

Mrs. C. Langenberg, Cow Creek Valley Pioneer, Passes

Mrs. Cella Elliff Langenberg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Elliff, early Southern Oregon pioneers, died at her home in Santa Rosa, Calif., Saturday, Dec. 25. Death resulted from a fall when she suffered a fractured hip a few days before Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Langenberg, born Jan. 30, 1864, on the donation land claim of her parents in the upper Cow Creek Valley 12 miles south of Canyonville, grew to womanhood in that locality. She attended Riddle and Canyonville schools in Douglas County and at Phoenix in Jackson county. She taught school for some time prior to her marriage to A. P. Langenberg, an early day resident of Roseburg. They made their home on a farm east of Glendale a number of years before selling their property and moving to Clackamas in 1907. For the last 22 years the family home has been in San Francisco and Santa Rosa. Her husband died in 1929.

Mrs. Langenberg, a gifted narrator, was an authority on pioneer Southern Oregon history. She was the mother of two children, a son, Hardy, deceased, and a daughter, Mrs. A. J. (Opal) Stoeckel, of Santa Rosa, who survives, together with six grand children and a brother, George G. Elliff of Orville, Calif. Huron Clough, a nephew, and Ieess Clough, a niece, live at Canyonville.

Funeral services are to be held in Santa Rosa Wednesday, Dec. 29.



Quentin Roosevelt, 28, (above) grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was one of 35 persons killed in the crash of a Chinese Airlines transport near Hong Kong.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Fair to partly cloudy today. Increasing cloudiness to night and Wednesday. Low tonight 28 degrees.

Sunrise today 4:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.
Highest temp. for any Dec. 70
Lowest temp. for any Dec. 5
Highest temp. yesterday 43
Lowest temp. last night 29

Precipitation yesterday 0
Precipitation from Dec. 1 5.83
Precipitation from Sept. 1 12.9
Excess from Dec. 1 1.26

Five Calls Monday Provide Busy Day For City's Firemen

Roseburg's fire department had a busy day Monday with five calls during the afternoon and evening, ranging from flue fires to fire prevention and a rescuator call.

The department was called to Montgomery Ward and Company store at 4:45 p. m. to wash surplus oil down a drain, after an oil deliveryman, told to put 1000 gallons of oil in a 600-gallon capacity tank, started pumping the oil and left for a few minutes. He returned to find the tank overflowing. The fire department assisted in eliminating the fire hazard by washing the surplus oil down the drain.

A rural call was made to 1380 Umpqua Avenue at 1:25 p. m. to the Lutman residence, and before that truck returned another was sent to the Fred Hunter home at 327 Mosher at 1:35 p. m. for another flue fire.

At 7 p. m. an overheated oil stove in the U. S. National Bank again brought out the firemen. No damage was caused at any of these places.

The final call came at 8:50 when the firemen took the rescuator to the Pine Court Apartments and succeeded in reviving Vern Walton Yates, who was overcome by gas in what police termed an attempted suicide.

Two calls were made last Friday, one to a car fire at Stephens and Rice Streets, when the car of M. J. Magnus was badly damaged at 1:10 p. m., and the other at 9:35 p. m. to another car fire at the Harold Horn home at 411 South Jackson.

Street Name Changing Problem For Planners

streets within the municipal boundaries by ordinance, apparently without actual legal authority to do so.

A letter of appreciation for his services, sent to the Rev. Walter A. MacArthur who resigned as a member of the Commission at the last meeting was read by City Recorder William Bollman. No successor to MacArthur has been named.

The petition of O. N. Wallace for rezoning of an area at the south end of the city from commercial and residential class II to industrial, was returned to the City Council with the recommendation that no changes be made at the present time. The change requested would be "spot zoning," it was explained.

Final approval was given to two plats submitted last night. These were the Quibel Home sites, located south of the city, and Bay-A-River Meadows, between the North Umpqua River and the Winchester-Garden Valley Road. The first plat was presented by Floyd C. Frear in behalf of John and Doris Quibel, the second by Earl Wiley in his own behalf and his wife, Gladys G. Wiley.

