JUSTICE QUICK IN GEMS THEFT

Sewer Problem Faced

Financing Plans Offered

Roseburg has many problems and the city government is trying to help you (citizens) to solve them, City Manager W. A. Gilchrist declared Thursday noon at the Hotel Umpqua in a speech before Roseburg Rotarians.

The sewer problem will require a lot of long-range planning — 10 to 15 years ahead — if we are to meet future and present needs, he stated.

Senator Morse In Cheerful Mood After Horse Kick

WASHINGTON — (2) — "There are a lot of people, I bet, who would pay a good price for that mare if my friend wanted to sell her now."

That was the reaction of Senator Wayne Morse (R-Ore) in his own account of last Saturday's accident when he was kicked by a horse. Now in Bethesda naval hospital, Morse is unable to talk because of several stitches around his lip and wires locking his jaws together.

Morse said the incident occurred shortly after his stallion, Morse's Chief (formerly McIntyre's Chief and purchased by the senator at Lexington, Ky., this spring), won the Orkney Springs, Va., show's grand championship for American saddle horses.

"I went back to a barn about a half-mile from the show ring, and walked behind a friend's horse. I wasn't even close to it. I was going to walk up to it on the wall side of the stall and something must have startled her, and she let fly. I never saw the kick start, nor did anyone else. She knocked me cold."

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Morse himself did not identify the horse, but his office confirmed reports that it was "Missie," owned and ridden by a friend, Mrs. Jerry Johns.

"My jaw is fractured. I lost some teeth," the senator's written account continued. "I have learned to roll with political kicks and punches but I haven't learned how to absorb the kick of a horse yet."

Morse said he would be back in the Senate in a few weeks. He added he had been "greatly cheered by a very friendly note written personally by the President" and by daily calls from the White House.

"We're working hard, so we ask that citizens be patient," he added that citizens be patient," he added that citizens be patient," he added the the city's limited staff of workmen, repairs might take time but they will be done.

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Flame Tossers **Used In Forest** Fire Battles

The battle against three major forest fires in Washington and British Columbia continued today with flame throwers the latest weapon on the lines.

Cribbing Scandal

Of Athlete Luring

WEST POINT, N. Y. -(P) - A

private presidential inquiry into football emphasis at the nation's service academies — prompted by the cribbing scandal at the U.S. military academy here — is under-

"What the President would like to do is get college football back to a real amateur standing."
Meanwhile, West Point's super-intendent, Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, said he was "pleased" that Earl "Red" Blaik had decided to remain as head football coach and director of athletics at the academy.

New Dry Spell Record Set In Roseburg Area

A new record for rainless days is reported by the Roseburg of-fice of the U.S. weather bureau. There has been no rain for 79 days, and indications are there

days, and indications are there will not be any until at least after this weekend.

The period covered was from May 23 to Aug. 10. There was a trace of rain during June, but no

measurable amount.

The last previous record was 78 days, set in 1930, covering the dates June 21 to Sept. 6.

The weather bureau has been in existence here 74 years.

Boiler Accident Kills

Coos Bay Mill Worker

COOS BAY - (P) - Hary Spen-cer died of burns suffered Thurs-

Prompts Probe

At the same time, North Idaho's sun - seared tmber lands were under a state of emergency declared by Govenor Jordan. He ordered close inspection of all sawmill and logging operations and promised trouble for anyone fail-ing to exercise strict precautions against fires.

The flame throwers were used for the first time yesterday in backfiring operations 15 miles east of Grand Forks. B-C. where twin fires had blackened 16 square

at West Point without killing the patient.

All but a few of West Point's varsity football team were among the 90 cadets who have been dismissed for violating the acceptance of the spread across the international border into northeastern Washington. Spotty rain brought some relief to the hundreds of fire-fighters but did not check the advancing flames.

A 1,500-acre fire in the Olympic national forest west of Port Angeles was about whipped.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Dispatch from London:

"Russia accused the United States today of stalling on the Ko-rean cease-fire talks while MOVing UP RESERVES FOR A NEW OFFENSIVE."

I hope the Russkies know what they're talking about. Their stooges, the red Chinese and the red Koreans, are certainly doing it and it would be terrible if we got caught short.

From Calcutta; "War tension between India and Pakistan increased today with reports that citles in East Pakistan

reports that cities in East Pakistan staged effective practice blackouts last night . . . Calcutta newspapers claim that Pakistan plans joint attacks on Kashmir and India's East Bengal area."

