

# West Roseburg Storm Sewer Project Advanced

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



ERNE ERICKSON, proprietor of Rollette Rink on East Second Avenue South, as he swings to a stop on his skating floor after a whirl with little Janice Benson. Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Benson of 760 Cummins street, attends the rink twice weekly and is by way of becoming very, very good on her rollers. She's been taking lessons for about a year and specializes on figure skating.

## COUNTY NEEDS STRESSED

### Access Roads, Industrial Use Of Waste Cited In Talk To C. Of C. By C. V. Stanton

Douglas County has unlimited potentialities, but realization of them will come only with careful consideration and planning.

That was the theme of an address delivered before members of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce during a noon luncheon Monday in the Umpqua Hotel by Charles V. Stanton, editor of the News-Review.

Construction of access roads and the reconstruction of Highway 99 were questions considered paramount to County growth by the editor.

### Jail Term, \$500 Fine Meted Drunken Driver

Curtis V. Standridge, 40, Dillard, was fined \$500 and given 30 days in jail by District Judge A. J. Geddes after pleading guilty to a drunk driving charge. Standridge was arrested last Friday by a sheriff's deputy.

### Burglars Top Three Oregon Coast Schools

NEWPORT — Three coastal area schools were burglarized of \$160 over the weekend, police reported Monday.

Safecrackers blew a hole in the vault at Newport High School to get \$150. They broke into a safe at Siletz high school for \$4.80. At Eddyville \$4.50 was stolen.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The census bureau estimates that on December 1, 1951, the population of the U.S. was 155,375,000. On April 1, 1950, by actual count of noses, it was 151,132,000. That's a gain of nearly 4 1/2 millions in a year and a half.

We're getting to be a big boy fast, aren't we?

Do you remember, away back in the blue 30's, when we were all in the dumps, the crystalballers were telling us that the peak of our population had been reached and thereafter we would SLIP BACK?

Other crystalballers, then added that in the near future American industry would be topheavy on the side of production of goods for oldsters—wheel chairs, crutches, liniment bottles and such manufacturers of baby buggies, diapers, nursing bottles and things of that sort.

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## The Weather

Cloudy with showers of rain or mixed rain and snow today and Wednesday.

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| Highest temp. for any Jan.  | 77    |
| Lowest temp. for any Jan.   | -4    |
| Highest temp. last 24 hours | 40    |
| Lowest temp. last 24 hours  | 35    |
| Precip. last 24 hours       | .42   |
| Precip. from Jan. 1         | 5.06  |
| Precip. from Sept. 1        | 25.67 |
| Excess                      | 8.02  |
| Sunset today, 5:12 p.m.     |       |
| Sunrise tomorrow, 7:38 a.m. |       |

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## Truman's Budget Due For Trimming

### Congress Cut May Reach \$14 Billion

Civilian Agencies May Feel Heaviest Slash; No Tax Hike Expected

WASHINGTON — The usual wave of economy demands rolled out of Congress Tuesday in the wake of President Truman's record \$85,444,000,000 peacetime spending budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Cuts of up to 14 billion dollars—enough to prevent a federal deficit next year—were demanded.

But there seemed little likelihood that such a goal—or even anything resembling it—would be attained. Actually, Congress is limited in trimming the President's spending program, since much of the contemplated outlay will come from money already allocated but not yet spent.

Congress works only on appropriations, although it can recapture unspent money appropriated in preceding years.

In new appropriations for the coming year, the President requested \$84,269,000,000, some 10 billion less than he had sought for the present year.

### May Cut Civilian Jobs

Congress cut this year's appropriations a little over four billion. With national security programs taking 76 cents out of every dollar planned for 1953 spending, Congress may concentrate its economy drive on the old-line civilian agencies.

Cuts of up to 10 per cent in civilian employment have been demanded by leading Republicans.

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## Bodies Of Crash Victims Found

PORT ANGELES — A helicopter lifted the bodies of three victims of a B-17 rescue plane crash from a snow-covered Olympic Peninsula mountain late Saturday.

They were the victims of a crash that occurred on the Air Rescue Service plane's return flight to McChord Air Force Base late Saturday. It had been aiding in the search for 36 victims of a Korean airlift plane crash off the Canadian coast.

Five other crew members survived the crash when the B-17 bounced over the top of the peak and slid and bounced about 1,300 feet down the other side.

The victims were thrown out along the snowy slope.

