TWENTY-FIFTH AID DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, SILVER LAKE, Wash., Nov. 3. — (P) —Aerial defense units of the west coast of the United States and Canada made last-minute preparations yesterday for the widespread maneuvers November 4 to 14 involving air force bombers as the attacking force and the western air defense

The exercise is designed to train participating units and is cally intercept the bombers.

Col. Vincent said that although or of the bomber's ability to pene-trate that system, announced Col. operation, elements of the Navy.

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trate that system, announced Col. C. D. Vincent, commanding officer of the 25th air division head-quarters, located here.

Air force bombers, either B-29s or B-50s, will fly training missions on controlled courses to the Pacific Northwest areas after taking off from their regular bases in the United States. The radar defense network will attempt to pick up the approaching bombers and direct the fighter planes to points where they can theoretic will not be used in this exercise.

servers, such as those used in two defense training exercises held in the northeastern sector of the United States earlier this year, will not be used in this exercise. Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commanding general of the continental air command, with headquarters at Mitchell Air Force base, Hempstead, N. Y., will personally witness the exercise. The western air defense force, using aircraft control and warnings units to control defending fighter forces through its 25th air division (defense) is commanded by Maj. John E. Upston, who will have operational control over the forces taking part in the exercises.

cises.

Control nerve center for the defending forces will be the 25th air division headquarters at Silver Lake.

Units involved will include the western air defense force: 25th air divisions (defense), Fourth, Twelfth and Fifteenth air forces, 325th all-weather fighter wing; first and eighty-first jet fighter wings and the 505th aircraft control and warning group of the U. S. A. P.: the Sixteenth fighter wing of the Air National Guard: naval units as allocated by the western sea frontier, army liaison units as allocated by the Sixth army and the 442nd fighter squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Aircraft in the exercises will

ron of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Aircraft in the exercises will include North American F-82SC Republic F-84 Thunderjets: North American F-86 jet fighters.

All these planes will be dispersed through the area during the maneuvers. Bases will include Paine field, Everett, Moses Lake Air Force base, Portland municipal airport, Geiger field at Spokane and McChord field at Tacoma.

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DAMAGED—What happened here is still a mystery, as the tag on the front bumper of this car might indicate. A curious News-Review reporter on his way home from the Yoncalla-Glendale

football game at Drain observed the wrecked car through the dense fog four miles south of Yoncalla. No one was around, so the reporter snapped a picture and returned to Roseburg. State police had no information, except that the car, a 1941 Chrysler coupe, was registered to Dewey Lee Alexander, 12334 Aurora, Seattle, Wash. No one was believed to be injured.

patients were in the Army dur-ing the last war. It is possible to train many of these inmates to become useful citizens, she said.

are discharged.

Next week's Kiwanis meeting will observe American Education week. The meeting will be held in the Junior high school library at noon. Walter Fisher will speak on his recent European trip.

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State Hospital Well Run, Says Mrs. Paul Geddes

become useful citizens, she said.

One of the big problems at the state penitentiary, according to Mrs. Geddes, is finding something for the people to do. The penitentiary is greatly overcrowded, and there cannot be made available sufficient employment. Prison occupational labor has met with considerable opposition from labor groups, but, she stated, the facts must be faced that something must be done to provide the inmates with an occupation, in order that they may fit into society when they are discharged.

Next week's Kiwanis meeting The Oregon State hospital is run admirably—on its small bud-get and under difficult conditions. That is the opinion Mrs. Paul Geddes expressed speaking be-fore the Roseburg Kiwanis club Tuesday noon in the Hotel Ump-

qua.

But, she declared, it is time the people of the state of Oregon stop thinking of inmates in these institutions as guinea pigs and to start thinking of them as human beings.

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For example, she pointed out, there is but one doctor to every 320 patients, whereas the American Psychiatric association specifies one for every 150.

There is talk about mental patients being strapped to their beds, but what can one attendant do when he has 60 persons to take care of? she asked.

Mrs. Geddes stated she had considerable opportunity to visit and study the state institutions while she was at Salem with her husband during the legislative session. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (E)—Patrolman E. G. Lindley went to investigate a report that little Leonardo Lujan had been bitten by a dog.

The dog bit Lindley too.

He ordered the dog's owner to tie it up for observation.

husband during the legislative session.

As evidence that the hospitals are run as satisfactorily as possible under the circumstances is the fact 25 percent of the admissions are voluntary and of persons forced to be readmitted for treatment after dismissal, 40 percent reenter voluntarily, institutions Crowded

She stressed the crowded conditions of all the institutions and pointed out the need for additional room, as well as for means to provide better care and training for the inmates.

Many of the feeble minded can be taught definite trades and are found very proficient. Seventeen

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TILLAMCOK, Nov. 3. — (IP) — Dairy farmers of the Tillamook County Creamery association will celebrate the 60th anniversary of commercial cheese production in the state Friday by dedicating a \$1,500,000 plant here.

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