NEW OPS ORDER SPELLS CAR PRICES' BOOST



GRAND CHANCELLOR VISITS-Melville H. Geil, left front grand chancellor of the grand domain of Oregon, Knights of Pythias, made an official visit Wednesday night to the Roseburg K. P. lodge. With him was Walter G. Gleeson, grand secretary, center, front. Others pictured are William Mishler, deputy grand chancellor, Helmet lodge 33, Eugene, right front; George Hinsdale, department of the control of the c grand chancellor, Helmet lodge 33, Eugene, right front; George Hinsdale, department grand chancellor, Alpha lodge 47, Rose-burg, left rear, and Robert F. Harvie, district deputy grand chancellor, Alpha lodge, right rear. (Paul Jenkins picture)

Stepinac Clings To Title As Condition Of Being Freed As Condition Of Being Freed KRASIC, Yugoslavia — (AP) — Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac grimly asserted his right to the title of archbishop today and asserted his release from prison changed his situation only "slightly." The Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia revealed that conditions of his release from prison changed his situation only "slightly." The Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia revealed that conditions of his release from prison changed his situation only "slightly." The Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia revealed that conditions of his release from prison changed his situation only "slightly." The Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia revealed that conditions of his release by Premier Marshal Tito's government included a ban on his performing the duties of an archbishop and confined him to this tiny Croatian village where he was born. SEATTLE — (P) — A Belling, man city ordinance taxing a man's right to work was termed "enforce out judge here. SEATTLE — (P) — A Belling, man city ordinance taxing a man's right to work was termed "enforce out judge here. King county Judge Henry Clay and population handed down by a superior court judge here. King county Judge Henry Clay and population handed down by a superior court judge here. King county Judge Henry Clay is a lawyer who contended the state constitution, primarily because it imposed a tax on income. But he said the agreed with a lawyer even we contended the state constitution, primarily because it imposed a tax on income. But he said the agreed with a lawyer even we contended the state constitution, primarily because it imposed a tax on income. But he said the agreed with a lawyer even we contended the state constitution, primarily because it imposed a tax on income. But he said the agreed with the conditional release from price the conditional release from process of the present process of the pre Of Archbishop, Denied Him

Historical Data

oust him from his place as spiritual head of Yugoslav Catholics.

King county Judge Henry Clay Agnew held the ordinance violated the state constitution, primarily because it imposed a tax on income. But he said he agreed with a lawyer who contended the tax was an infringement on man's hasic rights.

The Bellingham ordinance provides that all wage earners pay an annual fee of \$1 to work in the city. They also are required to pay one-tenth of one percent of their wages as a "license" tax. Employers are required to withhold the tax and pay it to the city.

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Judge Agnew heard the case in Bellingham, 90 miles north of here, for a judge who was ill.

He said he was concerned because "as a visiting judge I was supposed to buy a license to sit on the case, then the state of Washington would have to remit part of my earnings."

Pageant Wanted

An appeal for outside help in supplying historical data on Douglast Caudle.

Iverson Lumber Firm High Bidder For Timb

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Paris: The United States refused in

Big Four disarmament talks here to accept ANY decision requiring Washington to accept on good faith alone the prohibition of atomic bombs and SUBSEQUENT estab-lishment of atomic controls."

This is the point: We insist that an international

control system must be in effect and operating satisfactorily BE-FORE bombs are banned. The Russians insist that the bombs be banned FIRST and con-trol systems set up afterward. peal for outside help from pio-neers or their descendants for scraphooks, newspaper elippings or personal stories, especially human interest stories depicting

man interest stories depicting early days.

Any such material may be left at Lowell's store in Roseburg, or personal interviews may be arrivanged by telephoning any of the committee members. The next meeting is planned for Sunday afternoon at the Bacher residence in Weston. Have YOU confidence enough in Russia's good faith to be willing to destroy our bombs first and HOPE that Russia will destroy l haven't.

in Winston.

