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That was a statement of Doug-las Simms, executive secretary of the Douglas County chapter of the American Red Cross, who today issued an appeal for volunteer workers.

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"Many people who are 'short time' residents of Roseburg have found that their social outlets are somewhat limited because of their 'newness' in the community," said Simms. "It is to these people that the local chapter of the Red Cross addresses its appeal for volunteers.

"It is the feeling of the chapter board of directors that as a volunteer Red Cross workers, newcomers to our city would be able to greatly shorten that 'getting acquainted period' and would soon find themselves firmly established as members of an enthusiastic group of community minded citizens engaged in the performance of much-needed services wither in the Persenve Ver.

tablished as members of an en thusiastic group of community minded citizens engaged in the performance of much needed services, either in the Roseburg Vet crans hospital or in the chapter headquarters," he said.

"There are ample opportunities for volunteers to serve in the entertainment and instruction corps, staff aide corps, motor corps, or in the Gray Lady group at the hospital; or as members of the production and supply corps or the social welfare aide groups at chapter headquarters, "Anyone interested in the Red Cross volunteer services, regardless of previous Red Cross experience, is invited to contact chapter headquarters in the armory (telephone 832).

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Simms said prospective volunteers may contact: Mrs. Edward Titcomh, volunteer services chairman; Mrs. Joseph Boudreau, Gray Lady chairman; Miss Maryanna Peterson, field director, American Red Cross, at the Veterans hospital; or Miss Ruth Swinney, Junior Red Cross chairman.

YES WE HAVE THEM!

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#### The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

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#### Aluminum Workers Join In Pension Strike

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ference.

Then, in a speech to some 20,000 steelworkers, Murray declared some steel companies believe the non-contributory principle in pensions is okay for steel executives but not for the workers."

workers."

Murray said he has been out of touch with U. S. Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching and added the steelworkers are "prepared for an enduring struggle to win the security to which every human being is entitled."

The steelworkers made no immediate estimate of the number.

mediate estimate of the number of fabricators closed down during the week end. So far, 28 fabricators – employing about 50,000 – have settled with the union. They've agreed to pay the entire cost of employee service and in cost of employee pension and in

surance programs.

The soft coal miners have been the since September 19. They quit after their pension and welfare payments were suspended.

The Boston symphony orchestra was founded in 1881. It has had ten conductors.

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# Hits At Army Agenda

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the Air Force have joined up to out-vote the Navy, 21.

Cates and Gen. A. A. Vande-grift, a former commandant of Marines, were called as the last witnesses for the Navy, Next the committee will hear the other side of the dispute from air force and army men.

What Navy Contends Broadly, the Navy's argument

Is this: First, that present military pol-icy puts too much reliance on the air force high flying B-36 bomber and the atomic bomb.

Second, that the other services want to do away with the Marine corps and naval aviation, reducing the navy to a transport and anti-submarine force.

Cates said he heartly endorsed

Cates said he hearlily endorsed everything the Navy has been saying along that line.

For two years, the Marine commandant said, a lot of the time, energy and attention of the Marine corps leadership has been consumed by resisting "inroads and incursions" against the corps.

corps.

These "inroads" have been going on, he said, despite the specific protection thrown around the corps by Congress when it passed the unification law putting the Army, Navy and Air Force under one department.

The manifest combat power of

"The manifest combat power of the Marine corps is being de-stroyed and dissipated and its mobilization potential ignored." Cates said the "Army general staff group" stands today within "measurable distance" of achiev-ing three objectives against the Marines, in spite of what the law

He listed the objectives this

That Marine units be limit That Marine units be limited to regiment size and the corps cut to 50,000 to 60,000 men.
 That amphibious warfare, the specialty of the Marines, be recognized as an army function.
 That the Marine corps not be expanded appreciably in warting.

Cates went on to complain that Cates went on to complain that fundamental questions regarding Marine weapons and equipment are passed on by Army, Navyand are passed on by Army, Navy and Air Force officers.

Marines Ignored
The Marines have no important post in the defense department, he said, and thus "lack adequate representation" in matters vitally concerning them and the national defense.

From its "submerged position at the bottom of this vast ad-ministrative structure." Cates re-marked, it is hard for the Marine corps to keep the position Coa-gress intended it to have.

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Cates said the solution of present troubles doesn't lie in more laws but in "a simple show of loyalty and good will in complying with the spirit of the law we have," in the "type of teamwork that the American people expect their leaders in uniform to display."

#### "Craft-A-Month" Plan Slated For Outlining

A meeting to plan the YMCA-sponsored "craft-a-month" pro-gram will be held tomorrow nigh at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church basement, "Y" secretary Marlen Yoder announced.

Persons who know some craft and are willing to devote a little time teaching other adults are requested to attend the initial meeting Tuesday night. At this time, the YMCA will determine if sufficient voluntary leadership is sufficient voluntary leadership is available to warrant beginning

available to warrant beginning such a program.

According to preliminary plans, the group will meet once a week in order to offer different craft instruction during the year. Four craft sessions a month are planned. The Rev. W. A. MacArthur has consented to aid in the program and will be in charge of ordering materials.

### Jack Mathis On OSC Rooks "11" In Friday Game

CORVALLIS, Oct. 17—(Special Jack Mathis, the captain and a standout tackle on the 1948 Rose burg high school eleven that fought to a 19-19 tie with the state champion Grants Pass team, started for the Oregon State (Rooks' Friday afternoon against the U. of O. Frosh team, The combination that clicked for the 'Frosh' was the passing attack of Hal Durnham on the tossing end and Jake Wilkens on the receiving end. The Oregon State (Rooks' tost, 33-6.

