Local News Briefs

victory corps program of the civil City first aid men were called, air patrol here will begin Monday and Huston was taken to Salem air patrol here will begin Monday and Huston was night and will be held Monday General hospital. and Thursday nights. Capt. Lee U. Eyerly announces that, al-

For home toans—see Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Now is a good time to enroll with the Capital Business College. Wartime schedule. New classes start- police he left his army overcoat ing Mon., Jan. 4. Ph. 5987. • at a public dance hall Thursday

Called for Service-Among the 35 persons selected to report in Portland on January 11 for federal grand jury service are Ethel M. Smith, Salem; Henry Werner and Smith, Salem; Henry Werner and Mary L. Skaife, both of Silverton; Convoys Run Mary Breeding, Amity; Warder C. Brown and Charlie S. Seely, both On Schedule of Corvallis; Leonard Evenden, Gates; S. H. Goin, Jefferson; Henry Martin, Canby, route two; and Thelma D. Moss, Sweet Home

Dance Every Saturday night, Armory. Everyone invited.

Old Papers, 10c bundle. Paper shortage is licked so you may have them now for those numerous household uses. Statesman

1885 North Fourth street, is suc- proudly declared: ceeding Peter Cleary as clerk for City Treas. Paul H. Hauser. Cleary resigned in order to accept a position as bookkeeper in the city recorder's office. Hamlin, whose appointment was announced Friday, has been an employe of the Salem Box company.

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Lads Returned Home-Two 15year-old runaway boys from Battle Ground, Wash., held here New Year's eve at the county jail at request of state police, were turned over to their parents Friday to return home.

Dance Every Saturday night,

Victory Art Shop is now Victory Bargain Shop. Closing out all fancy work. Pre-inventory sale starts Mon., Jan. 4. 227 S. Winter.

Obituary

John H. Sheilds, late resident of 580 North Liberty street, at a local hospital, December 31. Survived by a son, H. G. Sheilds; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Foster, both of Portland. Announcement of services later by Rose Lawn Funeral home.

Mrs. Leila Bier, late resident of route three, at a local hospital Thursday, December 31. Survived by son, Charles E. Bier of Some Political Hoquiam, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Oda Ballentyne; brother, Lynn Jones of Prisoners Freed Portland, and granddaughter, Miss Shirley Bier of Hoquiam. Services will be held Monday, January 4, at 2 o'clock, from Clough-Bar-

will officiate.

John L. Locke, late resident of 2804 Northeast Milton street, Portland, at a local hospital December 31. Survived by wife, Ethel Locke of Portaind; three arrested earlier this week on ordaughters. Miss Della Locke of ders of Gen. Giraud in connection with discussions of characteristic and two accidental poisonings. Portland, Mrs. Joy E. Reiman of Salem, Mrs. Dot Miller of Salem, himself and Robert Murphy, Presiand two grandchildren. Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick company.

Mrs. W. H. Welch at the residence on Academy street, January 1, Survived by husband, W. Welch; five daughters, Mrs. Charles Kindel and Miss Sarah Marie Welch of Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Gordon Crawford, Miss Ellen Welch and Miss Zita Welch, all of Salem; three sons, John P. Welch and William D. Welch of the US navy and Richard D. Welch of Salem; two brothers. Hens Devick of Los Angeles and Asben Devick of Sioux City, SD.; a brother and a sister in Norway, and two grandchildren. Anmade later by the Clough-Barrick company.

During December concluding rites were held at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum & Crematorium for the following:

Roy Theodore Disney Louise Stover Robert Edwin White Lizzie A. Daniel Margaret Beers Harold E. Warring Arthur H. Hotte Julia Burdell Widick Patricia Ellen Pacey Frank Wilton Lawrence Jacob Waltz.

Every Saturday Night At 7:30 P. M. films are shown Free at 695 North High street for young and old. the Moshitess" also the GRACE, GOSPEL HALL

ommunity Sunday School 695 No. Church Street.

Classes to Begin—Classes for persons recently enrolled in the the roof he was shingling Friday.

Out on Ball-Joseph A. Brown. though the majority of the new 50, of Hubbard, posted \$250 bail members of the CAP are juniors at the sheriff's office and was reand seniors in high school, any leased Friday night after state one who wishes may enroll in the police had arrested him on a charge of drunken driving.