They were Capt. Stanley Lankiewicz Jr., of Tacoma; T. Sgt. Alan S. Bal, of Tacoma, and Sgt. John D. Rath of St. Vancouver. Navy and Air Force bodies were flown to McChord Base.

The crash left Mrs. Lankiewicz as an air crash widow for the second time. Her first husband, a bombardier, was killed in World War Two.

### Sen. Taft Not Sure Of Voting For His Brother

CINCINNATI — Sen. Taft is undecided whether he'll vote for his younger brother's election as Republican nominee for Governor of Ohio—and brother Charlie says that's the way it should be.

Sen. Taft appeared on a television show Sunday and was asked by a reporter if he would vote for Charles Taft in the Ohio May primary.

Taft replied that he "wasn't sure." He added, "I think the Republicans of Ohio should decide the question without any influence of any kind from me."

Monday night, the Cincinnati attorney and churchman said, in a statement:

"He's doing exactly what I suggested he do. I said I was running on my own record and not on his. He's taken the same position and that's quite all right."

### Al Jolson's Widow Wins Another Million

LOS ANGELES — Al Jolson's widow has won more than a million dollars in a court-approved settlement of her community property claims against his four million dollar estate.

Mrs. Erle Jolson Krasna—she married Movie Producer Norman Krasna last month—was already the beneficiary of a million dollar trust fund set up for her by the mammy singer.

Under the pact approved Monday, the 27-year-old brunette will receive a community property share of \$400,000 in life insurance, \$131,156 in cash, \$175,910 in government bonds, \$128,948 in recording royalties and an interest in past and future earnings of two movies.

Jolson died Oct. 23, 1950.

## Truman's Continued Silence Brings Forth Sizable Galaxy Of Democratic 'Favorite Sons'

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record crop of Democratic presidential candidates was sprouting suddenly Tuesday as President Truman kept mum on his own plans.

Some party politicians said the list may swell to 20 if Mr. Truman delays announcing his decision until near convention time in July.

## British Search Homes In Egypt For Weapons

By TOM STONE

ISMAILIA, Egypt — British troops routed hundreds of Egyptian families from their homes in Ismailia's tense Arab sector Tuesday.

While the operation was under way, an American nun, slain during British-Egyptian violence, was buried in a nearby British military cemetery.

A British military court will hold a closed inquiry Wednesday into the death of Sister Anthony, to determine whether she was killed by Egyptian snipers who invaded a convent garden, or by a stray British bullet.

Shops in the Arab sector were closed and streets were deserted. Egyptians milled behind barbed wire barricades and glared at British soldiers searching their homes and stores.

A military spokesman said several arms caches had been unearthed, including 7,000 rounds of anti aircraft ammunition found in the tombs of a Moslem cemetery on the edge of the Arab quarters.

Thirteen guerrillas were captured in a graveyard battle with British soldiers, the spokesman said. One Egyptian who leaped out of a grave and shot a British officer was killed. The officer died later.

### Plane Rushes Serum To Lockjaw Victim

NANAIMO, B. C. — Two million units of anti-tetanus serum were rushed across Canada by plane Monday in a dramatic effort to save the life of a Nanaimo man suffering from lockjaw.

George Raines, 24, was taken to the hospital Sunday. One million units of serum flown in from Vancouver cleaned out the supplies there.

The serum was dropped by parachute here Monday night, because there are no lights at the airfield. After some of the serum was injected into Raines' veins he was able to move his jaw slightly, although he was only semi-conscious.

### Price Of Tin Raised To American Industry

WASHINGTON — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation raised the price of tin Tuesday to American industry from \$1.03 a pound to \$1.21 1/2.

The old price had been in effect since Aug. 1.

The price hike to American business is a result of an agreement with Great Britain under which the U.S. will sell Britain more than a million tons of steel in return for 20,000 tons of tin at \$1.18 a pound.

The new price could affect negotiations between the RFC and Bolivia over tin prices. The two have been deadlocked for weeks, with Bolivia demanding a price of \$1.50 and the RFC holding out for \$1.12.

## Advantage Aim Scheme Of Reds Seen

### Allies Make Charge In Rejecting Forced POW Repatriation

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

MUNSAN, Korea — The Allies accused Communist troops Tuesday of making "an out and out grab for military advantage" in Korea and showing "ruthless disregard of the rights of the individual."

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby made the charge in again rejecting Red demands for "forced repatriation" of all prisoners of war.

"We again tell you," Libby said, "that we are not going to give up our insistence upon 'voluntary repatriation.'"

