

82 DIE IN THREE-TRAIN CRASH



MAMIE EISENHOWER waves a cheery good-bye to Central Oregon citizens gathered at Eugene last night while "Ike" reflects considerable weariness from hard campaign. The Eisenhower Special traveled through Oregon Tuesday and the General gave his last speech in several days in Eugene. Many people from Roseburg were present to hear the speech. (Staff picture.)

Eisenhower Shows Fatigue From Strain Of Campaign In His Eugene Appearance

By PETER MOE

Evidently tired from vigorous campaigning, General Eisenhower made a quiet appeal to the Central Oregon voter Tuesday evening in Eugene. It was his last speech in several days.

A highly receptive crowd, estimated at over 5,000, found little chance to cheer his unemotional speech. He showed signs of strain from the long campaign.

West Roseburg Sewer Finished

A \$37,500 storm sewer project in West Roseburg has been completed except for cleanup work, City Engineer John Loosley reports.

The project depletes the city's storm sewer fund, raised by bond issue approved late in 1950.

Further improvements, however, are contemplated, Loosley said, but must be paid for either by another bond issue or by budgeting by the city.

The West Roseburg project drains Fairhaven Street west to Nehalem. Long-range plans provide for storm sewers to drain the entire area from the Community Hospital to the city limits.

Minor storm sewer projects have also been completed on Terrace Street, between Overlook and Lane, at a cost of \$1,847, and on Glenn Street, south of Reservoir Ave., at a cost of \$1,702.

The Terrace Street project covered about a block. The other drains some 350 feet.

Installation of curbs and grading and paving of Chapman Street between Madrone and Riverside Streets has been completed at a cost of \$3,433.19. Cost will be assessed benefiting property.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The Democrats' biggest problem, Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell says in Washington this morning, is WASHING.

He added:

"The Republicans seem to have all of it. They can find ways to spend. We don't."

That, I'd say, is pure moonshine. If you ask me, I think both sides HAVE TOO MUCH MONEY and are SPENDING TOO MUCH MONEY.

Far too much.

Here's what we want to know: What kind of man is General Eisenhower?

What kind of man is Governor Stevenson?

What will Ike DO if he is elected President?

What will Stevenson DO if he is elected President?

What do they think?

(Continued on page Four)

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Highest temp. for any Oct. 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. 22
Highest temp. last 24 hours 85
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 53
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from Sept. 1 1.30
Sunset today, 5:43 p.m. PST
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:19 a.m. PST

The News-Review

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Red Onslaught Fails To Pierce Allied Defenses

SEOUL, (AP) — South Korean infantrymen fighting with bayonets recaptured Wednesday night a vital shell-cratered peak overlooking the ancient invasion route to Seoul in a brutal battle that has raged since Monday night.

A front line officer said the Korean troops cut a Chinese battalion of 700 men down to 150 in recapturing the crest of White Horse Hill on the western front.

The peak — main objective of the biggest Communist attack in a year — has changed hands more than a dozen times as both sides threw tanks, artillery and men into the raging battle.

Fighting was only slightly less bitter elsewhere along the front as the big Red offensive moved into its third day.

Allied warplanes rocketed overhead, plastering Red lines directly behind the front.

Earlier in Seoul, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, said:

"The Eight Army has stopped all attacks without any penetration of its main battle positions. Action has been limited to outposts, and the enemy has been clobbered in that area."

"The troops which have participated in the current action are as elated over the good showing as I am. Morale never has been higher."

And U. N. negotiators postponed indefinitely the armistice talks at Panmunjom. Top U. N. officials stressed that the talks were not necessarily at an end.

The dramatic action was taken on "higher authority," Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said without elaboration.

The postponement was taken until the Communists either accept an Allied proposal for settling the stalemate over prisoner of war exchange or make "a constructive proposal of their own."

Roseburg 4-H Girl Wins Prize On Fleece Of Wool

Pat McGraw, 17-year-old Roseburg 4-H girl, took second place with her fleece of wool entered in the braid class in a 4-H wool show at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Contestants were entered from throughout the entire Northwest.

Miss McGraw is the daughter of M. and Mrs. C. W. McGraw, Route 4. She has been active in 4-H Club work here since 1947.

Tax Lien Foreclosure Suits Slated Thursday

Suit to foreclose county tax liens for alleged failure to pay delinquent county property taxes will be filed in Circuit Court Thursday, Deputy District Attorney Donald S. Kelley said today.

Some 200 names appear on the foreclosure list and the individual amounts of taxes alleged delinquent range from a few dollars to several thousand dollars.

The delinquent taxes date back to 1929.

Divorcee Wrecks Home To Spite Her Successor

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Winifred Wright, 26, admitted in city court Tuesday that she smashed the TV set, radio, dishes, refrigerator, lamp, mirrors and ripped clothing in the home of Vern Wright, from whom she was divorced last Saturday.