640 Hood street.

Soldier Loses Coat-Pvt. G. R. Riddock, Camp Adair, told city ernment issue coat, size 36.

To Russians

LONDON, Jan. 1-(A)-Convoys Fire tax fund to Russia are running on a "regular timetable" despite all German efforts and nazi capital ships have been contained harmlessly during the year, the royal navy Water (operating) 113,283.82 review for 1942 said Friday.

The bitterest convoy fighting Sewerage treatment 198,481.87 occurred on the north Russia Clerk Named-Lloyd Hamlin, of and Malta runs, but the navy

"In effect(we have said: 'We are going to run this convoy through and be damned to you.' In a complimentary review, United States naval headquar-

ters in London declared that the

US navy "has come back fighting" since Pearl Harbor. Guadalcanal," the review noted. A US spokesman said that this, with American-Australian gains in New Guinea, would open the cent, and the recent sale of \$46,-

Japan itself. The royal navy's review was in matter-of-fact language. It was a report filled with confidence and with stories of intense air Salem Extension and surface fights and dogged

the allied navies. Allied submarines during the year "have sunk or probably sunk 106 supply ships," the British said. "Of these 35 have been sunk or probably sunk and 20

German capital ships, particularly the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, which has remained in Norwegian waters since Janunry, and the battleships Scharnhorst and Gnelsenau. which escaped from Brest to the Baltic sea, have been "con-

tained with superior forces." "They were prevented from disputing our control in the home waters, on the Russian convoy route, and in the Atlantic," the review declared.

ALGIERS, Jan. 1 - (AP) - Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French high commissioner, has ordered the rick chapel with interment at City View cemetery. Rev. George Swift tained because of certain political tendencies," it was announced officially Friday night.

(The announcement indicated that the persons liberated had been held on political grounds. It made no reference to the 12 persons personality in the family, play, with an alleged plot to assassinate child and adult problems. Nondent Roosevelt's personal repre-

Reminders Out On Seal Sale

Thousands of "Christmas seal tracers" are in today's mail for Marion county residents who received tuberculosis Christmas seals in the mail early in December but have not yet responded to the sale. The "followup cards" serve as reminders to many persons that their seals are somewhere in a drawer or on a desk. "It is hoped that the returns set for the seal sale by the Marion nouncement of services will be County Public Health association." said Tinkham Gilbert, president of the association, Friday.

Salvage Chairmen Asked for Lists

PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(A)-County salvage chairmen were asked Friday by the Oregon general/salvage Pine Production committee to list all scrap piles Down for Week and report the total amount of scrap of all kinds collected in 1942. Stockpile questionnaires were mailed out requesting location of the scrap piles, estimated tonnage, present ownership and probable time of removal.

PUBLIC RECORDS

nduct, \$50 bail.

MUNICIPAL COURT cense, \$10 bail. Ralph Doty, Sweet Home; violation basic rule, \$10 bail.

Salem Funds

Hauser to Report \$503,460 Total Of City Money

The new year ushered in with a glow of pride for City Treas-urer Paul H. Hauser who finds for the first time in years that all city funds are out of the red. Dance tonight- Veterans Hall, acording to his report on finances to be made to the city council

A total of \$503,460.32 will be shown by the report to be the credit of the city funds. General items making this total are: cash night and was unable to find it on deposit, \$255,464.22; war when he returned. It is a gov-bonds on hand, \$245,000; cash and cash items on hand, \$2,996.10. The war bond purchases have been made from the sewerage treatment and airport bond funds. A more detailed breakdown of the \$503,460.32 total follows, the

figures being as they stood at the close of business December 31. General fund\$ 89,793.25 Bonds and interest sinking fund 11.535.50 Street tax 9,516.56 Street improvement 9,177.21 Street improvement bond and int, sinking fund 16,386.93

50,742.54 Airport \$5033,460,32 Total Available surpluses from other funds and available better condition of tax collections has this year brought into the "black" the bond and interest sinking fund,

ledger.

