posal in Roseburg was the topic in the first of a series of bi-monthly programs sponsored by the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

John indicated that separating

"slop" from other garbage, to be sold as food for hogs, would be a costly and impractical ven-

Pederal Civil Service an nounces an examination for ap-pointment to the position of sub-stitute postoffice cierk at Dillard

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Launching a new series of KRNR broadcasts titled "What goes on in Roseburg?" the Jay. cees had as their first guest Tuesdees had before deposing in day night Norman John, co-owner of the Roseburg Garbage Disposal company. He was queried by Jaycees John Hardiman, Lowdell Rhosien and Harold Chitwood. Hank Henry, KRNR announcer, was moderator.

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The company employs six men and an office girl. Four trucks are used in removing garbage. Asked if the company derives any revenue from salvage operations. John said the company ooes not profit from the negligible amounts of junk that may be salvaged, but that truck drivers and the grounds keeper may enjoy a small sum from the sale of such material.

John indicated that separating The people are "about evenly divided" in regard to the rate change, according to John, who reduction" in most instances, as few persons have asked for more than the once weekly service, now offered at \$1.00 per month. Under the old rate, twice-weekly collections were made for \$1.25 per month.

John said the rate here is bas-ed on charges for garbage re-moval in Portland, Corvallis, Al-bany, Eugene and Springfield.

The Roseburg Garbage com-pany co-owner said his firm cov-ers the entire city and any out-lying areas requesting service.

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Richard Preston Honored For His **VFW Services**

Patrick Kelly post 2468, Vet-erans of foreign wars. Tuesday night held its annual past com-manders' dinner. Feted at the affair was Richard L. "Dick" Preston, who was presented with a ring inscribed with the words

a ring inscribed with the words "past commander."

The presentation was made by Roy O. Young service officer of the American Legion, who has worked with Preston in VFW matters for a number of years.

In presenting the ring, Young told of the many services performed by Preston on behalf of ex-service men and commended him on his past record.

Plans for a new building, to be erected by the Rossburg Veterans Memorial association, were told by Denvard Arvens following the dinner and presentation. The association is composed of VFW and Disabled American veterans.

Dancing and en'ertainment followed, with music provided by the old "German" orchestra led. requires that garbage be wrapped and drained before depositing in the can.

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lowed, with music provided by the old "German" orchestra led

by Clyde Carsiens, with Judy Flury at the piano.

Also attending the presentation dinner and assisting in the pro-gram were members of Dean Perrine post number 9, DAV. Tables were decorated in the Hallowe'en motif by the VFW auxiliary ladies; who also served the meal.

Mayor Albert G. Flegel, member of the local VFW post, acted as master of ceremonies.

Doernbecher Plant Disputes Result In Counter Suits

Persons desiring a permanent position may take the civil service examination leading to probational appointment with permanent classified civil service status. The examination will be held at Roseburg Senior high school at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 29.

Further information and the PORTLAND, Oct. 26— (P)— A contract dispute that has idled the Doernbecher manufacturing plant since Oct. 11. has result-Further information and the necessary application forms may be obtained from the postmaster at Dillard, or from the director, Eleventh U.S. Civil Service region, room 302 Federal Office building, Seattle 4, Wash. ed in two suits being filed with the National Labor relations

board.
The CIO Furniture Workers
Union and the company accuse Union and the company accuse each other of unfair labor practi-

The union charges the comwho have not received their Vicwho have not received their Vis-tory medal, American Defense or Theater of Operation medals may receive them at the U. S. Navy recruiting office located in the armory in Roseburg.

Those wishing to apply are ask-ed to bring their certificate of dispany repudiated an Oct. 3 con-tract, reduced wages without consent of the union, refused to deal with union agents, and in-sisted on a reduced wage scale as a condition of further barcharge as proof of eligibility, said Chief DeMott, Navy recruiter.

gaining.

Doernbecher's suit asserts union agents violated the Taft-Hartley labor law by calling 125 men
off the job Oct. 11 without first
giving 30-day strike notice.

The union has not picketed the plant, however, and argues the work stoppage is not a strike. Regional CiO Director Chester Duston said last night the company refused to bargain in good talk. He said it street the company pany refused to bargain in good faith. He said it signed the contract and then immediately demanded the terms be changed. Company President Harry A. Green said the change of work assignments was premissible under the contract. He said the reason only 125 of 350 workers were called back Oct. II was poor business conditions.