Tentative approval was given to four plats: Eugene Ridenour received tentative approval for a subdivision of an area on the Pacific Highway near Club 99, north of the city. He had revised his plans, which had received tentative approval at the last meeting.

James R. Daugherty appeared with sketch maps of the John J. Thennes Grove, on the Fisher Road near the North Umpqua River, and the Thomas Kerr Addition north of the city. Tentative approval of the Thennes plan was given subject to the granting of a 60-foot right of way along Fisher Road; tentative approval was given the Kerr plat subject to dedication of a north-south cross street.

Ben B. Irving presented sketches of a subdivision of part of the Deer Creek Orchards Tract, on the Dixonville Road east of the city. He presented it in behalf of Clifford Smith. Tentative approval was given subject to dedication of a 60-foot street in place of a 30-foot street.

C. A. Cole Will Retire From State Farm Dept.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Charles A. Cole, state horticultural inspector for western Oregon, will retire Friday after 24 years of work for the State Department of Agriculture.

Cold War Cost in 1949 Estimated at \$21 Billion

(Continued from Page One) and other army-occupied areas this year.

Next year the cost will drop slightly, by about \$100,000,000, as recovery progresses and the Economic Cooperation Administration—the Marshall Plan Agency—absorbs more of the burden.

Taken altogether, the American military program amounts to approximately twice the cost of all other foreign policy spending.

A total of \$3,500,000,000 this year will cover European recovery, Greek-Turkish civilian and military aid, relief in occupied countries, China military and civilian aid, and a variety of lesser expenditures.

One of the fundamental concepts of cold war strategy as devised by Secretary of State Marshall and his top advisers is this: There are only five areas in the entire world where the vigor and drive of the people coincide with the availability of such vital resources as coal and iron to create modern power centers.

These five areas are the United States, the British Isles, the Ruhr section of western Germany, the Urals-Volga region of Russia, and the islands of Japan.

Of these five areas, three—the United States, the British Isles and Japan—are firmly in the hands of the western, non-Soviet peoples. The Ruhr is safely held at present, but the aim of much of Russia's policy in Europe apparently is to shake western control, and win access for Russian power to that area.

Presumably, the major aim of Russian foreign policy eventually is to combine the Ruhr with the Soviet-Volga area and thereby confront the rest of the world with a possibly unbeaten combination of resources for massive modern war.

The counter-aim of American foreign policy is to build Germany, cooperatively with Britain and France, into a peaceful base for European recovery and to build convalescent Europe itself into a great, new center of political, military and economic strength.

Peace Rumors Again Stir China's Hopes

(Continued from Page One) ing remnants of his once huge armies around Nanking for a final defense along the south bank of the Yangtze river.

Military leaders assigned the job of defending the Yangtze are not too happy about it. No general in history has ever been able to retain control over China by trying to defend the Yangtze. In historical times military dominance of China has hinged on control of three river lines—the Yangtze, Hwai and Yellow. Chiang already has lost two of these lines.

Military men say the Communists, now better equipped than the Nationalists, will march on Nanking as soon as their vicious troops are rested.

Nationalist forces have shown a decreasing willingness to fight. Latest report of a defection of Chiang's forces involved the air force. Usually reliable sources said two B-24 bombers, with full crews, took off from Nanking's military airfield and deserted to the Communists. Air force spokesmen denied it.

Mrs. Laura Getzner Funeral Services Set

Mrs. Laura Getzner, former resident of Roseburg, died Monday at Medford. Graveside funeral services will be held at the Odd Fellows Cemetery at 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 30, with Dr. Morris Roach officiating. A daughter residing at Marysville, Calif., survives. Arrangements are being made by the Roseburg Funeral Home.

Butterfly fishes often swim in pairs.

ATOMIC POWER RACE SLOW Immense Cost Involved Keeps United States In Lead of 5-Nation Quest

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK (AP)—An international atomic power race is getting under way in the fourth year of the atomic age.

The contestants are the United States, Britain, Russia, France and Canada. Progress in each is obscured by secrecy. But there is no cooperation. It is each nation for itself alone.