Sewerage treatment 198,481.67

The gilt-edged credit condition of the city's finances is exempli-"Today, the United States holds fied by the recent borowing of \$100,000 from the state of Oregon on which the interest cost was only three-fourths of 1 per way for progressive assault on 000 in bonds with interest at only 11/2 per cent. The loan by the state has now been repaid.

persistence on the seven seas by With 2 Courses To Begin Monday

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 1-Beginning Monday and lasting until have been damaged in the Mediterranean during the last three general extension division of the months."

will be given in Salem by the group were in the auto-pedestrian to the war labor board against three general extension division of the classification; 2, automobile-mostate system of higher education, torcycle; 13, auto-bicycle; 14, recommended by its special airof general extension, announced this week. The winter term classes are: Pupil personnel work and introduction to psychiatric social

Each course will give the student two credit hours. Classes will be held in room 301 of the from 7:15 to :15 p. m. On Monclass will meet. Instructor will be Walter E. Snyder, curriculum director of the Salem public the nature and cause of problems in pupil development and adjustment, procedures and techniques in case work, and other personnel

professor of sociology at the University of Oregon, will teach the This course deals with the problems of preventing mental illhealth and of gaining and mainbegins with the development of and school groups and continues technical, the class should help the average person as well as the professional teacher or social worker to prevent emotional stress or treat it wisely.

The fee schedule is: \$2.50 per credit hour for undergraduate station for care. credit, minimum, \$5; \$2 per hour for non-credit or audit classes. minimum, \$5. Registration takes der aid, to the city police station place at the first meeting of each 20 times. Twenty one of the chil-

Driver Attempts To Snatch Badge

PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(AP)-Portland police Friday hunted for a this month will complete the goal disrespectful New Year's driver who had been stopped by Police Chief Harry M. Niles after the chief saw the motorist weaving down the road.

Amidst the chief's questioning. the motorist backed his automobile into a passing car, attempted to snatch 'Niles' glittering badge, and sped away in the resultant

PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(AP) (USDA)-Orders, shipments and production of pine lumber for the week ending December 26 were down from the previous week but shipments and production were up from a year ago, Western Pine association reported Friday.

Comparative figures: Orders-71,402,000 board feet, 80,721,000 76,115,000; shipments-57,593,000 71,042,000 52,232,000; Production -45,795,000, 61,411,000, 27,992,000.

Traffic Toll Down PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(A)-Traffic fatalities here in 1942 totaled 56, Albert E. Barker; disorderly six less than in 1941, and the lowest number in 10 years.

Induct Naval Aviation Cadets by Air Two Months?



The big fellow at the right grew up in one of California's little coa villages, with the Pacific ocean virtually on his doorstep. Soon he'll be flying over that ocean for Uncle Sam, for he's Henry Airey of Stinson Beach, one of a contingent of naval aviation cadets inducted into the service by radio December 7, in a Pearl Harbor commemoration program on the Fred Waring broadcast, Comm. Albert F. Rice, speaking from New York, pronounced the cadets' caths ,to which Airey and the other cadets assembled in the KPO studio at San Francisco responded "I do!" At the microphone with Airey is Lt. Comm. L. H. McPherson, in charge of the San Francisco bay area contingent,-IIN Photo.

long on the "red" side of the City First Aiders Treat 922 In 1942, Top Previous Year

Nine hundred twenty two persons received first aid from the Judge Alf O. Nelson, Silverton, city first aid staff during 1942, Capt. Percy Clark revealed in his annual report prepared Friday. Last year's total was 15 above that for 1941, although a definite decline, especially in motor vehicle accident cases, was noted the last three months of the year, **Boeing Assured**

Clark said. Most hazardous portion of the day was still the afternoon, with California Aid 356 calls for aid answered be- In Pay Protest

Two hundred eleven of the persons were under 16 years of age, 597 of the total were male and four were victims of accidents in-G. Beattie, assistant director auto-train, and 108, automobiles craft representative. alone. In the purely automobile accident field there was a considerable drop, from an average of 201/2 per cent to nine per month, Clark reported.

Twenty one persons were injured in falls from bicycles, three in falls from motorcycles: 49 cases School Administration building of sudden illness included appendicitis, heat prostration and simdays the pupil personnel work ilar ailments; 71 seizures, that is faints, fits and strokes from which the victims were left unconscious, were largely those suffered in schools. The class will take up public places; 21 heart attacks were survived; 20 persons were dead on arrival, including one 14 for dog bites; 29 for concus-Dr. Lawrence S. Bee, assistant sion; 109 for bruises, sprains or the labor board. strains; 27 for mashed hand, foot or fingers; eight for dislocations; "certain number of persons de- class in introduction to psychiatric 91 fractures were reported, while social work on Wednesday nights. in 67 cases fractures were be- Boeing plant, far below the 95-

diagnosis by physicians. Six persons on the list were taining good mental health. It unconscious from smoke or gas; splinters or other foreign objects attempted suicides were treated with shippards for labor.

