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Allies Punch Hard at Red **Buildup Near Parley Site;** Sixth Peace Session Held

SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday, July 18-(A)-Allied and red cease fire negotiators met today for their sixth session in Kaesong-while United Nations forces kept a wary eye on a communist troop buildup northeast of the conference site. .

northeast of Kaesong. The probing forces punched hard at red troop

concentrations near the Kaesong

Patrols crossed the Imjin river

and lashed at Chinese units at a

half dozen spots northeast of Kae-song and north of Korangpo. Skir-

mishes with reds also broke out in

At day's end, each side held to its old positions all across Korea. 'New Point' Raised

The allied negotiators, who were confronted by the reds with one "new point" Tuesday, went by

road - to today's session which

ended with no report on progress

Although there have been no of-

ficial reports other than that the

first five meetings were congenial

with "some progress" made, it is generally believed that the ques-

tion of withdrawal of U.N. troops

from Korea is holding up agree-

The Chinese-Korean red 400,000-

ported poised to strike if the talks

break down. Communist negoti-

discuss the withdrawal of "all for-

The U.N. representatives, head-

eign troops" from Korea.

Red Fugitive

Oregon police agencies were

alerted Tuesday to be on the look-

jumped bail in New York, believed

to be somewhere in the northwest

begin serving sentence July 1 and since has been the object of a

Thompson was reported to have

left Seattle, Wash., last Saturday headed south. He is believed to be

driving a green 1948 Chrysler with New York license places 4C5674. Thompson is described as 5-foot

Vote Due on Plan,

End Valsetz Strike

PORTLAND, July 17-(AP)-A ten-

tative settlement of a three-month

old strike against the Western Log-

Harvey Nelson, president of the

Columbia River council of the un-

day at Dallas.

nation-wide manhunt.

out for Robert George Thompson.

meeting in helicopters.

ment on an agenda.

Ready to Strike

central Korea near Kumhwa.

five-mile neutral zone.

The U.S. eighth army disclosed that while Tuesday's fifth session was in progress Allied tanks and soldiers drove inside red lines

By Charles A. Spraque

"T was on the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown And thrice did he refuse . . Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."

So spoke Marc Antony in Shakespeare's version of his funeral address for Julius Ceasar. General Eisenhower is somewhat in parallel—though not as to the funeral, A military man whose armies got across the Rhine. as did Caesar's, he has been turning down "offers" of the presidency for years. The inference held by Brutus and Cassius was that if Mare had made another offer Caesar would have grabbed the crown and put it on his head. Now the talk is going round that General Ike will yield to pressures and accept the nomination for president. At least that is what some republicans are saying, and in Oregon Sen. Tom Mahoney has ed by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, said he would circulate petitions were believed to consider this po-

is fitted for, one that he likes, the the talks, is fitted for, one that he likes, the job of mobilizing countries under the Atlantic pact for self-defense. He has another job to be sure from which he has taken temporary leave, that of president of Columbia university. He liked that too, and thus far has dodged all political bouquets thrown his way, including that of Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

The lie a good American and the likes, the job of mobilizing countries under the lates.

Oregon Police

Alerted for

Red Fugitive

But Ike is a good American and conceivably might yield to ap-peals or to pressures if he could be convinced that it was his "duty" to stand as a candidate for the presidency. But that is only

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Bids Sought On 3 Projects At Fairview

Bid calls on three building pro-jects at Fairview home, including remodeling of the fire-gutted hospital into a classroom structure, were ordered Tuesday by the state board of control. The basement and three floors

of the old hospital will be com-pletely remodeled to furnish classroom and teachers' rooms space at the home. The project, with William I. Williams as architect, is expected to cost \$112,000. At the same time the board call-

ed for bids for two doctors' residences at the home, each to cost Architects were authorized to

proceed with plans on two proects at Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton. They are a \$30,000 dairy barn, and \$20,000 addition to the laundry. The board also approved spending \$47,650 to remodel the old dairy building at Oregon State college.

A contract for installing screen to the capitol group's sprinkling system was awarded to W. R. Ransom and Sons, Salem. The project, to eliminate dirt from the automatic system, will cost \$1,936. Water is piped from Mill creek near the state penitentiary.

