

# Price, Rent Controls' End Resting On Conference

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### Camas Valley Youth Object Of Search, Found

#### Geo. Mallor Walks Away After Playing

Last Seen On Highway Thursday; More Than 60 Persons Hunt Him

George Mallor, Camas Valley boy missing since Thursday afternoon, wandered onto Highway 42 near his home at 1 p.m. today and told searchers he had been lost in the woods all night.

MARY BUTLER, fairy-like little roller skater who, with her partner, Larry Archer, holds the Northwest Regional skating championship, Junior Division. The two leave July 2 for Denver to enter the North American Championship match scheduled that week at the Mammoth Gardens there. A big benefit skating party will be held tonight at Rolletta Rink to help the kids with expense money, and all who have followed their phenomenal young careers will have an opportunity to give them a boost either by attending as spectators or as participants in the skating. Use of the rink was donated by its owner, Ernie Erickson, who has been the instructor responsible for Mary and Larry's rapid rise to fame. Mary, 14 years old and a freshman last year in Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Butler, 1031 Wharton Street.

#### FOR ALL, \$90,000

#### United Money Campaign For Roseburg Charities Proposed At Rotary Meet

A strong plea for Roseburg businessmen and employee groups to support the proposed United Fund Drive—one campaign per year to include all charitable groups—was presented Thursday at a Rotary Club meeting.

"If we can get all the campaigns into one basket, both the charity agencies and the persons contributing will benefit," declared Irvin Pugh, one of the supporters of the movement.

#### —AND SILENT

SILVER SPRING, Md. — The Silver Spring Inter-club Council is arranging something new in the way of Fourth of July celebrations. The club decided Friday to have no speakers at the affair. Its motto: A safe, sane and silent Fourth.

#### In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

#### NEW NEWS FROM KOREA:

"Air force and navy fighter-bombers teamed up again to hammer four of the five hydroelectric plants smashed the day before in the biggest air raid of the Korean war (now, two years old).

"Nearly 200 navy planes from big fleet carriers off Korea's east coast joined air force planes from dozens of Korean bases to hit the shattered generating stations for the second straight day."

Watch it.

Watch also the fighting around T-horn Hill—where the Reds appear to be employing much the same tactics they used back in the days when they were hitting us hard. They're probing our lines with many small attacks, hunting a weak spot.

When they FOUND a weak spot back in those days, they hit with everything they had.

Let's not forget this:

We smashed two big offensives inflicting such losses on the Communists that it looked for a while like they might be in a bad way. Communist dead littered the battlefield. Communist wounded swamped the Communist hospitals. There was well-founded talk that typhus, the ancient scourge, was beginning to sweep the Red armies.

Then—

The Chinese Reds, through Russia's Jacob Malik, proposed a truce. Many competent observers have expressed belief that they agreed to talk truce ONLY SO THEY COULD BUILD UP THEIR SHATTERED ARMIES.

General Ridgway told us a few

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#### Fresh Destruction Dealt Reds' Power Plants In N. Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Allied fighter bombers heaped new destruction on Communist hydroelectric plants in North Korea Thursday night. Targets included two big generating stations which previously had been spared.

U. N. infantrymen drove two Chinese battalions off two hills on the Western Front Thursday, at times using bayonets and flame throwers to rout the Reds from their bunkers.

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Allied truce negotiators Friday walked out on the protesting Communists for the third time in a month.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., declared a three-day recess and marched out of the armistice tent at Panmunjom while an angry Communist delegation loudly demanded another meeting Saturday.

Harrison said North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist truce team, had "great difficulty controlling himself" at the walk-out.

A U. N. spokesman said Nam's voice "was approaching a strident scream."

Harrison once got to the tent flap when Nam called "please come back. We have something to say."

The U. S. general said he resumed his seat and consented reluctantly, "well, once more."

But Nam merely repeated his demand for a session Saturday. As soon as Nam's statement was translated, Harrison and the four other Allied negotiators marched out of the tent.

The Communists insist on daily meetings, but Harrison said he refuses to listen to blasts of Red propaganda every day. He calls it "drivel."

#### 17 Measures Due For Oregon Vote

PORTLAND (AP) — Five initiative measures probably will appear on the November election ballot, their sponsors and the Multnomah County clerk's office said.

The initiative measures would abolish milk controls at retail and wholesale levels, reapportion the legislature, abolish the weight-mile tax on trucks, ban parimutuel betting on horse and dog races, and permit sale of liquor by the drink.

The sponsors still are collecting signatures, which must be filed with the secretary of state by July 3.

Nineteen initiative measures were filed, but 14 apparently have died for lack of the required 26,283 signatures.

Besides the initiative measures, 12 legislative acts have been referred to the people at the November election.

Truman dismissed Grant on the recommendation of Attorney General McGranery, effective at once. Grant's headquarters are at Springfield.