> Forty two persons were cut by axes and 12 sustained wringer Mrs. Hanzen Plans accidents Falls caused a total of 175 of

"walk-ins," that is they went or were taken to the east Salem fire First aiders were called to other fire stations 15 times to ren-

The city first aid car traveled a total of 3561 miles during the year, burned a total of approximately 355 gallons of gasoline.

Proud Mother



A proud American mother is Mrs. Ella B. Garner of Oregon City. Her husband was killed in an auto-train crash two years ago and two of her 14 children have died. But here's the rester of the remaining Garners: Earl, Jim, Tommy, Melvin, Jesse and Succumbs to Burns Chester are in the navy; Dean is in the army and Kenneth in

SEATTLE, Jan. 1-(A)-Leaders of the AFL union at the Boeing Aircraft plant said Friday night 335 female. One hundred sixty they had received assurance that "the California AFL unions will March 12 two extension classes volving automobiles; 27 of this be solidly with us" in a protest

> Paul R. Porter, the board's stabilization representative for the aircraft industry, was 24 cents an hour for beginners and 7 cents an hour for the base pay level after 16 weeks of work. The recommended increases would put the hiring-in, or training, scale at 65 cents an hour and the base pay after 16 weeks at 85 cents. The Aeronautical Mechanics'

union (AFL) has been insisting on a 95-cent scale for both hiring-in and for the 16-week base. Harold J. Gibson, union business agent, said he would leave cent or more of their wages into drowning and two suicides; 35 for Washington immediately to bonds, he said, accounting for persons were treated for burns; join Union President Gary Cotton in pressing the case before

Gibson declared that the union's first interest is in produc-Heved possible before complete cent hiring-in scale of shippards To Leave Homes here, is resulitng in an inefficient turnover of labor.

commended wage increases to put the war effort were asked Friday were removed in 14 cases; four it in a better position to compete to move out of the city to make

To Practice Law the injuries: 193 cases were

Hannah Martin Hanzen will lease their homes to the governtake up the practice of law in ment, and in turn would rent of the year marked the end of dents, who are able to leave the lem with his parents at 341 North her two year tenure as city re- city, to register at the center. corder. She was engaged in the dren on the list were injured at practice of law for 16 years in

Her husband, Henry M. Hanzen, has been associated with the Portand firm for some time. It was named Pipe, Allison and Hanzen prior to the death of the former. Mr. and Mrs. Hanzen will live in Portland but will spend their A. Sprague is state budget officer. weekends at their home south of Salem.

Police Seek Stolen Automobile—Theirs

LA CRANDE, Ore., Jan. 1-(P) La Granda police still were looking for their patrol car Friday, more than 20 hours after it was

The alashed driver walked back to the police station Thurs-day night and reported he had dashed into a dance hall to investigate noise, leaving the key in the automobile,

about to enter the navy out of high school and a daughter works at the Boeing alreraft plant in Scattle; another daughter up as she stepped away from the fire is married.—HN Photo.

White died Friday of burns suffered 13.5 per cent of the total, or \$18,—ed to the legislators within the 170,889. This includes \$10,000,000 next few days.

Officials said the budget was protection and \$1,000,000 for unnues for the next biennial period.

Rain Half Year's Total

White the rainfall during No-vember and December, 1942, consisted of more than had fallen in the ten months preceding, the year's total, 45.26 inches, in Salem was approximately 22 per cent above the mean average precipi-tation of just over 37 inches a

November's total, 13.38 inches, was the runnerup to the alltime record for that month. December rainfall, amounting to 11.7 inches in 1942, was almost double the average December total of 5.86 inches. Precipitation for 1942 was 9.27 inches under the record of 54.53 inches in 1896.

Rainfall last January was 4.79; February, 3.10; March, 1.27; April, 1.74; May, 4.58; June, 1.69; July, .92; August, .04; September, .01; October, 2.04; November, 13.38; and December, 11.70.

The year's rainfall was much greater than the 1941 total of 34.14 and slightly above the 1940 aggregate of 42.93.

Seven times since records have been taken in Salem, rainfall during the month of December has reached above 10 inches. Highest mark was 14.03 inches in 1917. Lowest was 1.95 in 1903. The total in December, 1941, was 8.43 and in 1940 was 5.03.