Green said civil damage suits may also be filed against the union.

Vital Statistics

Marriage License MCLEOD-OLSEN — Raymond Eugene McLeod, Fourmile, and Enesworth Olsen, Port Orford.

Divorce Suits Filed

MAUPIN—Garrett Alva vs. Edith Louise Maupin, Married in Roseburg March 10, 1924, Cruel in Roseburg March 10, 1924, Cruei and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks ownership of de-scribed property located in Drain. Scribed property located in Drain. Owens and Virginia Laurance;







Te Eugene—Buckley Bell, Rob-ert Hatterscheid and Walt Allen spent Tuesday in Eugene.

Active Club to Meet-Roseburg weeks hunting. Active club will meet Thursday for breakfast at 7 a.m., at the Shalimar. Special business is on the slate, and all members are urged to be present.

burg Country club ladies will not meet Thursday as the floors of the clubhouse are being sand-ed, according to an announce-ment made today by club of-ficers. ficers.

Stop Here—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ferguson of Medford stopped here Tuesday enroute home from Astoria, where they had visited for several weeks. Mr. Ferguson is managing editor of the Medford Mail Tribune.

Meeting Called—The regular meeting of Florence Nightingaic tent will be held Friday at the K. of P. hall at 8 p.m. Ways alem, is a patient at Memorial and means of financing will be discussed. All members are ask ed to be present.

Section by 181—Knaffle Pickens, former Roseburg resident, now operator of a woolen mill at Salem, is a patient at Memorial in that city, with coronary thrombosis. He was stricken suddenly upon his return to Salem Manday after a weeking the salem Manday after a we

Dillard School Staff And Room Mothers Listed

The executive board and the room mothers of the Dillard school will hold their next meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Mona Hult Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 12 o'clock for potluck luncheon.

The following is the completed list of teachers and room moth-

MCDANIEL—Claudia vs. Jack
Bonner de Daniel, Married at San
Antonio, Tex., Nov. 27, 1945. As
grounds for divorce the plaintiff
states the defendant was convicted of a felony.

Prison Sentence Dealt
On Manslaughter Charge
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PENDLETON, Oct. 26.—47.—
Robert Morris, 39. pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge Tuesday and was sentenced to sevent and a-half years in the state pententiary by Circuit Judge Homer I Watts.

Morris was involved in the fatal stabbing of William Prost, Olast April east of Hermiston, following a dance half fight, Morris plea absolved Gerald Gause, 19, who was charged with flist degree murder. The district attorney's office asked for Gause's release.

degree murder. The district at torney's office asked for Gause's release.

Gause was brought here from Cheyenne, Wye, where he was serving in the Air Force at Ft. Hall.

Hall.

The officers and chairmen: President, Mrs. Margaret McCord; first vice-president, Mrs. Ruby Jones; second vice-president, Mrs. Marge Packer; sectetary Mrs. Marie Buttler; treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Pennie; historian, Mrs. Rosa Heinbach; hospitality, Mrs. Donelda Trobaugh; magazine, Mrs. Mary Lee Walker; membership, Mrs. Eather Dobbins; music, Mrs. Gertrude Hunter, program, Mrs. Marge Packer; publicity, Mrs. Marge Packer; publicity. Mrs. Reba Buttler; room mother, Mrs.

Gas Almost Choked Him

Rapid Strides Of Roseburg Given Special Write-Up

The City of Roseburg and its rapid boom is the subject of a lengthy front page article in the Oct. 12 issue of the Christian Science Monitor, written by Ko'e M. Archibald of Seattle, special correspondent for the paper. In describing the shift of the major logging operations of the

in describing the shift of the major logging operations of the lumber industry from Washington to Oregon, the writer says, "A few years ago, Roseburg was a quiet, pioneer-built city in southwestern Oregon. Today it is the boom center of the great Douglas fir industry!"

She recounts the various changes which have taken place

changes which have taken place in the area, from the shrill sound of saws of countless mills, to the sight of loggers in dungarees on the city's streets.

According to the article, Roseburg has become the center of "a new timber exploitation area," flanked north and south by Eugene and Medford.