McGranery told reporters at the White House that it appeared Grant had become involved "with a gentleman charged with a mail fraud."

He did not elaborate. When a reporter asked whether the President and McGranery were "throwing the guy out without trying him," McGranery snapped: "That's right."

McGranery then added that Grant "already has indicated enough to me" concerning the case to justify the action.

Hitting Picket With Car Draws Fine On Dealer

PORTLAND (AP) — A Portland automotive dealer was convicted Thursday of running his car into a man who was picketing his firm.

The \$50 fine imposed by Judge J. J. Murchison on Rudy Taggesell was suspended though. The picket, Dallas Langshaw, said Taggesell hit him in driving through a picket line.

Huge Hailstones Batter Automobiles, Roofs

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Giant hailstones battered automobiles and roofs and smashed windows Thursday in a violent 20-minute hailstorm in this town 30 miles south of Ottawa.

Mrs. Alex Brown saved some of the hailstones in her refrigerator. They measured three to four inches in diameter.

#### Road Agenda For Douglas Up For Bids

Cities To Be Bypassed In Shift; Lack Of Steel Will Delay 3 Bridges

The 7.34 miles of new construction on Highway 99 on which the State Highway Commission is calling for bids July 10 and 11 extends from the terminus of present construction at Anlauf to the Elkhead road.

This strip of highway will be the first portion of new alignment, which will by-pass Drain by some six miles to the east, according to the local office of the highway department.

The terminus at the Elkhead Road will be about half way to where the new alignment will eventually join the present Highway 99 at the north end of Rice Hill. This latter section is expected to be let to contract so that it will be finished about the same date as the Anlauf-Elkhead section, as the latter will be useful until the entire project is completed. No date has been announced for letting a contract for the Elkhead-Rice Hill portion.

Already under construction is the Divide-Anlauf section and the Deady - Chenoweth Park relocation, bypassing to the west Sutherland and Oakland and connecting with the concrete highway extending north over Rice Hill. The Elkhead-Rice Hill section is the only section remaining to be contracted.

Steel Shortage Felt

The Highway Commission already has approved and surveyed the Roseburg by-pass relocation from Deady to Shady Point, north of Green, but because of a shortage of steel will be delayed in construction.

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#### Furniture Firm Reorganizes

Frank N. Hammernsma has been made president and general manager of the Modern Furniture Company, with which he has been associated for the past two and one-half years, it was announced today.

Reorganization of the company, it was stated, includes as officers Mrs. Jean Whittenburg, vice-president, and Harold Glover, secretary-treasurer.

Hammernsma, who has been inactive in the business to date, will take an active part, it was stated. Otherwise no changes are contemplated in management, personnel or policies.

The change involves both the Roseburg and Myrtle Creek stores.

Hammernsma, who came to Roseburg in 1947 from Tacoma, where he had been engaged in sawmilling, owned and operated the Phillips Office Supply Co., until sale of that business a year ago to the present owner, Ralph Voeller. Since disposing of that business, Hammernsma has been spending much time in travel.

He has been active in civic affairs and particularly in veterans work. He is a national committee-man from the Oregon Department of the American Legion.



ON 21-DAY FAST — Mrs. Mabel Heminger, 55-year-old housewife, of Osburn, Idaho, is hoping, fasting and praying for 21 days, in hopes it will restore her hearing, lost completely ten years ago. She is a member of the Assembly of God church. She says she has spent much of the time during the first 17 days of her fast sleeping, but still has the strength to do a little gardening. After more than two weeks of nothing but water, she says the smell of food now nauseates her. (AP WIREPHOTO)

#### Rebellious Kentucky Convicts Give Up At Deadline As Armed Officers Prepare For Assault

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three hundred defiant prisoners, advised by a chaplain not "to die in vain," suddenly ended a one-day rebellion at the state prison Thursday night.

The risk of dying was there: State Police troopers and prison guards were poised to attack. They had rifles, pistols, sawed-off shot-guns and tear gas. The mutineers had clubs and knives.

The prisoners surrendered unconditionally and promptly at 7:15 p.m. (EST), a deadline grimly fixed by Dr. W. E. Watson, state director of corrections, and Warden Jess Buchanan.

Thus the Commonwealth of Kentucky put down the latest of a series of prison uprisings which have plagued several states in recent months.

Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby backed his warden with a threat to call out "the whole National Guard" if necessary. "We are not going to let them get away with anything like that," he declared.

Eight Prisoners Wounded

When the unruly felons finally capitulated, and released a guard held hostage during eight hours of rioting, eight prisoners had been wounded by gunfire, and the prison machine shop wrecked.

Two guards were taken hostage but quickly released, one of them slightly hurt by a blow on the head. The prisoners' temper flared when the power was shut off for repairs Wednesday night and radios went dead while prisoners listened to a boxing match. Peace was restored four hours later.

