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Bus Times Changed When Fullerton grade school students return form this extend-ed Thanksgiving weekend, they

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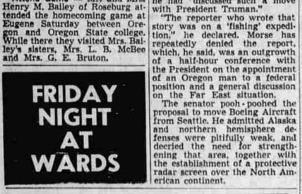
ches would be served af Fulier ton either Monday or Tuesday, so there school cafeteria is not yet completed.
The change-over from the doub is shift has altered the schedule of two city school buses. The revised schedule is as follows:
West Roseburg, Umpaus Park and Mosher SL, bus No. 18 - Umpaus park incomendation, not condemna-tion in his unification program. Is done file SL, and SC, and Stateron.
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Oakland Bank Robber Flees From Prison

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(Continued From Page One) have confessed the daylight hold-up of the Oakland bank, May 5, 1947, in partnership with Sam Scribner, In the Sweet Home rob-bery, he allegedly had help from a stepson, Henry Clay Green. Tollett, who has a criminal rec-ord dating back to 1932, reported-ly had been released from prison only a short time prior to the Oakland robbery, having been sentenced to a 14-year term for bank robbery in Oklahoma. He was sentenced to 2 years in prison following his plea of guil-ty. Scribner and Green each re-ceived sentences of 20 years. sident Affiliation Unchanged

Affiliation Unchanged "I have no intention of trans-ferring my party affiliation from the Republicans to the Demo crats," stated Sen. Wayne L. Morse who visited in Roseburg Tuesday, Morse made that state ment in response to questioning relative to a press dispatch that he had "discussed such a move with President Truman." "The reporter who wrote that Attend Game — Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bailey of Roseburg at-tended the homecoming game at Eugene Saturday between Ore-gon and Oregon State college. While there they visited Mrs. Bai-ley's sisters, Mrs. L. B. McBee and Mrs. G. E. Bruton.



Cartons Of Coke For

Thanksgiving Menus

Up For Sale; Vets Yelling No Solution Of Financial Issue-Morse **Given Priority** (Continued from Page One)

H. L. Scofield, executive direc-tor of the Douglas county hous-ing authority, announced today that 41 used house trailers and four used utility trailers (two toi-let and shower, one laundry and one officer will be offered for sale.

continue he added, if we take a realistic view of the economic picture. He said we must stop juggling percentages and stop playing pol-tics if we wish to core our pro-

shift. City School Sup't, Paul S, El-liott said today that arrangements are complete to move into the new addition Monday. However, he said no hot lun-ches would be served at Fuller-ton either Monday or Tuesday, as the school cafeteria is not yet completed.

waste. Defense Chief Praised As a member of the Senate Armed Services committee, Sen-ator Morse declared that Secre-tary Johnson is deserving of commendation, not condemna-tion, in his unification program, because he is cutting down on waste

let and shower, one laurdry and one officer will be offered for sale. All trailer sales will be on an "as is" and "where is" basis, with "purchase of the utility trailers to be made on a competitive sealed bid basis. House trailers will be sold at fixed prices, ranging from \$75 to \$200, depending upon condition. Scofield advised prospective buyers that the trailers range from fair to poor condition. None are equipped with undercarriages and wheels, and are not recommended for re-equipping with such gear for highway travel. Veterans of World War II will have first priority over house trailers will be sold to each purchaser. Veterans will meet at 10 a. m. for the drawing to determine the order in which selections may be purchased. If any house trailers remain unsold after the veterans" drawing, the general public will participate in a second drawing. Dening of the bids on the itility trailers will be held Dec. 5 at 2 p. m. in room 205, Douglas County State Bank building. Payment must be in full at time of the purchaser and trailers must be removed from their present site at the purchaser's expense, within ten days after date of sale. Circulars listing serial numbers and bid forms for submitting bids on the trailers must be in full at time of the trailers may be obtained at the trailer project site. Roseburg. Mail requests should be directed to Housing Authority of Douglas County, P. O. Box 32, Roseburg. ter, It was pointed out that fish taken from the upper river after Oct. 31 are, for the most part, overripe and near the spawning stage. They are poor food fish, due to the fact they have been too long in frash water Tideuza too long in fresh water. Tidewa-ter areas, where the fish still would be in good condition for food purposes, would remain

Chinese Reds Free Ward, Order Him To Get Out (Continued From Page One)

men and he were "up and about."

