

Local Paragraphs

Number 17 Meeting — A Townsend Social will be held Tuesday, August 22 at Mayflower hall by club No. 17. A speaker will be present and a program is scheduled. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Committee Meeting — Roth Holtz, boys work secretary of the YMCA and his family were expected home Monday following a two weeks vacation spent in Evanston, Ill. The Holtz family come here from that city. The trip was made by train.

WCTU Tea — Mrs. Nesa Buck, past state president of the WCTU for many years, is being honored at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Barkus on Vista avenue. A business meeting will precede the tea at 2 o'clock.

Automobile Burns — An automobile owned by Ben Shattic was destroyed by fire Sunday night at Crest View drive and Hanson avenue. The fire spread to grass in the area and threatened timber before it was controlled by firemen from central and south stations. The car was a 1939 model. Cause of the fire is not known.

Alarm at Mayflower — A hot bearing caused a fire alarm early Sunday morning at the Mayflower Dairy building at 2135 Fairgrounds road. There was no other damage.

Four on Scooter — The bail was a mere \$5, but the charge against Clifford Tibbetts, route 7, according to the scant information of the Salem police blotter, indicated that he had succeeded in accomplishing the near impossible. The charge specified that Tibbetts was cited for driving with four persons on a motor scooter.

Arrested at Depot — Trial of Dolores and Dwight Robinson, both charged in the theft of a portable sewing machine from Dorothy Burgoyne, route 9, began Monday in district court. The Robinsons, former employees at the Burgoyne home, were apprehended by Sheriff Denver Young and a deputy at a Salem bus station with their luggage. In suitcases were found the sewing machine and several other miscellaneous articles allegedly belonging to the Burgoynes.

Missourians Visit — Visitors here Monday from the state of Missouri are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner of Grand View in that state. They are guests of Mrs. G. E. Haefliger of the Chamber of Commerce staff, who is a niece of Mrs. Wagner. The visitors have spent considerable time in Portland since their arrival in Oregon. While in Salem they were shown through the State House.

Child Dies — Word has been received in Salem of the death in Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday of Ann Morehouse, 4-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Wray Morehouse, formerly of Salem and now of Los Angeles. Funeral services for the little girl are to be held in Los Angeles Tuesday. Surviving besides the parents is a brother, Wray, Jr. Mrs. Clayton Steinke of Salem is an aunt of the little girl.

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Monday, August 21
369th engineers and 409th quartermasters, Army Reserves at Army Reserve quarters.
Company E, 1st Infantry regiment and headquarters detachment, Oregon National Guard at Salem armory.

Duty in Germany — Pvt. Allan J. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. King S. Barlett, 1385 Plaza St., Salem, Ore., recently arrived in Augsburg, Germany, and was assigned to the Augsburg Military Post, Augsburg, a graduate of Salem Senior high school, entered the army in July, 1949. His basic training was followed by a course in Fort Sam Houston's (Texas) pharmacy technician school, which he completed in March, 1950.

The private is presently serving as a medical aidman with the 539th general dispensary in Augsburg, a unit of the Augsburg military post.

BORN

- The Capital Journal Welcomes the Following New Citizens:
- SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL**
BOND — To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bond, route 1, box 22, a son, August 19.
 - ROGAN — To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zeig, 2515 Cherry street, a daughter, August 19.
 - ROHER — To Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Roher, Jr., Ocean Lake, a son, August 20.
 - ROSEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingram, 719 S. 13th street, a daughter, August 19.
 - ROSE — To Mr. and Mrs. William Koehnle, Gervais, a daughter, August 19.
 - WRELAN — To Mr. and Mrs. James Wrehan, route 3, box 211, a son, August 19.
 - OLMSTEAD — To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olmstead, Mill City, a daughter, August 20.
 - BIELMEIER — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bielmeier, Mt. Angel, a son, August 20.
 - SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL**
HAGEN — To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hagen, 1341 Elm street, a son, August 19.
 - BLANKENSHIP — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenship Oakridge, a daughter, August 19.
 - STULL — To Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Stull, 335 Shipping street, a son, August 19.
 - KAUFLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Basler, Aug. 10 at McMinville hospital, a daughter, Ann Lorraine, 1 box 110, August 19.
 - SALEM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
FISCUS — To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fiscus, route 1, box 138, a daughter, August 19.

