The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore .- Wed., Dec. 28, 1949 Child Wounded

# **Russians** Again **Stall On Return Of Jap Captives**

TOKYO, Dec. 28.—(P)—For the third time in three weeks Russian embassy officials have refused to answer Japanese questions about war prisoners still missing in Soviet territory. A nine-man delegation, repre-senting relatives of Japanese still unaccounted for, entered the So-viet embassy today. Two hours later they emerged, saying Rus-sian spokesmen had given them the familiar reply: "We can't an swer your questions at this time We must communicate with our mome government."

Two weeks ago a delegation, was told to return to the embassy on Dec. 22. On that date another delegation, accompanied by some 200 relatives of missing Japanese. Was told to return to the embassy at the council for Japan meeting when the subject was brought up last Tuesday. General Mc Arthur's headquarters sald some 376,000 Japanese prisoners of war are still unaccounted for by the sain said they held only 10,000 more who hey held only 10,000 more who here. The Youth Flees Police, Dives into Willamette
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men watched. Dragging opera-tions were started. He was Randall T. Betten of Portland, picked up on an after-hours charge. Because he was only 17 years old, he was placed in the custody of policewomen. Young Betten, described by police as insolent on his arrest, had been picked up twice before this month, once on a charge of being drunk and once on a charge of tampering with an automobile. Both cases are pending in juve-nile court.

# SLABWOOD in 12-16 and 24 in. lengths

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## **Blizzards, Wind, Rain** Sweep Northwest (Continued from Page One)

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. — (P) — A charge of assault with intent to commit murder has been placed against Bruce Meeks. 19, in connection with the shooting of a sixlines and shut off electricity in south Tacoma for a time. The Grays Harbor area of Washing-ton reported winds of 50 miles an hour. So did Seattle.

\$60. Meeks and Riley yesterday also were charged with 11 robberies of taverns and groceries. Police said the robberies, committed since Dec. 12, netted the pair equal to the said sector of the said sector.

**Jacobson Freed After His Second Seizure** 

announcement late yesterday and escorted to the border. A communique from the Hun-garian minister of interior said Jacobson had been expelled be-cause he "committed deeds vio-lating the interests of the state and abusing the rights or foreign-ers here." **Two Others Heid** The release of Jacobson by the Hungarians offered little hope that they would set free another American and a Briton they are holding on charges of espionage.

# Funeral Services Held

For Mrs. Iva Chenoweth

For Mrs. Iva Chenoweth Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, for Mrs. Iva B. Chenoweth, who died at her Palo Alto, Calif., home Christmas eve as the result of a heart attack. She was born at Rocka, Neb. She was the sister of Mrs. I'is Bruton, Roseburg, and O. D. Mc-Allister, Dillard. Prior to moving to Palo Alto 13 years ago, she and her husband had lived in Roseburg many years. Besides Mr. McAllister and Mrs. Bruton, she is survived by her husband, Harry B., and two other sister, Mrs. Myrtle McCarty, Palo Alto and Mrs. Fern Head, Santa Barbara. The Rev. Guy Wimmer of the First Baptist church of Palto Alto officiated at the service. Ar-rangements were in charge of the Chapel of Roller and Hapgood, Palo Alto.

Dr. E. W. Carter

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Chiropodist-Foot Specialist Over Rexall Drug Store will be part fund drive,

In Tavern Holdup (Continued From Page One) response to her plea signs that the nation might be ready for a religious revival.

**Girl's Prayers Fail** 

To Save Infected Hand

The child's scrawled letter prompted an anonymous New Yorker, well known in a field out-side religion, to have her sent to Boston Children's hospital last week. Physicians there agreed with the diagnosis.

against Bruce Meeks, 19, in con-nection with the shooting of a six-year-old girl during a tavern holdup. Police said the girl, Penny Gust, was shot in the right arm by Meeks because she cried while he and a companion robbed her father's southside tavern on Christmas evc. They said Meeks admitted shooting the Gust child but contended it was accidental. However, they said all witnesses said Meeks threatened to shoot the child if she didn't stop crying atter wandering in on the holdup scene. Penny was reported in fair con-dition at a hospital. Police said Meeks and William (Hotdog) Riley, 30, a former con-vict, have been identified by Penny's father. John Gust, and several of 15 others in the tavern as the bandits who robbed him of S60. Meeks and Riley yesterday also

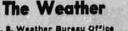
# Glenn E. Menish, War Veteran, Passes Away

Veteran, Passes Away Glenn Elsworth Menisn, 56, died Tuesday night at his home at 1145 Harvard Ave. after a short Illness. He was born Sept. 21, 1893, at Hoquiam, Wash. He served in the navy during the first World War as a machinist's mate first class. He was married at Montesano. Wash., June 16, 1924, to Lena Puhn. They moved to Roseburg from Elma, Wash., in 1943. He was a member of the Masoni Jodge at Oakville, Wash., and of Umpqua Post 16, American Le-gion, Roseburg. Surviving are the widow, Lena; a broth?r, Joseph, of Oakville, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Martha Williams, of Burton, Wash. The body has been removed to the Long & Orr Mortuary, from where it will be forwarded to Centralia, Wash., for services and vault interment, to be con-ducted at Oakville.

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would be made residential No. 2 in line with other property in the area. Also Miller's addition-Sleepy Hollow would probably be No. 2. As explanation, residential No. 1 is limited to single residences or two-family units. Residential No. 2 is for all types of residences including apartment houses, but excludes business houses or fac-tories of any type. At the request of Kenneth Ford of Ford Lumber company the Planning commission voted to va-cate the street portions now occu-pied by the mill and lying west of Sixth street, provided that a satisfactory agreement or con-tract be made whereby the city could reposses the streets in case the mill property was ever vacated. Todd's First addition of Brook-

Todd's First addition of Brook-side, lot 5, was given final ap-proval by the commission.



