occasional high cloudiness Friday; scattered thunder-s to r m s likely over moun-tains Friday; high today 87-92; low tonight 43-48; high Friday 85.90. Bend and vicinity — Fair today and tonight; fair with THE BEND BULLETIN LEASED WIRE WORLD NEWS COVERAGE OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER BEND. DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1951 48th Year TWO SECTIONS No. 184 **Cease-Fire Conference Hangs in Balance**

10 Dead, 50,000 Homeless In Kansas Flood Disaster Hospital Ground Breaking

Dikes Broken, Water Rushes **Through Cities**

By Pat Carr United Press Staff Correspondent) Topeka, Kan., July 12 (09–The worst flood disaster in Kansas history swept through cities and farmiands of the eastern half of the state today. At least 10 per-sons were dead in the last 24 hours. Two huge dikes crumbled here Two huge dikes crumbled here the board, and three Redmond the board, and three Redmond the board, Howard Wells, Rob-ert Unger and R. F. Jones. An other member of the board, Another member of the board, Chester T. Lackey, was not able to attend the program. Brief Taiks Made

Two huge dikes crumbled here rly today and flood water from e Kansas river, in its highest bod here since 1844 poured into orth Topeka and swept out one the bridges. Flood protection a the south bank should have to three feet of freeboard hove the 33.6 foot crest predict-for tomorrow. But the rains continued un-nated. Northern Kansas, from bodiand in the west to the wa-

But bated. Northern Kansas, from Goodland in the west to the wa-er-washed northeast, received rom one to four inches again ast night. Manhattan has receiv-d almost 35 inches of rain in fay, June and the first 12 days

of July. City Cut in Two At mid-morning, Topeka be-came a city of two halves, split by the flood, when the main bridge went under the flood at north anchorage. The water the tors flepth of 14 feet at that point, above the tops of street lights. Topeka businesses were hard hit. All trucks were pressed into emergency flood relief work. Big industrial plants were work-ing on an emergency basis only. There was no way accurately to pinpoint the number of home-less. Gov. Edward F. Arn said that even if he had an estimate "I'd have to revise it upward that even if he had an estimate "Td have to revise it upward every hour. Thousands are being driven from their homes hourly as the rivers continue to rise." In Shawnee county (Topeka) alone, 15,000 were homeless. Probably two score citles and communities were inundated in whole or part. Every farm home in the Cottonwood valley between Florence and Emporta was in-

lorence and Emporia was in-

Records Set

The water rose to the cross arms of telephone poles as high water records were set in the Kansas, Marias Des Cygnes, Cot-

Second Vote Ceremonies Held at Redmond Redmond, July 12 (Special) — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Central Oregon District hospital, to be constructed On Water here, were held Wednesday afternoon, with Boyd Simmons, chairman of the hospital board, in charge. Completion of the new 35-bed hospital is expected by next April, according to the contractors, Juhr and Sons of Port-land. Hans Juhr represented the firm at the ground-breaking **Bonds Slated**

Univ. of Oregon Library EUGENE, OREGON

Simmons turned the first shovel of dirt. Others taking

Court Orders

of Bend will b second opportunity to approve a bond issue, totaling this time in excess of \$750,000, for improve-

The hoard, and three Redmond here is the source of the poard, and three Redmond is the board, and three Redmond is the board and the board and the board and three Redmond is the board and three Redmond is the board and the three Redmond is the board and three Redmond is the redmon

CRC and Field from further ac-tivity as bond men in his court. Judge Hand's ruling came shortly before a senate sub-com-mittee was scheduled to converie here to question Field about ac-tivities of the ball fund and the persons who donated \$80,000 to the fund as ball for four convict-ed communist leaders who on July 3 skipped ball and became fugitives to escape serving prison



This picture, taken before the UN delegation abruptly broke off the peace parley with the reds today, shows Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie (left) and Vice-Adm. C. Turner Joy sitting on the steps of a house in Kaesong, Korea. They were going over papers during a recess in negotiations with the communists, regarding a possible cease-fire in Korea.

