I SAW



By Paul Jenkins

MRS. JOHN GREEN and her young son, Gary, as they oblig-ingly sat for a picture at the Green home at 1235 N. Jackson St. Mrs. Green was the first patient at the Douglas Community St. Mrs. Green was the first patient at the Douglas Community hospital and Gary was the first baby born there — February 13, a year ago. He weighed seven pounds and nine ounces then and about 25 now. Mrs. Florence Quant, maternity ward nurse, carried him to his crib and on his limited visiting tours at that time. Now he walks under his own steam. Gary has on older sister Phyllis—two years older, but unless the pounds. an older sister, Phyllis—two years older, but unless she pours it on pretty fast he's going to catch up with her as to size in another year.

## **5** Southern School Districts **May Find Bonding Capacity** Less Than First Thought

Another problem was dumped into the laps of the five school districts south of Roseburg with the report that they may have less bonding capacity than they thought.

The districts are Green, Tenmile, Lookingglass, Rob-erts Creek and Dillard, They voted down a proposed con-solidation with Roseburg District 4 in an election last Dec. 14.

#### **District Attorney** Makes Revisions In Hauling Laws

tricts. The bondsman is John W. Shuler. "In Oregon, it is impossible to sell a bond issue unless it is ap-proved by John W. Shuler," Barne-burg informed the districts Shuler felt he could not approve more than a 10 per cent bond is-sue, Barneburg said. Had Figured More At 10 per cent the maximum Other types of hauling besides log hauling will come under new county regulations being prepared by District Attorney Robert Davis. The County Court announced the district attorney is working on the new hauling regulations which would continue the issuance of county permits and would still re-guire a five-dollar fee as "admin-istrative costs."

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# **Court's Ruling On Overload** Is Annealed

**Circuit Court Appeal** Thought To Constitute Load Law Test Case

Initiating what is expected to be a test case on the new overweight load law, a recent justice court jury conviction on an overload has been appealed to Circuit Court. Transcript on the appeal was re-ceived in Circuit Court Friday from Justice of Peace Nina Pietzold'3 court in Canyonville. Everett Haumeser, Dillard log truck operator, had been convicted last Jan. 18 of a 10.30 pound over-load. He had been cited at a jump scale north of Canyonville. Mrs. Pietzold fined him \$515.50-at the rate of five cents per pound

pounds. Haumeser has posted ball bond of \$515.50, pending the appeal. Teamsters Assist It was understood that local 962. International B r o th e r h o o d of Teamsters is helping to finance the case.

Teamsters is helping to finance the case. Daniel Dimick, Roseburg attor-ney, is handling Haumeser's case. Haumeser is one of two truck operators convicted of overloads Jan. 17 in Mrs. Pietzold's court. The other was Earl Enyart, Myr-tile Creek, who was found guilty by a jury of a 6,300 - pound overload. His conviction was not appealed. These were the first jury trials held on overload cases since the new overweight law went into ef-fect last Aug. 2. The measure, passed at the last session of the trate legislature, has been opposed by the Teamsters and by the South-tern Oregon Truckers League. If th test case is carried through, a Circuit Court conviction of Haum-teser would be appealed to the state supreme Court where the question of constitutionality would be taken to p. The appeal from justice court County School Superintendent Kenneth F. Barneburg advised the districts by letter that a highly regarded Portland bondsman feit he couldn't approve bond sales amounting to 13 per cent of the assessed valuation of the five dis-tricts.

up. The appeal from justice court is expected to go before a Circuit Court jury during the February term of court which begins next Monday, District Attorney Robert Davis said.

#### Woman Freezes **After Ship Fails**

All three men froze their feet hiking across the snow-covered beach and they were unable to re-turn for Mrs. Nevers. Capt. Nevers' parents live at Eugene, Ore.

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# Young Queen Hides Grief FBI Arrests **Before Long Rest, Duties**

Elmer Metzger **Files For Office Of Commissioner** 

**Teen-agers** Form A 'Hornet' Club

The Hornets will be on the loose Sunday, but the motoring public need have no fear. The Hornets will be racing, but their race will be controlled and is designed in the interest of safe driving. The Hornets is a new club or-tantic and rank to her husband, albert.

