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THE SMALL CHRISTMAS TREES, above, are being decorated by Mu Phi Mu girls to be distri-outed among persons living in the Douglas county home. Tree decorations were furnished by the Rotery Anns and the trees by Jim Mess. Mrs. Neil Kaser is sponsor of the Mu Phi Mu group. Seat-ed, laft to right, are Glenna Gill, Joan Harper, Joan Hannon, Donna Pinard, Betty Hedge, Janet Buckingham and Ruby Willey. Standing are Betty Taucher and Jean Harper. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

NEW CANYONVILLE COUNCIL CHAMBERS — Canyonville Police Chief Ted Nimmo and City Recorder Laura Goodell go over city business in new council room recently completed. Chair at right is reserved for Mayor Nina Pietzold. (Staff Picture.



Livestock Report

Submitted by the Douglas Farm-ers livestock market at Sutherlin. Guotations per CWT. Good feeder lambs, \$27.50; year-ling wethers, 21 to 22; aged ewes, 10 to 21.50. Canner and cutter cows, 16.50 to 21.00; shells down to 13.50; util-ity heifers, 24 to 28; medium to good calves, 28 to 35; cull calves down to 18.50; bulls 26 to 28.50. Top weight hogs, 19.75 to 20.25; sows 15 to 17, and weaner pigs, 5 to 11.25.

Robert Hawley, Former Hatchery Employee, Dies

Harcheiy Employee, Dies Robert Hawley, formerly of Roseburg and employed by the Oregon state game commission at the Rock creek hatchery, died Dec. 17 at Emanuel hospital in Portland after three months' ill-ness. He resided at 632 No. Websiter Street in Portland. Surviving are the widow, Norma, and daughter, Dianne: also his mother and three sisters of Port-land. Services were held at the Colonial mortuary, Portland, to-day at 1 p.m. The Hawleys lived at the Rock Creek hatchery several years, but went to Portland during the war. Mr. Hawley had been engaged in carpentry and contract work. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hattield of Roseburg went to Portland last weekend and visited Mr. Hawley in the hospital.

Tau Eta Eta Sorority To Address Polio Mail

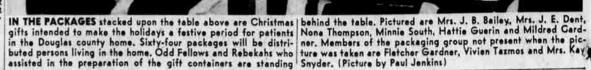
Tau Eta Eta sorority will meet at the chamber of commerce of-fice tonight and will address by hand 2000 mail pieces for the im-pending March of Dimes fund raising campaign. Bob McCarl, drive chairman for Roseburg, said that of the approximate 50 local organiza-tions who have volunteered group services for the coming polio fund campaign, this function marks the first organized specific activity. The drive starts Jan. 2, and con-tinues through Jan. 31. The goal is \$25,000.

Mother Of 7 Children

Fatally Burned in Home MCMINNVILLE – (29) — The mother of seven children died Wednesday from burns suffered Wednesday from burns suffered when her house caught fire. She was Mrs. Leona Morris, 34. She died in a hospital here sev-eral hours after she was found in a water ditch near her burning house.

house. None of the children, who range in age from 2 to 17, was home at the time of the mishap. One was with his father, Ray Morris, in Vernonia. The others were in

of the fire which de-the house was not dis-Cause stroyed



War Prisoners' Release Must Wait For Truce In The Armed (Continued from Page 1)

muffled the drums of war along the Korean battlefront today. Scattered small arms and ar-tillery fire were heard in Pan-munjom by truce teams seeking agreement on a Korean armis-tice.

There were no reports of any major action across the 145-mile front. Soldiers on both sides con-centrated on keeping warm.

Degrees After 21 Years

step-father and mother, MF, and Mrs. William Akin of Camas Val-ley. He is with the alrborne at Fort Campbell, Ky. To make the occasion happier, also arrived for a few days with his wife and mother. It is the first time the oldest and youngest sidetracked by the depression. brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years since have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years since have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years since have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years since have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days and busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have days are have brothers have met in aix years. Their busy 21 years after days are have brothers have days are have by the days are have brothers have days are have brothers have days are have by blochers have by blocher

been highlighted by their marri-age in 1931, the raising of three children and Eastman's climb through Seattle's police ranks to blat's the the seattle's police ranks to **Famed Diamond Replicas**

Replicas of world famous dia-monds, including the Kohinoor, the Great Mogul, Star of the South, the yellow Florentine, and others, are on display at Ashcraft jewel-ers until after Jan. 1. The replicas are hand-cut from crystal and are exact duplicates in size and color of famous gems. The Great Mogul, weighing 279 carats, is belleved to be the largest cut diamond in existence. Majoring in political science, Majoring in political science, Eastman has squeezed in univer-sity courses whenever he could. Often he had to take "incom-pletes" because of interruptions in his classroom or extension work.

work. Eastman also did about two-thirds of the work on the family's new home and did a lot of work on their later home. Those were the things he did in what he jest-ingly refers to as his spare work.

TWO DRUNKS JAILED Two men, arrested on drunk charges, were each committed to the city jail in lieu of \$20 fines, reports Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle, They were Brit



AT LAWSON'S JEWELRY







Brothers Meet For First Time In Six Years Sfc Henry O. Gernandt has ar-rived for a few days visit with his Police Chief, Wife Get

step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Akin of Camas Val-