The defeat broke a string of 'Rook' victories since the end of the war. In 1946 there was no official club, but the Oregon State junior varsity, composed mostly of freshmen, defeated the baby Ducks twice, repeating the feat in 1947 and 1948. The two lineups were sprinkled with all-state material coming from the Shrine game played last August in Portland.

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land.

Out of a field of twenty-three candidates for Homecoming queen a list of ten was announced government move.

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Graham from Roseburg, representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, From the ten that are n.-w
left, five will be selected next
Tuesday. This group will conpose the court with one girl belege characters are a selected from the workers."

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Sigma Nu, one of 28 national fraternities on the Oregon Stare college campus recently initiated seven men including Clyde Olm-scheid, Roseburg, Sigma Nu is the fraternity which Stanton Cor-nutt of Roseburg and Edward Shirtcliff of Myrtle Creek pledged during the first rush week Sept.

Four high school bands from neighboring cities participated in the first OSC Band Day Saturday. They marched in a downtown ta-rade before the OSC-Montana football game and played at half-

#### TRAFFIC FINES PAID

Judge Ira B. Riddle reported disposition of the following cases disposition of the following cases involving traffic violations:

Victor Roy Benson, Winston, speeding and no operator's license, \$15 fine paid; Vernon Darrell Clement, Roseburg, failure to yield the right of way, \$10 fine paid; Claude Dwain Hensley, Drain, reckless driving, forfeit ed \$50 bail.



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#### CIO Steel Strike Not To Get Aid Of AFL

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the steelworkers to the last man would "lend help and assistance to the mine workers."

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#### **Patients Nicely Treated** At Eugene Football Game

At Eugene Football Game

Patients from the Veterans hospital at Roseburg were royally entertained as guests of the University of Oregon at Saturday's football game in Eugene.

A busload of patients made the trip, according to "Tick" Malarkey, hospital reporter. The group was given an ovation from the stands when introduced over the public address system, and Bill Kirkpatrick, Donna May Brennan, Portland, and Sally Waller, Eugene, a committee on student

nan, Portland, and Sally Waller, Eugene, a committee on student activities, brought cigarets, coffee and soft drinks for the visitors. Following the game, Malarkey reports, a steak dinner was served at Eugene's Veterans Memorial hall, where the group was entertained by seven veterans organizations.

#### Seven New Armories Will Rise In Oregon

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 — CP) — Plans for seven new National Guard armories in Oregon will be ready for action by Dec. 1. The State Military department reported the \$600,000 program calls for buildings at Oregon City, Corvallis, Lebanon, Grants Pass, Bend, La Grande and Ontario.

Half of the fund was provided by the State Legislature. The Fe-deral government matches the

amount.
Another \$109,924 has been spent or is allocated for repairs and improvements at existing ar mories the past six months

mories the past six months. The department reported \$26,155 would be distributed soon to guard units.

Distribution of the fund will be made on the basis of authorized strength on next Nov. 1. The money may be used by the units for any beneficial purpose.

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 — (P)—
A trainload of Jewish refugees from Shanghai and earlier Nazi persecution in Germany moved through here Saturday night en route to Canada and Asylum.

Friends and relatived here were able to pass fruit and gifts through partially opened but guarded windows. The 182 men, women and children were destined for various Canadian cities. Some may later be admitted into the United States.

Mrs. Ida Steinberg, San Francisco, representing the United Service for New Americans, said most of those aboard fled Germany in the late 1920, and made their way to Shanghai. They fled the Oriental Metropolis when the Communist armies seized that city.

Canadian immigration authorized for the California of the Meet—Roseburg Woman's club will meet at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon the trial 1:30 o'clock with Walter Fisher as guest speaker on the topic. "A General Picture of Europe." Community singing will feature the music program.

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Canadian immigration autho-rities boarded the train here for the trip to Vancouver, B. C.

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# LOCAL NEWS

Attends Conference—Coleman Phillips of Roseburg was one of three students at Palos Verdes college, Rolling Hills, Calif., who attended a student YMCA-YWCA conference at Camp Seeley, Calif. The conference was called for the purpose of considering the organization of a new "Y" group on the campus.

Back from Hospital— W. J. Mess returned from Eugene Sunday, after undergoing a major operation at Sacred Heart hospital there. He has been a patient at the hospital the past two weeks.

Reunion with Brother—H. J. Guile, 306 W. 2nd avenue, Rose-burg, left by air Sunday for a reunion with his brother, John Guile, at Miami Beach, Fla. The rey may be used by the units for any beneficial purpose.

Train Of Jewish Refugees
Passes Through Oregon

Guile, at Aniam Beach, 148. The brothers last saw each other 35 years ago in Oklahoma, H. J. Guile has resided in Roseburg the past 25 years. He is a retired employee of the California-Oregon Power company.

Funeral Services Set For Mariyn Lee Steur

Graveside services, conducted by the Rev. Forrest Hill, were held today at 2 p.m. at the Ma-sonic cemetery for Mariyn Lee Steuer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steuer, who died Sunday morning at Mercy hospital.

Surviving, besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohli, Nap-panee, Ind., and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Olivia Steu-er, Drain, Ore.

Arrangements are in charge of the Long & Orr mortuasy.



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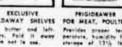
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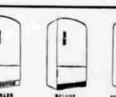














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