

WAR CASUALTIES UP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 127,658 Wednesday, an increase of 275 since last week.

Execution Stay Denied Rosenbergs, Atom Spies

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge refused Wednesday to stay the executions of convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who are scheduled to die at Sing Sing prison the week of Jan. 11.

Federal Judge Ryan, in denying a motion to stay their execution, also denied another motion by their attorneys to have their convictions set aside.

Then Judge Ryan denied an application by their co-defendant, Morton Sobell, to have his 30-year prison sentence set aside on constitutional grounds.

Sobell recently was removed to Alcatraz Prison.

All three were convicted on March 29, 1951, of conspiring with a former Soviet vice-consul and others in transmitting atomic secrets to the Soviet Union between 1944 and 1950.

Purges Aim At Greater Exertions, Acheson Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said Wednesday the Communist purge trials in Czechoslovakia were designed by Moscow to terrorize satellite regimes and compel them to greater exertions.

Acheson termed the trial, which was followed by the execution of 11 one-time Czech Communist leaders, "an elaborate pretense with innumerable false charges, forced testimony and induced confessions."

The secretary, in a statement, predicted other such trials would follow behind the Soviet Iron Curtain.

"We may expect it to occur in the Soviet empire wherever it is deemed necessary to teach lessons of utter unquestioning obedience necessary to teach the law-abiding and successful compliance with its purposes," he said.

London Fog Hastens Death Of Elderly Folks

LONDON (AP)—Four days of oppressive fog which blanketed London earlier this week were blamed today for speeding the deaths of at least 160 elderly persons in the city. The total may exceed 200.

sired, to the member's project to aid in its completion in a creditable manner.

Those active in the Douglas County agricultural extension service are always glad to give further information to prospective members of 4-H clubs or the members of their families. This is done in order that the prospective members can appreciate their responsibilities as a club member and in order that the families can understand its importance to the future welfare of each member.

Mrs. Gilpin Testifies In Her Own Defense

(Continued from Page One)

met her daughter, who said, "Parker's here and he's awfully mad." "I told her, get your clothes on, we'll get out of here."

She said Parker had the knife and threatened her, but that she shoved him and he dropped the knife.

"My little girl picked up the knife and said, 'here Mommie, here Mommie.'"

She then said she stabbed Parker when he came at her again.

A friend who claimed he saw Mary Jewell Gilpin, her two children, and L. C. Parker just before Parker's fatal stabbing and heard Parker say "Oh Mary," following a lot of loud noises, testified for the prosecution in the Gilpin trial Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gilpin is accused of second-degree murder in the Oct. 12 fatal stabbing of Parker at her home at 325 Washington St., Roseburg.

Elbin Curtis, Flint Street, told the court he had just turned the corner onto Pine Street when he "looked up and saw Mary and the children." Curtis said he was headed for Mrs. Gilpin's home as he'd heard she was looking for him. (Other witnesses testified she was searching for him to borrow money to pay a cab driver.)

He saw Parker by his car parked along the street.

"They advanced to the porch (rear). Parker went last," he said. After a short time Curtis said Parker came out again, went to the car, and returned to the house. That was the last he saw of him.

"A few seconds later a big noise started on the porch," he described this as "feet pounding loud" and the door banging.

Curtis was standing across the street down the block he said he saw Mrs. Gilpin and her children come from the house and go up the block "out of sight" for four or five minutes.

Threatened by Parker

"They came back in a few minutes and then the law came," he said during cross examination by the defense.

When asked why he hadn't gone to the house, Curtis testified he was "afraid to. Afraid of him (Parker)."

Curtis told the jury Parker had threatened him previously and once "made an attempt to use a hammer on me."

Curtis did not identify himself to police that night, State's witness William Spurgeon, the man who accompanied Mrs. Gilpin and Parker to the dance at Tennie's previous to the stabbing, told how Mrs. Gilpin said, just as she left him to go into her home near midnight that "she was going to get the hell beaten out of her."

Spurgeon related how he had met Mrs. Gilpin and Parker in a tavern early in the evening and talked them into going to the dance. They had a few "drinks" at Mrs. Gilpin's home first, he said.

He said Parker said he would knock anyone on his head who danced with her (Mrs. Gilpin). "I had the first dance with her," he said. Parker didn't dance. Mrs. Gilpin and Parker then went to a beer tavern and Spurgeon said he went over and asked if they were coming back to the dance. They did.