U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Mostly cloudy today with oc-casional light rain tonight and Thursday. 

### **Toastmasters** Score Laxity In Government

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of demonstration with explana-tory comment, was delivered by Mickey Hard. He was aided in presentation of his subject, "Ama-teur Wrestling," by two high school wrestlers, Vernon Thomp-son and John Gatfney.

school wrestlers, Vernon Thompson and John Gaffney. In a brief introduction, Hard said wrestling is the oldest athletic sport known to main, yet amateur wrestling is only three years old in Roseburg. By the term "wrestling," Hard said he did not mean the Satur-day night, grunt-andgroan vari-ety. Local high school boys, un-der competent supervision, are now learning the science of inter-school contests. He urged members of the audience to sup-port this least dangerous of all body-contact sports by attend-ing local high school matches. Toastmaster for the evening was Bob Allen, and Herman Mat-isoft was chief evaluator. One-minute table topics on the sub-ject, "The Craft or Hobby I En-foly Most," were in charge of topiemaster Norman Toelle. Following conclusion of the meeting, President R oss New-comb presided over an informal argued the necessity and advis-

DAN STOMPED THE MUD OFF **HIS BOOTS OPENED** THE DOOR **AND WALKED** N ...

**Pledges Given To Raise** 

Decorations adorning the hom

The Bergs will be presented a trophy by the Jaycees, denoting their outdoor display as tops among the many competitors.

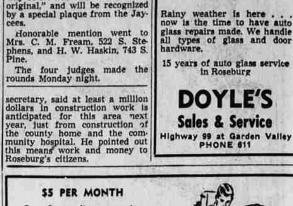
Honorable mention went to Mrs. C. M. Fream, 522 S. Ste-phens, and H. W. Haskin, 743 S. Pine.

The four judges made the rounds Monday night.

\$5 PER MONTH



**AUTO GLASS** REPAIRS



American and a Briotages of esplonage. The other American, Robert A. Vogeler, a vice president of the International Telephone and Tele-graph company, has been held in jail since Nov. 18. Vocelor was arrested Nov. 18 in jail company, has been held in jail since Nov. 18. Vogeler was arrested Nov. 18 with his British co-worker Edgar Sanders. The government has said the two have confessed to "esplonage and sabotage." Mrs. Vogeler is in Vienna a-waiting her husband's release, but American legation officials in Budapest have still not been permitted to see the man. Jacobson had been arrested shortly after he had returned to Hungary from a slxweeks visit **Zoning Hearing Dated** By City Planning Board

Hungary from a skweeks visit to the United States. As a result of the arrest of the two, the United States govern-ment banned travel in Hungary for all U. S. citizen, not on of-ficial duty there.

# ACTIVE CLUB TO MEET

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The Roseburg Active club will meet for breakfast in the Shali-mar Thursday at 7 a.m. Plans will be made for the club's first project of 1950. This will be participation in the pollo fund drive.





He plunked his long frame in a chair by the Pot-Bellied Stove. Leo Milton on his right stirred, smiled, spat, and spoke . . .

## "Hi, Dan!'

Leo jerked a big, work-gnarled thumb off to the right, and said "Dan, you know John here, don't cha?"

"Well," drawled Dan, extending a friendly, brown-fisted hand, "We've 'howdied' but we ain't shook

**Berg Home Decorations** Get Judges' Top Nod

of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Berg. Riverside drive, were adjudged "the most original" in the opinion of four Junior Chamber of Commerce judges, following completion of this year's Jaycee sponsored out door Christmas decoration contest. The Bergs will be presented a

The outdoor display at the home of the Elton Howards, high-way 99 N. was termed "the most original," and will be recognized by a special plaque from the Jay-

ing dollars and cents to the com-munity. Dr. Roy Hanford, a member of the hospital board, indicated there is still money to be solicited for donations to the hospital. He reported having collected \$2,600 from persons in the last day or so who have never contributed before. He emphasized many other sources of revenue may be diverted to the needs of the hos-pital. Spells Jobs and Money For the most part, businessmen who have contributed over \$1,000 will be approached during the current three-day drive. These number about 60, Ford said. How-ever, lesser amounts from all

ever, lesser amounts from all persons living in the Community hostital rea will be welcomed, Ford said.

Danie, Dimick, hospital board

ability of purchasing recording equipment as an aid to better

(Continued from Page One) out. In part, they include intra-communications between patient and nurse, "to save unnecessary steps," and semi-private toilet facilities

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He said that at the present time many persons needing med-ical attention are traveling to Eugene, Portland and other med-ical centers for treatment. At the same time, Ford pointed out, wives or husbands may journey with the patient, and shop in these areas, thereby taking mon-ey out of the community. Ford emphasized the need for viewing the necessity of a los-pital here not only from an idealistic standpoint, but from a practical "business" basis, involv-ing dollars and cents to the com-munity.

facilities. Money Lost To City Ford emphasized the need for additional hospital facilities in Roseburg," to help keep a lot of our medical business from leaving the city." He said that at the present the present made

**More Hospital Funds** 



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'And as Dan and John stood there pumping each other's hand in a vice-like grip, a strong bond of friendship passed between them.

'Yup, we've 'howdied' but we ain't shook," Dan repeated, still pumping away.

A lot of businessmen today have just "howdied" with their customers during the past years but they haven't "shook."

A sincere handshake warms any friendship . . . and planned News-Review advertising is like the firm, steady handclasps that make friends out of customers . . . and customers out of prospects.

Dan sure knew human nature when he said "We've 'howdied' but we ain't shook."

We understand a little about human nature, too.

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