To Talk Pay

The legislative committee of the State Justice of the Peace association, headed by Joseph Felton p. m. in response to a request by who is president of the associa-

committee has drawn up a bill providing for the placement of all justices and constables upon a salary basis. This bill will receive second class serving with the naattention during Sunday's con-

Other commtitee members are ther, Emil Ronner, sr., of Pratum, Judge Walter Bell, Stayton; Judge and his sister, Mrs. Hulda Leh-C. W. Thiessen, Milwaukie: Judge man, 595 South 17th street, Salem. Torlief Arestad, Canby; and Judge He operated a Salem grocery store A. W. Havens, Hillsboro. Arestad before entering the navy. is also secretary of the association.

Bonds Goal

PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(AP)-Oregon went over the top with \$500, 600 worth of war bonds during 1942, Ray Conway, administrator of the state war bond staff, announced Friday.

The successful campaign fulfilled a promise made in May to President Roosevelt by Governor Sprague, and placed Oregon among the top three states in per capita war bond purchases for the year, Conway said.

More than 300,000 industrial workers signed to turn 10 per more than \$3,500,000 a month. The sale was conducted by 5000 workers, he said, of whom all but

tion, but the pay scale at the Portlanders Asked

nine were volunteers.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(AP)-Port-The Boeing company has re- land residents not connected with room for war workers.

A. D. Newman, manager of the Portland war housing center, said less congested Oregon cities would make surveys of available housing

The Portland residents would

At New Post

Lenard Orval Thomas, fireman first class in the navy, who has written his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Salem, that he has arrived safely at a new station and is enjoying his chester bay.

Service Men

Where They Are What They're Doing

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan. -Pfc. Charles E. Fogarty, stationed at this field, has recently been promoted to the grade of technician fifth grade in the United States army quartermaster corps. He is the son of Mrs. Josephine Fogarty, box 54, Kernville, Ore. Corporal Fogarty was in-Ore. Corporal Fogarty was inducted into the army at Portland Soldier Dies March 6, 1942.

The graduating class of officers' training school at Fort Francis E. of Salem, will meet at the Marion hotel in Salem on Sunday at 2 warren, Wyo., on December 23 included a Salem resident, Lt. J. W. Rollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rollo, 1005 North Winter street, Lt. Rollo, who enlisted in the army during last July, is a graduate of University of Idaho. Judge Nelson favors fee system Before entering the armed forces, of payment for justices, but the he worked for the Utah & Idaho Power company.

Emil Ronner, radio technician vy in the San Francisco area, on Treasure island, is visiting his fa-

SCIO-Lloyd Galivan of the Scio Confectionery entered the army this week and has been sent to a northern base.

Mars, formerly of Jefferson and Scio, is reported sent overseas and seeing action with the armed Guesses Made forces in the Pacific.

left Christmas eve for Fort Ord, Calif., following a six-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. ner. He was recently transferred naval force in an attempt to break phibian regiment.

just received word from her hus- have been the cruiser which the band, Cpl. Francis W. Neimi, that admiralty said was damaged and he has been released from the withdrew from the action in air base hospital at Sioux City, Iowa, from a seige of pneumonia. Corporal Neimi was temporarily located at the Walla Walla, Wash, air base before being transferred. His father, Mat Neimi, resides at Taft on the coast.

Cadet Charles "Chuck" Stephenson spent Christmas day in Turner with his grandmother, Mrs. N. W. Hutchens. He has just completed his primary training at the Bend Naval air base, and will leave January 7 for St. Mary's college, Calif., for pre-flight in-

Donald Wickman, seaman second class, who has been stationed Portland with the firm of Allison, houses in the less congested towns. at the Bremerton, Wash., navy Hanzen and Hanzen, as the first Newman urged Portland resi- yard, spent the week end in Sa-

Salem before becoming a city official. She also served as a representative of Marion county in the state legislature for four sessions. State Agencies' Biennium Spending to Be \$133,665,193

Oregon's state governmental agencies, during the next biennium starting July 1, will be permitted to spend \$133,665,193. state budget officials declared here Friday. George Aiken is state budget director while Gov. Charles

The amount for the current biennium was \$119,195,483, the increase for the next biennium being caused by larger budgets for public welfare, unemployment public welfare.