Spurgeon told how, after the three of them had started home, Parker thought Spurgeon and Mrs. Gilpin were holding hands and told Spurgeon to get out.

"I had a bottle of beer in my left hand and he thought I was holding her hand," Spurgeon said. "When I got out, Mary got out and said she wanted to come, too."

ELLSWORTH TO SPEAK

Congressman Harris Ellsworth will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Hoo Hoo, lumbermen's association, at its annual Christmas party Friday night at the Vets Memorial Building in Eugene.

Treasurer Pearson Again Patient In Hospital

PORTLAND (AP)—State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, released from the hospital last Sunday after a hernia operation, was returned to the hospital Tuesday suffering from pneumonia.

His condition was described as "not serious."

Spurgeon testified. They got a ride with a passerby, but Parker took a swing at him before they left, Spurgeon said. (Spurgeon has a crippled right arm.)

The ride took them to a Winston tavern, where they called a cab, Spurgeon said. Parker came there looking for them but missed them and hurried off, Spurgeon related.

Arriving in Roseburg, Spurgeon and Mrs. Gilpin made a search for Curtis to borrow money for cab fare, the witness testified. Failing to find Curtis, the cab let Mrs. Gilpin off at her home. Cab driver W. Atterberry verified this in testimony.

Parker Looked 'Vicious'

When asked in cross examination by defense attorney William Green if Parker was belligerent that evening, Spurgeon said "yes, he was."

"Did he look vicious" when he came to the Winston tavern, Green asked Spurgeon said he did.

Mrs. Gilpin showed signs of emotion during testimony. At one time during the day she held her head in her hands for a short time.

Sgt. William R. Burke, city police, described the scene at the Gilpin house when he arrived after getting the call.

"I saw figures jumping up and down in the dark," and Parker was sitting at the southwest corner of the rear porch. "I asked Mrs. Gilpin what happened. She said she didn't know and had arrived just before me," he testified.

Even after he arrived, Mrs. Gilpin's daughter, Gail, was yelling "Parker's hurt. Help him," and then, "Parker's dead," he said.

Sgt. Vernon M. Murdoch, city police, described an unsigned statement taken from Mrs. Gilpin at 2:30 a.m.

He said she said that upon arriving home she heard Parker say, "God help me Mary," and that when she saw him "he was holding his chest and gasping for air."

City Police Chief Stan Olson testified a knife was discovered later in a pantry between the kitchen and bathroom of the house.

Dr. Homer Harris of the state crime laboratory testified as to the cause of death and identified clothing the victim was wearing.

Also called as witnesses for the prosecution were Charles Kash and Robert Kinder, who identified photographs at the scene; William McCullum, state policeman, and Robert Burkman, Roseburg Funeral Home.

The four-woman eight-man jury consists of Phyllis A. Hutchinson, Elkton; Mabel L. Hudson, Sutherlin; Claude E. Selbeck, Oakland; Kenneth W. Manning, Oakland; Webster Briggs, Myrtle Creek; Warren J. Billick, Elkton; Ralph Winniford, Umpqua; Fritz Snyder, Days Creek; Elmer Daugherty, Yoncalla; Florence Brady, Days Creek; William E. Markham, Riddle, and Evelyn Fingerios, Roseburg.

MacArthur's Plan To End War Draws Bid From Ike

(Continued From Page One)

become the key to peace in the world.

Solution Exists

The exchange followed MacArthur's speech Friday, when he told the National Association of Manufacturers in New York that "there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict without unduly increasing casualties or furthering the risk of world war."

MacArthur implied then a willingness to present his views to Eisenhower.

Eisenhower quickly sent a radiogram to MacArthur saying he and his advisers were in the process of "outlining a future program" aimed at ultimate peace in Korea. He said he wanted MacArthur's views.

This exchange of messages appeared to be more than the President-elect asking for MacArthur's Korean peace plan. It seemed on this ship that it was a diplomatic move by Eisenhower to heal the breach and give his administration the benefit of MacArthur's long experience in dealing with Far East matters.

Veiled Rap At Truman

MacArthur said:

"This is the first time that the slightest official interest in my counsel has been evidenced since my return."

This appeared to be a rap by the five-star general at President Truman, who fired him on April 10, 1951, as Allied commander in the Far East because he was unable to give his wholehearted support to U. S. and U. N. policies.