"I wanted to make sure his new wife doesn't have any of those things," she said.

Judge Ralph Dennis sentenced her to 15 days in jail.

Roseburg Nicely Located As Hub Of Commercial Wheel

By R. KENNETH EVANS

This is the fifth of a series of articles to be published in the Tuesday issues (except this week) of the Roseburg News-Review for the next four months. This survey of industrial, commercial and cultural activities in Roseburg and Douglas County will be written and published to show the progress that has been made over the last century and the stability of resources and economic conditions as of today.

The carrying out of this educational program has been made possible by the support accorded it by 30 representative industrial and commercial firms who are demonstrating their confidence in the future of this region. Each of these firms has an interesting message on pages 8 and 9 of this issue.

Transportation is the connecting link which brings production and consumption together. With the necessity for transportation has come the necessity for good roads, truck-transport lines, railroads, airlines, and busses for passenger travel. This necessity is further stressed by the fact that Roseburg is the industrial, commercial, marketing and trading center for a large territory.

It is the hub around which an extensive commerce moves with the highways as emblematic spokes in a large commercial wheel. Roseburg, without highways, railroads, truck-transport lines and other methods of transportation and travel would compare with an inland mountainous region without contact with the outside world and symbolizing stagnation. Roseburg, with good transportation facilities, means a busy, thriving center reaching into the outlying districts and drawing from them and, giving back in return, the lifeblood of a healthy social and commercial structure.



US-99 the Pacific Highway, crossing Douglas county from north to south, is the backbone of the highways transportation system in this region. The total mileage in the county of US-99 is 99.3 miles, and it follows the Umpqua river valley. State highway number 42 connects with Coos Bay and water transportation. Altogether the county is linked with almost 1,000 miles of well-improved roads.

Much of the freight is carried by motor transport, with daily schedules maintained by these various lines, to the Pacific coast, inter-

mountain regions, the midwest and eastern cities. The Southern Pacific railroad crosses the county from north to south. This rail line is a part of the main system, north and south, and serves as the alternate main line through Roseburg.

It was not too many years ago that an ordinary earth road was considered ample for all time to come. However, the development of the automobile and truck with high speed and heavy loads, demanded something more definite and certain. In those earlier days a few hundred dollars spent on road work was thought to be a waste of money. Even when the automobile came and the more progressive realized the importance of improved highways, some taxpayers still contended that the betterment of the roads was for the pleasure of a few. As time passed all recognized the fact that the automobile and truck were necessities and that good roads were indispensable. From that earlier beginning highway construction has become one of the most important projects ever before the American people.

Dividends Paid By Federal System

Built primarily for the encouragement of tourist transportation the transcontinental federal highways have already returned bountifully on the investment. The

(Continued on Page Two)

Young GOP Sets Sutherland Meet

Scheduled as one of the major Republican political meetings during this campaign, the Young Republicans will host two main speakers as well as conduct a ball lot forum, tonight in Sutherland.

Meeting place is at the Legion Hall in Sutherland at 8 p.m., Bob Hansen, program chairman, said.

Speaking at the public meeting will be Sigfred B. Unander, Republican candidate for state treasurer, and Robert Dickey, deputy district attorney for Jackson County. Unander accompanied by his wife, Virginia, rode the Elmhurst Special from Portland where he introduced "Ike." He will speak on "Looking Ahead In '52."

Dickey has been rumored as a candidate for the state chairmanship of the Young Republicans.

Several local attorneys, headed by Dudley C. Walton, have studied the 18 issues appearing on the November ballot. They will give a report on each issue, telling the merits of each. The report will be non-partisan, Walton said.

A road-sign will be posted on the highway in Sutherland directing people to the Legion Hall. Hansen said and added, "As always, refreshments will be served."

Mining Rights West Of Riddle Released

The county has released mining rights eight miles west of Riddle to Dorothy A. Kates, Canyonville, and Orrin Thompson, Myrtle Creek.

The five-year lease provides a percentage return to the county of gross earnings, according to Robert Kischel, county lands head.

Roseburg Hunter Victim Of Accidental Gunshot

A Roseburg hunter suffered a bullet wound to his right thigh about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday near Ramp Road when his companion's gun accidentally discharged while being unloaded.

Leonard Kress, 38, P. O. Box 322, was standing in front of Gale Cook, Alameda Street, when the cook's gun discharged, sending a bullet ricocheting off a rock and into Kress' leg.

Kress was treated at Mercy Hospital.

Boy Recaptured After Escaping Canyonville Jail

Canyonville Chief of Police Ted Nimmo picked up a hitchhiker about 11:45 Monday night, but the boy was thumbing out wasn't very happy about it.

The 15-year-old youth had just escaped from the Canyonville jail at 7:45 the same evening.

