

Reds Capture Southwest Tip of Korean Peninsula

Truman Asks \$10 Billion for Defense; Reds Thrust into U.S.-Held Yongdong

Lid Taken Off Papers Asked

Council Again Calls Income Tax **Railroads on Carpet** Boost Under Consideration

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Railroads operating in Salem were called on the carpet again Monday night by the Salem city council.

Franchises for both Oregon Electric's Broadway street line and Southern Pacific's Union street line were threatened when aldermen called for action within 30 days to improve the two streets in question. In other major action, the aldermen at their city hall session

buildings.



In Josephine County Circuit Judge O. J. Millard enjoined the some 21/2 inches. This railroad imcounty court from selling county timber at the price set Nov. 26, 1948. He directed that the price be set as each tract of timber was

put on the market. The action manufact oy three taxpayers who the improvements were not underalleged that as a result of the way within 30 days. court's fixing a low price the coun-Franzen also reported that Unty had lost \$361,000 so far this ion street trackage of the Southern Pacific has left the street "in

year. corrugated condition for some If the whole truth were published about the way county courts time." have squandered county resour-ces in timber it would make a real sensation. They have failed to have added that SP had outlined a \$40,-000 improvement project on Un-ion street, but "nothing has been have been different of it all outlined as been jects in Europe. follow the timber market up and heard of it since they appeared as a result timber buyers have before this council for a franchise made probably millions of dollars renewal weeks ago."

out of county timber. This does Said Not Feasible At that time the SP's franchise had been threatened by council and the railroad ordered to show ourts were venal and corrupt. They were just ignorant or stupid. During the 1930's a great deal of timber land was foreclosed on cause why their Union street tracks should not be relocated. SP or umber land was foreclosed on for non-payment of taxes. The counties took title. Their natural impulse was to ge the land back on the taxrolls. Timber in those days wasn't worth much. Bidders officials said the project of relocation is not feasible until solution of mainline (12th street) tracks is solved. The franchise was renewed for one year. After the renewed Union street who came in and offered sums who came in and offered sums which would clean up the back taxes and perhaps a little more would often get the timber. The courts would think they had done a good job because they made their collection and had gotten discussion last night, the council ordered SP to proceed at once on a Union street improvement or show cause why the franchise should not be revoked. Alderman James Nicholson askthe land "back on the taxrolls." But timber prices kept climbing. Counties raised their prices slowed if there were no other way for the city to approach the matter. "After all," he said, "those railroads must find our franchise threats monotonous." Some counties have turned their (Additional council news, page 2) timber lands over to the state de-partment of forestry to be managed as state forests. Or they in-Fisherman, vite the state forester to assist them in making sales of timber. Marion county has done the for-**Family Die as** mer. The forestry department manages the tracts, sells the timber when it is ready for sale after appraisal and call for bids. How successful this is is illus-**Boat Capsizes** trated in sales made Monday by ASTORIA, July 24-(AP)-A fish-erman, his wife and their young the state forester. A Marion county tract brought \$33,500 for the timber against an anticipation of \$15,000. A Linn county tract son died in fog shrouded combers off Gearhart last night. Apparently their Columbia river brought as (Continued on editorial page, 4) gillnet boat drifted in fog into the By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, July 24-(P)-President Truman today asked for \$10,486,976,000 more for defense authorized rebuilding of the from Red aggression. At the same north-south' taxiway at the city airport and prepared for final actime, he considered whether income taxes should be raised imtion August 14 on long-pending mediately to help pay the tremenlegislation to require off-street dous bill.

parking with any new apartment, hotel or other multiple-dwelling A request for more money had been forecast by Mr. Truman himself in his message to Congress last Asks Reconstruction On the railroad issue, City

week. Today he said the money would Manager J. L. Franzen reported be needed to train and equip 600,that Oregon Electric's tracks "have shown a gradual failure on 000 men to add to about 1,500,000 provided in the pending budget for North High and Broadway streets the fiscal year.

between the PGE spur and South street." He said the tracks should He said it would be needed to be reconstructed, particularly be-tween Division and Hood street build tanks, planes, guns, ships. **Costs Broken Down**

to comply with recent city legis-Mr. Truman gave this breaklation raising the rail grade there down on the costs:

Army, another \$3,063,000,000 for provement would enable the city the fiscal year ending June 30, to repair broken-up sections of the street. 1951.