The committee announces it

Sentence For Assault

Carries Probation

I doubt if this is any time even TALK disarmament, Disarma ment (which really means every-body agreeing not to bankrupt (Continued on Page 4)

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with a few show-rs of rain and snow today and

wesley Smith, 24, Eugene, was sentenced to six months on probation Wednesday on a charge of assault and battery, according to District Judge A. J. Geddes.

Smith pleaded guilty to the charge following dismissal of an armed assault charge in circuit. Highest temp. for any Dec.
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Lexcess Smith pleaded guilty to the charge following dismissal of an armed assault charge in circuit court for insufficient evidence. The dismissal was on motion of District Attorney Robert G. Davis.

Smith was accused of assaulting M. A. Jones on Aug. 1 with an iron pipe.

Sunset today, 4:37 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:31 p.m.

Ihe News-Keview

ROSEBURG, ORECON-THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1951

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To Falsehood

Justice Dept. To Ponder Perjury Prosecutions; Bureau Counsel Resigns

WASHINGTON — IA — Leslie Sale, Miami broker, denied today he had ever told Abraham Teitelbaum or anyone else that his father-in-law, Frank Nathan, was "a blackmailer."

Teitelbaum, a Chicago lawyer, had quoted Sale as using that term with reference to Nathan.

That was in Teitelbaum's testimony Tuesday to a house ways and means subcommittee that Nathan and Bert K. Naster, Hollywood, Fla., business man tried to shake him down for \$500,000, under threat that he would have "tax troubles" unless he refained their services. Teitelbaum said they represented they had connections with a Washington "clique" of high officials.

Nathan himself, in the witness chair Wednesday, called Teitebaum's story a "dirty, fility lie."

With the witnesses, all sworn to tell the truth, fiatly contradicting one another. Chairman King (D-Calif) served notice that the record of the hearings would be sent the Justice department for consideration of whether there should he sent the Justice department for consideration of whether there should he sent the Justice department for consideration of whether there should he sent the Justice department for consideration of whether there should he sent the Justice department for consideration of whether there are now open, but chains are advised highways in the state are now open, but chains are advised highways in the state are now open, but chains are advised highways in the state are now open, but chains are advised highways in the state are now open, but chains are advised highways in the state are now open, but chains are advised for all high passes. The local highways fin the state are now open, but chains are advised for all high passes. The local highways file to he south should not be traveled without chains. Travel has been limited to one-way around a slide on highway 101 between Coos Bay and Coquille.

All main traveled highways in the state are now open, but chains are advised for all high passes. The loca

He had been named in previous testimony as a recipient of frae airplane rides to Florida with T. Lamar Caudle, a friend of Nathan who was fired last month by Mr. Truman. Caudle headed the Justice department's tax division.

According to Caudle, Oliphant was the gnest of Troy Whitehead, wealthy Charlotte, N. C. businessman then under tax investigation. The committee also brought out that tax liens on Whitehead's property were lifted by Oliphant the day following a telephone call from Caudle.

historical and scenario committee High Bidder For Timber

historical and scenario committee of next fall's Douglas county centennial celebration.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Marjorie Hunt Pettit, M rs. George Bacher, Charles A. Brand and Henry Baroek, held its initial meeting Monday evening at the Kenneth Ford home.

The agenda of the committee is to prepare the narrative for the pageant and must meet a Dec. 14 deadline. On that date all historical material to be used is to be turned in to Horace W. Robinson, director and business manager of the pageant. Robinson is professor of drama at the University of Oreign.

The committee has made an appeal for outside help from pioneers of their descendants for

petition offered such service.

Main Highways Now Open: Some Require Chains

SPRAY, Ore, — & — Fire broke out at the height of the windstorm here Tuesday night and destroyed the Mid - State Lumber company sawmill. The loss was estimated

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - The Southern Pacific

now is free to abandon passenger service between Grants

Pass and Dunsmuir. Bus service will replace the single train

which has been running daily between the two points.

