

Most Highways Reopened; Coast Route Is Closed

highway through Drain and Yoncalla. Persons wishing to drive to the coast are advised that the only clear route from this area is along the Siuslaw in Lane County, Morgan said.

An estimated 50 motorists were stranded on the road between Myrtle Point and Camas Valley in the Bridge-Remote area in Coos County. The estimate was made Wednesday by a motorist who walked and hitch-hiked out of the area Tuesday. He said that residents and others in the Bridge area readily took in the stranded people Sunday night after rocks began rolling over Highway 42, closing it. Bridge loggers, he said, were busily aiding three families who were stranded by high water of the Coquille River. The loggers also made their way over slides on the highway to reach Remote. There, they aided in the search for bodies of the Neal family, who died tragically when a slide crushed their house. The motorist, who refused to identify himself, said the loggers acted heroically in their long job of search and rescue.

Stepfather Is Cleared Of Strangling Youth

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The stepfather of Joe King, 14-year-old victim of a strangler, has been cleared, at least temporarily, in the youngster's death, and police are searching for a new lead in the case. Sgt. James R. King was released from custody last night after taking a lie detector test. Chief Deputy Sheriff Sam Hallum said he had been "cleared for the time being." Sheriff Tom Gulley said the Air Force sergeant would be questioned again. The boy's body was found Monday in a remote section south of Jacksonville, where he lived in a trailer with his mother and stepfather. Hallum said King was picked up because his story "didn't tally up."

Gregory Allen Dancer Passes At Five Months

Gregory Allen Dancer, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dancer, died in his sleep Christmas Eve. An autopsy revealed a tumor on his heart. The Dancer family resides at Grenada, Calif., having moved there from Medford three weeks ago. They were former residents of Roseburg. Graveside funeral services were held Tuesday in Yreka, Calif. Surviving are his parents; one sister; one brother; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dancer of Camas Valley.



—NEA Telephone

RUEFUL RETURN — Unidentified mother and child return to Yuba City, Cal., to find their flood damaged home (background) knocked from its foundation. Some homes in Yuba City were completely destroyed by the rampaging river.



CALIFORNIA COUNTS 55 DEAD AND MISSING—This mass of debris and silt stands as evidence of devastation caused when the Feather and Yuba Rivers smashed through weakened levees and inundated Yuba City, Cal. Note damaged ambulance and dead horse (right). As much as 15 feet of water flooded the city and forced 10,000 to flee. In California the known death toll was 35 and at least 20 were missing and presumed dead. Damage estimates ran as high as 100 million dollars.

Short Cut Plan Given Approval For Freight Hike

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday authorized the railroad industry to pursue a short-cut method in seeking a seven per cent freight rate increase which the railroads want to make effective Feb. 9. However, the commission cautioned the carriers that the hike would be subject to protest by the shipping public and possible blocking action by the ICC, depending on what develops between now and the proposed effective date. The railroads propose simply to file higher tariffs, effective Feb. 9, with hearings to follow on the reasonableness of the increase. This is a short-cut plan by comparison with the usual procedure of applying for an increase and then having hearings before any increase is actually made. The proposed seven per cent rise in rates would bring the railroads an estimated 500 million dollars a year additional revenue. The ICC took note that the plan for quick rate revision, involving a refund pledge by the railroads if the higher rates are ultimately rejected, has already drawn protests from a group of Midwestern meat packers and the National Coal Assn.

Japanese Shell Matsu Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa, — Red China's mainland guns Thursday heavily bombarded Quemoy and pounded an island in the Matsuo group where a sea skirmish also was reported, official accounts said. The Defense Ministry said 68 shells rained down Thursday afternoon on Quemoy and Little Quemooy, across Formosa Strait, in one of the heaviest fired barrages of the year. It was the third straight day that Red guns had pounded the Quemoy area. The Red artillery from the mainland and from the adjacent port of Amoy lapsed into silence under heavy counter fire from the Nationalist offshore island stronghold, the communique said. The ministry said Red guns on the mainland fired seven shells at tiny Kaoteng, most exposed island in the Matsuo group 100 miles northwest of Formosa. It asserted no damage was caused. The official Central News agency reported Nationalist patrol craft clashed Wednesday night with Red gunboats off Kaoteng and routed them in an hour-long battle. The agency said it was too dark to determine if any of the Communist gunboats were hit.