Navy and marines, another \$2,-The council ordered that Oregon Electric's franchise be revoked if 648,000,000.

Air force, another \$4,535,000,000. Establishment-wide (all servces) activities, \$240,000,000.

At the same time Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee disclosed City Engineer J. H. Davis that administration planners are

> There were some indications that congress might start action shortly on a stop-gap tax-raising device pending the expected writing of a



WILHELM PIECK

East German President

To Avoid Lists **Of Army Units** WASHINGTON, July 24-(AP)-

The army today asked newspapers and wire services not to publish or compile national or state roundups of national guard and reserve units being called to active duty. Maj. Gen. F. L. Parks, the army's chief information officer, said that such compilations would be valuable to a foreign agent.

"It is something that if he had to get it together with his own resources it would cost millions of dollars, whereas if the wire services make it available to him it were not available. costs only five cents," Parks said in a letter to the wire services.

"It is therefore urgently requested that no state or national roundup of mobilized national guards or reserve units be undertaken by the wire services and those that have already been made be killed

ions.'

Jackson said:



WASHINGTON, July 24 -(AP)freedom which they enjoy." A new program of relief payments for 200,000 needy persons who are permanently and totally disabled. at a federal cost of \$65,000,000 a year, was approved today by a senate-house committee writing a to con compromise social security such development is "socialism." pansion bill. However, the group rejected a Added Weight house-approved provision for ex-tension of the old age and survivors insurance to cover persons **Limits Escape** who became unable to work be-cause of illness or accident, re-

Magazine Scolded for Southwestern Calling Raver 'Socialist' Korea Defense . WASHINGTON, July 24-(P)-Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) in a house speech today attacked the Reader's Digest for an article which re-

ferred to Dr. Paul J. Raver, head of the Bonneville Power administration, as "another socialist."

The description appeared in an article entitled "What does the CVA mean to you?" The article appeared under the byline of Leslie A. Miller, former governor of Wyoming.

Jackson told the house Miller Fire Destroys had told Raver in two telephone conversations that he did not write that part of the article and "that Home in South those words personally attacking Dr. Raver were inserted by the Reader's Digest."

At Pleasantvile, N. Y., a spokes-man for Reader's Digest said he **Keizer** Area was aware of Jackson's attack but that officials of the magazine Statesman News Service KEIZER, July 24 - Flames de-stroyed the A. H. Wells home, 4145 in a position to comment on it Jackson quoted Miller also as Arnold st., Monday night while

telling the Portland Oregonian, "I the family was away picking most certainly did write the story beans. but not that part of which calls The alarm sounded about 8:30 Dr. Raver a socialist. The editors while the Keizer fire department cut it down and made some reviswas bringing a grass fire under control after it had swept along

the Oregon Electric railroad right-"One of the great strengths of of-way for more than a mile. this country lies in the freedom it Cause of the fire that swept has always accorded the press. through the small frame dwelling But with it goes responsibility- was undetermined. John Mekker, a responsibility for frankness, Keizer fire chief, said the depart openness and honesty. I submit ment's two pump trucks were althat the Reader's Digest is guilty most empty when firemen re-

of dishonest journalism-for they ceived the second call. have misrepresented their own The house was completely views as the views of an indeablaze when firemen arrived, but pendent author - without his they saved some furniture and knowledge or consent. In my clothing. Mekker estimated the opinion they have abused the responsibility that accompanies the insurance was carried was unknown.

The National Association of Neighbors were attempting to Light and Power companies recontact the Wells, whom they said cently decided, he said, that its had been harvesting beans in the members should not openly op- Stayton area for a week. Stayton area for a week. pose public power development No damage was reported from vince the people that

'Not Practical'

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 25-(AP)-Korean communist forces thrust into American - defended Yongdong on the central front Monday night and completed their dash down the west coast, grabbing control of all rail and highway routes in southwestern Korea.

Troops of the U.S. First Cavalry division were reported today "holding their own" against the red push into Yongdong on rail and highway routes 20 air miles

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN KOREA, July 25 -(AP)- The U.S. First cavalry division met North Korean infantry in a fierce, street-fighting battle for Yongdong today. The reds apparently were striking with full power, trying to maintain a steady push down the Scoul-Pusan doubletrack railway line.

south of communist-held Tacion. This was the big North Korean push although the entire 150-mile American-South Korean front was under heavy pressure.

