

GROWTH OF CITY REQUIRES CHANGES IN MAIL SERVICE

Houses Numbered on Rural
Routes to Facilitate De-
livery; Routes Revamped.

Several changes in mail service out of the Medford postoffice will be made Feb. 1, Postmaster Frank DeSouza said today. The changes will be made on surveys and recommendation of J. A. Eldswick, postoffice inspector.

Affecting the entire perimeter of the city, houses on rural routes have been numbered and roads have been named where necessary. County Engineer Paul Rynning supervised this task and was aided by City Superintendent Frank Rogers. In most cases roads which extended from city streets were given the name of the street. Only a few changes were necessary in naming roads.

Houses Numbered

Residents of the present route 4, from box 91-A to box 140-C, have been issued house numbers and the streets have been designated as Spring street, Wabash, Waverly, Lawndale and Ridgeway. Houses on route 2, from box 13-C to box 91 and from box 112 to box 158, have also been numbered and roads have been designated as Biddle road, Elm road, Birch, North Pacific highway, DeBarr avenue, Hazel, Howard avenue, Berrydale, Table Rock road, Merriman road and Mace road.

Route 3, from box 187 to box 242, has also been numbered and roads will be known as Table Rock road and Adams lane.

Route 1, from box 101 to box 579-B, will be designated by Orchard Home drive, Cunningham avenue, South Columbus avenue, Stewart avenue, South Peach street, Marshall avenue, Garfield avenue, Diamond street, Agate street, King's highway, Shafter lane, Marsh lane and Myers lane. Houses along these roads also have been numbered.

Medford rural route 3 will be transferred to Eagle Point. Hans Rammin, who has been the route 3 carrier, will again be assigned to the route, which will be known as route 1. Route 1 will also take in Star route out of Eagle Point and the Star route out of Shady Cove. Clay Roberts will continue as carrier on Medford route 1 and F. E. Nichols on route 2.

Mounted Routes

Parts of all four existing rural routes are taken into mounted routes which have been numbered 30 and 31—30 being on the East Side and 31 on the West Side.

Between 1,100 and 1,200 homes will be affected by the change which, according to DeSouza, was necessitated by the remarkable growth of the community. The local postoffice now has three rural and two mounted routes and 10 foot carriers, DeSouza said.

Gerald Latham, circulation manager of the Mail Tribune, said it will not be necessary for subscribers to notify the office of their change in address. Latham said he had been provided with a complete copy of the changes and the address changes will automatically be made Feb. 1.

308 Boxes Transferred

A total of 308 boxes will be transferred, DeSouza said. Of the total, 16 will be placed on city foot delivery, 309 boxes will be transferred from route 1, 106 boxes from route 2, 20 boxes from route 3 and 73 boxes from route 4.

Schedules of three Star routes emanating from Eagle Point and one emanating from Trail will be changed to agree with arrival of mail from Medford. The Star route from Eagle Point to Butte Falls will have to be rerouted to serve 111 patrons on the Crater Lake highway which cannot be satisfactorily served by rural carrier.

Change 308 Boxes

It is proposed to transfer 309 boxes from route 1 to mounted service and reroute the carrier to serve Lozier lane, Oak Grove school road, Jo-Jack lane and part of McAndrew's road, having 111 boxes now being served by route 2.

Besides the 111 boxes to be transferred from route 2, 106 boxes of route 2 will be served by mounted carrier. Territory south of Camp White served by route 3, with the exception of 20 boxes to be served by mounted, will be transferred to route 2.

Only slight changes will be made in the present routes 3 and 4.

BITTER ROW IN UNO COUNCIL

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946

United Press—Full Leased Wire

NO. 264.

Non-Striker Feels Violence of Strike Sympathizers



Non-striker William Indig, Oakland, Calif., (center) assistant outfitting superintendent, Bethlehem-Alameda shipyard, was beaten and thrown in ditch after his auto was overturned as he tried to report for work. Here police use night sticks to quell violence. Fourteen local police joined 300 other peace officers in attempt to stop outbreaks of 2500 strike sympathizers who blockaded plant.