Bakery People Deliver Food To Remote Area

passable mud seas and others. The 45-mile trip consumed many hours. The men returned home by about 9 p.m. Both avowed that the "whole trip was worth while to see how glad folks were to see us." They found between 30 cars, many filled with holiday travelers, had been marooned at Bridge. The occupants had slept in cars. Twenty-five persons were found in a single house. Wednesday, the trip was made again. The men started at 5 a.m., and they "hardly had room for bread when we'd loaded articles the residents wanted." This time they took meat, flashlight batteries, candles and milk, eggs and bread. The candles were needed since no electric power had gone to the area for about two weeks. The trip Wednesday took the ten to Coquille. They made it under their own power, although they described areas where the highway had been obliterated, where yellow lines were pushed to the river's edge, where huge boulders jammed the former 30 cars, many filled with "cat" operators, sloged through seemingly impenetrable mud slides. They were back in Roseburg by 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Patterson said he was told there were still people in the Bridge-Remote area who remained unaccounted for. He said residents were somewhat alarmed. Harris plans to make the route Friday. If no complications arise, he'll travel alone Thursday, only emergency use of the road into the logging areas at Remote and Bridge was possible. Harris and Patterson are married. They both admitted Thursday that their families were somewhat worried about their safe return.

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Game Commission Has Little Cheer For Sportsmen

PORTLAND — The Oregon State Game Commission in its final weekly bulletin of 1955 had very little cheer for the state's sportsmen who want to close out the year in the field or on streams. This is what it said about hunting: In the northwest area the north Willamette district waterfowl hunting is poor. Not too many birds are evident and flood waters hamper. In the Rogue Valley, the great expanses of surface water from floods make hunting spotty. In the Columbia River area of central Oregon, there are quite a few geese and about 35,000 ducks. Hunting may be fair if weather is favorable. There has been some recent fair waterfowl hunting in the Crooked River area but in the Bend area, especially on the upper Deschutes, it has been poor. In the Pendleton area waterfowl shooting has been only fair, and in the Cold Springs area although there are many geese and quite a few ducks, few birds are being bagged. Union and Wallowa counties have had the bright spots, with good duck hunting in each. Throughout the southeastern part of the state waterfowl hunting has been generally poor. As for fishing: Steelhead angling on the north coast streams might be good by the weekend if there are no more rains. For the most part the northern streams have been returning to normal and some fair to good angling is in prospect. In the southwest region, though, streams are high and muddy, although Tenmile Creek outlet to Tenmile Lake is good to steelhead angling. All northwestern Oregon streams are muddy and steelhead angling is poor.

British Summons Envoys To Return

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Lloyd has summoned home Britain's envoys in the turbulent Middle East for consultations next week, the Foreign Office announced Thursday. The arrival by Britain's new foreign secretary indicated Middle Eastern affairs will figure prominently in the discussion later next month when Prime Minister Eden and Lloyd travel to Washington to meet President Eisenhower and U.S. Secretary of State Dulles. The London meeting of British envoys will take place against a background of secret British diplomatic efforts in the main capitals of the Middle East to bring about peace between Israel and the Arab world. The Foreign Office announced British diplomatic representatives have been summoned from Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf territories.

President Rests At Florida Resort

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH KEY WEST, Fla. — The sun played hide-and-seek behind rain clouds Thursday and President Eisenhower turned to indoor painting of a Colorado mountain scene. The President came to Key West from Washington Wednesday to soak up some sunshine and build his strength for resumption of a full work load next month. He got in some outdoor activity—even hitting a few golf shots—shortly after arriving, and that pleased his doctors. But it rained most of the night, and the skies were still overcast when Eisenhower got out of bed. But after breakfast, while he painted in the first floor study of his private home living quarters, the sun came out. The President's activity on government business was at a minimum Thursday. Following doctors' orders to get more exercise, he started right in Wednesday after his arrival from the capital.

