Visit Son in Portland 8Mr. and

Court apartments, Roseburg, lett Saturday for Coeur d'Ale & Le Ida, where her father, Charles Lee is seriously ill of heart trou-hie.

Returns To Work — Mrs. R. E. Hernin, secretary of the Douglas county chapter, American Red Cross, has returned to work follow-ing a month's illness.

Happy Hour Club To Meet—Riversdale Happy Hour club will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. B. Kruse Wednesday. Mrs. Neil Christian will be co-hostess.

Attend Grand Sessing — Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hampton and Mrs. R. B. Rhodes are attending the grand session of Job's Daughters in Port-Mrs. E. Kenneth Jones have re-turned to their home in Roseburg, following a trip to Portland to visit their son, Ed, a junior at Hill Mili-tary academy.

At Mercy Hospital — Tom Ollivant of Lookingglass is ill in Mercy hospital. His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon of Oakland. Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Lottle Hoover, of Salem, are in Roseburg to be win him. Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicholson brought Mrs. Hoover to Roseburg.

To Visit Father — Donna Rae



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Better Weather Makes Possible Work Increase

Snow and we weather held up a rise in employment during the first three weeks in March in Doug. las Canty. But at the month's end, a gradual opening of various lumber operations created a demander of weeks in the month's end, a gradual opening of various lumber operations created a demander of weeks in this field, the monthly report of employment trends submitted by George T. Foster, manager of the local Oregon State Employment service office, reveals.

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-The Fullerton PTA study group will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the lunchroom at the school. All There is still considerable snow Son Born — Word has been re-ceived that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Poyer of Sunny-side, Washi, April 5. Mrs. Poyer is the former Doris Shortridge of

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To Visit Father — Donna Rae Lee, daughter of Ida Firman, Pine Lee, daughter of Ida Firman, Pine

Increased Authority **Voted Liquor Board**

Attend Funeral — (P)— Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baycos of Roseburg luft last Friday for Dodge City, Kan. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barcus' father, A Lieffy. They expect to be gone two weeks and will wait Mr. Barcus' parents before returning home.

Goes to Eugene — Mrs. Paul R. Shendhin Sr. of this city left today for Eugene to attend the University of Oregon Singers concert this evening. Her daughter, Miss Georgene Shanklin, is a member of the group.

From Homes To Hatels Now Legislators' Trek

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There is still considerable snow dening, painting, etc. needs to be in the higher elevations that will not permit logging firms to get started, but this condition should take care of itself within two or three weeks, the report states.

Construction work is in full swing. Many jobs that have been held up all winter by weather contitions are involved and sudden transfers are necessary it becomes dittons have been re-activated. New construction is still a d-shtful isn't for the little ones so emerquantity. Federal regulation prohibit new commercial building, but residential building is not restricted as yet and there are several proposed residences on which work will start very soon.

Retail and wholesale trade is in retartes. So some families are won-between the Christmas ran and dering if perhaps it wasn't a mis-

between the Christmax rom and the spring business. Prospects in the property of the area is expected to show but little change from last year.

The labor supply is giving in dication of being extremely short. The armed forces and defense work have made their mark on the available manpower. The training of mexperienced workers in key jobs will become more and more necessary as the year progresses.

dering if perhaps it wasn't a mistake to try to bring the little ones take to try to bring the little ones at fact all.

Other parents, who lend their children at home, are so Sessieged with letters from home-sick young-sters and are worried about upkeep of their neglected homes around the state, are wondering if an overall immigration to Sale m wouldn't have been better. There isn't any perfect arrangement for family signistments on this not-so-temporary set up.

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stryed much longer we would all be residents of M orion county and the apportionment could be sixty representatives and thirty senators from Marion county and the apportionment could be sixty representatives and thirty senators from Marion county and the apportionment could be sixty representatives and thirty senators from Marion county and the commission make laws.

Goode claimed it usually is impossible for tavern owners and lawyers to find copies of linguous commission regulations, so they don't know, when the rules are being volated.