dent is reflected in the general public. Eighteen cents of our tax dol-lar goes for other government expenditures, but, he believes, great economies can be effect-ed through application of the Hoover report. Of the six cents for social security and 13 cents for veterans' aid, he stated, the programs cannot be altered, but great savings could be made in their administration. Congress must do its own job, not pass the buck to the Presi-dent. He criticized the defeated McClellan amendment, which would have given the President the power to cut the budget, as this would be giving entirely too much blanket power to the pre-sident.

open to angling. Legislative Act Needed A proposal that Deer creek, in the Roseburg area, be stocked and reserved for fishing exclu-sively by children was withdrawn after Carl C. Hill, chairman of the Game commission, explained that an act of the legislature would be required to reserve wa-ters for a particular age group. He explained further that the matter of reserving an area for a particular type of fishing, such as the proposal to limit the Rock creek-Toketee Falls section of the North Umpqua to fly fishing, was about." The State department instruct-ed Blubb to tell Ward "that he and his entire staff are to depart from Mukden forthwith." The four jailed with Ward were Ralph Rehberg, of Rochester, N. Y., a foreign service cierk; Shiro Tatsumi, a mechanic, for-merly of Seattle, Wash., and two European employes of the Con sulate, Franco Cicognia and Al-fred Krisatn. Rehberg and Tap-sumi are American citizens. There was no explanation here

fred Krisatn. Rehberg and Tap-sumi are American citizens. There was no explanation here as to what kind of transportation from Mukden might be given the Consulate staff. On previous oc-casions the Communists had promised to take the Consulate personnel out of Mukden hut nev-er made good their promises. Charges Detailed The State department's an-nouncement sail in part: "The Individual sentences Im-posed by the Mukden Commu-nists were: Ward, six mo the' imprisonment, one year parole; Ralph C. Rehberg and Alfred Kristan, four months' Imprison-ment, one year parole; Shiro Tat-sumi and Frank Cloognia three months' Imprisonment, one year parole. "Mr. Ward also reported that in addition to being charged with the assuit of a Chinese worker.

"Mr. Ward also reported that in addition to being charged with the assault of a Chinese worker, he was charged with certain fi-nancial obligations, including compensation to the injured, sev-erance pay, and extra salary payments. The latter two charges apparently are in connection with closure of the Consulate and dis-charge of the staff." American officials had hopeful ly looked for some "break" in the case since Secretary of State Acheson's move last week for will increase with completion of the new road along the river bench; that fishing with artificial flies is the least destructive an-gling method, and that the "time has come when angling must be considered from the standpoint of sport rather than meat." Division of opinion was only slightly in favor of the proposed restrictions. Proposals will be reviewed by the Umpqua Basin Conservation council, the coordinating body for all sports clubs of the area prior to presentation to the Game com-

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to close the consulate and leave Mukden with his entire staff last ened the theory held by Ameri-can authorities that the com-munist motive all along was to discredit Ward and make it ap-pear that he was being forced the communist rule since the city fell pear that he was being forced to the Reds a year ago this out of the country instead of month. Much of that time he

Bridges' Counsel Gets **Politics** Enter 6 Months For Contempt Trial Of 12 For (Continued from Page One) **Negroes' Beating**

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ROME, Ga., Nov. 23 - (A)-Democratic party politics today was an issue in the federal trial of 12 men for conspiracy in the beating of seven Negroes.

The Weather

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Deficiency since Nov. 1......1.71 **Sportsmen Closely Split On Proposed Restriction** (Continued from Page One)

food purposes, open to angling.

(Continued from Page One) based on the 1941 hearing, that Bridges had not been proved a communist. Although Halilnan was granted a stay of sentence, he probably will have to serve it once the case has been decided. Judge Harris' original order also directed that Halilnan's name be strikken from. The roll of attorneys in his court. His face dark with anger, the judge raked Halilnan over the coals for "improper" and "in-flammatory" conduct during the first week of the trial. He decided to stay the sentence only after urgent pleas by Hal-linan's associate, James MacInnis, and after Bridges himself had expressed doubt he would get "a square deal" if he had to change counsel. Bridges wanted the case put over until Halilnan would be available. It would have marked the sec-ond time that Bridges had to get are distein, who usually repre-sents the union leader, withdrew as counsel after receiving a six-month contempt sentence in New York, where he served as counsel for the defendants in the com-munist trial. Judge Eases Attitude Announcing his decision to let