Then, at 11 a.m., Thursday, a group of prisoners refused to turn out for drills. They became unruly, and a wall guard fired a shotgun into their midst, wounding eight convicts. Thereupon, the prisoners "ran wild," the warden related.

AIRPORT FOLDS UP

SEASIDE (AP) — The airport at this Northern Oregon coastal resort, has been closed because of lack of business.

#### Rain Aids Dunkin To Dodge Capture

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Rain fell heavily Friday on the Cascade Mountain wilds where Trapper Prospector George Dunkin, 67, has eluded watchful police who want him for a Tuesday killing.

The rain drenched the underbrush and turned trails into travel-slows mud slicks.

It washed out Dunkin's footprints which were discovered Thursday but they hadn't been much help anyway.

"His tracks are all over the sides of the mountains," State Police Lt. Paul Morgan said. "He's been getting around just like a coyote."

Dunkin slipped into the brush Tuesday night after escaping an arrest attempt. He left State Patrolman Phil B. Lowd, 53, dead of a bullet hole in the temple. Lowd and another policeman had wanted to bring Dunkin in on a complaint he had fired at a Forest Service work party.

TOT ELECTROCUTED

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Three-year-old Linda Pekkanen was electrocuted Thursday when her perspiration-soaked body became wedged between a short, circuit-fused floor lamp and a metal radiator. She was chasing her pet kitten in the living room of her home.

#### House Joins Senate Vote For Ousting

Some Differences Call For Huddle As White House Goes Into Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces threw all their strength Friday behind a last-gasp effort to keep prices and wages under government control.

A committee of Senators and House members was called into session behind closed doors to draft a final controls bill after the House voted, 211 to 185, to:

1—Wipe out just about all price controls at midnight next Monday.

2—End rent controls in a great many communities starting Sept. 30.

Time was short. Unless the conferees agree on controls legislation acceptable to both the Senate and the House, and unless both houses pass the final bill, all controls expire Monday midnight. They may expire then anyway.

President Truman may not sign the bill Congress sends him.

Ellis Arnall, price stabilizer, conferred during the forenoon with presidential aides. Arnall has taken the position that OPS might as well fold up if the House bill becomes law. He argues that wage controls can't be continued without price controls.

Wage Ceilings Retained

The House bill, while ending price and rent controls, would keep most wage ceilings in force.

It differs greatly from the Senate's bill, which would keep price and wage controls — as well as rent controls — in existence.

About the only area of general agreement between the Senate and the House, as expressed in their separately passed bills, is that President Truman should try to halt the 26-day-old steel strike with a Taft-Hartley law injunction. This would ban a strike for 60 days.

Both Senate and House voted to "request" President Truman to use this provision. He says he is considering it but can't be forced by Congress to invoke it.

There is general agreement between the two branches, too, on continuance of present powers to allocate and put priorities on scarce materials.

But from there, there is sharp disagreement. Conferees may be forced to recommend that Congress keep the present law alive a few days longer with an emergency resolution while differences are adjusted.

Divided On Controls

The House voted to end rent control on Sept. 30 except in critical defense housing areas or in areas where local authorities specifically request continuation. The Senate wants controls kept pretty much as they now are until next March 1.

The House voted 210 to 182 to prohibit price ceilings after next Monday on anything not rationed or not under government allocation control.

That means just about everything, for only a few metals are allocated and nothing is rationed. The Senate voted to keep price controls in operation for another eight months.

The House voted 254 to 138 to abolish the present Wage Stabilization Board (WSB), appointed by the President, and replace it with a board dominated by public members who couldn't take office without Senate confirmation. Even then, the new WSB couldn't enter into a labor dispute unless both parties invited it to act.

The Senate kept the present WSB setup but limited its labor controversy powers.

#### Guardsmen Paid As Training Ends

Today is payday, the big event of summer encampment for Oregon and Washington National Guardsmen of the 41st Infantry Division, which is winding up two weeks of summer training at Fort Lewis.

Some 5400 officers and men will line up to receive \$542,125 in take-home pay for the 15-day training period.

The big job of packing for home also begins today, and several truck convoys with men and equipment are scheduled to leave Fort Lewis tonight. Tomorrow, more guardsmen will return to their home stations by train and bus.

Members of Roseburg Company D, 180th Infantry Regiment, are expected to arrive home by train some time Saturday morning.

The famed Sunset division completed its rigorous training schedule this week with a three-day maneuver in the wooded hills of the military reservation. The field problem involved fighting a mythical enemy which had invaded the Pacific Northwest.

Col. Robert L. Irving, Roseburg, commands the 180th regiment, one of the two Oregon regiments which took part in the encampment.

#### Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

If Junior failed to break any bones during the cherry-picking season, let him not be downcast. Fourth of July, with its variety of casualty hazards, is only a few days away.