Provisions of Peace Treaty With Japan Disclosed; No

With Japan Disclosed; No Reparations Contemplated By JAMES E. ROPER (United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, July 12 (UP)—The United States announced today detailed allied plans for a soft Japanese peace treaty. Japan gets full freedom to rearm and build up its indus-tries. Japan loses some fsland possessions, but otherwise goes almost unpunished for the Pearl Harbor attack and all the savagery that followed. "The treaty is truly one of reconciliation," said John **7** Die in Blast At Allicon Let "Never in modern times have

At Allison Jet Engine Building

United Press Staff Correspondent) Indianapolis, Ind., July 12 (Pr., A gas explosion and fire wrecked a closely-guarded jet engine ex-perimental building at a General Motors Corp. defense plant today and killed seven of eight mem-bers of a skeleton crew on duty. Maj. Harold E. Wilber, alt force commanding officer sta-tioned at the 75-acre plant, said the explosion was accidental. The plant is operated by the Allison division of GMC. The blast de-stroyed test cells of 'experiment-al plant No, 3, used to house the overflow from testing in main experimental plant No, 2. Names of the dead were with-held until relatives were notified.

held until relatives were notified. Carl Gartner, 33, chief of plant guards, was burned seriously. He was taken to a hospital.

Refusal by Reds To Admit Press Brings Impasse

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

(United Press Staff Correspondent) UN Advance Camp Below Kaesong, Korea, Friday, July 13 (U.P)—Negotiations for a cease fire in the Korean war were interrupted Thursday when the communists refused to permit the allied free press to enter Kaesong where the talks are

the allied free press to enter Kaesong where the talks are being held. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations negotiator, sent the following ultimatum to North Korean Gen. Nam II, the chief communist negotia. tor, by helicopter at about 11 a.m. Thursday (9 p.m. Wed-nesday EDT):

personnel or convoys."

the matter.

"There will be no further Half Million the communists cease all in-terference with the UN authorized Men, Report

Bend Forecast

Sth Army Headquarters, Ko-rea, July 12 (P)—Nearly half a million communist troops massed behind a steel ring on Korea's west central front today but hard-hitting UN patrois punched as much as seven miles into enemy territory to the east to feel out red strength Fourteen hours later, at 1 a.m. today (11 a.m. Thursday EDT) no reply had been received, and red radios had failed even to mention the matter. The correspondents were alert-ed late last night to be ready to go to Kaesong today. However, so far as is known, no assurances have been received from the reds that they will be admitted. Nor is there any definite indication that the cease fire negotiations will be resumed today. Now Un to Reds

red strength.

red strength. Front reports said UN high command levels were "pessimis-tic about the military situation" in the face of the red build-up. UN supreme commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, keeping close to the bogged-down armis-tice talks in Kaesong, was alert to the danger of a communist double-cross on the fighting front. He was in close contact with front line posts. More Coming in

More Coming in The powerful red forces strung out in the west-central sector numbered 400,000 and front re-ports said "more are coming in" steadily. Heavy weapons, supplies and big self-propelled guns trund-led up to the communist front area. To the recent

mander. And it was assumed Ridgway may have had direct orders from Washington and the UN regard-ing the aliled attitude. Indicating the importance he attached to the free press issue, Ridgway had waited alongside the road when the aliled convoy start-ed for Kaesong to wish the cor-respondents good luck. Now he and his command await-ed the red reply which was the

led up to the communist front area. To the rear, but not far, the reds were rushing a fresh string of airstrips to completion to ac-commodate jet fighters. The continued appearance of Russian-built MIG 15's over North Korea, despite their steady loss-es in combat with U.S. Sabre-jets, fostered belief the commu-nists were trying to get all the air combat experience possible. Patrols Active Front action was limited but UN patrols were still punching into red defenses everywhere, primarily to test communis strength and keep tab on the en-emy buildup. On the central front patrols got within 2½ miles of Pyong-gang, the apex of the former fron triangle now in allied hands, without meeting opposition. Near Kumhwa, an enemy group was beaten back in a strike at a UN outpost and in another short fight a UN patrol puiled back. North of Hwachon, which is east of the enemy buildup area, UN thoops advanced from 3¼ to seven miles without being fired on. Only one fight occurred in this area and patrols withdrew after a short clash.

3-Way Defense

By Keith L. Martin (United Press Staff Corresponde

'Never in modern times have cross. 'Never in modern times have cross. The reds stopped a truck conthe victors in a great and bit-ter war applied this principle. "They have, in the name of peace, imposed discriminations and humiliations which have bred

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 Dulles made public the text of
 Just believed Joy acted on in

 by the Japanese treaty as the United
 It was believed Joy acted on in

 y States and Great Britain wrote it
 Ridgway, supreme UN com

 r Enough other western powers
 And it was assumed Ridgway

 r in San Francisco the first week
 Indicating the importance

 pulles a n n o uno
 Indicating the importance

Dulles a n n o u n c e d that the treaty will be followed quickly by two separate arrangements for mutual defense in the Pacific: 1. A Japanese-American agree-ment that will allow the United States to station land, sea, and air forces in Jana, This arrange.