> **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



Big Gun Now in Salem for Guard Training



It marked the first time that at First comes the cleaning and then the use of this 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun by members of battery D, least some of the five delegates had not proceeded to the Kaesong 722nd AAA battalion of the national guard in Salem. Starting in with the brushes are Sgt. 1st cl. Robert Berg (left) and Sgt. 1st cl. Robert Dreyer, at the 25th and Lee street training center. The big gun, first to be received here for training, hurls a shell nearly four miles. (Statesman photo.)

president nominated.

judgeships.

nois senator.

The conflict arose from Mr.

Truman's July 13 nomination of

Judge Cornelius J. Harrington and

Municipal Judge Joseph Drucker

al district court for northern Illi-

This was nearly six months aft-

tice," had recommended the ap-

pointment of William H. King, jr.,

and Judge Benjamin P. Epstein.

Douglas complained that the pres-

Congressional insiders interpret-

coolness between him and the Illi-

A 13-year-old, Detroit boy is

a potentially dangerous forest fire, near the North Santiam river

The boy, John Wallace, has been

awarded a "Service Under Fire"

award for his actions by the Keep

District Ranger S. T. Moore of

Detroit said young Wallace dis-covered the small forest fire near

reservoir clearing operations, ex-

tinguished the blaze and then re-

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 17-(R)-Order was restored today after ri-oting killed one man and wound-

ed nine in demonstrations over the

assassination of Lebanon's ex-pre-mier Riad El Solh in Amman, Jor-

Western International

National League

American League

Coast League
At Portland 1, Hollywood
At Seattle 2, San Francisco
At Oakland 11, San Diego

ported it to the forest service.

LEBANON RIOTS CALMED

Oregon Green association.

Boy Puts Out

Forest Blaze

Big Cliff Dams man army is arrayed across the Korean front and back of it to the Top Estimates

dam, a unit of the Detroit project on the North Santiam river, and for completion of the Detroit dam power house.

The general really is in a tight corner. He has a job, one that he is fitted for, one that he likes, the ernment estimate. Government estimate for the job was \$5,822,197.-

The project includes construcpower house complete with pen-stock, track racks, stilling basin and other appurtenances.

The only other bid of \$8,912,855 came from Guy F. Atkinson Co. and Ostrander Construction Co. They also submitted a bid of \$6,-541,996 for the Big Cliff dam only Government estimate for the dam alone was \$4,430,943.

Bids were taken under advisement.

Consolidated builders holds the contract for building Detroit dam.

Thompson, 36, is a native of Grants Pass. He was convicted in federal court in New York of conspiracy for the violent overthrow of the United States and was sentenced to three years in prison. He and three others failed to report to begin serving sentence July 1 and Forest Fire **Hazard Eases**

By The Associated Press

Improved weather conditions further relieved the forest fine hazard in Oregon woods today and the weather bureau forecast possible showers in the Willamette valley by week's end.

9-inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has greying brown hair, brown eyes, light complexion and of muscular build. The only fire still causing concern last night was one east of Coos Bay which had spread to some 1200 acres.

State Forester Dwight Phipps reported the blaze, which had burned some valuable timber, was trailed on three sides and it was ging Co., Valsetz, by CIO Wood-workers, will be voted on Saturexpected to be completely surrounded last night.

A small but potentially danger ous blaze flared up at 4 p.m. yesterday a mile west of Cascade ion, said the 200 men involved Rocks. A tree snapped the main would deturn to work Monday if the settlement, reached with Federal Conciliator George Walker, is Crews worked on the blaze

throughout the night as strong accepted. The dispute involved stripping winds pushed it toward a stand and scaling pay, Nelson said.

Bids on Detroit, Truman Views Flood; Aid Program Devised

aerial tour of the vast flood area from St. Louis to western Kansas and into eastern Oklahoma today and declared the disaster was "one of the worst this country has ever suffered from water."

break down. Communist negotiators and repeated red broadcasts
have made it clear they want to
discuss the withdrawal of "all fortoday for construction of Big Cliff

| together to see if we can meet this situation xxx to alleviate suffer-Nominations on its feet again."