Truman Asks Congress Make British Loan; Help Raise Living Standards Everywhere

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—President Truman today asked congress to approve the \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain to enable her "to move side by side with the United States toward the common goal of expanded world trade."

Such expanded world trade, the president told congress in a long-awaited message, "means expanded production, consumption and employment and rising standards of living everywhere."

Could Waive Interest

The loan would provide Bri-

tain with a \$3,750,000,000 "line of credit" on which she could draw until 1951 to finance purchases of American goods and fill other needs for dollars. Repayments would begin in 1951 and interest would be 2 per cent. The interest, however, could be waived in years when Britain's exports did not provide her with enough dollars to meet the payments.

The agreement also provides that Britain is to pay \$650,000,000 in settlement of lend-lease aid already received. Her total repayments of principal thus would be \$4,400,000,000, although the new credit would be \$3,750,000,000. The lend-lease settlement is not subject to congressional approval.

Prompt Action Asked

The president urged prompt action on the loan, which was initiated by representatives of the two nations Dec. 6 and approved by the British parliament a few days later.

The loan carries with it British agreement to remove restrictions upon trade as well as the ending of the sterling area system. This means that the aims and rules of the Bretton Woods agreements will be made effective sooner than believed possible, the president said.

The financial agreement, he continued, precludes the possibility of economic controversy between the two countries.

Mr. Truman said that the loan represented another phase of international economic cooperation, which has been advanced by such other acts as the Bretton Woods agreement, the ratification of the United Nations organization, support of the United Nations food and agriculture organization, cooperation in the United States relief and rehabilitation administration, widening the reciprocal trade agreements act, and ex-

panding the export-import bank.

More Action Needed

He reminded congress that in establishing the international monetary fund and bank under the Bretton Woods agreement, it had expressed the belief that additional international economic measures would be necessary to make effective the operations of the bank and fund.

Under Bretton Woods, he continued, congress declared it the policy of the United States to seek further international economic cooperation.

The loan to Great Britain is an example of such further cooperation, the president said.

HOUSING UNITS FOR VETERAN FAMILIES AND SERVICE FOLK

As vacancies occur, public housing units in Medford will now be held for occupancy by distressed families of veterans and navy and military personnel according to an announcement by George W. Coplen, regional representative of the National Housing Agency. This action is being taken to aid the increasing number of returning veterans to find living accommodations in this area, Coplen stated.

Present occupants of the public housing may continue to occupy the units in which they are already housed, but applications of non-veterans now on file will be canceled.

Mark Goldy, chairman of the Jackson county housing authority, stated today that the order "will not materially change the present set-up since the rate of turn-over is very slow." He stated that about 110 veterans had already filed applications with the authority and that all of the 125 dwelling units are now occupied.

No Prefabs

Goldy stated that the local authority had made an attempt to get additional pre-fabricated units for the Medford area but had been advised by the regional office at Seattle that no allotments will be made for this area until areas in which no units had previously been erected had been cared for.

The unit here was constructed to house immigrant war workers employed at Camp White, and later eligible workers of other war activities were permitted to occupy them. Coplen's statement pointed out that since the war has ended, the basis of eligibility has been changed. This action does not affect privately financed housing built during the war.

Dependents May Join GIs Overseas Where Housing and Food Available

TREK TO EUROPE EXPECTED SOON AFTER APRIL 1

Departure for Philippines, Japan and Korea Slated After May 1, Is Decision.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—The war department announced today dependents may join soldiers in all overseas areas, including Europe and the Pacific, as soon as they can be provided with adequate housing, food and medical care.

The war department said the travel of dependents to Europe is expected to commence after April 1; and to the Philippines, Japan, Korea and the Ryukyus after May 1. This, however, is subject to approval of theater commanders.

Training Time Cut

Simultaneously the war department announced the period of training replacements in the United States prior to transfer overseas will be reduced from 13 to 8 weeks in the ground, air and service forces.

The reduction of the training interval was made after consultation with theater commanders to meet the critical demand for replacement personnel for occupational duty.