Hospital Escapee Caught — Henry Wall, 29, an inmate of the Oregon State hospital at Salem, was taken into custody Saturday by Dallas assistant police chief James Born. Wall was seen lying on the dock of the Ediger prune dory north of Dallas. After spending several hours there, passers-by reported him to police who investigated.

Car Recovered — A 1939 model car, found abandoned by city police, was back in possession of its owner Monday. The vehicle was out of gasoline and its battery was dead when police found it.

Car Looted — A jack, baseball glove and hubcap were reported to police as stolen from a car belonging to Howard L. Petersen, 1820 Cross street. The missing items were valued at \$20.

Car Stolen — A Monday report listed a 1941 model car belonging to John Alexander, 2260 Broadway, as stolen. The car was stolen from the 100 block on South High street, Alexander told police.

Leave Hospital — Discharged from Salem Memorial hospital over the week-end were Mrs. John Masser and daughter, Aumsville; Mrs. Ralph Nibler and daughter, Stayton; Mrs. Raymond Geraths and son, Stayton and Mrs. Cleve Veteto and daughter, Chemawa.

Take Infants Home — Released from Salem General hospital Sunday were Mrs. Johnnie Brown and daughter, 159 Gerth avenue, and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and son, 2570 Maple street.

Building on Acreage — Thomas Roen has taken out building permits to build four houses on acreage north of State street between 15th and 17th, at Nos. 1613-1615-1617-1619 State, to cost \$3400 each, a total of \$13,600. Other permits: A. J. Trojan, to alter a one-story dwelling and garage at 2325 Walnut, \$1200. Lloyd Crowley, to build a one-story dwelling and garage at 290 West Candalaria, \$16,000.

Jake Lowen, to build a one-story dwelling and garage at 995 Cascade drive, \$7000. Dr. P. G. Strapan, to reroof a garage at 475 North Commercial, \$50. H. L. Crockran, to build a one-story dwelling and garage at 610 Wilber, \$5500. John A. Perry, to alter a garage at 507 North 20th, \$50. Kay Simmons, to relocate a garage at 2390 Simpson, \$70. Halbert Harvard, to build a service station at 610 North Liberty, \$9600. Fred L. Turner, to repair a one-story dwelling at 2355 Laurel, \$50. L. R. Cline, to build a one-story dwelling at 1973 South Church, \$4,000.

Camp Active Early in Month
Camp Silver Creek, owned by the state and operated by the park board and the Salem YMCA, will be the scene of considerable activity during the Labor Day week-end.

In explaining the program being set up, Carl Greider, staff member of the Y in charge of membership and program planning, stated that camping will be on a family group basis and folk dancing will be stressed.

The folk dancing part of the program will be in the nature of an attempt to co-ordinate the activities of the various dance clubs of the valley. A couple from each one of these groups have been invited to attend, along with their families. Once assembled they will discuss and trade information concerning their calling and dancing. In this way it is hoped when larger groups assemble during the winter months, various dances will be carried out without confusion.

The outing will include a program for the children of hikes and campfire entertainment.

Air-steamship tickets, Kugel, 153 North High Ph. 3-7894. 198*

Eola Acres Florist, Ph. 4-2286 198*

Help wanted—good cook and housekeeper, good living con., good salary, good ref. required. Ph. 23487. 200*

Spike Jones Coming Sept. 11. 198*

Colored Fryers, live, 35c. Edwards Poultry Farm, Rt. 4, Box 794. Phone 31503. 198*

Phone 22406 before 6 p.m. if you miss your Capital Journal. 198*

Free—Map of South Korea, prepared by National Geographic Society. Get your copy free at the Capital Journal office. 198*

New soilproof—washable—Glendura famous wallpaper. R. L. Elstrom Co. 198*

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Fairgrounds

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The traffic check, made under the supervision of Mr. Crandall, covered a period of two weeks, and was accomplished both by automatic as well as manual counters.

