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Steel Industry Peace Nearing Completion

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the first major company to settle
a dispute with the union. The
agreement is based on a company
paid pension plan to provide a
minimum monthly benelit of \$100
including social security, and
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Workers. The local is made up of general Electric company employes in Lynn.
The left wing group of a big pittsburgh local, the 13,000 members of UE 601 at the Westing house Electric Corp., ordered an election of officers. Some 9,000 members of the local quit UE to join the new CIO group.
At Bristol, Conn., R o man Catholic priests at five churches urged partishoners who are members of local 260, UE, to vote to secede from the union. The priests want the 1,200 members of the local after UE's ouster from the CIO at the union's recent national convention.
Warking N. Y. Local 1551, with

tion. Buffalo, N. Y., local 1581, with 4,00 members, voted to secede.

SILVER TEA DATED

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DUCKS HAVE ICING TROUBLE LEWISTON, Mont. — (A) — Several ducks recently crash-landed on Main street, their wings

The townspeople took the ducks into their homes, thawed out their wings and released them. When last seen the birds were headed south—fast.

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Anti-Reds Of Berlin Spurn Russian Rule

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Claimed By Death

William George Doughty, 65, died suddenly at his home at 803 W Lane street Saturday. He was born at Stockton, Calif., Dec. 22, 1883, and came to Oregon from Idaho in 1943, making his home at Eugene, where he re-sided for about six years. He was married to Maude Mae

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Connelly in Roseburg on March 6, this year and since had resided in this community. Mr. Doughly was a member of the First Bap-tist church of Roseburg.

Barkley Has Close Call On Trip In Bomber (Continued from Page One)

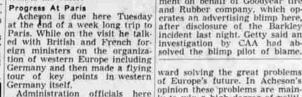
in Asia, Work on the drafting of a Japa-

Work on the drafting of a Japa-nese peace treaty is expected to get a new impetus from the state department chief soon after his arrival. New steps are due, too, to clarify American policies with respect to the Chinese situation. Acheson's most immediate step, however, will be to join with President Truman in welcoming the shah of Iran. They will dis-cuss measures for furth er strengthening the anti-communist position in the strategic line for which Greece is one anchor and

which Greece is one anchor and Iran is the other. Progress At Paris

Germany itself. Administration officials here shared the confidence which Acheson has displayed in his Eu-ropean statements, that the Paris meeting made solid progress to-

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of Europe's future. In Acheson's opinion these problems are main-iy to win a high degree of politi-cal and economic unity among the free nations of western Europe and to have those nations accept Communications are provided in the second Germany once more as a member of the family. -NEWEST DESIGNS -

of the family. The program which awaits Acheson here shows by dramatic contrast the extent to which Asi-atic problems remain unsolved. For it is on issues of the middle east and far east that events of the next week or ten days seer. certain to fix the spotlight now that the Paris conference is out of the way.

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Orogon Mostly cloudy this afternoom and evening and Tuesday, with occasional light rains. Little change in temperature.

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Surviving are a widow and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Delbert (Juan-ita) Cobb, both of Roseburg, and two brothers, Jimmie Bert Dough-ty, Cottage Grove, and Lester Doughty, Washington. People Losing Rule, Cong. Ellsworth Says

(Continued from Page One) by the federal government is bringing about the philosophy re-peated by Britain's Ernest Bevin; that is, 'we can collect the money from the people and spend it for them better than they can do it themselves'." Doughty, Washington. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr mortuary Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. H. P. Sconce of the First Baptiat church offi-ciating. Concluding services and vault interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery. themselves.

Citing examples of things done by the government "not he will of the people," Ellsworth men-tioned the proposed Columbia Val-ley Administration, which he identified as a bill full of "trick memory and containing memory. terms erms and containing more weasel words than you can shake

a stick at." ed that despite a special watch by his crew the four engine bom-ber was above and within 50 feet of the blimp before seeing it. People of the Pacific northwest receipte of the Factor nord, Con-gressman Ellsworth stated, until "some smart young men in Wash-ington" drafted it and sent it up the Continued from Page les. He came here from in California on a visit.

of the olimp before seeing it. The Civil Aeronautice board, which makes air safety regula-tions, and the Civil Aeronautics administration, which interprets and enforces them, already are busy with the problem of air traffic separation, spurred by de-mands from Congress, aviation leaders and the public.

leaders and the public. A week after the Nov.1 crash which killed 55 persons, an east-ern constellation official filed a complaint that an Afr force B825 had nearly collided with it south of the airport. It said this near-hit came while the airliner was climbing to cruising altitude.

Federal spending — amounting to 16 million doilars a day—was also hit by Elisworth. GOP Revival Noted In a more optimistic vein, the Roseburg congressman n ot ed there was "more interest" in Re-publicanism. He said larger crowds are turning out and peo-ple are asking questions. "There is a revival in the Republican ranks of Oregon that is encour-aging." he added. Nationally, Elisworth said, the Republicans stand for a higher

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they did on these issues, because they thought it "right," Elisworth explained.

explained. The Roseburg legislator was in-troduced by Harry Pargeter, county chairman of the Republi-can party. Other speakers includ-ed Sig Unander, state Republican chairman; Mrs. Martha Cornut, autoaxie Committeevammer. Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Martha Cornutt, national committeewoman; Mrs. H. D. Peterson, state vice chair-man, and Mrs. Peggy Young, state central committee vice chair-man.