WASHINGTON, July 17-(AP)-

ator's head in nominating two fed-Washington to Kansas City's Grandview airport. They left the Douglas asked the Chicago and to take a poll to decide which two men are better qualified-the senportion of his inspection trip. ator's candidates or the men the

beginning to dig out of the muck to fill two new posts in the federblocks in Kansas City since Fri-

what he called "time honored prac- had just flown over the lower Missouri, commented:

It's the worst thing I have ever

ident did not consult him on the the Mississippi at St. Louis, low-lands were flooded and there was ed the president's appointments as another indication of a growing the threat of serious overflows in the St. Louis area.

it probably wouldn't hold.

ferson City have been warned to credited by the forest service with expect record flood crests by the discovery and extinguishing of Thursday. Workers abandoned their efforts to save West Alton (400 pop-

> gan pouring over a levee protect-ing adjoining areas. At Kansas City a fire that has burned seven blocks since last Friday noon flared up again and more fire companies were called back to reinforce these still at the

WASHINGTON, July 17 -(R)-Congress put up \$25,000,000 for flood relief today as President Truman flew west for a personal

the amount. The house had voted the \$25,000,000 yesterday, up \$10,000,000 from the sum request-ed by Mr. Truman and the budget bureau. The cash is for the president's emergency fund.

Spare Tire Back On New Autos

WASHINGTON, July 17—(P)-The spare time is back on ne

House Stamps Approval On Beef Price Rollback

X-Ray Survey to Administration Commence Today Rams Through

Opening of the Willamette valley chest X-ray survey will take place today in Marion and Polk counties as the program begins its drive to secure X-rays from a potential 390,223 adults in an eight-county area.

Three mobile units will be in operation today in Salem and one in Idanha. Units will be at 13 locations in Polk county today

Courthouse

officers and trustees.

uled for next Tuesday.

Senator Urges

Czechoslovakia

WASHINGTON, July 17 -(AP)-

Senator Monroney (D-Okla.) urg-

ed tonight that the United States

break off diplomatic and econo-

mic relations with communist

Czechoslovakia unless that coun-

try frees Associated Press Corre-

spondent William N. Oatis within

demands multiplied in both houses

of congress for this country to halt trade with Czechoslovakia un-

til Oatis is liberated from prison.

duced a resolution calling for a

complete break in relations and

"Persecution by the government

of Czechoslovakia of an American

citizen is deplored by the people

WASHINGTON, July 17-(AP)-

The army said that no U.S. soldier

was killed in action in Korea yes-

terday, the first day without a

combat death since the first Amer-

only the U.S. army units in Korea.

The report said that a small num-

ber of soldiers were wounded yes-

In the first year of hostilities

U.S. deaths by direct enemy action

a baby daughter today by Caesar-

Ball and her husband, orchestra

The child is the first for Miss

averaged more than 30 daily.

Actress Lucille Ball

Mother of Daughter

ican was killed July 1, 1950.

terday.

six ounces.

The Oklahoma senator intro-

Monroney made the proposal as

90 days.

declaring:

out the free world."

The Salem Eagles lodge voted

unanimous endorsement last night

for a courthouse preservation pro-

lem, possibly in Bush Pasture.

Purpose of the free x-rays is to detect tuberculosis and chest ail-

The x-ray survey was brought to this area through the planning and coordination of health departments, medical societies and tuberculosis associations in each of the eight valley counties. Acceptance of the plan followed wide publicity and public mass meetings Cupola Plan in each county, officials said.

Dr. Bertrand Bennison, medical officer in charge of the \$500,000 worth of U. S. public health service equipment and the 150 technicians involved in the survey, said this was one of the largest programs undertaken by the team. "We have conducted surveys in

Willamette valley," said Dr. Benmuch territory. This is the 16th survey conducted in the past four years by this team. Until August 21

The survey in Marion county will continue until about August 21 and for about the next two weeks in Polk county. All of the Salem units operating today, Thursday and Friday are for state and industrial employes only.

Open to the go eral public are the units at the Idanha and Baldwin's in Detroit. Survey officials said the units will be shifted around frequently to reach as many men and women as possible.

The four Marion county units today will be at State and Waverly streets, Court and Waverly streets, Front and D streets in Salem, and at the IGA store in Idanha. One Polk county unit will be at Savery's Drug store in Dallas. (Additional details and complete list of schedules including Polk

Adm. Sherman

county on page 5.)

Cook county, Ill., bar associations plane at Grandview to motor to miral Forrest P. Sherman has to take a poll to decide which two fore the president made the major he would want in return for United States use of Spanish air and naval bases, reliable informants

reported today. The sources said the American chief of naval operations asked and wreckage left by the torrents Franco at their two-hour meeting and the fire that has burned seven vesterday for the right to use four naval bases and three to five air

day noon.

As his plane paused at Grandview airport on the outbound porview airport on the outbound porthe United States. er Douglas, acting according to tion of his trip the president, who Sherman is feeling out the Span-**Death Takes** ish asking price.