Wait Through Four Lights
During peak hour, Crandall said, it was not uncommon for vehicles to be required to wait through from two to four changes of the traffic lights. Cars were frequently moving bumper to bumper.

The practical working capacity of a two-lane rural highway is 5,000 vehicles, Baldock pointed out. That represents the point wherein there is unrestricted free movement and practically no congestion.

By the time this doubles to 10,000 vehicles, Baldock continued, there is a noticeable lack of free movement, a material reduction in speed and a marked congestion.

"High-speed rural highways require long distances between vehicles; therefore they will carry a lower number of vehicles per day than the city streets where the vehicles are much closer together. On Fairgrounds road the vehicles are almost bumper to bumper at peak times.

Easier Downtown
"Between blocks in a city about 15,000 vehicles can be handled on a two lane street, as a practical working capacity, with minimum congestion," Baldock concluded. "This, however drops to 9,000 or 10,000 vehicles passing through the intersection when signal control is used, and, of course, signal control is necessary in order to permit cross-traffic to move at all.

"When 20,000 vehicles average daily traffic is encountered either at the intersection or at mid-block movements, speeds are low, congestion is marked, and there is practically no free movement of the vehicles."

Baldock said that any appreciable increase in the traffic at this entrance point from Highway 99E into Salem, will be virtually beyond handling.

Trainmen

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Back from a week-end vacation, Mr. Truman met an Associated Press reporter at the Blair house. His comment on the rail strike:

"As soon as I know what the circumstances are, I'll tell you what I'm going to do."

Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, told reporters "there are no plans for seizure at this time."

The trainmen and conductors, asked for a 40-hour week without loss in the present 48-hour pay for those in yard service, have insisted that the president take over the nation's major lines under an act of 1916. The strike is scheduled to spread tomorrow to two steel and coal hauling short line railroads.

ICE—Pick up your ice and save. Block, crushed; ice cream salt. 24-hr. service. Capital Ice and Cold Storage Co., Church and Trade streets. 199*

Dr. Pinson, chiroprast, foot care. Oregon Bldg. Ph. 2-0704. 198*

LAUNDERETTE
Complete washing & drying facilities. 1255 Ferry. 198*

Call George Cadwell Oil Co. for "Oil That Burns." Twin-Term delivery. Four trucks to serve you. Town and country deliveries. Our double check system assures constant oil supply to your tanks. Phones 2-7431 or 2-9262 Salem. 198*

Bring in your old shade rollers to be recovered and save at least 25 cents per shade. Reinhold & Lewis, Ph. 2-3639. 198*

Moore's typing service. Phone 33326. 198*

Fight For Atrocity Hill

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"He Murdered Them"—An American 18-year-old weapons carrier who escaped death by falling in ravine when 36 GIs with their arms bound behind them were shot to death on hill 303 near Waegwan in South Korea, points at one of the North Koreans accused of the atrocity slayings. An MP holds a Russian machine gun (burp gun) of the type used in the massacre. Photo by Stanley Trelick, NEA-Acme staff photographer. (Acme Radiotelephoto)

To Rank with Historic List

By HAL BOYLE

Taegu, Korea, Aug. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—On most military campaigns, one or more hills gain a brief or long renown as giant memorial gravestones for the men who bled upon their slopes. In war, you've got to control the high ground to win.

There was hill 609 in Tunisia, Troina in Sicily, Monte Cassino in Italy, Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima and Sugar Loaf hill on Okinawa.

Now a new name can be added to this historic list—"Atrocity hill," scene of a four-day fight that ranks as one of the bitterest of the Korean campaign.

It was in a ravine of horror on this hill that Red guards executed with burp-gun fire 36 bound American prisoners.

This massacre gave the hill its nickname—on the map it is marked only as hill number 303—and that is probably the thing those who fought there will remember most about it. That—and the heat and the stench of death under a blazing sun.

But the lasting importance of the battle of Atrocity hill is that it ended in the destruction of a growing beachhead across the Nakdong river that had put the enemy within 12 air miles of Taegu, then the provisional capital of South Korea.