The California public utilities commisson has authorized the SP to drop the service. It had been losing \$1,076

a day, the railroad said. The PUC in its order specifies that 10 days notice must be given before dropping the trains, and bus service must be provided on U. S. 99 for passengers

to and from Yreka, Hornbrook and Hilt, Calif. The SP in its

The abandonment will mean an end to passenger serv-e on what once was the main line. But that route, the

Siskiyou, has many curves and has long been a secondar route with mainline trains moving on the Cascade lin

through Klamath Falls.

The mountains and curves held trains to 22.9 miles on hour between Grants Pass and Dunsmuir. The SP says the

bus service will be faster.
Only California PUC permission was needed to drop the passenger service, the railroad reported. Officials said the date for the change was not yet set.

Ex-Roseburg Woman's Son Killed In Accident

Richard Huther, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huther of Cloverdele, Ore, was killed Wednesday when a tree fell on the car he and his folks were riding in. The family had just left Cloverdale for a trip to Mexico and were stopped by the accident in Florence. Also in the car was another son who was injured. Mrs. Huther is the former Florence Fuller of Roseburg. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Bandon, Ore.

Roseburg Lmbr. Co. Cites Losses In Car Shortage

PORTLAND — (P) — Witnesses told an Interstate Commerce com-

erable speculation.

In pre-trial statements, Hague, who served for almost 30 years as mayor of Jersey City, listed his net worth as \$2,049,937.62.

According to a reliable source, the amount of settlement of War-

ren's suit was "substantial."

Warren's suit against Hague, de-layed by an almost continuous layed by an almost continuous stream of legal maneuvers, stem-med from a political dispute. In his suit, Warren claimed the former mayor "falsely and maliciously wrote and published or caused to be written and pub-lished" words which referred to the plaintiff as a "tax racketeer."

Riot Of Tehran Reds Put Down In 5-Hour Battle

TEHRAN Iran - (30 - At least TEHRAN, Iran — (A?) — At least three persons were killed and more than 200 injured today in a five-hour battle between 5,000 yelling Communists and 2,000 police and troops backed by angry mobs of Nationalidad.

It was the bloodiest violence in Tehran since June, when riots resulted in more than 20 dead.

Police and troops got control of the situation after using tear gas, fire hoses, rifle butts and clubs. At least two rights were weared by

least two rioters were wounded by police gunfire, although most of the police fired into the air.

Many of the injured were reported in serious condition and the toll of dead may rise.

'Ham' Radio Operators Deal Information During Storm When Regular Contacts Fail Local "ham" radio operators not only broke through to storm-silenced Coos Bay Tuesday, but also got a chance to test their skills for a possible emergency. The "hams," variously described as "crackpots" and "tube tinkerers," proved beyond a doubt that their tinkering may avert chaos and disaster in the event of a widespread paper. OPS noted that in all cases application of the Capehart provise is optional, Manufacturers can apply for new ceilings if they wish. If they apply for higher prices for any given line, they also must put into effect any reduction on other lines which results from applications of the formula. OPS reserves the right to review applications and to reject them if

Utility May Lose California Cities **If Rates Boosted**

While Allied truce negotiators abandoned their demand for unrestricted behind-the-lines inspections, they insisted that the ciecks be made by joint Allied-Red teams.

The Reds reacted immediately and unfavorably — to the Allied proposal, said a U. N. spokesman.

The Communists want all inspections made by representatives of neutral nations. The U. N. command has not formally rejected this idea.

FIRE RAZES SAWMILL

SPRAY, Ore, — B. — Fire broke out at the height of the windstorm here Tuesday night and destroyed the Mile of the Communist of the

Episcopol Church Takes
Over Hospital At Medford

MEDFORD — (P) — There will be no change in administrative policies of the Medford Community hospital, transferred Wednesday to the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, Bishop Benjamin Dagwell, Portland, axid.

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Bishop Dagwell came here to: such an emergency. It's one of the transfer, made in accordance the pleasures," he said. In this with wishes of the late Phyllis respect, these men fit right into Swearingen, part owner and superintendent for many years. Outstanding stock of the institution them well deserved oral plaudits. Swearingen, part owner and su-perintendent for many years. Out-standing stock of the institution had been sought by the church for a nominal sum.