The newest candidate became a county commissioner last June when he was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Richard G. Baker. Metzger studied engineering for three years at Oregon State Col-lege and has been in the engi-neering and construction business since then.

# Action At King's Funeral Costs Defiant Englishman LONDON M—Anthony George a 25-year-old clerk, paid a \$2.80 fine for defiantly slapping his fest on Fleet Street Friday dur-ing two minutes of silence for King George VI. The specific charge was "using insulting be-havior." Trowds of angry Britons mob-bed him after the incident and

havior." Crowds of angry Britons mob-bed him after the incident and shouted: "throw him under a bus." He flad to the safety of a policemen's arms.

For Car Racing

ganized about two weeks ago by a group of teen-agers, who elected Phil Singleton as president; Rich-ard Riley, vice - president; Dick Mulder, secretary - treasurer, and Curtis Byrd, sergeant at arms. The group has the sponsorebic of the city point.

the commissioner said the "big job" is to take care of the road situation and to improve them to standards that will hold up under the heavy use given them by log.
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 The newest candidate became a construction county commissioner last June

Before she takes a holiday to recover from the strains imposed upon her by fire death of her fa-ther, King George VI, and her sud-den ascension of the British Throne, she must make the de-cisions that only a sovereign can make.

Makes Choice One of these decisions comes only to a queen, and never to a King-the choice of rank and title for her husband.

state. Hoover said the 10 were former members of the Fair Bluff Klav-ern of the hooded society. He said the Klavern was disbanded last

set the precedent by conferring this title and rank to her husband. Albert.
The Duke now is outranked by his son, who, as eldest son of the Sovereign, became Duke of Cornwall the moment the King died.
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the ground. "She was then put back in the reared in Linn County, is a grad-car, but when she made a remark ude of Oregon State College, class dragged from the car and again florged." Hoover said the arrests followed an FBI investigation of reports

#### **Three Jets Lost By Allied Forces** In Week's Action

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**Hint Russians** Not A Neutral **Two Red Satellites** 

**U.N. Officers** 

+ + 40-52 Receive Acceptance As Inspection Units

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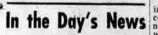
New 4-H Agent

**Assumes Duties** 

M. L. Kumler Friday took over the duties of 4-H Club Agent in Douglas County. He will work with Miss Lou Owens, the other 4-H Club agent here. Kumler replaces Wilbert Anderson, who resigned recently to take over a fairm near Elkton.

was worded in such a way that almost anything could be includ-ed. The Allies turned down part of the original Red plan which called for settlement of sweeping Asian problems. The new Red proposal said only that a "higher level" political con-terence should be held within three months after a truce is signed to discuss withdrawal of foreign troops and "the peaceful settlement of the Korean problem," etc." Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied negotiator said "etc. could mean a lot of things . . . I will not interpret anything until I have had a chance to study if." North Korean Gen. Nam II said the new draft was submitted to prevent "continued hagging." Joy asked for an adjournment until 10 a.m. Sunday (5 p.m. PST, Saturday) to study the new pro-posal. foray, but a bureau spokesman said: "A group of Klansmen apparent-ly set themselves up as self-desig-nated moral persuaders." The victims were identified as Miss Dorothy Martin, 27 and Ben Grainger, 40, both of Fair Bluff, N. C., in the central part of the state. Hoover said the 10 were former

A spokesman contended that the county could put regulations on trucks over 50 feet long or weigh-logging trucks, he said, sre over 50 feet long. (Continued on Page 2) Milk Price Increase Exceeds Minimum Re Exceeds Minimum Rate



#### By FRANK JENKINS

This dispatch is from the town of Windsor, which surrounds the royal residence that is Windsor Castle. The towers of Windsor cas-tle are practically within sight of Buckingham palace on a clear day. After reading the dispatch, I think with with a sight of the surd of the said the are practically within sight of Buckingham palace on a clear day. you will agree that it could have come from NOWHERE IN THE WORLD save England: "Britain said farewell to George

"Britain said larewell to deorge VI today in a great outpouring of sorrowful grandeur, and buried him here at Windsor with a hymn of triumphal faith.

a horse-drawn carriage behind the coffin to the dirge of ten bands wulle more than a million Britons

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#### The Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers today, tonight and Sunday.

day. Highest temp. for any Feb. Lowest temp. for any Feb. Highest temp. last 24 hours Lowest temp. last 24 hours Precip. last 24 hours Precip. last 24 hours Precip. from Feb. 1 Precip. from Sept. 1 Excess Sunset today, 5:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:08 a.m.