To save Taegu, the United States First cavalry division had to hold this frowning ridge that stands as a sentinel bulwark east of the Nakdong river. It is a steep rugged, wooded hill about 1,000 feet high, two miles northwest of Waegwan, and overlooks the main highway leading from Seoul through Taegu to the supply port of Pusan at the south end of the peninsula.

The battle began last Tuesday. Some stray dogs came up and sniffed the foxholes where a company of American infantrymen were dug in on the mile-long ridge. Then the dogs ran back.

"Within 15 minutes to half an hour the attack began," said Sgt. Horst W. Schroeder, Millidge Village, N. Y., and our doughboys are convinced the dogs led them to our positions. We can't prove they were patrol dogs—but that is what the boys believe."

Its final recapture ended a major threat to Taegu and preserved the Nakdong river defensive line. But "Atrocity hill" also helped educate an American army that has needed the impulse of anger to firm it to its purpose.

Death still lurks in its gulleys. Patrols try to ambush each other in the blue shadows. "This battle," said a general officer grimly, "taught our men it is better to stand and die no matter what the odds rather than surrender to an enemy of the type we are fighting."

That is the lesson of Atrocity hill.

Funeral of FBI Ace Will Be at North Bend

Funeral services are to be held in North Bend, Oregon, Thursday, August 24, at 2 p. m. for Myron Elmore Gurnea, 48, FBI inspector, drowned in Washington, D.C., August 19. Gurnea, a former Medford man, who after practicing law in San Francisco and being with the police department in Los Angeles joined the FBI in 1934, was a brother of Mrs. Hollis W. Libby of Salem. Surviving besides Mrs. Libby are another sister, Mrs. Joe Shannon of Monmouth and a brother Harvey Gurnea of Corvallis.

20 from Salem

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The only change that has been made in the list of speakers for the project, as previously published, is that Salem Chamber of Commerce will be represented by Charles A. Sprague instead of Roy Harland, who is ill.

At least five Salem men will drive their cars to Portland, and each will carry a half dozen or so passengers. Those known to be taking their cars are Mayor Robert L. Elfsstrom, G. F. (Ted) Chambers, chairman of the highway committee of the chamber; Clay Cochran, chamber president; Clair Brown, chamber president, and Alfred Loucks.

Among others known to be going are: Linn Smith, banker; James D. Olson, Capital Journal; James H. Nicholson and Albert H. Gille, aldermen; Charles A. Sprague, Oregon Statesman; Grant Murphy, county judge; W. W. Chadwick, Senator hotel owner and member of the legislature; E. O. Stadter, district attorney; Russ Bonesteel, auto dealer; Guy N. Hickok, banker; F. L. Bressler, builder; Lee Ohmart, George Grabenhorst, Joe Himmel, real estate; Fred S. Lamport, attorney; and Ralph Robertson, industrialist.

The wide interest being shown in the project is indicated by these typical excerpts from some of the letters and resolutions that have been sent to the commission:

Springfield Chamber of Commerce, by Lew Garbutt, manager—"It was the feeling of this board that this artery of traffic serving the principal cities of western Oregon from north to south, and feeding directly into the metropolitan area of Portland, should certainly be given every consideration for widening at the points of greatest traffic flow."

Douglas Yeater, republican nominee for state senator, Salem—"The pressing need for an improved highway between Portland and Salem is apparent and common knowledge."

Marion county court — We wish to commend your foresight and good judgment in building the four-lane highway out of Portland to New Era, and the main major improvements to relieve the bottleneck farther south along the route of Highway 99E. . . . We believe that the next link of improvement on 99E should be between Salem and New Era.

Salem Chamber of Commerce, by G. F. Chambers, chairman of the highway committee — It would connect the two largest populated cities. . . . Salem, being the capital, and Portland being the metropolitan city of the state, nearly 80 percent of the travelers stop in these two cities.

Salem Trades and Labor Council, by Herbert E. Barker, executive secretary—"The present highway is not adequate to carry the present day traffic. . . . According to information I have been able to gather, the highway between Salem and Portland is carrying 60 percent more traffic than is considered safe for a two-lane highway."