The reds kept the heat on despite excellent fglying weather Monday which gave ground-supporting allied fighters and bombers their chance to get in good licks. A far east force communi-

que said the planes knocked out

tanks and

Toll in National Guard Air Tragedy Raised to 39

MYETLE BEACH, S.C., July 24 -(P)-An air force officer said to-night that 39 bodies have been recovered from the crash of a trans-

port plane near here yesterday. Previous reports had given the death toll as 34-including 30 mbers of the Tennessee air na tional guard and four air reserve crewmen from Florida.

SALEM	PRECIPITATION	
This Year	Last Year	Norm
43.73	41.96	37.3

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Relax, Junior — you'll have ras in due time!"

Mr. Truman and congressional leaders discussed the subject at the White House.

To Increase Marines

Congressional sources said that an immediate increase of 60 per cent is planned in the fighting power of the marine corps. Others said this would run some 57,000 men.

The sources also said the navy will put two-and maybe threeadditional aircraft carriers into service. They said plans call for complete modernization of one Essex-class 27,000-ton carrier, complete renovation of another in 90 days, and possibly putting a third carrier into commissi

Economic Bill Plugged

While Mr. Truman was studying how this nation might best pay the East German government were for the Korean war, Symington was plugging in congress for a jalist unity (communist) party five-point home front economic program. Among other things, the administration's economic bill would give the president the authority

Take over factories or materials needed in the national defense; Finance businesses needed in the

war effort, and Set up controls on consumer credit, including installment buy-

Its object, according to Symingcombers and capsized. The boat was seen through lifting fog, and the coast guardsmen found the bodies of George Yanchanka, Aston, is to "take the profiteering out of war.

toria, and his wife, Ida, both about WEALTHY HORSEMAN DIES

40, and the son, Ronnie, 8. BALTIMORE, July 25-(AP)-Wil-liam G. Helis, oil millionaire Guatemala Strike Coast guardsmen theorized that they went out over the Columbia bar to fish for salmon. A dense fog horseman, died early today at settled, and presumably they were Johns Hopkins. He was 63. He, waiting for it to lift. The boat was with Eugene Mori, purchased the washed ashore, and capsized just | Tanforan track in San Francisco off the beach, in the heavy surf. in October 1947.

Salem Navy Reservist

A Salem navy reservist Monday | come sooner or later anyway.

why exactly."

lem route 9, box 770.

now. . . . If I'd even thought this

might come up, I'd never have

Boyle has done personnel work

both in his reserve outfit and in

his active wartime duty. He serv-

enrolled for summer session

received a call to active duty.

He is Orval D. Boyle, 23, a

World War II veteran who has

been a yeoman typist with the lo-

PORTLAND, July 24 -(AP)-

Navy enlisted reservists here

reported tonight they had re-

ceived orders to report for ac-

tive duty August 1-one week

cal surface division of the organ-

formed here three years ago.

ized navy reserve since it was

Boyle is first member of the di-

local navy reserve. The yeoman (3rd class) was or-

quarters of navy reserve for as-

be done and I figure it's going to 9.)

vision to get orders for active duty, reported Lt. Comdr. D. N. Morey, inspector-instructor for the Boyl

away.



OTTO GROTEWOHL

Red Prime Minister

Term of Office

BERLIN, July 25 -(AP)- German

Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl of reelected co-chairmen of the socwithout opposition at the final ses-

the "next party day" — which can-not be called without the approval s50 for each recipient. of either Pieck or Grotewohl.