McGrath to Protect Korea Holiday **Price-Cutting**

WASHINGTON, July 17-(AP)-Attorney General McGrath today threatened criminal prosecution for anyone attempting to force cut-rate merchants to raise their

He said he intends to take prompt action under the antitrust laws against producers, wholesale distributors or retailers using coercion or pressure to prevent free price competition. In a formal statement, McGrath

appealed to the public to report any such instance of which they have knowledge to the nearest FBI office or the justice department's anti-trust division.

REP. KEE'S WIFE ELECTED BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 17-(P)-Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Kee, widow of Rep. John Kee, democrat, today was elected to fill out ean section. his unexpired term in the U.S. house of representatives. Kee col-lapsed and died while presiding leader Desi Arnaz. Named Lucie over a meeting of the house for-Desiree, it weighed seven pounds, eign affairs committee last May.

compromise

By Roger D. Greene WASHINGTON, July 17-67 The house today voted to su the present rollback on live beef prices and to permit a 10 per cent cut in the price of all other farm products selling above parity. The vote was 207 to 123.

In a sudden surge of strengt administration forces rammed through a compromise to that esfect and also beat down three major attempts to curb price rollbacks in the bitter house fight over controls. The compromise is still subject

to a final vote when the controls bill is completed. After the four major votes, the

house went on to reject an administration request for authority ject proposed by its major activi- to license businesses. The vote was ties committee and approved by its 127 to 27.

The chamber next turned down The \$10,000-plus program calls an amendment by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa) to give the secretary of for the removal of the entire courtmore populated areas than the house cupola, with clock and stat- agriculture a veto over ceiling ue, and re-erection intact as a prices imposed on farm prices by nison, "but never one involving so memorial somewhere else in Sa- the office of price stabilization, much territory. This is the 16th lem, possibly in Bush Pasture.

The count was 87 to 61.

Members of the major activity Last-Ditch Victory The big vote on price rollbacks program which proposed adoption came as a dramatic last-ditch vicof the plan are V. L. (Vick) Withtory for administration forces who row, chairman; Mayor Alfred W. had been severely buffeted in pre-Loucks, Herbert Barker and Elmer liminary tests before the show-

down today. Tonight the Eagles have sched-The compromise bars the carryuled a 3-act floorshow for meming out of two further beef price bers and guests at the club's hall. A watermelon feed has been schedrollbacks of 41/2 per cent each which had been ordered to go into effect on August 1 and October 1. Price Director DiSalle told a reporter he was "very happy and encouraged" over house action re-taining important provisions of the

administration's economic controls U.S. Split With plan. Will 'Hold the Line' He said letting the 10 per cent

beef rollback stand will "permit us to hold the line on beef prices beef prices will not rise." Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston applauded the house action as good news for the consumer. Besides adopting the administ-

ration compromise, the house in rapid-fire order: 1. Defeated a republican-sponsored compromise to continue the 10 per cent beef rollback but prohibit all further rollbacks, fares and industrial alike. The vote was

2. Rejected an amendment by Rep. Cox (D-Ga) to outlaw all price rollbacks. The vote: 147 to

3. Turned down a proposal by Rep. Cooley (D-NC)-backed by farm state members-to wipe out the 10 per cent cut in live beef prices and ban all further rollbacks on farm commodities. The vote was 217 to 124.

of the United States and through-Earlier, Senator O'Conor (D-Md.) introduced a resolution to bar all foreign communist newsmen-including Russia's - from Mayor Resigns

WOODBURN, July 17 — Elmer H. Mattson, who began his third term as Woodburn mayor nine months ago tendered his resignation at a meeting of the council here tonight. Mattson said he was making the step on advice of his Pending action by the council

on a replacement, Jess Fikan, council president, will serve at acting mayor. The resignation was The army report covered the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m., July 17, Korean time and covered tabled until the next meeting. August 7. In other action the council killed

an ordinance which would have eliminated parking on Grant street from the alley to Front street and approved an ordinance to improve a portion of High street.

Salem Boy Hurt Fighting Forest LOS ANGELES, July 17-(P)- Fire at Coos Bay

A Salem boy was injured while helping fight the 900-acre forest fire east of Coos Bay Monday, his family learned yesterday.