The slap apparently was directed also at those in Truman's administration who have dealt with Far East policy.

It was noted that MacArthur's message said, "My best to you, Ike, as always."

MacArthur's proposals 20 months ago included bombing of Red Chinese bases in Manchuria, blockading the Red China coast and amphibious landings on the China mainland by Nationalist forces from Formosa.

But MacArthur indicated Friday that changed conditions called for a revised plan. He said public disclosure or discussion now would be improper.

In Washington, a high Defense Department official said it was MacArthur's duty as a soldier to present the plan through Army channels "without further ado and without making a speech about it."

Anna M. Hughes Dies In Eugene

Anna M. Hughes, 81, died Monday night after a long illness in a Eugene rest home. She was born Jan. 21, 1871, in Crawford County, Mo., and came with her parents to Glide at the age of 15 years.

Glide to Lee Dolan Hughes, and she then came to Roseburg to make their home. She was preceded in death by a son, Bryon, in June 24, 1949, in Tucson, Ariz., and by her husband, Lee Dolan, who died Oct. 30, 1945, in Roseburg.

She went to Cottage Grove in 1946 to make her home with Mildred Hughes Sudrow. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for over 50 years.

Surviving are a brother, Winniford Wright, Redding, Calif.; a granddaughter, Mrs. June Lee Eloyer, Eugene; two great-grandchildren, Karen Theresa and Vern Bryon, both of Eugene, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in The Chapel of The Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in the Masonic Cemetery.

Final Rehearsal Slated For Full 'Messiah' Cast

Members of the Roseburg Choral Society, choirs of local churches, and Roseburg Symphony Orchestra were reminded by Frank Moore to be present for the final rehearsal of "The Messiah" when the local group will practice with the soloists on Saturday night, Dec. 13, at the Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"The Messiah" will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., in the Junior High Auditorium, under the direction of Clarence Trued, Soloists will be soprano Exine Anderson, music instructor at the University of Oregon, and three of her students; contralto Audrey Mistretta, tenor Calvin Long, and bass-baritone Douglas Stoble.

Admission to the oratorio will be free, with a silver offering taken during the program to help defray expenses of the performance.

DRUNK DRIVING DENIED

David Arthur Hoesy, Brockway, entered a plea of not-guilty in the district court of Judge A. J. Geddes this morning on a charge of drunk driving. Hoesy was arrested by city policemen at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday.

One Red POW Killed, 2nd Wounded In Plotting

TOKYO (AP)—One Communist prisoner of war was killed and another wounded Monday on Koje Island as they were attempting to organize a secret Red party meeting, the U. N. Command announced today.

The two were shot by guards in adjacent compounds as they were plotting the meeting, the announcement stated.

In both cases the prisoners refused to obey orders to return to their barracks.

Weather Eases Ship Rescue Job

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—New attempts to pass a towing line to the grounded freighter Yorkmar were made Wednesday as Pacific Coast weather moderated after a series of storms.

The Coast Guard reported a helicopter would attempt to pass a tow line from a tug to the 7,207-ton Yorkmar, which lay fast aground but apparently undamaged on a sandy beach near Grays Harbor.

Capt. Oscar Kullbom of Portland, Ore. and his 36-man crew remained aboard the freighter, which rammied on the beach 24 miles west of here Monday. It was so close to shore they could get off easily in case the ship started breaking up.

Meantime, weather improved all along the coast.

At St. George's Reef Lighthouse, seven miles off the California coast, six Coastguardsmen stranded 10 days by rough weather got ashore safely in a small boat. Three other Coastguardsmen remained to man the lighthouse.

Strike On Newspaper Fizzles After 6 Months

NASHUA, N. H. (AP)—Members of the Nashua Newspaper Guild ended a five-month strike at the Nashua Telegraph Wednesday and issued a statement that they had "conceded defeat."

Members of Local 217, American Newspaper Guild (CIO) went on strike July 19 after months of negotiations on a first contract. Although the strikers included members of the editorial, advertising, business, circulation and maintenance staffs, the paper continued to publish without interruption.

Albert Spendlove, general manager of the Telegraph Publishing Co., said "new permanent employees" had been hired in order to continue publication of the paper.

Senior Class Carnival Successful; Carol Aiken Wins Title Of Queen

The carnival put on by the senior class of Roseburg Senior High School at the Armory Friday night grossed nearly \$1,000, Miss Esther Dyer and Kenneth Simon, faculty in charge, announced Tuesday.