But Rep. Orval Eaton, Astoria, a former liquor commissioner, said the regulations are sent to every tayern.

To Estimate Ballot Cost

The Senate passed a house hill to have a committee of the secretary of state, treasurer and budget director estimate the cost of each ballot measure. This cost would be published in the voter's pamphlet and on the ballot.

The senate roads and highways commission tree and John McLoughlio in the U. S. capitol was passed by the Senate and Senat

The argument ever the bill fixing truck weight limits and overloading penalties got hot in the senate highway committee.

Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, stalked out of the committee Chairman Eliers towed by four wheel log trucks to 25,000 pounds during a two-year temporary period. This for "trying to find loopholes for locates." The committee was this aim to 22,000, The House voted for 34,000.

Smith and Sen. Sam Coon, Baker, protested the amendments.
"We aren't running anybody out of business." Smith said. "they have been highly abusing the highways for a long time. There are people driving cars in this state besides the log truckers, and they deserve some consideration deserve some consideration.
Gill and Sen. William E. Walsh,
Coos Bay, both from logging areas,
led the battle for the log trucks.
The committee didn't finish work
on the bill.

Legion Chief's Views Cancel Visit To Truman

WASHINGTON - (75) -White House said today it celed an appointment for national Legion Commader Eric Cocke Jr., because Cocke first publicly an-nounced what he planned to telli President Truman — that be supports Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's controversial position on Far Eastern policy. This climinated the need for the

conference which had been set for today, the White House said. Cocke said he supported Gen. Donglas MacAbur's proposal to use Chinese Nationalist troops against the Chinese Communists.

The Mongols and Turks de-troyed the irrigation systems of Iraq more than 400 years ago, a blow from which it has not yet

Jaycees Pledge Aid In Getting **Voters To Polls**

City Manager Matt Slankard recruited the services of the Junior chamber of commerce Monday night for the coming city elections on the issues of a city hall tax levy and passage of the city bo

get.

Speaking at the regular semi-monthly Jaycee dinner meeting, Slankard expressed a desire to get strong support from the organiza-tion. The group agreed to take an active part in backing the two measure by getting voters to the

measure by getting voters to the polls.

Another plea for support was issued by Phil Hulley, chairman of the Portland Rose festival parade. He asked the Junior chamber to sponsor a float in this year's parade since it is a statewide affair. He noted that his object in attending the meeting was to get as much participation from outside Portland as possible. He expressed disappointment in the small number of participants in 1950 from the rest of the state.

Another featured speaker was V.

on the board's stand in relation to

American economy.

Churchill Dates Talk In America

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Win-ston Churchill, who will deliver a major address at the University of Pennsylvania next month, won't take a penny's pay for his speech, it was disclosed here. Churchill agreed to speak at

it was disclosed here.

Churchill agreed to speak at Pennsylvania May 8 as part of the university's 20th ansiversary after conferring with Harold & Stassen, Penn's president, and Robert G. Dunlop, president of the Sun Qil company.

Stassen and Dunlop flew to London to extend a personal invitation to the British wartime leader.

A source close to the discussion said the agreement with Churchill calls for payment only of expenses for himself and a party of 10, which probably will include Mrs. Churchill.

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Churchill has not indicated what his text will be, but sources here expect his address will be of ma-jor international importance. One informant expressed the opinion "that what Mr. Churchill will do is create the "Gettysburg Address of a World."

REDS SIEZE PRIEST HONG KONG — (P) — A Catholic here said today the Chinese Robert Ken-uetly, 51. a priest from Norwalk, Conn., at Loting mission, Kwangsi

province.
They said Kennelly was charged

with mistreating and killing or-



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Funds For Housing Aid Cut In Half By Senate

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they their mortgages do not ex-ceed their actual investments in the building projects, exclusive of

Besides its provision for \$1,500,000,000 in FHA mortgage Insurance, the bill also would authorize these other steps to spur construction of housing in critical defense areas designated by the President

1. Federal loans and grants up to \$60,000,000 for hospitals, sewers, water systems and other community facilities.

2. Expenditure of \$50,000,000 for

government construction of houses in areas where private industry,

in areas where private industry, given an opportunity, failed to meet the need.