He is Gordon Morris, 16, who telephoned parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morris, 445 N. 24th st., to say he was in a Roseburg hospital with severe leg bruises. A log had struck him while he was on the

Morris is one of several Salem high school boys spending the summer working at the Camas valley state fire camp between Roseburg and the coast, Among the others are Larry Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrews, 895 N. Capitol st., and Del Dixon, son of Mrs. P. W. Church, 3257 Bea-

THE WEATHER

Expansion of City Mail Delivery To Rural Salem Areas Planned

But they'll need house numbers first, and Postmaster Albert Gragg is wondering who'll number them. In a letter to the city planning and zoning commis ion Tuesday night, Gragg asked if that group could authorize him to issue house numbers outside city limits,

Zoners hazarded that their limited authority to six miles outside Salem didn't extend to house numbering, but they instructed a committee headed by Milton Mey-

Salem didn't extend to house numbering, but they instructed a committee headed by Milton Meyers to look into the matter. City Engineer J. H. Davis said his office cooperated with the postoffice in house numbering inside the city.

Gragg's letter did not indicate where the delivery changes are to be made, but it said the plan was for the "not too distant future."

In other matters the commissioners recommended that the city property in north Salem.

Portland General Electric substation in north Salem.

The zoners tabled, until further word from the petitioner, the controversial zone change for Dr. Roy Reynolds at 1144 Center st.

A committee was instructed to advise the city council on an offer from E. Halvorson, Salem contractor, to dedicate to public use the present streets in his Rose Gardens motel property. Halvorson told the zoners he is planning further development of his 9-acre property in north Salem.

Scores of houses in the Salem council establish a new class III-x rural delivery zone soon will get business zone that would enable city delivery of their mail from Robert E. Carolan to establish a nursery school in a residential

nursery school in a residential building on Mission street between Winter and Summer streets.

Referred to the zone revision committee were zoning proposals which would permit N. P. Jensen to build a four-unit apartment house on Center at 23rd streets and would permit L. E. Hammer to build an auto repair shop on a Liberty street lot adjacent to the Portland General Electric substation in north Salem.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17-(AP)-President Truman made an

In a statement before taking off again for Washington at 8:57

ing and to put the community back Major Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers, briefed the president on the awful destruction during his flight west of here. Defense Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson, who flew here with Mr. Truman, said the president has ordered "an organizational setup that we hope is going to enable us to cope with the situ to enable us to cope with the situ-

Senator Paul Douglas (D-III) to-day challenged President Tru-man's decision to go over the sen-ator's head in nominating two fed-Areas Digging Out

As the president made his flight the major effected areas were just

"The flood is terrible-awful.

As the flood poured down the Missouri toward its junction with

Told to Evacuate Residents of two flood-threatens ed areas-at West Alton, Mo., and Kaskaskia Island near Chester, III., ignored warnings to evacuate. An abandoned railroad embankment still stands between West Alton and the Missouri near its mouth, but the coast guard said Upstream Boonville and Jef-

ulation) last night after water be-

scene. The latest flareup was in a furniture store in the burned area.

look at the ravaged area in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Final action was taken by the senate which overrode its own appropriations committee to go along with the house action in raising

autos.

The national production authority dropped its three-month, rubber-saving ban on spares, effective today. It said a recent one-fifth cutback ordered in current automobile output does away with the need for the ban.

The ban was imposed in April with the aim of saving rubber.

CAB Takes Salem's Air Line **Decision Under Advisement**

WASHINGTON, July 17 -(P)- United also uses Salem, some 55 The civil aeronautics board took miles from Portland, as an alterunder advisement today a proposal that Satem, Ore., be served by West Coast airlines instead of the present United Air lines.

At a hearing in connection with the satement of McMinnville and to stop at Salem instead of McMinnville and to stop at Salem instead of McMinnville and to stop at

renewal of West Coast's operating

renewal of West Coast's operating permit, Robert Letts Jones of Salem declared that shippers would suffer if UAL service was dropped in favor of West Coast.

Jones, Salem publisher representing the Salem Chamber of Commerce, said Salem required "one-plane service" to handle perishable products shipped from the area to avoid delays which would result from transfers necessary if shipped by West Coast.

Jack Lorch, UAL counsel, told the board that Salem is an important stop on the line's San Francisco-Portland flight. He said it is one which "generates substantial traffic."

of McMinnville and to stop at Klamath Falls and Bend-Redmond, on a Medford-Portland flight.

Bob Henry, West Coast counsel, testified today both these were feeder operations and are not in line with United's operation as a trunk carrier. He said West Coast's economic position would be strengthened by addition of the stops.

He added that he does not object to suspension of West Coast's certificate to several smaller Washington and Oregon cities, including Grants Pass and McMinnyille.

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