Salem Building Trades Council, by F. D. Van Sweringen, executive secretary—"Each vehicle using this section of our highway system is a forceful argument in favor of the four-lane plan."

Highway 99 association, by Herbert Roadman, president — In our opinion this improvement would be beneficial to all the people of Oregon.

Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, by Harold J. Nickerson, secretary-manager—"We are happy to endorse and urge the program now being suggested. . . . for the immediate improvement to a four-lane standard of the Pacific highway between New Era and Salem."

Douglas county court, by D. N. Busnberg, county judge—"We believe the improvement is badly needed."

Jackson county court—"We understand that the traffic count shows a volume that would justify a four-lane highway."

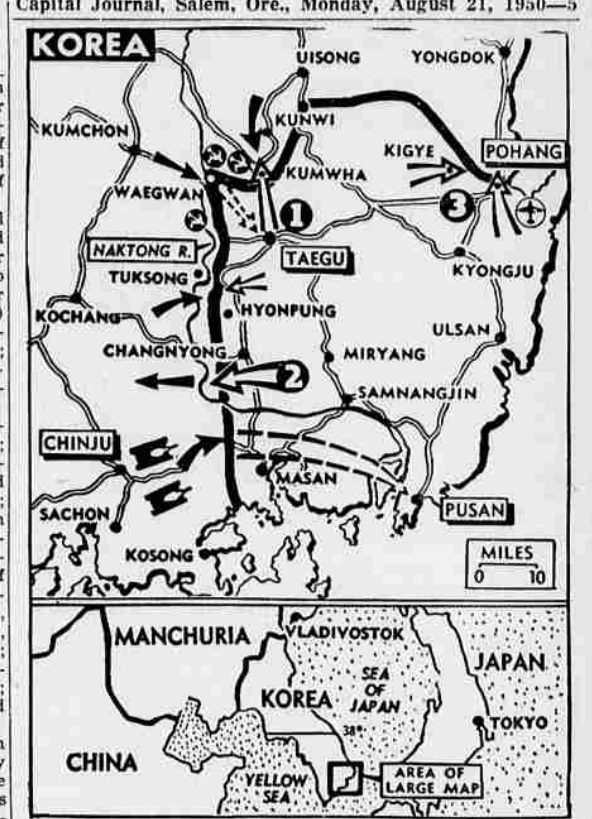
Eugene Chamber of Commerce, by Fred M. Brenne, manager—"The highway committee of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, after study and consideration of the growth of highway travel along US 99, especially between Portland and Salem, unanimously endorses the proposal."

Lebanon Chamber of Commerce, by T. G. Britton, president—"The abnormal flow of traffic as measured by the automatic recorder south of Woodburn requires early consideration of four lanes from Salem to New Era."

Albany Chamber of Commerce, by Donald J. Donahue, manager—"Such construction would add immeasurably in the reduction of traffic accidents and would contribute much to the convenience of residents of all parts of Oregon."

Woodburn Chamber of Commerce, by Pat C. McLaughlin, secretary—"Highway 99E, in its present condition. . . . is badly overtaxed, and with the tourist trade on the increase, will make this stretch of highway more dangerous than it is at present."

Purse Lost—A purse, containing a diamond engagement ring, wedding band, necklace and wrist watch was reported to Salem police as lost by Edna Bradford, 1790 North Capitol.



Counter Attack—Allied counter-attack (1) rolled through Kumhwa on northern front. In Changyong bulge (2), fighting ended with all U. S. objectives taken. Serious threat developed on southern front as large enemy supply column (tank symbols) moved east from Chinju to start drive (broken arrow) on vital supply port of Pusan. South Koreans made further gains on east coast (3) after capturing Pohang and Kigye. Reds are massing some 60,000 troops (communist symbols) in new threat (small broken arrow) to Taegu. (Acme Radiotelephoto)

Red Casualties Senate Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

The other immediate threat appeared to be in the deep south where the Reds were building at Chinju for a new offensive aimed at Pusan, the main allied port on the southeastern tip of the peninsula.

