Gustav Husak, former chairman of the corps of commissioners (cabinet) of Slovakia.

Laco Novomesky, former Slovak commissioner for education.

Mrs. Marie Svermova, widow of the Communist resistance hero Jan

Sverma and a former party deputy secretary-general.
Otto Sling, former party political secretary for the Brno region. Sling and Mrs. Svermova are ac-cused of being illicit lovers.

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These persons are accused of plotting to assassinate President Klement Gottwald, to replace party Secretary - General Rudolf Slansky and Prime Minister Antonin Zapotocky, and to seize both the party and the government. All five have been ousted from the party central committee and from parliament. Clementis, who vanished from sight Jan. 27, has been a Communist party member since 1921.

The Prague press published charges by President Gottwald that Clementis and others had plotted for five years to bring Czech-

ted for five years to bring Czech-oslovakia under capitalist control.

Heavy Damage Suits Faced By 2 Lumber Concerns

Two large general damage suits were filed in circuit court Monday, one for \$60,000, the other for \$25,000. Both were for physical injuries, allegedly received when plain-tiffs were run down by lumber car-

ries, allegedly received when plantiffs were run down by lumber carriers.

William Hoeft filed the larger suit, against the Roseburg Lumber Co. He charges in the complaint that a lumber carrier ran him down Oct. 9, 1950, while he was working at the Dillard mill. As a result, he said, he suffered major cuts and bruises, a broken ankle and permanent loss of function of his right arm. In addition to the \$50,000 general damages, he asks \$1,424 for loss of wages.

Virgil Gilbert filed the second suit, against Youngs Bay Lumber Co., for injuries allegedly received in a similar accident on Oct. 27, 1950. The plaintiff charges that his left foot was fractured and he suffered hip, back and shoulder injuries when a lumber carrier struck him.

A filing was made by Wayne C.

The CIO International woodworkers of America, which represents some 45,000 porthwest mill and woods workers, meantime prepared to open a second round of negotiations with employers here today.

The IWA earlier asked for an international woods workers and hour, about the same figure originally sought the AFL union for its 65,000 members in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Highway Board Refuses

CITY MANAGER NAMED

Donald said his father, John Archow friends and to his friends and to work out new regulations of all kinds.

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ers.
The court issued judgment for \$70.23 in favor of the Sun Credit Service Inc. against Mr. and Mrs. Merland Foss.

Ranger's Lone Bullet Scores Twice On Quarry

AUSTIN, Tex. — (AP) — Texas ranger Doyle Carrington got his man with one shot—in two places, Several hijackings have taken place recently on lonely Burleson road near here. Carrington set a

approached the ranger's parked car and announced: "This is a holdup."

noidup."
The ranger's bullet hit the barrel
of the holdupman's gun and split.
Nineteen-year-old Charles V. Davis of Anstin was hit in the abdomen and chest. Hospital attendants said his condition was satisfactory.

Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

Consenting to a bill to legalize the sale of colored olea in Oregon, the dairy industry inhowever, that the butter substitute be barred from using a yellow color. In view of the money saving involved, may we suggest that the oleo be decorated with a Scotch plaid.

The News-Review Of President Said One Aim

By Employers

are almost certain will be disap-

proved."
James Whallon, secretary of the union's Portland - coast - Columbia district, said the other four mills would be asked to sign today.
Durham declared that the action of the committee would have no affect on the situation in western Washington, where some 200 struck mills also are represented by the LIRC.

Meetings are scheduled by the union with Portland samills and with Oregon coast operators, in-

producers, with about 9500 workers, agreed to the increase Saturday.

The 7½-cent boost exceeds the tentative 10 percent wage increase formula announced by the federal government, but employers agreed to join in petitioning for approval of the heat of the penalty for anyone under 18, but Donald could be sentenced to life imprisonment if convicted.

Police inspector Merle Long-necker said Donald confessed:

"I knew what I was doing, Father was trying to bring me up the way his father heat of the penalty for anyone under 18, but Donald could be sentenced to life imprisonment if convicted.

The Oregon State Highway commission Monday denied a request of the Umpqua Valley Farm button and the Umpqua Valley Farm buttoneau and the Umpqua Valley Grange to lift restrictions on pole line construction and to improve the Elkino Sutherin highway in manager of Minot, N. D., will be the manufacturers how much they can charge over and above their actual costs. But this order won't be ready sometime in March. It is should be ready sometime in March. That's why, according to the OPS officials, the auto force will be extended.



with it. The same for farming, etc.
The federal plan of reapportion
ment would put the House on a
straight population basis with approximately nineteen from Multithonomah county, and would put the
Senate on the basis of one senator
from each county. This has many
merits but could result in a good
many deadlocks on bills which are RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS-Pictured above are six volunteer workers who will direct the annual Red Cross fund drive in Douglas county. The drive will open March 1 and continue through March 31. The division captains, from left to right are: Miss Hele Casey, special groups; Don Reed, chairman of the board; J. Roland Parker, outlying districts; Bob Kidder, fund campaign; Verne Harpham, outlying districts; Mrs. Zeke Walton, residential. (Picture by PauloJenkins)

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As it happens it has been at least twenty years since any major reapportionment has been carried out and it is certainly time something was done. However, it would seem that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to justify any reapportionment not based directly on population.

Eastern Oregon Dissents

Why is there such a furor over such population basis? The main objection lies in the fact that Multinomah county would virtually control both houses because approximately one third of the legislators would be from that county. Many of the legislators from eastern Ore-

gon maintain quite rationally that

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