Unander, here from Portland, ' in all Oregon counties. Prior of the Sunday get-togeth-]

Lions' Code Extolled **By President Fisher**

Slow Pace, Leaders Say (Continued from Page One)

was obtained at the kick-off breakfast at an average of \$20 per person attending, sald Quam and Yoder. "Unless everybody in Roseburg gives," they warned, "the chest cannot reach its goal, We have one week left in the campaign and we feel confident that all the people are solidly behind the participation in Lions activity is an ideal method for reaching old age But in working together, Fisher said, Lions must work as fish-ermen, where the "sham that comes with business and politics

is not apparent.

is not apparent. "Men come close to God's de-sign, while fishing," Fisher sald in quoting a poem. "Let's be fish-ermen all the time," he said. District Governor Forrest Losee introduced several guests, including Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peddycourd, of Seattle. Peddycourd, Internation-a! Lions' director, introduced the principal speaker. Gifts, presented by Mrs. Buck-3

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Captain Samuel Nicholas, first Continental Marine officer, in 1775 instructed recruiting officers to accept no candidates for the Marine Corps except those "of dependable and religious nature combined with proper robustness of body."

Death From Poison Comes To H. E. Eckles

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"some smart young men in Wash-ington" drafted it and sent it up to "the hill." Eckles was born May 7, 1897, "Washington is sending men to be northwest at government ex-pense to sell the people here on something Washington wants done." Elisworth declared. "The federal administration would force that hill down the throats of the people of Oregon -a glaring example of statism," Elisworth said. He told his listeners the people don't have a "basic understand" private and public power. They also think it's the only way to have a power development here, a false notion, Elisworth said, in view of considerable dam devel-opment going on at the present. Another fallacy, Elisworth said, is the belief by people that the Vanport flood came because of

because of Funeral Services Set For Earl H. Burchell

For Edri H. Burchell Funeral services for Earl Bur-chell, 20, of Oakland, who was found dead of an apparently self-inflicted gun shot wound last Fri-day, will be held at 2 p. m., Nov. 18, in the Oakland Community church with Lloyd James of ficiat-ing. Interment will follow in the Coles Valley cometery, with graveside services under aus-pices of the V. F. W. and Ameri-can Legion. Arrangements are by can Legion. Arrangements are by Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Schedule Of Basketball Loop To Be Discussed

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 5:30 in the YMCA office for the representatives of the teams entered in the YMCA basketball entered in the YMCA basketball league. Umpqua Plywood, Junior Chamber of Commerce, First Christian church, and the Nation-al Guard will be the teams in the league this year. At this meeting, the rules will be dis-cussed and a schedule planned.

er, lady Republicans feted Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Mrs. Guy Cor-don, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Cor-nutt at a Saturday afternoon tea. Mrs. Young was in charge of the arrangements.

the people are solidly behind the agencies represented in the chest. "A majority of the service clubs have been contacting business houses," they said. "Every busi-ness firm must be contacted, be-cause we are fruing to reach all

Chest Donations Hit

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Club to Meet—The Arts and Crafts club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Horace C. Berg, corner of Bowden and Riverside Drive in Laurelwood.

LOCAL NEWS

LOST HUNTER SAFE BAKER, Nov. 4-(P)-Stray-cd hunter Lee Montgomery was found safe late Saturday by a sheriff's posse that had combed the Anthony lakes area through the day. The Baker resident reported he had built a fire to keep warm ov-ernight when he realized he was not able to rendezvous with a companion as planned the night previous. Degree Staff to Practice — Roseburg Rebekah degree staff will practice at 7:30 o'clock Wed-nesday night at the LO.O.F. hall. A comprise staff is desired for this practice. previous.

LIBRARY IS GIFT LIBRARY IS GIFT SALEM. Nov. 14-(P)-Most of the personal library of the late U. S. Sen. Charles L. McNary has been given by his widow to Willamette university. The 100 volumes include books on early Oregon history, agricul-ture and politics.

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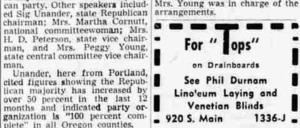
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climbing to cruising altitude. At about the same time, an eastern constellation had endan-gered him by mäking an im-proper turn over the alrbase af-ter taking off from National. Frank Getty issued a state-and Rubber company, which op-erates an advertising blimp here, after disclosure of the Barkley incident last night. Getty said an investigation by CAA had ab-solved the blimp pilot of blame. Frederal spending — amounting rederates an advention of the spending and the present investigation by CAA had ab-solved the blimp pilot of blame. Federal spending --- amounting

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