ocal News

Home From Arizona — Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Paimer have returned to their home on Overlook, following the winter months in Arizona.

Leaving For Portland — Joyce Morgan is leaving Sunday for Port-land to resume her studies at Lewis and Clark college, following spring vacation at her home in Roseburg.

Here From Portland — Walter Hohensee of Portland is spending the weekend in Roseburg visiting ley Hel friends. Mr. Hohensee was recently transferred from the Veterans hos-pital in roseburg to the Portland hospital.

Enjoys Visit — Miss Dona Mears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carrico of Roseburg, has been spending a part of her spring vacation in San Bruno, Calif., visiting. She will return to Salem Sunday to resume her studies at Willamette university and the respective homes in Rose-burg.

Mrs. Hixson, Brockway, Succumbs Early Today ette university.

after which they will go to Port land for a visit. Mr. Nicholas form-erly owned the Roseburg Electric store in this city.

store in this city.

Makes Honor Roll — Bob Feldkamp, junior at Oregon State college and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has made the honor roll for the winter term with an average of 3.69, his mother, Mrs. O. J. Feldkamp of 947 Chapman street, Roseburg reports. He returned to college Sunday after spending Easter vacation with his parents.

FINISH 'BOOT' TRAINING

Apprentice Seaman Charles Tuel and Recruit Seaman Billy E. Smith, both of Roseburg, recently completed recruit training at the San Diego Naval Training center and will be assigned to fleet units or to specialized training schools.

Will Return To College — Morris Hoach Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris H. Roach; Miss Janice Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer; Miss Beatrice Lounsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lounsbury, and Dick Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hoskins, are returning to their studies at Lewis and Clark college in Portland the first of the week, following spring vacation. Will Return To College -

Returning To Salem - Miss Shirley Helweg, Miss Harriet Booth, Miss Jan Elliott, Miss Ann Mell Miss Norma Cox, Miss Marjorie Harris, Jim Armson, Donald Brand and Bill Van Horn are re-

Succumbs Early Today

Visiting Here — Mr. and Mrs.
O. M. Nicholas of southern California are visiting at the home of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. of Brockway, died early today E. McClintock, on East Cass street, at the home of her daughter, and the home of her daughter has a supplication of her daug Mrs. Emma Jane Hixson, 71, Mrs. Guy Jacobs, in Camas Val-

Mrs. Hixson was born July 4.

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Final Concert Presentation Draws Favorable Response®

Contempt Charges Hit

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at answering the committee's ques-

are being televised .
So far only one contempt case growing out of the crime investigation has gone to trial. It was that of Harry Russell, Chicago and Miami gambler who refused to answer many questions on the ground he might incriminate himself.

A federal judge here ruled that

tional rights and dismissed the case. Earlier this week three indict-

Disorderly Conduct Cases

Result In Fine And Bail

Petty Larceny Charge

Ira Bert Shield, 35, and Louis

leave the county.

According to the complaint, the two each took five dollars from Eugene B. Cook by fraudulent methods. They were arrested by the Drain deputy sheriff.

Three Trenton Business

Buildings Razed By Fire

TRENTON, Tenn. - (P) - Tren-

ton's second big fire in 14 months Friday night destroyed three build-

Dickey's furniture company, was

Damage was estimated at \$250

Mother Given Penalty

For Chaining Her Child

DOWNEY. Calif. - OP - A nother of five children is under a

60-day jail sentence for chaining one of them in the back yard of

r home. Judge A. Daniel Boone made the

sentence part of two years' proba-tion after Mrs. Mariorie DeLean had been convicted of child ne-

glect.
She testified that she chained

her eight-year-old son, Eugene, after he set fire to his bed. The bey is now confined to the state mental hospital in Modesto.

Mrs. Deleon's other children now are in Juvenile hall.