In a second subcommittee session the Reds refused to ban airfield reconstruction although the U.N. Command offered to accept Communist wording on other terms for supervising a Korean armistice. That meeting lasted only 14 minutes.

No Progress, As Usual

No progress toward a truce was made by either subcommittee. But negotiators did take steps to safeguard prisoners of war from air attack. They agreed staff officers would start working out safe-guarding Wednesday.

Presumably this would require the Reds to tell the U.N. Command exactly where their POW camps are situated and to mark them plainly. None is marked now. The U.N. Command said its airmen have not been able to locate any.

Tuesday's agreement was the outgrowth of a Communist report last week that Allied bombs killed 20 Allied soldiers and wounded scores of others in a POW camp near Kangdong.

SEOUL, Korea — U. S. jets paced MIG Alley over Northwest Korea for 30 minutes in foul flying weather Tuesday without sighting a single Red swept-wing fighter.

Other United Nations planes roared through heavy clouds in continuing attacks on Communist rail lines in North Korea.

It was the fourth straight day of bad weather but the U.S. Fifth Air Force racked up 153 sorties by noon.

On the frozen ground front, the battle calm was disturbed only by patrol clashes. Snow furries slowed action all along the 145-mile fighting line.

Allied carriers launched their warplanes at east coast rail lines, trucks, bridges and supply buildings.

U.N. warships pounded Red targets off both the east and west coasts.

### Trucks Given Nod To Boost Rates

SALEM — A 6 per cent increase in truck freight rates in Oregon was approved Tuesday by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Helzel.

Helzel said he approved the hike because the truck lines' costs have increased so much that some of them would not be able to stay in business without the increase.

The state of Washington recently allowed a similar boost.

In an order a few days ago, Helzel allowed the railroads to increase their rates 6 per cent.

The new truck rates will become effective Feb. 1.

Helzel's order applied only to shipments within the state. Shipments between states are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission.



RAF'S "MYSTERY PLANE" IS CALLED TOP JET—This is the first in-flight view of the delta-winged Gloster GA-5, Britain's all-weather, long-range jet fighter. Powered by two Sapphire jet engines—each of which has a "thrust" equal to the four engines on conventional, heavy bomber—the Gloster jet is claimed to be the fastest and most formidable plane in existence. Details of its armament and radar gear remain secret.

## Engineer's Estimates, Plans Ordered For Work Scheduled This Summer

### Proposal To Condemn Hotel As Fire Hazard Faces Hearing; City Bus Service Draws Kicks

The West Roseburg storm sewer project got a preliminary go-ahead last night from the City Council.

In a motion passed unanimously by the Council, City Manager W. I. Gilchrist was authorized to procure plans, specifications and engineer's estimates for the work.

Present plans call for construction next summer Gilchrist said.

### Iran Rejects Hankey As New British Legate

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran refused Tuesday to accept Robert Hankey as the new British Ambassador to Tehran.

The British had submitted Hankey's appointment as a new move toward ending the bitter deadlock between the two countries over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company holding, which Iran nationalized last spring.

Hankey, 46, was to succeed Sir Francis Shepherd who has been British Ambassador in Tehran through all the oil trouble.

Hankey's name had been sent to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government for approval under normal diplomatic procedure. Its rejection—a rare event in the field of diplomacy—seemed bound to worsen relations, already almost at the breaking point, between Britain and this tumultuous Middle-Eastern kingdom.

It was another resounding slap at Britain from the Iranians who 10 days ago ordered all nine British consulates in the country closed. The British after strong protests, shut them down Sunday.

### Portland Fire Guts 2 Industrial Plants

PORTLAND — Fire burned out the interior of two industrial plants in southeast Portland Tuesday morning.

Loss estimates ranged above a quarter of a million dollars and killing of the plants put 125 men out of work.

Five firemen suffered minor injuries.

The foundry and sheet metal shop of the Northwest Foundry and Furnace Company and the fabricating shop of Armco Drainage and Metals Products Company were those hit by the spectacular early morning fire. The first was in a 100 by 350-foot building and the second in an 80 by 300-foot structure.

### Coast Guard Payroll Embezzler Captured

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Ernest J. Helzel Jr., who fled Camp Grant, Ga., with a Coast Guard payroll and a blonde waitress, has been arrested here and \$20,000 of the money recovered.

Chief of Police Richard M. Allshire said the missing 36-year old Coast Guard pay clerk was seized Sunday night in a night club a block from the police station.