On Jan. 15 the training interval was reduced from 17 to 13 weeks.

Theater commanders reported they could give on-the-job training which would permit earlier replacement of veterans by new men.

Some specialists will receive more than eight weeks training here.

The eight weeks period will not include time spent in the induction process. Trainees will receive seven days' furlough at home before embarkation.

The war department said it would not spend any of its funds to construct housing for dependents overseas.

Applications for transportation of dependents to overseas theaters must be made individually by the soldiers overseas. The troops will be advised by their commanders when they may apply for such transportation.

RECRUITER SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEET

Emphasizing the government financed four years of college training available to those who have completed three year enlistments, Capt. R. V. Anderson, army recruiting officer for Medford, spoke briefly to Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon meeting this noon at the Holland Hotel.

Bob Pearson, accompanied by Sebastian Apollo, entertained the group with a cornet solo.

Kiwanian directors will meet at a luncheon tomorrow noon in the Holland Hotel Blue Room.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mayor Meeker carefully selecting a detective magazine for his leisure reading.

Jim (just call me Winchell) Collins giving a tip on a bit of sizzling news.

Dick Balze, traffic policeman, and American Legion commander letting himself in for some night work.

The first all-steel bridge was built at Glasgow, Mo., in 1878.

FEWER STRIKE-IDLE AS NEW EFFORTS OPEN FOR PEACE

Total Drops to 1,500,000 for First Time in Ten Days; Power Tie-up Postponed.

By United Press

The number of strike-idled workers declined today as new efforts were started in Washington and Detroit to solve the nation's labor crisis.

Across the nation, the total number of workers made idle by strikes dropped to 1,500,000 for the first time in 10 days.

The return of packinghouse workers to government-operated meat plants this week, the end of the midwest truck drivers strike, and the return to work of employees in several small steel plants cut the total of those idled by strikes.

Fact Finders Ready

At Washington, a fact-finding panel was scheduled to meet late today to hear more arguments over wage difficulties which caused a 12-day strike of CIO and AFL meat handlers.

Conferees also were under way in the capital between Labor department officials and company and union spokesmen to discuss means of forestalling a strike by the Utility Workers union (CIO) against three Ohio power companies.

The power strike, which would have cut off electricity from 2,500,000 Ohio and northern West Virginia residents, was set for today but was postponed at the last minute.

Steel Break Near

The utilities union demanded a 20 per cent wage boost.

Rumors persisted that a break was near in the nation-wide steel workers walkout. The magazine, "Iron Age," said today that U. S. Steel Corp. would agree to President Truman's compromise offer of an 18½ cents an hour wage increase if guaranteed a satisfactory price rise.

Gold Hill Forms Commerce Chamber

Gold Hill, Jan. 30.—Sixteen local business men met in the city hall here Monday evening as nucleus for the formation of a chamber of commerce and elected A. A. Walker, president, and Norman Gail, secretary-treasurer.

According to Walker, a meeting has been called for February 11 at which committees will be appointed and projects discussed.

Oregon's Poster Boy Places Wreath On Roosevelt's Grave

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—A small boy stood in the snow today and placed a wreath on the grave of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

His name was Donald Anderson, and he's famous from coast to coast as the five-year-old "Poster Boy" of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation's campaign.

But today he journeyed on a personal mission.

Sandy-haired Donald, with the big round eyes, carried his wreath as a birthday present. He skipped along the path leading past the library, through the rose garden, to the grave.

"He was like me," Donald said. "He had infantile paralysis."

Donald spoke quietly, with no dramatics in his voice. He was just a boy bringing a gift to a friend.

Other people were up early to pay their respects at the

Teen-Agers Picket Vernonia Theater For Admission Cut

Vernonia, Ore., Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—The only theater in Vernonia is closed today because of a picket line.

But there are no labor troubles. The picket line is composed of teen-aged movie goers who have a financial bone to pick with the theater management.

The pickets object to having to pay the full adult admission charge of 50 cents. And the non-strikers—kids in the 10-cent bracket—are respecting the picket line.

Theater officials say the show house will stay closed until the strikers settle down to "arbitrate" with the owner.