Drunken Driver Draws

Jail Stretch, \$250 Fine

Truman To Ask Millions

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To Meet NW Power Needs

ABERDEEN — (A) — President Truman will ask Congress
next month to set aside \$281.700.000
for development of the Columbia river and its tributaries, Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said here.

Jackson said the appropriation, of granted, would do much to help the Pacific Northwest solve recurring power shortage problems.

Thornton J. Baker, 31, Talent.
Ore., was fined \$250 and sentenced and sentenced and struck driving charge, Drain Justice of Peace Clarence Leonard reported.

By L. F. Reizenstein

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Makers To Get Nod To Figure New Ceilings

Extensive List Of Other Goods Included In Order To Be Announced Tonight

WASHINGTON — (A)— Higher prices for automobiles can be expected to result from a government order, ready for issuance tonight, authorizing car makers to compute new price ceilings.

The authorization will be another in a series by the Office of Price Stabilization allowing business concerns to recalculate their prices under the Capehart provision of the economic controls law. sion of the economic controls law,
OPS cleared the way for possible price increases on a wide
range of consumer items. These include clothing, meat, foods, milk
and butter, gasoline, coal, tobacco,
drugs, beer and cosmetics. The
agency estimated about 100,000
manufacturers, processors, refiners and mining concerns were affected.
The Capehart provision requires

The Capehart provision requires that OPS celling permit manufacturers to take their pre-Korea prices and add or subtract all cost changes through last July 26 in computing new cellings. The provision permits increases to a much later date than previously authorized by the price agency.

The auto price adjustment will

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The auto price adjustment will
be the third since the Korean outbreak. Car prices were first frozen
as of Dec. 1, 1950. Last spring inanufacturers were granted a 3½
percent increase. In September
they were permitted another adjustment which OPS expected
would average from 5 to 6 percent.
Most of the industry has been
granted new ceilings.

Adjustment Date Advances Adjustment Date Advances

PRIME MEAT—The turkey hanging at left was judged the grand champion dressed hen entered in the Northwestern Turkey show. The carcass weighed 23 pounds, and is owned by Dave Cooper, Parkdale, stending at left. Pictured at right is the reserve champion of the dressed division in the young tom class. It weighed 35 pounds, Gath Brothers, Turner, are owners of the bird. Judge C. L. Pettit stands at right. (Picture by Paul Jankins) Adjustment Date Advances

As long ago as August most of
the car makers told OPS they
wanted to seek adjustments under
the provision, named for Senator
Capehart (R-Ind.) The September
order allowed auto makers adjustments based on cost increases
through last March 15. The order
to come out tonight will bring the
adjustments up to July 26.

OPS noted that in all cases ap-

OPS reserves the right to review applications and to reject them if they are considered unreasonable. OPS approval is needed before the new ceilings can be put into effect.

in the event of a widespread natural or war-caused razing.

When the high velocity wind and rain storm struck Coos Bay Tuesday and Wednesday, every normal means of communication was wiped out, blanketing the area in a silent shroud. This brought calls of distressed uneasiness from all a over the state from friends, relatives and business men with interests in the area. Ham operator Robert Collins of Dixonville estimates he received 14 telephone calls from businessmen questioning about the situation at Coos Bay. The town was still cut off Wednesday, but long distance telephone circuits were expected to be working by this morning. Until then all communication traffic was coming from an anonymous longshoreman at Coos Bay called WTEGF, his short wave radio signal.

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roungaiers are examined by the clinics up to the age of 21. A register of crippled children in Douglas county is maintained by the health department until the children reach 21 years.

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — (P)

— Pauline Hendricks was killed
and two other 16-year-old Brookings, Ore., girls were seriously injured in a four-car collision 13
miles north of here last night. such an emergency. "It's one of the pleasures." he said. In this

The two injured girls were iden-tified as Fay Rasch and Margaret Freeman.

None of the occupants of the other cars was injured.

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