The United States appears to lead. But there is one "it." If none of the others has discovered a short-cut to make atomic power more cheaply and easily, such a discovery is not impossible.

Each of the other nations has one of those incentives which are the mother of invention. For three nations, this incentive is lack of the huge sums the United States is said to be lavishing. Exact American figures are secret. But David Lilienthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, says the money is greater than private American capital can afford.

The three with the honest poverty incentive are Britain, France and Canada. Russia has a different incentive. She lacks coal or any other industrial power fuel at low cost. For her, atomic power could pay the biggest and quickest dividends.

American power progress is slow. In the fourth year after the war, America finishes her first postwar pile. It has enough heat for power experiments. At first it was announced such experiments would be made. Now unofficial reports are—probably no power at Brookhaven, N. Y. plant. The first atomic steam-electric power plant is to be built near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., under the General Electric Company plan which was announced recently. Construction might take years, but no figures have been issued.

During the first two postwar years, an experimental atomic power plant was repeatedly reported under way at Oak Ridge, Tenn. A year ago it was disclosed nothing had been built, and personnel of Oak Ridge power was transferred to the Argonne Laboratory in Chicago.

At Argonne nothing has been announced except a study of concentrated energy. At Los Alamos, New Mexico, the "watch charm" atomic plant has been publicized to the extent of permitting information that it is small, maybe not bigger than an atomic bomb, and that it does not give much heat.

Nuclear energy, a new atomic energy scientific publication, has said editorially that private American industry, if permitted a free hand, would have atomic power already years ahead of its present stage. The McMahon act prohibits industry from making its own private plants.

Atomic Energy Commissioners have not said how far along power may be. Their most significant move in 1948 was to predict that it should be possible to build power plants that will "breed" more atomic fuel than they consume.

The significance is that if this plan fails, then the atomic age will be limited. Breeding means that uranium 235, in burning or splitting, will create either plutonium or uranium from thorium. Uranium 235 is far the scarcest of the three metals, and might not last long by itself.

Commissioners have suggested that until the breeding problem is solved it may be wise to burn the uranium resources. They have said that power is

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Post-Yuletide Prices Tumble in Nation's Stores

(Continued from Page One) emphasis on women's apparel, particularly "fashion" items. Sales on men's clothing were held in New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas.

A Chicago store put 10,000 men's fall suits on sale, "greatest sale in 10 years." Kansas City stores were putting on sale women's apparel and shoes, men's suits, home furnishings, blankets and sheets down about 60 per cent from last year.

Appliances included Cleveland stores were clearing out wearing apparel and household appliances, with markdowns averaging 25 to 40 per cent. San Francisco merchants reported generally stronger clearance action, slightly larger markdowns and wider range of goods offered. All said the public is more value-conscious this year than last.

The Seattle story was a little different. Clearance sales include a comparatively small amount of the total merchandise, even less than previous years. Shoes and fashion items are the principal types being cleared out. And markdowns also were generally smaller than in other years.

International Control Of Ruhr Agreed On (Continued from Page One) the French—often the victim of German aggression—who argued with success that Germany's industrial might was developed in the coal, coke and steel production of the Ruhr's concentrated industries.

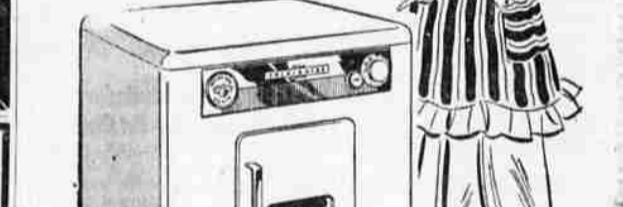
The decisions will be put into force just as soon as the agreement is signed by the six governments. The British cabinet already has given it an okay. In dealing with future German participation the communiqué said: "Soon as a German government is established, it will have the opportunity of acceding to the agreement * * *. When a German government has undertaken the full

handicapped by military necessity, which is taking 80 percent or more of the half billion dollars Congress has so far made available on postwar atomic energy.

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