3. Loans totaling \$15,000,000 for the production and distribution of prefabricated houses. But no loan to an individual or corporation could exceed \$500,000.

4. Creation of a \$10,000,000 re-

consider of participants in 1950 from the rest of the state.

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Harpham, chairman of the Roseburg school board. He spoke in the board's stand is relation to the teacher and coaching problems.

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Completing the program was a color film shown by Standard Oil an amendment continuing until representative Mose Palmateer. Called "Lifestream," the film depicted the role played by oil in the vices of the role played by oil in the vices of the role played by oil in the vices of the role played by oil in the vices of the role played by oil in the vices of the role played by oil in the vices of the role played by oil in the vices of the role played by oil in the vices of the role played by voice vote was an amendment continuing until an amend can make direct housing loans to veterans. About \$100,000,000 of the \$150,000,000 authorized last year for such loans has not been

'Stumpage' Timber Sales _ Win. Out Of Price Freeze

WASHINGTON — (AP) —The government today exempted all sales of "stumpage" timber from the general price freeze order.

This is the timber in the form of

OPS said price control presents a major problem in this industry because of the great variations in timber from individual stands and hecause of the thousands of individual (gracts that must be dealt with all over the country.

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It also said "no two tracts of timber have identical physical characteristics and a wide geo-graphical dispersel," must be dealt with.

Plans Announced For Camporee Of **Boy Scout Troops**

The Douglas District Boy Scout campores will be held May 4, 5 and 6 at the fairgrounds, accord-ing to John Todd, camp activi-ties chairman ing to John ties chairman.

A meeting of the camporee plan-ning committee was held Monday night. General chairmen include Bob Grant, in charge of publicity; Chuck Friday, arrangements; Roy Crain, program, and Police Chief Calvin Baird, judging.

The camporee is usually considered a dress rehearsal for summer camp, and is generally held in a roore primitive area than where it is to be held this year.

However, the committee decided it was desirous that the public be given an opportunity to visit the camp, inspect the troops and so see how the boys actually live in camp. Consequently a more acces-sible location was chosen.

Approximately 250 boys from 28 eligible Boy Scout troops in Dag las district will attend.

Details for the camporee will be furnished at this month's roundtable discussions. One of these will be held in Canyonville Wednesday night; at Drain April 11, and at Riverside school in Roseburg April 25.

License Examiner To Be At Office 2 Days Weekly

A drivers' license examiner will be on duty Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every week at the Secretary of State's of fice at 343 N. Main in Reseburg.

Licenses can be renewed every day, however, the office has announced A representative of the State Public Utilities commission is at the office five days a week from 8 to 5. Main business of the

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Night Spot Fire's Prey

JUNEAU, Alaska — (P) —Ju-neau's newest night spot, the Whing Ding, was destroyed by fire Monday.

Monday.

It was elaborate entertainment resort — by Alaska standards — on the highway between Juneau and Douglas, on Douglas island, It

and Douglas on Houghs Island, was owned by Wilbur Irving Associates, who spent between \$75,000 and \$100,000 to build it about a year ago. An almost solid front of windows gave it a sweeping view of Gastineau channel and Ju-

The establishment was not open

Monday and only a few at-tendants were at work.

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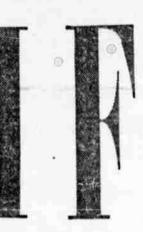
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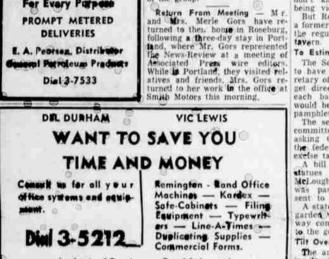
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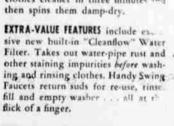


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