Joan Culver Officially Rose Tournament Queen

PASADENA, Calif. — Blonde Joan Culver was officially crowned queen of the 1956 Tournament of Roses last night. On Monday she'll ride in the 67th annual parade preceding the Rose Bowl game and then she'll reign at the grid festivities as UCLA meets Michigan State. For her coronation, 18-year-old Queen Joan, a Pasadena City College coed, wore a formal gown of bush pink nylon tulle, trimmed with imported chantilly lace and sequins.

Grand Jurors Probing Evidence On Peddicord

PORTLAND — The grand jury looking into evidence against blind William Clarence Peddicord and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Keller, in the Meier and Frank store bombing, likely will report its findings on Friday. Dist. Atty. William M. Langley made that time estimate late Wednesday after the jury had spent two days in its study. Frank Kinnan, the Camas Valley logger who led the rescue party Monday night to two injured children at Remote, isn't nearly as old as he acts. Tuesday, a news story in The News-Review said Kinnan is "about 30 years old — perhaps less." He's less. Friends of Kinnan called the newspaper Wednesday to say the blind working cat driver who bulldozed through 15 slides in 6 miles is only 21.

New Teaching Hospital Passes Over To Board

PORTLAND — The state's teaching hospital officially passed into the hands of the state Board of Higher Education Wednesday. The 277-bed hospital, built on Portland's Marquam Hill, near the state medical school, was inspected by a number of board members and state education officials. Dedication of the new building is scheduled tentatively for March 3. Equipment will be installed in the meanwhile.

Coast-To-Coast Police Teletype Network Opens

ALBANY, N. Y. — A coast-to-coast police teletype network opens Thursday, joining New York and 33 other states and the District of Columbia. Gov. Averell Harriman was to send the first message. Supt. Francis McGarvey of the state police said Thursday that the remaining 14 states would join the network as soon as their budgets allow. It extends from Maine to California and from Georgia to Washington state.

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Rita Hayworth's Movie Salary \$12,500 A Week

LOS ANGELES — Rita Hayworth's movie salary is \$12,500 a week. She must always be portrayed sympathetically on the screen. Her fourth husband blocked the Hollywood comeback of her second husband. These were among the disclosures made in federal court testimony Wednesday relating to the problems arising between big studios and big stars. Miss Hayworth is suing her long-time employer Columbia Pictures for breach of contract. Columbia has a countersuit against Miss Hayworth.

B. B. Kahane, vice president of Columbia, was a witness. He told how her fourth husband, crooner Dick Haymes, took over the dealings between Miss Hayworth and the studio. He said, the studio loaned Haymes \$50,000 last year with a provision Rita would pay it back at \$10,000 a year. The actress divorced Haymes a month ago. Kahane said that the second husband, Orion Wells, whom he described as an "actor of great stature," was first choice for a top role in "Joseph and His Brothers," in which Rita was to have starred. "I felt it rather a delicate matter," Kahane said, "so I suggested to Haymes that he ask Miss Hayworth how she felt about it. He replied: 'She wouldn't even consider it. Forget it.'"

"So we did," added Kahane. "Other disclosures by Kahane were: That Miss Hayworth's role in the picture must be the leading one; that the role must be sympathetic for her; that the picture must be made in technicolor and that the budget must be \$700,000 or above.

Cuba Nickel Mine Probe Is Termed Political Fight

CHICAGO — Insurance man William Balmer says a planned congressional investigation of the government's nickel operation in Cuba stems from what he called "a fight between world interests and National Lead Co." Balmer commented to newsmen on reports that he was among those named for possible questioning by a special Government Activities subcommittee which said it intends to explore financial and other details of the big government expansion program. Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), head of the committee, said in Washington that Balmer's firm, Balmer & Moore of Chicago, receives two thirds of the insurance brokerage fees in connection with workmen's compensation insurance on the project. Brooks described Balmer as a "long-time political friend" of Edward F. Mansure, head of the General Services Administration, which is the government agency holding ownership of the nickel plant. "They've been over this five times," Balmer said. "This was bid on. We were the low bidder. . . . If we hadn't been low bidder, we wouldn't have gotten the business."

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Governor Asks For Funds For Flood Disaster Aid

Gov. Patterson, in advising the President Wednesday that he was going to ask for federal rehabilitation money, said 1,600 homes, farms and businesses had suffered damage. Baldoick, in estimating state highway damage, said that the record damage was \$1,650,000 in the 1948 flood and freeze. The 1948 Vanport flood cost the Highway Department \$50,000.