Codfish often kill and eat lob-

Jails Two Transients

12 In Crime Inquiry

TV Issue Injected

Russell

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

Two of the most outstanding musicians of the day. Joseph Schuser, cellist, and Lectarri Pennario, dianist, presented the last soncert of the season for the Roseburg community. Concert, association expressed delight and pleasure with the program. It was chosen to take the place of the Portland Symphony orchestra concerts were sent directly from New York Community. Concert, association expressed delight and pleasure with the program. It was chosen to take the place of the Portland Symphony orchestra concerts when the program is the program of the program. It was chosen to take the place of the program is the program. It was chosen to take the place of the program is the program. It was chosen to take the place of the program is the program in the program in the program is the program sicians of the day. Joseph Schus-ter, cellist, and Lechard Pennario, sicians of the day, donor ter, cellist, and Lechard Pennario, planist, presented the last soncert of the season for the Roseburg Community Concert association Pricisy night at the Junior high school and both received thunderous applause for their selections. Schuster Pennario and Wells were sent directly from New York City to Oregon to present concerts in Roseburg, Medford and Klamschool and both received thunderous applause for their selections. Schuster Pennario and Wells were sent directly from New York City to Oregon to present concerts in Roseburg, Medford and Klamschool and both received thunderous applause for their selections. Schuster Pennario and Wells were sent directly from New York City to Oregon to present concerts in Roseburg. Medford and Klamschool and both received thunderous applause for their selections. The choice by the association officers proved to be one of the most ropular concerts the second than the concerts of the season of the most propular concerts the second than the concerts of the season of the most propular concerts the second than the concerts of the second than the second than the second than the concerts of the second than the school and both receives thanor-ous appliause for their selections. Schuster was accompanied by the very able planist, Howard Wells, who was making his second appearance in Roseburg this season. He previously acted as accom-panist for the James Pease con-

Both Schuster and Pennario were child prodigies and both gained fine reputations as artists, while they were very young. Schuster is credited with being one of the greatest instrumentalists of the time and Pennario has been likened to the greatest figures in the pianistic world. He recently at appeared for 13 weeks as featured artist with Nelson Eddy on the Kraft Music Hall radio program. Complex With Ease, Brilliance

Play With Ease, Brilliance
Both guest artists played with
the ease and brilliance of great
professionals and their fine response to the demands of their lissponse to the demands of their is-teners was greatly enloyed and ap-preciated. Schuster's most popular number on his part of the pro-gram was 'Masks from 'Romeo and Juliet.'" by Serge Prokofieff, while Pennario received his great-est applause for Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12." The encore numbers proved most popular and members of the aa-

Former Local Resident Succumbs In Medford

Harry Grimm, 56, died Thurs-day in Medford where he had lived for the last 12 years. He was born March 21, 1895 in Pennsylborn March 21, 1805 in Pennsylvania and came to Roseburg at the age of 14. He had lived in Roseburg prior to moving to Medford Surviving are the widow, Merle Grimm, Medford, and a son, Jim a student at O.S.C. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of The Roses, Roseburg Funeral home, Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Former Roseburg Resident, E. W. Hutchinson, Passes

Edgar W. Hutchinson, 72, of Eu-ene, died March 30. He was born let, 16, 1878 in Portland. He lived C. Watson. The accused was ar-rested by the Oakland city police. Also arrested by the Oakland pol-ice was James Thomas Cousins, 30, of Oakland, according to Wat-son. Cousins was fined \$40 on the same charge of disorderly conduct. n Roseburg for many years and was engaged as a watch-maker optometrist.

and optometrist.

Fineral services will be held in the Lincoln Memorial chapel, Portland, April 2, at 19:30 a.m. The Poole-Larsen Funeral home of Eu gene is in charge of the arrange-

Floods Still On Rampage In Southern States

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appear before the committee. He refused to talk. Adonis, another big-time gam bler operating in the New York New Jersey area, similarly balked tions.

Most of the witnesses cited for contempt based their refusal to reply to questions on the ground that they might incriminate themserious floot damage was not an Separate, File Suits

But Kleinman and Rothkopf sat silent at a hearing here earlier this week after protesting the tele-vision and newsreel cameras trained on them. Their cases may afford a test of whether witnesses can refuse to testify because they are being televised.

In Ulster county, the area around Phoenicia was reported hard hit. Huge boulders, loosened by the constant downpour, rumbled onto the New York state highway between Saugerties and Catsaill and forced closing of the north lane of

forced closing of the north lane of the new stretch of superhighway. In the New York City metropolitan area, roads were flooded and state police cautioned car owners to stay off the roads.

In New York City, some streets were water - blocked temporarily and some cellars were flooded. An inch and a half of rain fell in the city area yesterday.

tity area yesterday.
Heavy rains and high winds pasted sections of northern New Jersey last night, flooding streets,

ments were returned in Cleve-iand and five in New Orleans against witnesses cited for con-tempt by the Senate because of their refusal to answer questions of the crime committee. roads and cellars.