Comely Carol Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aiken, was crowned queen at the festive affair which had as its theme, "Street in Paris."

Miss Aiken topped the other seven queen candidates in ticket sales and therefore, was chosen to rule over the carnival. She was sponsored by the Key Club. The princesses were Charlotte Sand, Nancy Allen, Rena Van Horn, Betty Shoultz, Janet Harris, Loretta Kelley and Roberta Adams.

Simon pointed out that a minimum of school time was lost, in that the seniors put up the elaborate decorations in one day and evening. About one-third of the 200-odd seniors helped on various committees, with President Dick Kerr and Business Manager Marlene Jewell engineering the whole affair.

The high school teacher said also that the faculty and class wish to express their gratitude to those donating the lumber and supplies used in constructing and outfitting the many booths and attractions. The carnival had many more attractions than any in the past, Simon said. Profits from the annual carnival go toward expenses involved in the Christmas Ball and the graduation ceremonies of the class.



QUEEN CAROL (AIKEN)

for the work that the members follow. The club emblem is a four-leaf clover with each leaf representing an "H." The pledge is: "I pledge my Heart to clearer thinking; my Heart to greater loyalty; my Hands to larger service; my Health to better living—for my club, my community and my country."

In the opinion of those people who have been outstandingly active in the 4-H club work in the nation, the teachings are as fundamental as the teaching in the well-regulated home because the work touches every member of the family. It is successful because the interests of the members of the 4-H clubs follow the pattern of community interests. The programs are planned around the enthusiasm and wishes of the young people themselves. Every boy and girl has the opportunity to do just like "Mom" and "Dad," on a smaller scale of course.

It is believed that much of the improvement in farm methods evidenced today can be credited, in a large measure, to this 4-H club work. The latest and best scientific knowledge comes to the boys and girls in Douglas County—and the nation—who participate in 4-H club work through the extension services in Douglas county and all the

Douglas 4-H Club Work County Economy Factor

(Continued on Page Two)

counties in the United States. Lessons in Responsibility

In the case of dairy, sheep or livestock projects selected by the boys that hold memberships in the 4-H clubs, it has been found that by caring for and showing animals, at county and state fairs, teaches them lessons in responsibility. As the animal develops the youth, also, goes through a seasoning period and develops a sense of responsibility and understanding. The same thing applies to the girls and their projects.

This results, in the past, have been the many 4-H graduates have entered adult life with substantial holdings in livestock and land, with a well founded confidence in their ability. This has been demonstrated in Douglas County by Glenn Jones of Camas Valley who has developed a herd of 18 or 19 milking shorthorn cows. He ranked at the top with the best calf at the Oregon State Fair and received award from the Milking Shorthorn Association of the state. Others in Douglas County have established credible records.

Each of the sixty 4-H clubs in Douglas County appoints its own leader. M. L. Kummer, identified with the Douglas County extension service as the supervisor of the project work of the boys and Lou Bogard, also identified with the local extension work, supervises the work of the girls.

The county extension service representatives consult with the leaders of the sixty 4-H clubs who, in turn, pass their experiences and learning back to the members of his individual club. Personal supervision is given, when de-

sired, to the member's project to aid in its completion in a creditable manner. Those active in the Douglas County agricultural extension service are always glad to give further information to prospective members of 4-H clubs or the members of their families. This is done in order that the prospective members can appreciate their responsibilities as a club member and in order that the families can understand its importance to the future welfare of each member.

Special Christmas selections at Roseburg Book Store

Advertisement for Parker pens: "New Pens... New Prices BY world-famous PARKER!"

Spend what you wish! You can afford a Parker! \$3.50 to \$15.00 up

Advertisement for Parker pens with images and prices: NEW PARKER "51" SPECIAL Pen \$12.50, NEW "21" CUSTOM PEN Pen \$10.00, NEW "21" SPECIAL PEN Pen \$5.00.

Roseburg Book Store 217 N. JACKSON DIAL 3-5356

Advertisement for Lincoln Service Mercury: "For Safety's Sake Get Our BRAKE RELINE SPECIAL"

Lincoln Service Mercury advertisement text: "Here's what we do: Clean and inspect brake drums... Reg. 25.44 50 Offer Good 'til Jan. 1"

Large advertisement for Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT by Trowbridge Electric Co. featuring a washing machine and promotional text.