that the limit would permit of not more than two fish 20 inches or more in length in any one day, nor more than four fish of 20 inches in any seven consecutive days. The special season would apply only to waters below Rock creek on the North Umpqua and Jackson creek on the South Ump-qua, the main Umpqua river and tributaries west of Highway 99. Ross Newcomb, game depart-ment biologist in charge of the Umpqua river study, indicated that the special season would be acceptable on the basis of fish population but stated that scien-tific studies may result in rec-ommendation that the two-fish limit, now applicable during the entire winter season, be removed and the bag limit restored to two fish more than 20 inches in length. Anglers favored retention of present seasons and bag limits on steelhead and salmon, except that the fall salmon season be closed Oct. 31 in all but tidewa-ter. It was pointed out that fish taken from the upper river after for the defendants in the com-munist trial. Judge Eases Attitude Announcing his decision to let Hailinan continue, Judge Harris called for a "forgive and forget" attitude, and the discarding of wrangling and ill will. "Let's try this case like gentle-men: like lawyers: like Ameri-cans," he said. Hailinan said the judge's act was "magnaminous" as far as his client was concerned. During the height of the tor-rid, acrimonious clash, Hailinan shouted demands for a mistrial and tried unsuccessfully to dis-qualify Judge Harris from taking any further action in the con-tempt proceeding. He charged per-sonal bias and prejudice. Likened To Mad Dog Hailinan offered an affidavit asserting his good faith. But chief Prosecutor F. Joseph Donohu said this was "scurflous and scanda-lous, impertinent and contemptu-ous on is face."

A Roseburg school bus taking children home from school and an automobile were involved in an accident Tuesday at 4:05 p.m. at the intersection of Rose and Douglas sriteets. No one was in-tured

Police Chief Calvin H. Baird said the bus was operated by Alva Laws, and the car by Hrn-ry C. Stringer, route 2. Stringer was cited for failure to yield the right of way. right-of-way

beating of seven Negroes. The defense declarsed it would prove that these pointics inspired the government to accuse the 12 of plotting to violate the Negroes' civil rights. And besides that, said Attor ney Frank Gleason of Rossville, Ga., the defense would prove that the government had hailed the wrong 12 men before District Judge Frank A. Hooper, anyhow. The defendants-Dade county sheriff John W. Lynch, three of his deputies and eight private cit izens-all pleaded innocent to the charges.

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charges. Though the case was called Monday, the selection of the jury and the summoning of some 110 witnesses did not take place until yesterday. The jury was named from a 35 man panel which included two Negroes and six self identified members or former members of the Ku Klux Klan.

members or former members of the Ku Klux Klan. Both Negroes were rejected as jurymen and so were five of those who identified themselves with the Klan, The sixth, James Enfield Berry of Summerville, Ga., became one of two alternate jurymen. Ga, became one of the case jurymen. The Klan figures in the case through the government's charge that the Dade county officers ar rested the Negroes "without ex cuse" and then turned them over to a mob of 50 to 75 men in Klan robes for beating.

What Defense Contends

What Defense Contends Gleason told the jury, "We expect to show that in 1948 that Dade county was the scene of a most bitter political battle and the prosecution was inspired, con ceived and born" in the political arena. The defense attorney said proof would be given the jury that the prosecution stemmed from the victory of the regular Democrat ic party candidate, Sheriff Lynch, over an independent candidate, J. H. Beatty, in the general election.

tion. Beatty was one of two candi-dates who opposed Lynch in the Democratic primary. Lynch won the primary and Beatty subse quently ran as an independent against him in the general elec tion. Conviction on the conspiracy count of the indictment carries a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine

Dismissal Of Complaint Asked By Defendants Defendants in the case Leo Young vs. Charles V. Ferguson and Irene Ferguson have issued an answer to plaintiff's com-plaints and asking the court to issue a decree dismissing the complaints as being without equity.

Charles F. Bollinger, assistant director, accident prevention di-vision, Industrial Accident com-mission, was in town this morn-ing, conducting an accident pre-vention course for state highway employes equity. The defendants also ask for

decree enjoining the plaintiff o vention course for state highway employes. The course was conducted at the highway department main-tenance shed for all the high-way employes in the Roseburg area. George Smith and H. M. Stevens, Douglas county field rep-resentatives of the commission, were present to assist with the course. Bollinger went on to Drain for a similar training period for highway employes in that area. Tuesday morning he held a class at Reedsport, and in the after-noon another one at Elkton. The purpose of the training, said Bollinger, is to train field representatives who can carry on the program to all phases of industry, in order to curtail accidents in the industrial field. A great many accidents are and of his agents from opera-ting a sawmill on the property in question. A further decree is ask-ed to require the removal of the sawmill now on the property. Defendants also ask they be awarded costs of the litigation. A second money suit has been filed by Douglas Creditors Asso-ciation, naming P. O. Murphy as defendant. The plaintiff demands judg-ment for \$224.36 and \$248.660, plus interest on two assigned ac-counts.