NAVY COMMAND GIVEN WARNING WAR IMMINENT

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—Capt. A. H. McCollum, former naval intelligence officer, said today he warned the navy high command on Dec. 1, 1941, that war was imminent and received assurance that orders had been sent "fully alerting the fleets for war."

Six days later the Japanese caught U. S. defenders napping and came close to wiping out the Pacific fleet at anchor in Pearl Harbor.

McCollum was chief of the Far Eastern section of naval intelligence here at the time. He told the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee that he delivered his Dec. 1 warning to Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations; Richmond K. Turner, then chief of navy plans; Theodore S. Wilkinson, then chief of naval intelligence, and other high officers.

Alert Sent

"I was given categorical assurance by Adm. Stark and Adm. Turner," McCollum told the committee, "that warnings fully alerting the fleets for war had been sent out."

His fears, McCollum testified, were occasioned by the fact that naval intelligence had lost track of Japanese naval units which later were revealed to have been part of the striking force headed for Hawaii.

McCollum also told the committee that he never saw any evidence that Japan made use of its so-called "winds code"—indicating war with the United States—before Pearl Harbor.

According to poultry experts, egg production is inherited.

BRITAIN'S BEVIN ACCUSES RUSSIA IN IRAN DISPUTE

Reds 'Breaking Three-power Treaty of 1942 in Beginning of Aggression,' Claim

London, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—Russia scored a qualified victory today in a bitter fight to have her dispute with Iran removed from the jurisdiction of the United Nations Security Council.

The Security Council referred the controversy between Russia and Iran back to them for direct negotiations and, after an angry speech by Andrei Vishinsky, acceded to the Soviet wishes to remove it from the formal council agenda.

London, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin accused Russia before the UNO security council today of breaking the three-power treaty of 1942 guaranteeing Iran's sovereignty in what he said looked like "the beginning of an aggression."

A security council hearing on the Iranian-Soviet dispute developed into a bitter wrangle of recriminations after Iran offered to negotiate with Russia, but only if the UNO retained jurisdiction, and the Soviets refused with a curt "no."

Appeal To Commissar

Bevin appealed to Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinsky to withdraw his objection to security council jurisdiction, and quoted Vishinsky as acknowledging that the Russians blocked the movement of Iranian security forces in the Azerbaijan crisis.

"Mr. Vishinsky says the Soviet high command stopped these troops—and they were stopped," Bevin cried. "Then what is there to negotiate about. If they were stopped, then the Soviets infringed on the treaty" (among Russia, Britain and Iran).

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the United States endorsed Bevin's appeal, and urged that the security council at least keep the if-and-when negotiations between Russia and Iran under observation.

France and China fell in behind Bevin and Stettinius. Even the Polish delegate, Zygmunt Modzelewski, agreed with the anti-Soviet point of view that the dispute should be left on the council agenda during the proposed negotiations.

Australian Heard

N. J. O. Makin of Australia, president of the security council, said in speaking for Australia that he thought the case ought to be kept on the agenda until a solution is reported.

"We really want to promote peace," Bevin said, "but if I may speak frankly, when this situation developed in Iran, it did not look to us like a war of nerves. It did look to us like what Maxim Litvinov, former Soviet foreign minister, described as the beginning of an aggression."

JACKSON TO HEAD AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION WORK

Glenn L. Jackson, vice president of California Oregon Power Co., has been selected as general chairman for the state American Legion convention to be held in Medford the first week in August. Commander Dick Balze announced today. Jackson will appoint all of his committees and will be in complete charge of convention plans, Balze said.

Jackson served in World War II, spending most of his time in Italy with the Eighth Air Force, and was recently discharged with the rank of colonel.

The convention is expected to draw from 1,000 to 1,500 Legionnaires from all sections of the state to Medford, according to Balze.

Radio Highlights

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U.P.)—President Truman will speak for five minutes tonight over the major networks at about 9:55 P.M. on a Roosevelt birthday March of Dimes program, the White House announced today.

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

Highest Yesterday 27
Lowest This Morning 21
Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today, Trace