In fighting over the week-end from tip to tip of the 120-mile long front, the Reds lost nearly 2,000 men in the south, 6,000 in the central front and the balance on the east coast line north of Pohang.

Associated Press correspondent Stan Swinton reported from the southern front that Americans lost a key and bitterly disputed mountain position in a give and take battle two miles southwest of Haman to 1,500 wildly charging Reds.

Fighting has raged around Haman since Saturday. The sector is defended by the U. S. 25th infantry division. It is 10 miles northwest of the south coast port of Masan, 27 airline miles west of Pusan.

Red Drive Halted
Sustained air and artillery attacks halted the Red drive toward Taegu from a communist column north of allied-recaptured Kumhwa. Two Red divisions have been identified in the push.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead on the Taegu front reported night flying U. S. warplanes guided by phosphorus shells hammered at the Reds for four hours.

The communists gained two miles before the American 27th "Wolfhound" regiment and South Korean troops stopped them. Previously General MacArthur had reported these forces had regained all ground lost last week to the Reds moving on Taegu.

AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth on the deep south front, said that pilots reported observing "a terrific buildup" of supplies by the Reds' Sixth division around Chinju. MacBeth said it was possible the Red Seventh infantry division had been rushed to reinforce the Sixth for an impending stab at Pusan.

MacBeth said other pilots reported a similar buildup in the east where two South Korean divisions pushed northward of the Kigye-Pohang line in a continuing bloody offensive that cost the Reds heavily.

These developments came after week-end amphibious landings of allied South Korean marines on the South Korean coast southeast of Chinju, and on Yonghung island, southwest of Inchon, port for Seoul.

Hurricane Passes New England States
Boston, Aug. 21 (AP) — New England breathed a sigh of relief today as the season's first hurricane passed some 120 miles off the coast.

Abnormal high tides and gale winds with gusts up to 55 miles an hour were reported in Nantucket and Cape Cod in southeastern Massachusetts as the storm skirted the coast and roared out into the North Atlantic.

The weather bureau said that the hurricane was expected to pass Canada's maritime provinces about 10 a. m. (EST). The provinces battered down but it was doubtful if the storm would strike on land.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) put in, also on a voice vote, a provision which would authorize government loans for development of metal resources. This would operate under a section authorizing \$2,000,000,000 in government loans and loan guarantees to spur defense production.

House Approved Bills
The house on August 10 approved a similar legislation overwhelmingly.

In advance of senate balloting on a big stack of amendments (starting at 12 noon, EST) and then on the bill itself, administration leaders predicted approval of a measure acceptable to the president.

They forecast that the senate would beat down proposed changes which Mr. Truman has said fall in the category of "special privilege" amendments.

The CIO declared last night that amendments of that type already approved would cost consumers billions of dollars and transform the anti-inflation bill into one to guarantee profits.

Pending amendments, the CIO said, are even worse and would make the bill "a fake and a fraud upon the American people."

Senate democratic chiefs gave their first attention to a pair of administration-opposed moves to write an anti-communist program into the economic controls bill.

Booked ahead of the senate session was a closed conference of all democratic senators to chart strategy dealing with:

1. A rider amendment by republican Senators Mundt (S.D.) and Ferguson (Mich.) which would null their communist-control bill into the mobilization measure.

2. Another internal security bill, embracing the Mundt-Ferguson program and other anti-subversive features, which Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) said he might offer as a substitute for the GOP plan.

Administration leaders hoped to block approval of either plan with a promise to the democrats that anti-communist legislation, for which there is strong sentiment in the senate, will be brought up for separate action later this session. An administration bill also would come into the picture at that time.

Senator Maybank (D., S.C.), floor manager of the economic controls bill, stood by his prediction that the democratic majority would vote almost solidly against the two curb-the-communists riders.

On the republican side, Senators Morse (Ore.) and Flanders (Vt.) said the riders will get no support from them. They want anti-subversive legislation enacted in a separate bill.

Club No. 6 Meeting—Central Townsend club No. 6 will meet Monday at 239 Court street for business and open forum sessions.