A state of emergency was de-clared in East Paterson, where 50

Gamblers' Money Buys Tampa Votes, Jury Says

Clara Morrison, 43, Oak-land, posted \$45 bail and was re-leased after being charged with tilsorderly conduct, reports Sutherlin Justice of Peace Ward TAMPA, Fla. — (49) — Gamblers' money can and does buy Tampa votes for \$5 to \$10 apiece a racket

probing grand jury reported.

The grand jury, which has spent ten weeks of intensive work on Tampa crime, especially with relation to corruption of officials, told the individual citizen in sharp tones to take a more active interest in elections and law enforcement.

"It has been admitted in testi-

"It has been admitted in testimony heard from professional
gamblers that large blocks of votes
are easily bought at a cost of from
55 to \$10 per vote," the jury's report said.
Since fully one third of the elicible voters usually fail to turn

Tra Bert Shield, 35, and Louis Thomas Knatcher, 47, both of Sal-linas, Calif., pleaded guilty Fri-day to charges of petty larceny, reports District Judge A. J. Ged-des. Both were sentenced to serve 60 days in the Douglas county jail, sentence to be suspended if they leave the county. gible voters usually fail to turn out, this means a few thousand bought votes can carry almost any local election, the report added.

Chaplain Spurns Loyalty Oath, Quits University

DENVER — (8) — The Rev. George H. Ball, chaptain at the University of Denver, has refused to sign a loyalty oath and resigned

from the faculty.

Dr. Ball, 35, quit in protest to a requirement by Chancellor Albert C. Jacobs that all faculty members sign an oath of loyalty to state and federal governments. The oath is required of all teachers by state law. state law. Dr. Ball graduated from the Yale

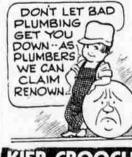
ings, including the Strand theater and the Elks hall, in the heart of the business section.

About 800 movie-goers calmly filed out of the theater after being warned that the building next door. divinity school in 1941, received a master's degree from the same school in 1946, and served as an army chaplain overseas. He is a

The Korean tiger often measures Obs. No one was burt. Fire chief last might as a shaggier, heavier coat than has a shaggier, heavier coat than the Bengal tiger.

Last year's fire was just across High street from the one last night.

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'Singing Pioneers' Visit Mrs. Banks

high crest of 47 feet was expected.
Early indications were that damages to homes and stores, roads and bridges, and the loss of livestock and early crops along the river banks might run into millions of dollars.
The west Alabama fown of Northport, crippled for the past two days by flood waters, saw the Warrior river crest at 66 feet and begin a slow fall of one-tenth of a foot per hour. The Warrior had surged upward 42 feet in a 24-hour period. Some 200 had been forced to flee their homes there.
The Tombigee river also was threatening the Mississippi town of Aberdeen, upstream from Columbus A large number of families live along the riverfront.
Melting snow and rains in North Dakota sent the Knife river over its banks, forcing a score of families to evacuate their homes.
The mighty Mississippi river spread its waters over the leveees oitside Quincy, Ill, Although a number of families were forced to flee their lowland homes, serious flood damage was not an ticipated.

Visit Mrs. Banks close and Clark college choir of 60, accompanied by the director, L. Stanley Glarum; the di

New York, Jersey Hit In upstate New York, the heavy spring rains threatened to wash away small dwellings, with many highways blocked by landslides or flood waters.

In Illustr county, the area around the little of the little recently the area around the little of the little recently the area around the little recently th

The ailing 62-year old dramatist petitioned Essex probate court to appointed a guardian for his wife. claiming she is insune. A Bostor psychiatrist, Dr. Merrill Moore joined him in the action.

CHIETI, Italy — (P) — Com-munist Deputy Laura Diaz plans to appeal her conviction on a charge of insulting Pope Pius XII by declaring in a speech that his

by declaring in a speech that his hands "are dripping with blood."

The 31-year-old society girl turned Communist was given an eight-month suspended jail sentence by the three-judge court that convicted her Friday after a one-day trial. She could have been senday trial. She could have been senday trial. tenced to five years imprisonment.

Miss Diaz, the first member of Italy's parliament to be tried on charges of offenses against the pope, testified she never had said pope, testified and were blootly, the pontiff's hands were blootly, the popel shad said the pope She admitted she had said the popel to prevent bloodshed did nothing to prevent bloods in Greece, Spain and Palestine,

CITY COURT CASES

Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reported the disposition of two cases in court Saturday. Oscar Anderson, 54, was com-mitted for 10 days in the city jail

in lieu of a \$20 fine on a vagrancy charge. Tom Bert Neely, 44, Rose-burg logger, forfeited \$20 bail on a drunk charge.

