

## WANTED LIST

A list of Lane County persons are on a "wanted" list by the federal government. See page 6 for more names of persons to whom income tax refunds are due.

# Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1952

CITY EDITION

## The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy with occasional rain.

Temperatures: High Tuesday and Wednesday, near 50; low Wednesday morning, 38.

Phone 5-1551

## Mayor Plan Elements Call and Session Decision Made Petition Drive

**CHARLES PETERSON**  
City Manager  
The city manager is planning to test public opinion on an initiative drive proposal for a council-manager form of government. Lane County on the May drew about 40 to Roosevelt Junior high school Monday night.

Several of those opposed their criticism of the initiative on the Register.

Action was taken on to begin circulation of the proposal on or to drop the drive.

Temporary chairman manager plan proposed a committee of five to select a site and date for the initiative in about two weeks to a final decision.

The committee was instructed to meet with the initiative group and to place the proposal on the ballot for the election in 1954. In 1948 it was in an election and initiative to place the proposal on the ballot for the election in 1950. Its main points were:

Seven-man legislative body of whom would represent section of the county.

of all policy-making the board, as well as the county.

and handling of all business more than \$100.

ing the rank and file of employees under a civil service.

mbly meetings of the supervisors, and a provision meeting each year in each of the out-

TE, 24 to 29, with 25 cases shortly after the state Jacob A. Malik under the direction of American general there built up in Burma a nationalist "shock force," the teeth, which at any time, provoked aggression.

Before Malik spoke, gain had rejected such implied it would not Chinese Nationalists in

OLUTION was a wa- of one pre- F. Tsiang of Nation- and supported by the U.S.S.R. for the treaty.

votes came from the American countries, the United States, Iraq, Li- and Turkey.

commonwealth nations, Mexico, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavian countries

and Burma and Is- with the Soviet Bloc resolution.

Association City Hall

ervation and develop- park purposes of the River waterfront be- Perry St. Bridge and will be discussed at a meeting in the office of county Planning Bureau Hall Tuesday.



**NEW PREMIER — Aly Maher Pasha** has been appointed Egyptian premier by King Farouk I, who has dismissed Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha and his entire Wafdist Party cabinet.

## Egyptian Riot's Death Toll Rises

**CAIRO, Egypt — (AP)** — Five more bodies were found in the ruins of the British Turf Club and Shepherds Hotel Tuesday, high police sources said, bringing to at least 67 the total dead in Saturday's rioting and burning by mobs.

**FIRE BRIGADES** still played hoses on smoldering ruins of some fires. Flames still were flaring from Shepherds.

There were no reports yet that any Americans were casualties, but U.S. Consul General Lamar Mulliner said he was checking further to find out whether any Americans besides those who have already reported to him may have been in the famed hotel.

**BUSINESS SOURCES** estimated the fire losses at more than 100 million pounds or 288 million dollars.

Cairo, still under martial law, was quiet.

Leading newspapers meanwhile underlined the view that Egypt's new Premier Aly Maher Pasha will keep majority support in Parliament only if he follows up on the government's widely popular drive to oust British troops from the Suez and unite the Sudan with Egypt.

Al Miari, paper of the Wafd party, said the Wafd majority which dominates Parliament will decide its future attitude toward Maher Pasha's military government "in the light of Egypt's national demands."

**Storm Hits Fiji**  
**SUVA, Fiji — (AP)** — A terrific hurricane, with winds of 150 miles an hour, devastated Suva Monday, killing at least 12 persons and injuring several hundred.

**Big Question Made Simple**  
**Mighty Atom Has Featured Role in Show**

The mighty little atom, what it is, where it comes from, how it works and why it works are all big questions, but they don't seem so big after a person has been "around the room" at the Erb Memorial Union Bldg.

A miniature "big top" has been moved into the student union ballroom on the University of Oregon campus, and an atomic circus helps make the 20th century seem relatively uncomplex.

The atomic display, which opened on the campus at 1 p.m. Tuesday, will be open until 9 p.m. Tuesday, from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. There is no charge. The display comes from the American Museum of Natural History in New York, Tenn., and is sponsored in Eugene by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, the National University Extension Assn., the University of Oregon departments of chemistry and physics, and the general extension division of the system of higher education.

Visitors travel around the ballroom in groups, with a guide who conducts them from one display to the next. At each display a guide explains the workings of the models. The trip takes about 45 minutes.