PORTLAND ( $\mathcal{P} - A$  2-cent boost in Grants Pass milk prices ex-ceeds the increase called for in a new minimum price order which will be announced soon by the State Board of Agriculture.

That was the report Friday of Thomas L. Ohlsen, state milk marketing administrator.

Usually retail prices conform with minimum prices, Ohlsen ex-plained. But that is not required. The Board of Agriculture sets only minimum prices which means the

minimum prices which means the cost of milk can rise above a set figure but not below it.

him here at Windsor with a hymn of triumphal faith. "Elizabeth II, queen at 25, led the nation's final homage to her ducers now get \$7' a hundredweight father. For 2'2 hours she rode in a horsaftraw carnings balant

#### Hard Liquor Necessary For German Travelers

BERLIN (P Hard liquor is a "necessity" when travelling on German trains these days, a West Berlin labor court ruled Saturday. The judge upheld a liquor deal-er who sued for the right to keep his railroad-station shop open long-er hours than others may remain open.

Without commenting on the slow-

#### **County Road Program** Talk Slated At Forum Future plans for road construc-

tion in Douglas Courty will be pre-sented at the Chamber of Com-merce membership forum Monday noon in the Hotel Umpqua by Lynn Beckley, county commissioner. In announcing this program, Dud. ley Walton, chairman of the for-um committee, stated that the res.

ley Walton, chairman of the for-um committee, stated that the res-idents of this county can come to a better understanding of road problems within the county by be-ing informed of the plans formu-lated by the County Court for a progressive road construction pro-gram.

gram. In addition to being a member Back. In addition to being a member of the Douglas County Court, Beck-ley has served for a number of years as a member of the Chamber of Commerce highway committee.

### Portland Records 8th **Traffic Death Of Year**

PORTLAND (# - Portland s eighth traffic fatality of the year was recorded Friday night when Casper Peng, 70, was killed when struck by an automobile

Driver of the car was Gene A. Knapp, 18, Portland, police re-ported. Witnesses told them Peng was seen walking down the middle of the road before the mishap, po-lice said.

#### DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED

Roy Ingersoll Stanwood, 40, of Drain is being held in the Doug-Without commenting on the slow-ness of the trains, the repeated de-slas county Jall on a charge of Jas sat Russian-zone border points, driving a motor vehicle while un-der the influence of intoxicating lag sleeping facilities, the court mere-slas sleeping facilities, the court mere-traveler should have the chance to buy before he boards his train.

### MIGHT PAVE WAY

**Complete Freedom For Klamath Indians** SALEM 18 — Complete freedom for the Klamath Indian tribe's 1, so of the American Affairs officials and state Indian Affairs officials and state Indian Affairs officials and state Indian Market Indians their freedom.
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An eight-member committee was named to study the tribe's request that it be taken out from under the wing of the federal government, under which the tribal members have been wards since 1864. This committee will draft the necessary bill so that the 1953 Leg-

ing that he had better be careful when he goes to Moscow as the new American ambassador. Kennan, an authority on Soviet affairs, was nominated early last week by President Truman. Officials reported Saturday the Warsaw radio, which takes its cue from Moscow, has now given no-tice that the envoy will be under close observation to prevent "spy-ing."

Connally's proposal carried spe-cial significance because he is chairman of the Senata Foreign Relations Committee.

1 By L. F. Reizenstein

A noteworthy step towards augmenting Roseburg's cultural progress; the organization of a symphony orchestra. It needs more musicians . . . but if you can't toot, boost!

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