Resume Negotiations

TOKYO — Japan and Russia have agreed to resume peace negotiations at London about Jan. 15, the newspaper Asahi reported Wednesday. Asahi quoted Shunichi Maizumoto, chief Japanese negotiator, as saying he would leave for London Jan. 7.

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TOKYO — Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles said today the new U. S. defense budget "is not a retreating budget — and it gives us the wherewithal to do a sound job." The secretary, who arrived today on a two-week tour of Far East Air Force bases, said he was not completely satisfied with the Air Force share. But, he said, no general, admiral or service secretary ever should be completely satisfied with money allotted. Quarles told a news conference the United States doesn't take "very seriously" the Soviet Union's announcement of a 10 per cent cut in its military budget. "We are not cutting 10 per cent of our budget," he said. "We don't take the (Russian) claim very seriously," he said. Asked about the Air Force's ability to match Red China's air buildup, Quarles answered, "we have the quality and the stuff in the Far East to handle it."

He said the Communist air force in this area is "stronger than it was last year." Furthermore, he said, the Reds are "numerically" stronger than the free world forces. Quarles said the Far East would go to "primary planes with 'primary emphasis' on more modern craft. Quarles said he expected a continuous buildup of defense power in the Far East, largely in the Japanese military forces. He said the United States has "defense plans to furnish assistance to the infant Japanese air force, just beginning to fly jets. Quarles will spend three days in Japan, then visit South Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, Hong Kong, South Viet Nam and the Philippines.

Communist Chief Rejects Surrender

BALING, Malaya — Malayan Communist chief Chin Peng stalked back into the jungle today, breaking up the talks on amnesty for his forces to end Malaya's 7 1/2 years of guerrilla war. But in walking out, the 36-year-old leader offered to end the fighting when an "elected" Malayan government takes complete control of its military forces from the British, who are now waging much of the fight. Britain has promised independence of Commonwealth and dominion eventually to the federation of Malaya, now a protectorate over which the British high commissioner has veto power. The island crown colony of Singapore also has been given the same promise. Chin Peng, chief minister of the federation who led the negotiations with Chin, will go to London Jan. 1 to begin talks with the British government on Malayan independence. The Red offer to quit fighting appeared to give him a strong talking point. "China rejected pointblank a government demand for unconditional surrender of his 3,500 jungle soldiers, most of them Chinese.

Russian Accuses Ike Of Crude Interference

Khrushchev followed Premier Bulganin to the rostrum. Both speeches bristled with attacks on "Western colonialism." On the Middle East Khrushchev put forth these contentions: 1. The Baghdad Pact violated the Geneva spirit and was signed almost before the ink on the Geneva agreement was dry. Turkey is "mistakenly linking her fate with the aggressive Baghdad Pact." 2. The Soviet Union sympathizes with the desire of Arab nations to win and maintain independence. Jordan is the latest example of Western efforts to involve Arabs "in an aggressive military bloc."

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Young Negro Kills Two To Get Funds To Pay Off Debt

TALLULAH, La. — A 21-year-old man who wanted \$35 to pay off a debt faces murder charges in the shotgun-robbery slaying of two 66-year-old planters. Sheriff C. E. Hester of Madison Parish said last night that D. C. Bailey, a Negro, admitted killing the two white men after removing 19 cents from the pocket of one and \$46 from the cash register of the other. In the hurried robbery, the sheriff said, Bailey overlooked more than \$500 on his victims, Jesse Nelson and Eddie Montgomery. The planters, lifelong friends, shared a plantation about 12 miles southeast of here. Montgomery also ran a store nearby. The sheriff said Bailey owed \$35 to another Negro. He told officers he went to the plantation late in the afternoon. He asked to borrow a shotgun from Nelson to kill a raccoon. Nelson followed along to watch. Bailey suddenly turned, shot Nelson and removed 10 cents from the victim. In his hurry to get away from the store, he overlooked \$420 in the planter's back pocket. Bailey said he later killed Montgomery at his store, regained \$46 from the cash register, again overlooking the victim's back pocket, which contained \$100. Bailey was picked up Tuesday night.

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