The display begins with a simple explanation of what an atom is. Then visitors learn what it

## One Big Wing Of New School Ready This Fall

Progress Report  
Made to Board

At least one portion of the new high school will be ready for use this fall.

That was the gist of a short progress report on the new structure presented to the District 4 school board Monday night.

The gymnasium wing will be completed and ready for use, with heat and equipment installed, by Sept. 1, the report said.

**IN ADDITION**, every part of the building will be under roof by August, according to the report.

In other business, the board was told that approval has been granted from the National Production Authority for materials for several additional elementary and junior high rooms planned by the board.

The board decided to call for bids on library furniture, pupil seating furniture, and folding chairs for use in the new high school.

Salary increases "because of increased responsibility and service required," were granted to Dean Morrow, chief of maintenance, Frank Caddy, chief bus mechanic, and L. L. Erdmann and Dean Lobaugh, both assistant superintendents.

**SHORTLY BEFORE**, in the budget committee meeting, custodial and maintenance workers here were granted a base salary of \$230 a month, an increase from the present starting wage of \$208. In addition, their 44 hour week during the winter will be reduced to 40 hours during summer months.

A \$25 wage increase for all custodial and maintenance men was turned down by the board.

Jack Vickery was hired as plumbing instructor, part-time at the Vocational School. The resignation of I. J. Darr, present part-time instructor there, was accepted.

Verlyn Clark, principal of Willaglespie School, will be transferred to Washington School as principal July 1, to replace retiring principal Faye Robertson.

A request by Deadmond's Ferry school district to enter children from that area in Eugene schools on a tuition basis was turned down, because of lack of classroom space here.

## FPC To Hear Pipeline Lines

**WASHINGTON — (AP)** — Applications of four companies to tap Canadian natural gas for Pacific Northwest consumers will come before the Federal Power Commission at a hearing here Apr. 8.

Companies involved are the Northwest Natural Gas Co., New York City; Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., Houston, Tex.; Westcoast Transmission Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del.; and Glacier Gas Co., Butte, Mont.

Pacific Northwest Pipeline has the most ambitious proposal—a \$174,186,502 project linking Texas gas reserve areas and Alberta fields by means of a 2175-mile pipeline system.

It would serve areas in Utah, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, and Vancouver, B. C.

**U. S., Canada Swap  
Atomic Information**

**WASHINGTON — (AP)** — The United States has given some hitherto secret atomic information to Canada and has received some in return under an arrangement declared "beneficial" to the United States.

Chairman Gordon Dean of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, announcing this late Monday, did not disclose the nature of the information given by either country.

He said only that "it's classified secret" and "within an area" of atomic development.



**OHIO FLOOD TAKES TOLL**—With the Ohio River flood waters spreading over lowlands in Ohio and West Virginia, some 8000 persons have been forced from their homes. Here a couple in a rowboat look at their almost completely submerged car near their home in Empire, O. Nine deaths and untold property damage have been reported.

## Blizzard Adds To Flood Woes

**MARIETTA, O. — (AP)** — Blizzard snow and ice joined the widespread flood crest of the muddy Ohio River Tuesday to plague 8000 to 10,000 refugees in Ohio and West Virginia.

The blizzard-like snow struck at Pomeroy and Middleport, O., to the south before midday. Bitter cold temperatures made roads and streets a mass of ice.

**THE CREST** of the mauling Ohio—cut down somewhat by the cold—rolled toward Parkersburg, W. Va. Tuesday morning and headed toward a midnight date with Pomeroy and Middleport.

Two thousand persons are homeless there as these two Ohio towns awaited the full blow of the flood crest. Three or four hundred other persons climbed to higher ground at Parkersburg.

**NINE ARE DEAD** from a series of floods spearheaded by the Ohio in three states.

Many other thousands have been affected—either with water in basements or first floors or with blocked roads and streets that kept them from work. Subfreezing cold made life still more miserable.

The punishing crest flowed slowly through Marietta at 10 a.m. It measured 43.75 feet, shy of the 44.47 feet predicted by U. S. Army Engineers and U. S. Weather Bureau.

**FAR DOWNSTREAM**, from Portsmouth, O., west to the Mississippi River, residents along the Ohio had some hope that the cold weather would soften the blow of the oncoming flood crest.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Cincinnati revised flood crests downward two to three feet from Portsmouth west.