Backed by Russian bayonets, the party runs Eastern Germany. The four thousand delegates wound up the five-day convention with a resounding "aye" for the new East German five-year plan calculated to link the Soviet zone

Businessmen in

Against Arevalo

GATEMALA, Guatemala, July against President Juan Jose Arevalo's government proved nearly 100 per cent effective in this cap-ital today. Nearly all business was suspen-

Ordered to Active Duty ded despite the government's suspension of all constitutional civil rights for 30 days and a threat by the minister of economy to revoke the licenses of all business "Everybody who hears about it sure has a big grin for me and places participating in the "silent protest" demonstration. 'congratulations'; I don't know

PEURIFOY APPROVED

Boyle, unmarried, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Boyle, Saretary of state, received approval He's a senior at Oregon College from the senate foreign relations committee today for ambassador

of Education at Monmouth where he is majoring in special educa-Greece. "But I'm turning in my books first thing tomorrow," said Boyle, "I just couldn't study any more

BASEBALL

Vancouver 11, Wenatchese Victoria 9, Spokane 6

dered to report to the Portland re-cruiting office August 1 and, if found physically qualified, to re-port from there to Seattle head-in Panama. He had 17 months' Coast League Portland 1. Hollywood Seattle 3, Oakland 7

wartime duty. Boyle has worked for the Gagle National League burgh 2, Philadelph At Pittsburght (Called, sixth) Tall, blond and smiling, Boyle greeted this unexpected order with: "It's something that has to

American League

gardless of their need. This means that such handicapped persons would get relief under the federal-state money matching system for public assistance, based entirely on their need. This would add a fourth category to persons receiving federal-

state relief under the public as- last night. Another prisoner who BERLIN, July 25 (Ar)- Germana communists gave their leaders a blank check today to run Eastern Germany. Biock and Bi sistance program of social security. used the same method to flee 20

> aged. The federal government inches. would pay three-fourths of the first \$20 a month paid such a re-

was fixed. The only deadline was one-half of the remainder paid the years ago.

Draftees Fail

To Report for and its 18,000,000 people with the Induction Exam

> PORTLAND, July 24-(AP)-Preinduction exams for young men to be drafted into the armed services by September got underway here today. But only half of those

24-(A)-A general strike by busin-essmen, manufacturers, doctorg, professional workers and students said those who failed to show up must give a satisfactory explana-

> ust 1. Col. Mason blamed the high delinquency rate on failure of registrants to keep their boards advised of change of addresses. Several of the men examined today were previously listed delinquent for

In Crook Jail PRINEVILLE, Ore., July 24-(AP) A 19-year-old parole violator re-moved a stone block and escaped **Tops** Estimate from the Crook county jail here Prices ranging from three to five times higher than expected years ago stood by and watched. prevailed at a state forestry de-Sheriff Ralph Jordan said the partment timber sale Monday.

missing man is Morris Faulkner, The needy permanently and wanted in Skamania county totally disabled would get benefits Wash. The opening left by removwanted in Skamania county, land. The company bid \$33,500 for on the same basis as the needy al of the block was 12 by 18

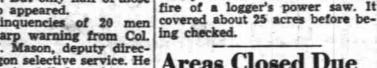
Dunn, who watched Acey sion of the party convention. No limit to their term of party office was fixed. The only deadline was

Alsea Blaze Under Control

CORVALLIS, July 24-(AP)-Fighters reported today they had controled a forest fire that crowned

briefly near Alsea and for a time threatened to trap about 40 men. The Polk-Benton fire protection district said the blaze started yesterday afternoon from the backfire of a logger's power saw. It

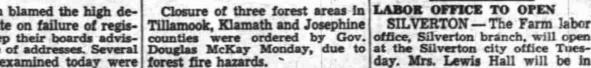
ordered up appeared. The delinquencies of 20 men

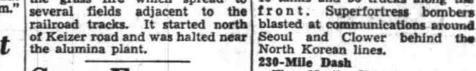


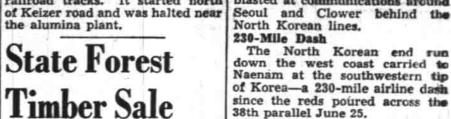


tion to their draft boards by Aug-

previously listed delinquent for minor infractions of selective ser-vice regulations. Under the order no one will be permitted to enter the closed areas without a permit. Charge, taking the place of George VanDusen, who has been transfer-ed to West Stayton.







of Korea-a 230-mile airline dash since the reds poured across the 38th parallel June 25. Fanning out from Kwangju, which they captured Sunday, the swift-moving reds took Namwon, junction point for railway and

highway routes running north from southwestern Korea. Rail and highway routes from Kwangju and the big southern port of Sunchon join at Namwon. The reds Two tracts were purchased by also thrust 30 miles east of the Scordrite company of Port- Kwangju and took Kurye just east of the rail-road routes between

ther east in the Hamchang area.