(Pakistan claims that India's army is poised within 10 miles of the Kashmir boundary and is ready to move to war at a moment's notice.)

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The Weather

Mostly clear and warm with morning cloudiness today, Satur-day and Sunday.

Highest temp, for any Aug. Lowest temp, for any Aug. Highest temp, yesteday Lowest temp, last 24 hours Precip, last 24 hours. Precip. from Aug. 1 Precip. from Sept. 1 Excess from Sept. 1

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:14 a.m. Sunset tomorrow, 8:23 p.m.

City Manager Points Out System's Expansion Need; Financina Plans Offered

Parley In Korean Armistice The sewer system will have to be expanded, he opined but this poses the problem of how: whether to expand the present sewage treatment plant, which was inundated in last fall's flood,

was inundated in last fall's flood, or build on another site. . . how to finance the project. The present plant is adequate in the dry season but problems arise in the wet season, without considering the probable influx of additional population. Gilchrist made these statements in a commentary on the principal problems facing Roseburg, which he said are public health (sewer system), public safety and recreation.

Silence of 131 Minutes Follows Alternatives Suggested By Allies

U. N. ADVANCE HEADQUAR-TERS, Korea - (A) - Dead-locked United Nations and Communist truce negotiating delega-tions sat for two hours and 11 min-utes in dead silence today, each waiting for the other to change his position.

position.

The unprecedented silence was precipitated, the United Nations command said, when the Communists refused to talk about anything except a buffer zone located where they want it.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chelf U. N. delegate, proposed several alternatives to break the deadlock. Then he waited for North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II, head of the Red delegation to reply. Nam said nothing.

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For 131 minutes, nobody spoke,

"The air was full of electricity,"
said Brig, Gen, William P. Nuckols, offical U. N. command
spokesman.

He said General Nam fidgeted in

nervous embarrassment, smoked cigarets incessantly, drummed on the green-topped conference table with his fingers or his cigaret lighter, and glanced repeatedly at his wrist watch.

Occasionally he received notes from staff officers behind him, But he said authion. by the club in the iorincoming drive.

Club Secretary Vic Micelli discussed problems in classification which had been brought up during a board of directors meeting, and disclosed that all club bils had been paid.

Program Chairman Hershel Scott introduced the principal speaker.

he said nothing.

The other four Communist generals held occasional whispered conferences. Most of the time, Nuckols said, they remained im-

passive.

Admiral Joy sat caimnly, Nuck-ols said, "writing notes in a de-tached sort of fashion."

The armistice talks appeared to

Twelve superforts flew by radar today through heavy undercast to continue the blasting of major railway yards in western Korea. Todays' attack was on 20-track yards near Hwangju. Yesterday B-29s, escorted by Australian meteor jets, rained 100 tons of explosives on two yards. Flak caused some damage to the attacking planes are today.

Standards Bureau **Director Resigns**; Salary Too Small



DR EDWARD CONDON No Further Sacrifice

WASHINGTON - (P) - Dr. Edward U. Condon resigned today as director of the national bureau of standards. He said: "I can no longer afford to accept the severe financial sacrifice involved."

President Truman accepted the resignation "with regret." He said Condon has served "in a most critical position with continued and loyal attention" to his duties.

Condon, whose government sal-ry is \$14,000 a year, said he leaving to take a job in priis leaving to take a 100 in private industry. A physicist and an expert on atomic energy, be was director of research for the Westinghouse Electric Corp, before entering government service in 1945.

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SALEM — (A) — An early morning truck-car crash killed William F. Jennings, 36, Portland,

Timber Days Fete Launched At Sutherlin

Today Sutherlin becomes the center of festive activity in Douglas county with the opening of the Timber Days celebration — one of the biggest fetes this year.

The three-day celebration begins this afternoon at 4 with a "kids" parade. Youngsters from all of Douglas county are expected to participate in the parade for the prizes being awarded the two best entrants.

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From 7 until 9 there will also be a sports contest for the young-sters that will include pie eating, three - legged and sack races, broad jumping and sprinting. At 8 there will be amateur boxing in the high school gymnasum, followed at 8:30 by professional wrestling. All proceeds from the boxing matches will go into the treasury of the Sutherlin Amateur Boxng association.

From 9 until 12 there will be dancing on Central avenue be-

dancing on Central avenue be-tween State and Umpqua streets. It is being sponsored by the Jugs club of Sutherlin,

club of Sutherlin.