California's giant redwood trees grow from seeds only one-sixteenth of an inch long.

State Game Officials Speak At Club Banquet

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game department representatives was acting State Game Director Phil Schneider of Portland.

Former commission chairmen, Dexter Rice and Carl Hill, both of Roseburg, returned the compiments by expressing confidence in the commission, Hill noted that the commission is up against a tough problem because "more people are interested in fishing and

Enter ainment Provided
Preceding the introduction of
these men, entertainment was furnished by young girls from the
Sally Hilt studio. Carolee Rutherford opened the program with a
hula, followed by a haton twirling
exhibition by Tamara Tauscher,
Jacquie Mathews played two selections on the electric guitar and
Sally Hilt and Carolee Rutherford
completed this portion of the entertainment with a hillbilly tap
dance.

Another highlight was the bar-ber shop harmony of the Rose-burg Timber Four quartet, made up of Lawrence Rand, Jack Ma-sen, Jim Wolford and Ernie Lentz Dinner and dance music was fur-nished by Lou Franco and his Happy Valley Cowboys.

Spring Flower Show Scheduled April 5-6

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Springer, Mrs. L. G. Twoby, Mrs. E. A. Pettev, Miss Muriel Mitchell. Mrs. T. L. Goodwin, Mrs. Sig Fett. Mrs. L. F. Nielsen, Mrs. H. A. Brubaker, Mrs. Foster Butner, Mrs. R. E. Doerner, Mrs. W. L. Cobb, Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Mrs. O. Gosnell, Mrs. Jack West, Mrs. J. M. Boyles, Mrs. J. J. Kester, Mrs. Earl Bleile, Mrs. Earl Plummer, Mrs. H. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. Harry F. Hatfield, Mrs. R. L. Whipple, Mrs. Myron C. Haines, Mrs. H. G. Powell, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Mrs. C. D. Albright, Mrs. R. R. Clarke, Mrs. H. N. Jacobson and Mrs. N. E. Hatfield, All persons exhibiting flowers

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Officers Chosen By Lumbermen

FORTLAND, Ore. — (P) —Hill. man Leuddemann was named pres-ident of the west coast lumber-men's association at the close of its two-day 40th annual meeting

here yesterday. He is a vice-president and gen-eral manager of the Pope and Tal-bot Inc., lumber division. He suc-ceeds D. W. Gossard, Enumelaw, Wash.

the commission is up against a tough problem because "more people are interested in fishing and hunting than in almost any other acitivity."

Enterainment Provided

Preceding the introduction of these men, entertainment was furnished by young girls from the Sally Hilt studio. Carolee Ruthersford opened the program with a hula, followed by a baton twirling exhibition by Tamara Tauscher. Those named to the board of di-rectors include: Orezon-Walter Leisy, Lebanon; L. S. Anderson, Fall Creek: N. B. Giustina, Eu-gene: Henry Jacobson, Roseburg; Al Pierce, Coos Bay: B. L. Nutting, Michard Reynen, Ash-land: Ruben Ross, Eugene; E. G. Whipple, Drain, and C. W. Ingham,

Eugene. Washingtin R. A. Wilde, Everett: Leon U. Hammersmith. Port
Gamble: Harry Westbrook, Tacoma; R. M. Ingram Aberdeen,
J. W. Copp. Vancouver; Robert
r. waltz, Snohomish; F. R. Maw,
Aberdeen; John Wahl, Tacoma;
Earl H. Houston, Longview; W.
A. Wulkin, Vancouver and Gossard.

Forum Will Be Shown 'Telephone Hour' Movie

A motion picture depicting the production of the radio program,
"The Telephone Hour." will be
the subject of the Roseburg chamber of commerce forum luncheon
Monday noon at the Hotel Ump-

Mrs. qua.

Mrs. The picture and forum program
ester. The postered by the Pacific Telelumare sponsored by the Pacific Tele-

TWO MORE COPS QUIT ASHLAND - (A) - Two more Ashland policemen left the force

R. R. Clarke, Mrs. H. N. Jacobson and Mrs. N. E. Hatfield, Chief Vern Smith said Glen All persons exhibiting flowers are asked to furnish their own con-stre asked to furnish their own con-stre asked to furnish their own conand John Waterbury quit.



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