Merger Of Dixie **Klans** Probable

accidents in the industrial field. A great many accidents are caused through carelessness on the part of the worker, mechani-cal failures and unguarded ma-chinery, he pointed out. The pre-vention program is to eliminate these hazards and to train work-ers to become more careful on the job the job.

Movies To Be Shown Of OSC-U. Of O. Grid Game

KIGNS FFODGDDIC ROME, Ga., Nov. 23-(47)—The two largest Ku Klux Klans in the south have taken a step aimed at eventual unity. Imperial Wizard Samuel Roper announced yesterday that the as sociation of Georgia Klans, which he heads, has reached a "work ing agreement" with the federat ed Klans of Alabama. This agreement, said Roper, sooner or later will lead to con solidation of the two groups. Rop er also heads the Associated Klans of America. The exact number of Klansmen who would be affected by the prospective consolidation is not known. Roper has said previous ly, however, that his organization has "hundreds of thousands" on its roster. as "hundreds of thousands" on

OSC-U. Of O. Grid Game Alumni and friends of Oregon State college are invited to see a showing of motion plotures of the recent Oregon-OSC football game, at the Umpqua hotel Tues-day evening, Dec. 6. Speakers on the program will include "Bump" Elliott, OSC backfield coach: Bob Knoll, alumni association manager, and Dr. C. L. Macer, dean of busi-ness and technology. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Ray Puckett, Maurice Newland, or at the hotel the evening of the dinner, it was announced. has "hundreds of thousands" on its roster. Klan leaders have sought uni fication for more than a decade and a half, ever since the break up of the organization in the early 1930s. The modern Klan, which came into existence soon after World War One, was once a pow erful political factor in the south. The agreement between the Georgia and Alabama Klans. Roper said, was reached at a meeting Sunday with William Hugh Morris, a Birmingham con tractor who directs the Alabama announced

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LIONS' MEET DEFERRED There will be no meeting of the Roseburg Lions club Thursday because of Thanksgiving. Pro-gram chairman Dr. W. H. Car-ter said that the program was not complete for next Thursday, but that on Dec. 8 the annual Lions football banquet will be held, and on Dec. 22, the Lions' children's party is dated. Orange trees are evergreens.

Course Held Here

On Prevention

Of Accidents



Prosecutor F. Joseph Donohu said this was "scurrilous and scanda-lous, impertinent and contemptu-ous on its face."
Donohu accused Hallinan of roaring "up and Gown this court-room like a mad dog, disregarding the rights of everyone, including your honor."
The court held that Hallinan consistently had ignored his rules and directions, insisted on going afield, and sought to bring in mat-ter ruled out by the judge, includ-ing references to the 1939 and 1941 deportation hearings and the 1945 supreme court opinion.
Citing some 40 to 50 speficic in-stances, Judge Harris assertied: "Mr. Hallinan was not bearing on contempt. He was contemptu-ous in every form and degree."
Hallinan countered angrily that the judge "exhibited personal hatred and dislike for me" and he said Harris had prejudiced the case of the defendants.
Through all this, Bridges sat, looking alternately worried then amused.

as the proposal to limit the Rock creek-Toketee Falls section of the North Umpqua to fly fishing, was within the province of the com-mission, as it involved only regu-lation and not a matter of law. **Pros and Cons Argued** The fly fishing restriction evok-ed long and vigorous debate, par-ticularly on the grounds that it was class regulation and would deprive many people of recrea-tion. Statements were made that many fishermen cannot afford expensive fly fishing equipment and would require much time to perfect skill in fly casting. Par-ticular argument was made that the regulation would interfere with family groups where women or children, prevented from fish-ing with bait and untrained or physically unable to handle fly tackle, would not be able to fish. On the other hand, it was de-clared that the upper river will not carry the fishing intensity being placed upon it, and which will increase with completion of the new road along the river

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