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**POPPING ATOMS CAME** to Eugene Monday night in this caravan. Displays, such as the model atomic furnace shown here, are aimed at informing the inexperienced audience of from junior high level up.

means to split an atom. Displays of pitchblende and carnotite ores and monazite sand are next, with Geiger counters indicating their radioactivity.

The van de Graaff generator, used in splitting the atom, is displayed. One of the visitors is invited to stand on an insulated

## In Administering Armistice

## China Reds Hint Hands Off Policy

**MUNSAN, Korea — (AP)** — The Communists hinted Tuesday that Red China would wash its hands of direct participation in administering a Korean armistice.

The hint was cryptic and indirect. It came during a meeting of staff officers on truce supervision at which the UN Command reported "progress was being made."

In another truce meeting, however, Reds rejected an Allied plan for exchanging prisoners. The Communists were promptly told they "must contribute something" if an agreement is to be reached.

The Chinese hands-off hint was made by a North Korean during discussion of an 18-page UN program for supervising the truce.

**THE ALLIED** plan provided that civil administration of the Red half of the demilitarized zone would "be the joint responsibility of the Supreme Commander of the Korean Peoples Army and the Commander of the Chinese Peoples Volunteers."

North Korean Col. Chang Chun San, principal Red staff officer, asked that the word "joint" and the phrase "Commander of the Chinese Peoples Volunteers" be stricken. This would leave administration of the area exclusively in the hands of North Koreans.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, UN Command spokesman, commented "if this is an indication" the Chinese don't want to have anything to do with administering an armistice "it is the first time to my knowledge."

**THERE WAS NO** implication that the Chinese considered withdrawing their troops during an armistice.

The Reds tentatively agreed to the first 12 paragraphs of the 54 paragraph Allied draft. But they raised objections to the 13th, the last considered before they adjourned for the day.

Reds protested proposed rotation of 75,000 UN troops a month during the armistice. The Communists said they were astonished at the figure. Reds originally had objected to any rotation but later agreed to 5000 a month.

**NUCKOLS CAUTIONED** against optimism over the work of the staff officers.

"The items discussed today and on which tentative agreement was expressed are largely non-controversial," he said.



The display ends with demonstrations of the uses of atomic science in medicine and agriculture, and with a civilian defense exhibit. In the center of the room is a collection of material from Hiroshima, showing the effects of the bomb blast on various materials.

## 'Crowshayed' Red Sweater For Pet Crow

**COLUMBUS, O. — (AP)** — Game Protector Irvin Patrick of Fayette County believes he has seen everything now.

He reported to the Wildlife Division of the Department of Conservation that he and a party of crow hunters found a dead crow wearing a red sweater.

The sweater, Patrick said, had a "very nice" fit and his theory was that a pet crow has escaped, only to wind up with a flock of wild birds which fell under the sights of hunters.

When asked if the sweater was knitted, Patrick replied with a straight face: "No, it was crowshayed."

## Board Orders Park to Close

(Additional Details, Page 4)

All facilities of Willamalane Park and Recreation District have been ordered padlocked as of Friday, Feb. 1 for lack of funds. They may be re-opened soon however.

The order was issued Monday midnight by the board of directors following an aroused but orderly meeting of 80 citizens in Springfield Memorial Bldg. The action was deemed necessary because of failure twice within recent weeks of a proposed \$85,000 bond election.

The board specified that the only exception to the closure rule will be those activities for which the district is legally obligated to keep in operation. This includes the Springfield Chamber of Commerce office in the Memorial Bldg., for which rent has been paid.

Members of the board also instructed their attorney, William S. Fort, to investigate whether provisions can be made for expanded poll service to voters to permit more voters to vote if another election is called. During the second election (Jan. 22) many persons stood in line at the single poll in the Memorial Bldg. for more than an hour and others left without voting.

**SEATTLE, Korea — (AP)** — American and Communist jets battled in MIG Alley Tuesday as skies cleared over North Korea. One Red MIG was damaged.

Twenty-two F-86 Sabre jets tangled briefly with about 50 MIGs from 30,000 feet down to 20,000 feet.

**A BRIGHT SUN** warmed the snow-covered battlefield. But only patrol action was reported.

Lt. James E. Arnold of Walla Walla, Wash., reported the damaged MIG. There was no report of Allied losses.

Allied warplanes flew 579 sorties by 6 p.m., the Fifth Air Force reported. They ripped up Red rail lines in 97 places.