Douglas county timber does not compare in size to the famous giants of the original forest in the Puget Sound area, the author states; the reason being that changes which have taken place

states; the reason being that Douglas fir has matured more slowly, resulting in trees which are straighter and relatively free from defect. However, Douglas Back From New York — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berg have re-turned to Roseburg after a two-weeks' trip to New York, where the former attended an insurance firs are not the "toothpicks" as labeled by Paul Bunyan loggers of old not with diameters of three four and five feet recorded daily.

The author claims Roseburg is supplication of the "rut and rut".

The author claims Roseburg is suspicious of the "cut and get out" methods associated with most lumber booms and is exerting every effort to make lumbering a permanent, stabilizing producing industry. Plans are aloot to insure a permanent supply of lumber by cutting on a sustained yield basis. The community is also trying to establish local plants to manufacture wood products and is experimenting with processes to use the vast amounts of wood waste. Eik Hunting—Jack May, How-ard Crook and George Cluck left Thursday for Pendleton, where they were joined by Mrs. May's cousin, Paul Christianson, for an elk hunting trip in the Sumpter area. They plan to spend several weeks hunting. Dance at Club—A Halloween dance is scheduled for the Win-chester Community club Satur-day, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. There will be prizes for the best cos-tumes, and club members and amounts of wood waste.

A description of Douglas coun-ty's various timber stands and the stress this area is placing on

Armed Services' Technical Schools Beckon Young Men Young men eligible for enlist-

ment in the armed services can-not "afford" to forego the opportunity, declared Major Garry J.
Anloff of the Northern Recruiting district, Seattle.
Speaking before the Roseburg
Kiwanis club Tuesday noon, Major Anloff described the many

further their education through the 60 technical schools offered by the services. Of these 35 are directly civilian counter parts, he stated. opportunities for enlisted men to

he stated.

The major, who was with General Douglas MacArthur and General Jonathan Wainwright in the Philippines and spent 42 months in a Japanese prison, related that over half the war casualties were among the class who were "too dumb to stay alive." But ironically these uneducated persons left three times the de-pendents that the other half left. Today, only one out of three men within the age limits is eli-

gible for enlistment. The average education level in America to-day is less than the first semes-ter in high school.

Ten years ago, he said, the army provided a home for men

who couldn't make a living on the outside. But that is changed today, with the lifting of enlist the out-today, with the much ment standards. Colleges report a lifting of its Colleges report a lifting of its

colleges report a fitting of its educational standards by 30 per-cent through the G.I. training program, because, he said, the G.I. has learned not to just hear words but to follow the instruc-tor's line of thought and reason-ing. "The ex.G.I. knows what he's after and goes after it," he declared

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LOCAL NEWS

Seriously III—Ray S. Petre-quin of Melrose is seriously ill at the Veterans hospital following a severe illness attack last cago and Spokane.

Meeting Place Changed—Mrs. F. W. Chase will be hostess to Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church at her home, 409 Vista avenue, Friday at 2 p. m.

No Meeting Thursday - Rose-

Gub Pack.—Benson cub pack No. 334 meeting will be held at Benson school Friday at 7:30 p.m. A good Halloween program has been arranged and handcraft work done by the boys will be displayed. Achievement awards are to be presented and all partests of the boys are requested to be present.

tent will be held Friday at the K. of P. hall at 8 p.m. Ways Salem, is a patient at Memorial and means of financing will be discussed. All members are ask ed to be present.

In Portland—Miss Carmen Reson of this city was taken to Portland several days ago for medical treatment at Providence hospital. She was graduated from Roseburg high school last June.

operator of a woolen mill at Salem, is a patient at Memorial at Memorial to contain the contain the contain the contained with the

Salem Episcopal Rector To Conduct Service Here

The Rev. George Swift, rector of St. Paul's church in Salem, of St. Paul's church in Salem will conduct the 11 o'clock service at St. George's Episcopal church in Roseburg this Sunday, Oct. 30.

their guests are urged to attend. Ancil Ketcherside and Walter Rober are hosts.

Cub Pack-Benson cub pack No.

Father Swift attended the general convention of the Episcopal church held recently in San Francisco and will tell about it. His wife is the president of the Woman's auxiliary of the Diocese of Oregon, and attended the National convention of that organization, which met in San Francisco concurrently with the general convention. cisco concurrent eral convention.

Father Swift attended the gen