"I pulled up along side him and before he knew who it was I stepped out and put the cuffs on him," Nimmo said.

But it was more than just chance that Nimmo happened to be cruising in the area — on Highway 99 near Wolf Creek. Some pretty close cooperation between the police and Trailways and Greyhound bus drivers really led to the capture.

Immediately after the youth had torn a hole in the ceiling of his jail cell, dropped eight feet to the ground and escaped over a wall, Nimmo notified bus drivers on both lines.

The youth tried to flag a southbound Trailways bus. The driver didn't stop, but phoned in to Nimmo from Alpnah.

Nimmo hopped in his car and headed south.

In the meantime the youth had flagged a southbound Greyhound. The driver stopped and took him aboard, suspecting this was the escapee.

Later he stopped an oncoming northbound bus and told that driver to notify the Canyonville police, which he did. Nimmo got the information over his radio and caught up with the bus.

When the bus stopped at Alpnah the youth hopped out. He noticed Nimmo, who had been following right behind the bus, and ran, Nimmo said.

The policeman cruised along the road and through back alleys for about 45 minutes when he saw a hitchhiker trying to thumb a ride north.

He stopped. The youth's hitchhiking career is over now — at least for a while. He admitted guilt of a breaking and entering charge in Grants Pass and is now confined in the Josephine County Jail, Nemo said.

He had only been in the Canyonville jail since 2:45 a.m. Sunday before his break. Nimmo had picked him up in Canyonville after receiving word he'd broken parole from his father in Woodburn.

Oakland Lets Contract For 17 Street Lamps

The Oakland City Council at its meeting Tuesday night, entered into a contract with California-Oregon Power Co. for installation of 17 mercury vapor street lamps in Oakland.

City Recorder Fred Hewitt said the lamps were to be installed on Locust Street and on the Highway street.

The contract extends for 10 years. No definite date for installation of the lights has been fixed.

Beckley Opposes 'Expression' Vote

County Commissioner Lynn Beckley said Tuesday he is "definitely opposed" to the County Court's resolution of Monday which authorizes an "expression" vote on a proposed 34 mill county library tax levy.

"I'm not opposed to a county library," Beckley emphasized, "but it should be financed by a levy outside the six percent limitation."

If the levy is within the six percent limitation, he explained, it would take away money from roads, bridges and other county projects.

Beckley did not sign Monday's resolution. It was passed by signatures of the other two members of the court.

Voters will express themselves at the polls Nov. 4, but the results will not be official. The "straw vote" will merely give the court an indication of public sentiment on the proposed levy.

The court may authorize the levy so long as the total county tax levy is within the six percent limitation.

"Anybody would vote for a measure that they know won't cost them anything extra," Beckley asserted. The commissioner proposes a levy outside the limitation for the library, and a continuing levy after the project is completed. This would require a special vote of the electorate.

SPRAINS ANKLE

Tole Fosback, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fosback of Dillard, was treated for a sprained ankle suffered in a fall at school, at Mercy Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reinsteint

The prolonged dry spell is having the opposite effect on the political campaign: The mud continues to fly.

Death Toll May Climb To 40 More

Harrow, Eng., Tragedy Scene; Injured List 130

HARROW, Eng. (AP) — Two collisions involving three trains, killed at least 82 persons here Wednesday and piled wooden coaches 50 feet high in a mass of wreckage.

Some of the dead were in the coaches, others were mowed down as they waited on a station platform.

Officials of the government-operated railways said the death toll may top 120. More than 130 persons were treated at hospitals, and hundreds received first aid.

The wreck came just after 8 a.m., at the height of the morning commuting rush. The scene was the station in this Middlesex village 10 miles northwest of London.

Eight hours later, rescue workers still were digging through the debris in search of additional victims.

The collisions involved two fast expresses and a packed suburban train.

First an express running 55 minutes late from Perth, Scotland, to London rocketed into the rear of a stationary suburban train. The express locomotive sheared through the wooden coaches jammed with 600 passengers seated and standing, and blocked both main lines.

Seconds later another express, bound from London to Manchester, plowed into the wreckage. Its two locomotives leaped from the tracks and skittered along a platform full of commuters waiting for other trains, mowing them down like a giant scythe.

Derailed coaches rode up on each other until the topmost smashed into a crosswalk 45 feet above the tracks, knocking a huge segment out of it and plummeting pedestrians into the wreckage.

The terrific double impact threw chunks of debris clear through one wall of the Harrow Station and into a shopping center 150 feet away.

When the known dead passed 80, about eight hours after the wreck, a railways official said:

"If our worst fears prove right there will be about another 40 dead in the wreckage we haven't been able to reach yet."

One American serviceman was on the first death list issued by the state-owned British Railways. His name was given as Donald G. Woodvale, U. S. Air Force serial number 19372075, stationed at a U. S. A. F. maintenance depot in the United Kingdom.

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