The values of the order of plant guards, was burned seriously. He was taken to a hospital. **Vapor Blamed** Wilber blamed gas vapor ior it was just an industrial acc dent," Wilber said. The explosion occurred in a test cell of a windowless, experiment-al building where jet engines are tested before they are released to the air force on government-diately but was put out within two hours. Wilber said 20 test cells were destroyed by the explosion. Each was 20 by 50 feet in size with concrete partitions separating

by President Truman and upheld in earlier action on the bill in the house

The proposal would have al-lowed starts on one project each in California, Idaho, Utah, Wash-ington, Wyoming, Montana, Ne-braska and North Dakota.

The projects had been recom-mended by an appropriations sub-committee headed by Hayden. but were turned down by the full committee.

First year costs of the projects would have totaled \$12,026,450 and their ultimate costs would have totaled \$295,467,000. The projects and their first war control (act a control of cost

and their ultimate costs would The young trees burned in the pare state 4 329.467.00. The projects and their first pare state 4 329.467.00. The projects and their first pare state 4 as a state 4 astate 4 as a state 4 as a state 4 as a state 4 astate 4 as a st

sers-by, Charles Overbay and Ray Ellistrom, both members of the staff of the Deschutes national forest, and within a short time several pieces of heavy fire-fight-ing equipment were on the scene after being rushed from the for-est service warehouse in Bend. Baker today credited the quick work by the volunteers and the members of Clark's crew with saving the area from a larger and

Deschutes Forest

members of Clark's crew with saving the area from a larger and more disastrous fire. The blaze was first sited at 6 p.m. and was not brought under control for more than an hour, Baker said. Forest service per-sonnel remained at the scene of the fire all night to prevent a consetble flare.un

Baker said. Forest service per-sonnel remained at the scene of the fire all night to prevent a possible flare-up. Baker said it was obvious that the blaze. The young trees burned in the fire were between 10 and 15 vers

olation of the agreement arrived at as the basis for the talks wilat as the basis for the tarks whe fully sent newsmen toward Kae-song and therefore their sincer-ity regarding a desire for peace is doubtful." the red radio said; quoting communist cease fire ne-gotiators.

Irony Seen

The communists objected to the The communists objected to the presence of newsmen alone, and not the regular United Nations delegation, the broadcast said. Ironically the red version was given, over radio Pelping, from a dispatch of a correspondent of the Chinese communist New Chi-na News agency. Throughout the cease fire talks communist correspondents have

destroyed by the explosion. Each was 20 by 50 feet in size with concrete partitions separating

The fire was brought under control within three hours after the explosion.

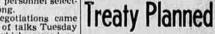
next step.

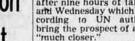
Washington, July 12 (1P) — The United States, Australia, and New Zealand have reached tentative agreement on a three-way de-fense treaty, the state depart-ment announced today. A state department spokesman said that Ambassador John Fos-ter Dulles Australian subjects. them. The explosion, heard at least eight miles away, wrecked the in-terior of the experimental build-ing. It destroyed the partitions between cells and left only the 12-inch concrete outside walls of the building standing. The fire was brought under

ter Dulles, Australian ambassador John Pos-ter Dulles, Australian ambassa-dor Percy C. Spender, and New Zealand ambassador Sir Carl Ber-sendsen will meet at the depart-ment today "to record their agree-ment on the draft text of a tri-partite security treaty."

nouncement itself indicated an ac-

In each government but the an-nouncement itself indicated an ac-cord is assured. No terms of the treaty were disclosed immediately. The am-bassadors will meet at 4 p.m. E-DT in the diplomatic room at the state department and the text of the draft agreement will be made public at 6 p.m. EDT. Department press officer Mich-ael J. McDermott, who made the announcement, said it was not yet known "when or where" the trea-ty would be signed. It is expect-ed that it will be signed soon af-ter the Japanese peace confer-ence scheduled to be held in San Francisco the first week in Sep-tember.



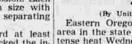


ed the red reply which was the

voy containing 20 newsmen, along with other UN personnel, nine miles south of Kaesong. The trucks turned back, When it be-came evident the reds did not in-tend to admit the correspondents, lay sent his ultimatum

The treaty still is subject to consideration by higher officials of each government but the an-

tember.



said that Eugene led the heat pa-rade with 102 degrees. The Wil-lamette valley city also recorded been delivered and Sir Horace left a humidity reading of 12 per cent.