His Tuesday afternoon commun-

ique described these actions

,600,000 feet of Douglas fir lock-Sunchon and Namwon. ted approximately five miles Associated Press Correspondent northeast of Mehama in eastern Leif Erickson at U. S. eighth army Marion county, for which the forheadquarters said the North Korestry department expected to re- eans could be building up a wide ceive about \$15,000.

ceive about \$15,000. For another tract, involving be-tween 8,000,000 and 12,000,000 Ceet of timber on 7000 scree of U.S. supply port or Korea's southfeet of timber on 7000 acres of eastern tip. logged off land in the Rock creek **Continuing Pressure**

logged off land in the Rock creek area near Mill City, also in east-ern Marion county, the Scordrite company bid \$27.25 per 1,000 feet for Douglas fir. The forestry department had exand on the U.S. 25th division

pected a bid of about \$5 per 1000 which presumably is dug in farleet for this timber. It bid \$10 per 1000 feet for the hemlock, \$10 for cedar and \$15 for Noble fir. There were 12 bidders for each

storage tank.

mostly "small detachments at-tacking with tanks." timber sale. Forestry department officials said the bids indicated that timber Sketchy field dispatches North Korean infantry fought into prices will rise even more.

Yongdong after one American element was forced to withdraw CAVE-IN KILLS LABORER from positions west of the Taejon-PORTLAND, July 24 -(AP)- An Yongdong highway. Allied Line Gives The allied line also gave around earth cave-in fatally injured Donald L. Zimpleton, 23, west of the city today. He was one of two Yongju, 50 miles inland from the men digging a hole for a gasoline

east coast. General MacArthur's communique early Tuesday morn-ing said a South Korean division withdrew to more defensible posit-LABOR OFFICE TO OPEN SILVERTON - The Farm labor

ions two miles south of the town. office, Silverton branch, will open The Yongju sector is the northernmost point of the allied front. day. Mrs. Lewis Hall will be in It is between the mountain town of Yechon, taken by a Negro regi-ment of the U. S. 25th division last week, and Yongdok on the east coast.

American warships pumped 428 rounds of heavy shells into bat-tered Yongdok. A navy commun-ique issued early Tuesday afternoon said North Korean infantry, tanks and supply concentrations were hit in the "best day yet." Ground forces and planes spotted the naval bombardment.

WASHINGTON, July 24 -(P)-Pentagon officials indicated today that the defense of the southwest-ern corner of Korea might be no

longer practical or possible. The line across Korea now more than 200 miles long, but it is manned only by units of three American divisions and the smaller more lightly-armed

labor representatives. Keynote speaker was J. L. McBreen, general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, serving the northwest area. McBreen disclosed that a tentative agreement has been reached between the machinists and A. F. of L. on jurisdictional disputes.

WASHINGTON, July 24 - (AP)-John E. Peurifoy, assistant sec- Machinists Union Dickers for Reaffiliation With AFL, Conference Delegates Told in Salem

> The International Association of | He added that if the agreements accident commission. Machinists, an independent union, are accepted, unchanged by the Families of delegates have

is negotiating for reaffiliation with AF of L executive board, a refer- | swelled the total number of machthe American Federation of Labor, ented to the machinist mem- 225, according to Gus Stricker, exaccording to reports heard Monday by 120 delegates in Salem for the annual western states conference bership. Other speakers included Charles Barclay who represented Mayor R. L. Elfstrom and Clair Brown and Clay Cochran, both of the Sa-lem Chamber of Commerce. Herbert Barker, executive sec-retary of the Salem Trades and Labor commerce to Gus Stricker, ex-ecutive secretary of the Oregon Marion hotel at 10 o'clock this morning, will take delegates' wives to Silver Falls state park for a noon picnic luncheon. A banquet and ball will follow tonight at the Marion hotel at 8 o'clock. The hoteness conting to Gus Stricker, ex-ecutive secretary of the Oregon Marion hotel at 10 o'clock this noon picnic luncheon. A banquet and ball will follow tonight at the Herbert Barker, executive sec-retary of the Salem Trades and

ficials were welcomed to Salem Monday by city officials and local labor representatives. Keynote speaker was J. L. McBreen, gen-eral vice president of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists,

Delegates and other union of