Monday night Allied fighters and light bombers roared over North Korea and strafed nearly 900 Communist vehicles. Pilots reported destruction of more than 80 B-29 Superforts attacked the rail bridge at Sinanju in North-west Korea.

**THE HEAVIEST** ground action Monday was in the rugged mountains of Eastern Korea. Red infantrymen attacked two Allied positions, but were driven back by artillery. U. N. troops counted 23 Communist dead.

The North Korean radio at Pyongyang said two Allied planes were shot down and a U. N. destroyer was damaged on the west coast Monday. There was no confirmation from Allied sources.

**Wants Truman**  
**CONCORD, N. H. — (AP)** — President Truman's name will be entered Wednesday in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential preference primary, Mar. 11, a Manchester lumber dealer said Tuesday.

**Eugene's City Council** ran through a light agenda in two hours Monday night.

The most significant action taken was the official canvassing of the Jan. 16 special election vote by which a 100-acre tract was annexed to the city along S. Hilyard St.

The council found the election result was 10 to 5, in favor of annexation. As soon as proper papers are filed at the state capital, the annexation will be a fact.

For other council actions, see stories on Page 15.

## McGrath to Face Investigation Of Management

Committee to Study  
Justice Department

**WASHINGTON — (UP)** — The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to investigate Attorney General J. Howard McGrath's management of the Justice Department.

The Committee in secret session adopted a resolution by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.). The investigation will be conducted by four Democratic and three Republican committee members.

Keating has been calling for McGrath's resignation or ouster ever since President Truman fired T. Lamar Caudle as assistant attorney general in charge of tax fraud prosecutions. Caudle's outside activities, which Mr. Truman said were "unbecomingly" with his job were spotlighted by a House committee investigating tax scandals.

Other congressional developments:

**GRUNEWALD:** House tax investigators voted to cite Henry W. Grunwald for contempt of Congress. Grunwald, a mysterious figure who was mentioned in testimony about an alleged \$500,000 tax shakedown plot, had just refused for the second time to answer questions at a public hearing.

**MINE SAFETY:** O. S. Batten, representing Kentucky coal operators, told a Senate subcommittee that proposed mine safety legislation would wipe out small mine owners and eliminate non-union mines. The legislation would give federal inspectors authority to close unsafe mines. Asked why the bill would hurt small operators, Batten replied: "That's the way we feel about it. The bill delegates police powers to the government."

**COMPLAINT:** Rep. Thomas J. O'Brien, (D-Ill.), charged that Gov. William S. Beardsley of Iowa got "preferential treatment" from the government in the handling of his income tax troubles. O'Brien quoted news dispatches as saying Beardsley sent the government \$13,000 in payment of additional taxes and fraud penalties. O'Brien conceded "this case is dead."

**MILITARY PAY:** Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg asked Senate approval of a 10 per cent pay boost for officers as well as enlisted men.

**BUDGET:** Chairman George H. Mahon of the House military appropriations subcommittee said Congress must make "a major effort" to cut "waste" out of the \$51 billion defense budget.

**Coulee Water  
Ready for Use**

**PORTLAND — (UP)** — Gerritt Sturmann, manager of the Ephraim, Wash., Chamber of Commerce, says there will be water available this year from the storage behind Grand Coulee dam for 87,000 acres of now arid land in the Columbia Basin.

Sturmann told the annual conference of Washington-Oregon Chamber of Commerce managers and executives Monday that the project would continue to develop at the rate of 70,000 acres a year for the next seven to eight years.

By 1958, he said, there will be an investment of an estimated \$54 million in farm machinery, buildings, livestock, land and household furnishings and supplies, in addition to \$80 million for town dwellings.

Experience shows that for every four settlers in the area there will be five jobs provided in nearby towns, he added.

## Girl Swallows Tack and Dies

**PORTLAND — (UP)** — Thirteen-month-old Christine Higgins died on an operating table here Monday as doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital attempted to remove a tack lodged in her right lung.

The physician who operated said the little girl's breathing and heart stopped at 9 a.m., shortly after an incision had been made.

"For the next two hours we tried artificial respiration and cardiac massage, but to no avail," he said.

Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Higgins, Portland, swallowed two tacks Thursday evening while playing on the floor at the feet of her father. One tack settled in the lower part of the right lung.

## Inside Today

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