Saturday morning at 10:30, the queen of the celebration will be crowned on a truck loaded with logs at North Calapooia street. The seven other competitors for queenship will be appointed princesses to assist her in royal duties She will reign over the grand parade that starts at 11, and she will be honored at the queen's ball in the old schoolhouse at 9 Saturday evening.

A baseball game, considered ine

A baseball game, considered ine of the best this season, will be played on the high school diamond between the Medford Cheney Studs and the Umpqua Chiefs at 2 p.m. Saturday. Immediately following the game, a truck drivers' contest will be held in Sutherlin nark.

The Northwest's best performers will be competing in the logging contests that begin in Suthersin park at 2 Sunday afternoon. Many who participated in the Albany Timber carnival will be performing on the elevated platforms designed for the celebration.

Logging events scheduled and the order in which they will be held are: hand-bucking, power-bucking with three-and-a-half to four-and-a-half horsepower saws, chopping, power-bucking with five-to-eight-horsepower saws, wire rope splicing and speed climbing.

on two yards. Flak caused some damage to the attacking planes, but all returned.

Thursday's air action was marked by the return of Red jets to Korea.

Opposing jets clashed three times. One American RF-80 jet was slightly damaged when four (Continued on Page 2)

Image F. Jennings, 36, Portland, near here today, leaf three today.

Jet Jings' car ran into the back of a truck driven by Read Miller Weichal, De. Ray, Cal., at the 12th street junction of the Pacific high way south of here.

Both vehicles were traveling now says between 5,000 and 7,000 persons attended last year's celebration, and he predicts a larger attendance this year.



HE SAW ROBBERY-John Wilhite, route 1, Roseburg, was an eye-witness of the \$57,000 jewel robbery perpetrated at Rose-etta lodge in Roseburg Wednesday night by two ex-convicts. He was seated at the time in the car with which he is pictured above. across the highway opposite the cabin which the thieves entered to get their booty. His prompt information to the lodge oper-ator resulted in the capture of the thieves in a police road block north of Grants Pass.

Detriment Foreseen

Reported Paper Mill Plan Spurs North Umpqua Land Spurs North Umpqua l

resigned.

Charles Shively has resigned a teaching position at Yoncalla elementary school to teach at Yoncalla high school.

Owners To Oppose Move

Seventy owners of lands adjacent to the North Umpqua river met at the Roseburg Rod and Gun club at Winchester Wechesday night to discuss plans for the development of lands in the Umpqua watershed.

The meeting, spurred by rumors that a paper mill was seeking a location near the north river, was called to order by Leland D. Bloom, president of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club, Those in attemption of new personnel in Doughald and Gun club, Those in attemption at the control of the Roseburg and Ritchey were returned to the county jail shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday by Deputies Ira Byrd and A. A. Eckhardt.

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County Schools
Engage Teachers

Hiring of new personnel in Douglas county schools was announced Thursday by the county school superintendent's office.

New principal and sixth-grade teacher at Gilde is Wayne Schermerhorn, from Idaho, who replaces Charles Sias, who resigned.

A recently-hired teacher at Canyonville elementary is Fred Searle, who taught at Sutherlin last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice will teach the Garden Valley school shis fall, following the resignation of James Garner and Mrs. Helen Burkhart.

At Curtin the new principal is Charles Golden who graduated from Walla Walla college last June. He replaces Archie Thomas, resigned.

is to boost the scenic, recreational and residential values of the North and South Umpqua rivers, to clear the rivers of refuse and pollution and to oppose the establishment of any industry or enterprise that would pollute, impair or destroy the water, vegetation, land, animal or fish life, in the rivers or vicinity.

A general discussion brought out that discharge from a pulp or paper mill would destroy fish life, render the river waters unfit for animal and human consumption or irregation, and that the fumes from such an industry, in addition to being nauseous, would injure or destroy flowers, trees in the second of the se fumes from such an industry, in addition to being nauseous, would injure or destroy flowers, trees and crops, oxidize paint on homes and buildings, and would be detrimental to the health of those afficied with hay fever, asthma, and other respiratory disorders.