Approximately 15.9 per cent, or \$21,256,657, will be taken from the state's general fund, which consists of income, inheritance and other tax receipts. The so-called self-sustaining

governmental agencies, including the highway commission, industrial accident commission, unem-MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 1-(A) upon legislative appropriations.

Contributions of counties will total 5,3 per cent, or \$7,152,558, of which \$6,846,181 will be for Approximately 20.7 per cent of Hour" each Sunday from 9:39

employment compensation.

the total cost of the state govern- to 10 p. m. ment during the 1943-45 blennium will be spent for public welfare. gelicals are studying the book of For state-owned enterprises will Genesis and at the night service be spent 18.2 per cent, highways will begin a study of the gospel of 14.5 per cent, industrial accident | Mark commission 10.2 per cent, unemployment and conservation of natural resources 5.4 per cent, hos-pitals and institutions 3.8 per cent, ployment commission and liquor world war veterans aid 3.4 per control commission, will have cent, protection and regulation 3.4 budgets aggregating \$83,226,328, or per cent, general government 2.1 62.6 per cent of the total, officials per cent, health and sanitation said. Those units collect their 1.1 per cent, and corrections .8 per cent.

The work of printing the new Mrs. Mathew D. Coy, about 45, The budget shows that the fed-wife of Marshfield's chief of po-eral government will contribute Thursday and copies will be mail-

Umpqua River Moves Houses; Reedsport Hit

REEDSPORT, Ore., Jan. 1 -(AP) The Umpqua river washed five houses away and flooded lowland

Reedsport Friday.

It was the most serious flood since 1927. Boats were used in downtown streets, but there was little damage to stores. The waters later subsided as the tide turned. Many families were evacuated. however, and a number of ho

Still greater damage was pre-

dicted Saturday and Monday with

higher tides scheduled for those One house at Scottsburg was carried down the river to Reedsport where it grounded and was partially salvaged. All furniture was lost. A trailer house at Scottsburg was washed into lower Win-

Innumerable slides as well as flooding blocked roads throughout the district intermittently.

Cattle of several dairy ranches on river bottom farms were marooned in partially flooded barns, some being moved into hay lofts. Some farmers left their farms to the flood, taking what livestock they could manage with them.

Logging operators said that loss in logs caused by broken booms on the Umpqua and Smith rivers would be heavy.

Of Stabbing

PORTLAND, Jan. 1-(P)- The fatal stabbing early Friday of a soldier from Amsterdam, NY., Louis Mach, 28, was being investigated Friday night by a board of army officers. Detective A. Heckman said

Mach, attached to the port of embarkation here, was stabbed with pocket knife during a fight with R. C. Cox, 25, Portland. Cox, father of three children, was jailed. The quarrel developed, Heckman said, at a bus stop when Cox

objected to language used by the soldier in the presence of Mrs. Cox. Mach died en route to a hospital. Cox was apprehended by police upon alighting from a bus he and his wife boarded after the R. L. Loughery, soldier com-

panion of Mach, was held as a material witness

TURNER-Pfc. Mervin Pearson On Sea Fight

LONDON, Jan. 1-(/P)-Speculation that the big battleship Tirpitz and Mrs. M. O. Pearson in Tur- may have led a strong German to Fort Ord from Camp Cara- out into the north Atlantic rebelle. Fla., where he was sta- mained unanswered Friday night tioned several omnths. Private as the admiralty kept silence on Pearson is with the engineer am- the outcome of a sea fight between British and German fleet forces.

The Daily Mirror suggested that Mrs. Ruth Bones Niemi has the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen might northern waters Thursday. A German destroyer was reported pos-

sibly sunk. There was no announcement of what other ships were involved, but the admiralty said Thursday night that the fight was continu-

Roosevelt Gives Giraud Assurance

LONDON, Jan. 1 -(AP)- Reuters reported Friday night that the Morocco radio had broadcast the text of a telegram which it said President Roosevelt had sent to Gen. Henri Giraud, French high commissioner for north Africa.

"The government of the United

States is happy to learn that you

will fight the present war against the axis in collaboration with the "You have taken on a great responsibility and you may be assured that my government will give you every possible assist-

"We shall receive a common reward when France is restored to her true position among the na-

tions of the world." Radio Show Sponsored First Evangelical church is sponsoring two radio programs each Sunday over KSLM, "The Spiritual Interlude" at 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. and "The Back Heme