He quoted Whetzel as admitting he left Camp Gordon Jan. 3 with \$30,000 of Coast Guard funds.

### Student Parade Raps Hike In Phone Rates

EUGENE — University of Oregon students Monday night protested increases in pay telephone rates.

They paraded through the streets here with a banner reading "A Dime Is A Crime" and built a bonfire at a downtown intersection.

Pay telephone rates were increased from 5 to 10 cents Monday. Earlier most telephones in living organization houses had been converted to pay type.

### Assault Charge Draws Suspended Sentence

District Judge A. J. Geddes Monday suspended a 30-day jail sentence on Herman Keith Hudson, 27, Yoncalla, who pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge. Hudson admitted assaulting Homer Krause with his fists at Yoncalla.

Arnold William McNeil, 38, Sutherlin, accused of assaulting and beating his wife, was jailed in lieu of \$250 set by Sutherlin Justice of Peace Ward Watson.

### Live Broadcast Set For "Bend Of River"

Starting the Centennial year with a gala kick-off in Roseburg, radio station KRNR has arranged to carry the live broadcast of the world premiere of "Bend of the River" from Portland, which is now holding its "Covered Wagon Centennial."

First nighter ceremonies will go over the air waves through lines piped directly from the theater tomorrow, Wednesday, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The stars of the film, James Stewart, Julia Adams and Arthur Kennedy, will participate in the program, along with visiting dignitaries of stage, screen and radio.

The project was postponed last July when the Council feared it might not be finished before the fall rains set in.

By that time, two sets of plans for the sewer installation had been discarded. A \$5,750 settlement was made with Atlas Construction Company for preliminary work done on the project.

The West Roseburg storm sewer installations were included in a \$165,000 bond issue which also covered work on Lane Street and North Roseburg.

In its motion, the Council also asked for plans and specifications for a West Roseburg street paving project in accordance with petitions submitted by residents of the area at the last Council meeting Jan. 7.

Mayor Albert G. Flegel declared the first consideration should be the storm sewers. They ought to be finished before any paving projects in the area are undertaken, he said.

In their petition, the West Roseburg residents had asked for plans for paving most of the streets in and around Fairhaven Market, including Coates Addition.

John Felt, 913 Nebo St., appeared at the meeting last night on behalf of the petitioners.

In other action last night, the Council set the regular Feb. 4 meeting as a public hearing in condemnation proceedings of the Lane Hotel, 313 W. Lane St.

In separate reports presented to the Council, City Inspector C. W. Boniols declared the building dangerous. Fire Chief W. E. Mills listed 11 reasons why it constituted a fire hazard, and Police Chief Ted Mazac said the police department has had nightly and sometimes semi-nightly calls to the hotel.

Boniols, Mills and Gilchrist inspected the building last Saturday.

Photographs were shown to the councilmen illustrating typical scenes in the hotel. Mazac said one man living in the hotel has been arrested 27 times and that a recent police call to the building was made when a roomer stuffed

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## Street System Study For Future Needs Suggested

"Things are getting so costly today that they can't be done on a hit-or-miss basis."

City Councilman St. Dillard made that statement last night in suggesting study of the city's street system in view of future developments.

In the ensuing discussion by the City Council, City Manager W. I. Gilchrist suggested that such a study include sewer treatment facilities and sewer systems.

Mayor Albert G. Flegel suggested budgeting money to hire a competent traffic engineer to make a study.

Dillard agreed, noting that an engineer from outside Roseburg couldn't be accused of having a personal interest, due to living in the city, in the recommendations he makes.

Mayor Flegel said he believed there would be a shift in traffic conditions when the new highway is built through West Roseburg, possibly in 1953. This, he said, would include less traffic on the east side and a build-up of business toward the west.

### Pushing Stalled Auto Drawn Fractured Leg

A "Good Samaritan" tried to help a stalled motorist early Monday morning and wound up with a fractured leg.

He's Fred Brown of Glendale. State Police said Brown was pushing on the rear of a car stalled on Highway 99 north of the Douglas-Josephine line. It was driven by Leland Paul Davidson, Glendale.

Another car, driven by June Lucile Suerkrubbe, Myrtle Creek, skidded on the snowy highway and rammed into the rear of the Davidson vehicle.

Brown's leg was broken in two places, police said. He was treated at Glendale.

Neither drivers of the cars nor their passengers were injured, officers said.

## Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Anyone who has seen a dog chasing its own tail can appreciate the comedy presented by the assignment of U.S. Attorney General McGrath to investigate the Justice Department.