Herm Elsewhere Cited
Bruce L. Yeager, secretary of

Bruce L. Yeager, secretary of the Rod and Gun club, expressed the opinion that utilization and de-velopment of the natural resources velopment of the natural resources of both rivers, without contamination, would be of far more benefit to Douglas county than one or more industries of a harmful nature. He mentioned the detrimental inroads industry alone had made in such localities as Longview, Wash, and St. Helens, Coos Bay and Klamath Falls, in Oregon. Theodore F. Mouche, who was formerly employed by the St. Helens Pulp and Paper company, and who had experience with pulp

ens Pup and Paper company, and who had experience with pulp and paper mills in Ohio and Oregon, discussed the injurious effects such plants had on river water and fish life in rivers where so-called controls of acids was in operation.

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The organization committee will hold a meeting at the home of Harold Hoyt at Winchester Monday, Asg. 13, at 8 p.m. The next regular meeting of the contemplated organization will be held at the Roseburg Rod and Gun club on Tuesday evening, Aug. 21 at which time plans for incorporation will be acted upon.

FIRE DANGER EASED

Rising humidity has reduced fire dangers in Douglas county and only a few men remain on fire patrois in the county's dered areas, the Douglas Forest Protective association reports.

All fires are under control and no trouble is expected from the four places in Douglas county as as a second of the protection of the pr

blazes in Douglas county, an as-sociation spokesman said How-ever, men will stay on the fire lines to prevent outbreaks.

Get Six-Year **Prison Terms**

Court Sentence Follows Plea Of Guilty 14 Hours After \$57,000 Larceny

Justice was swift for two
Reno, Nev., professional gamblers and ex-convicts who
were arrested early Thursday
morning in Roseburg's largest
jewel theft case.

A scant 14 hours after the
pair had been arrested in
Grants Pass, they were sentenced to six years in the state
penitentiary on a grand larceny charge.

William Malcolm Ritchey, 50,
and Dean William Kenworthy.

and Dean William Kenworthy, 46, both waived grand jury indictment and pleaded guilty to a district attorney's informa-

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wim-

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly heard their plea and pronounced sentence.

With the case closed, some \$57,600 in jewelry was realsed by the
sheriff's office to the men from
whom it had been stolen, Norman
Schwartz, Los Angeles, and Rudolph Stein, San Francisco.

District Attorney Robert Davis
said the men had told him they
tailed the two salesmen from Salem, Kenworthy and Ritchey had
spotted the salesmen in Salem
when one of them was seen with
a leather case of the type used by
jewelers, Davis was told,
Robbery Hz: Eye-Witness
When the salesmen stopped
overnight at the Rose-etta lodge,
Kenworthy and Ritchey had
planned to check into a local hotel,
One of them had registered there
umder the assumed name of Don
Kelley, Davis said.

But then they saw the salesmen
in downtown Roseburg, and
started back for the lodge After
making sure no one was watching,
they broke into a window of the
room.

But they failed to see John Wil-

Idaho.

Ritchey admitted serving a seven - year stretch on a previous jewel theft charge, Davis said.

McCarthy Draws Fire To His List Of 'Disloyalists'

with Communist activities."

This stirred majority leader McFarland (D-Ariz) to protest vigorously against what he called a senator's use of his immunity "to
smear any individual" or become

ator's use of his immunity "to smear any individual" or become "a character assassin."

And Senator Lehman (D-NY) charged that McCarthy had given "shabby and dastardly treatment" to Ambassador Phillip C. Jessup, one of the 26 on McCarthy's list. Jessup was not immediately available for comment but Under Secretary of State Carlisle H. Humelsine issued a statement accusing McCarthy of "smear tactics in making this misleading list of names public."

At one point McCarthy got a loud round of applause from galleries—a violation of Senate rule—by saying he hoped that if the Democrats win the next election it will be with "the McCarran type of Democrat" instead of some say 'you are smearing these poor innocent Communists."

McCarthy said he also is confident that all those on his list "will be cleared because out of hundreds and hundreds of cases, State department loyalty board has never found a person unfit for government service."

evity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

The House has passed a bill carrying \$950,000 to finance recruitment of Mexican laborers for American farms. Here's hoping none will be necessary to harvest Douglas county's bean crop, now in urgent need of pickers.



burned.

HIGHWAY 99 IMPROVEMENTS—Paving work is progressing looking north in the picture is already paved. The center strip on the four-lane highway from the north Roseburg city limits to pready for paving, and the left strip is not being prepared for the Garden Valley road junction. The right panel of the highway, black top surfacing. Pature by Paul Jenkinn)