

### Storm Abates In California, Rockies Area

A three-day storm that gave Southern California one of its worst buffeting for this early in the season moderated Thursday and fair weather aided rescue crews in snow-covered Colorado. The storm in the two states left a death toll of at least 17 and 11 other persons were missing in the disappearance of a Western Air Lines plane in California. Meanwhile, the agriculture department reported that 170,000 tons of scarce sugar was threatened by heavy snow which has buried 100,000 acres of unharvested sugar beets in the Rocky mountain area. Officials emphasized that no serious damage had been suffered so far and that the bulk of the beets would be safe if the snow melts soon. Rainfall ranged up to 6.50 inches in the Los Angeles area, inundating hundreds of homes. Coastal cities were lashed by winds up to 57 miles an hour.

### Pedestrians in Auto Accidents

Salem policemen investigated two pedestrian-auto accidents yesterday. Neither mishap resulted in known serious injuries. Moses Parker Adams, route 1, box 133, Salem, was driver of a car which struck a pedestrian at Front and Center streets, according to Officer Charles L. Creasy, Jr., who investigated. First aid men took the pedestrian to Salem General hospital, went inside to learn if the hospital had a place for the man, and returned to their car to find the man gone. He had not yet been located or identified last night, police indicated. The extent of his injury was unknown. Officer Glenn Bowman reported that Darrell Isaacson, about 12 years old, who was playing ball with some other boys, ran out into Madison street, between Summer and Capitol streets, and was struck by an auto driven by Edwin Tarka, route 7, Salem. The boy was treated by first aid men for slight injuries.

### McCracken Faces Bad Check Charge

L. P. McCracken, who lives at the Salem YMCA, will enter a plea November 19 on a justice court charge of writing checks with insufficient funds. He was arrested Tuesday after allegedly writing a \$45 check to Carpenters union no. 1065 and was released on \$250 bail Wednesday. McCracken's fiancé, \$100, given a 30-day suspended jail sentence on a similar charge a few weeks ago.

**GIRL 5 DIES IN WRECK**  
MEDFORD, Nov. 14 (AP)—Dorothy Faye Wright, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, was fatally injured by an automobile today as she played in front of her Central Point home.

New Jersey, the "garden state," has the violet as its official flower. Malvaceae is the state flower of Oklahoma.

### Promoted



Fred G. Starrett, above, born in Silverton and educated in Forest Grove and Portland schools, will become Willamette Valley division manager for Portland General Electric company January 1. It was revealed Thursday. He succeeds W. M. Hamilton, who recently announced his retirement after 34 years in the position.



David A. Wright, above, an Oswego man and holder of an electrical engineering degree from Oregon State college, will become assistant manager of Portland General Electric company's Willamette Valley division January 1, after 29 years service with the company, officials announced Thursday. (Story on Page 1)

### Rutherford to Manage Silverton Lumber Yard

SILVERTON, Nov. 14 (Special)—Ted Rutherford has been appointed manager of the J. W. Copeland lumber yard here, to succeed Oscar Lee who has resigned to devote his time to farming. Rutherford has been associated with the company for many years, including service during the previous ownership of the yard by Silver Falls Lumber company. Rutherford will assume his new position on November 25.

Tennessee was the Indian name for the chief town of the Cherokee which was on the Little Tennessee river.

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### Mrs. Bishop Speaker at GOP Reception

Responsibilities of the Republicans "Party" were discussed last night by Mrs. Roy T. Bishop, second vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women's clubs, at a reception held in the Marion hotel's Marine room in honor of recently elected Republican candidates. Mrs. Joseph Devers, Sr., was general chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Walter Spaulding, Mrs. Ralph Moody, Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn, Mrs. George Waters, Mrs. Walter Norblad, Mrs. Allan Carson and Mrs. Claude Johns assisted her. The reception committee was Mrs. Mark Skiff, Nellie Schwab, Mrs. Florence Ames, Mrs. Virginia Kline, Mrs. I. M. Schaneppe, Mrs. Paul Ficke, Mrs. Minnie Jenks, Alene Phillips, Mrs. Blaine McCord, Ruby Hughes and Mrs. M. M. Magee. Members of the decoration committee were Mrs. J. N. Bishop, Mrs. William Burghardt, Mrs. Olive Currie and Mrs. Miller B. Hayden.

### Fairgrounds Road Restaurant Slated

Norman S. Powers has begun plans to construct a \$13,000 restaurant in a new building to adjoin his home at 2005 Fairgrounds rd. The city engineer's office issued Powers a permit for the construction yesterday. Permission to make alterations and repairs to cost \$700 or less was granted Chemske's Lodge No. 1 at 187 N. High st.; Russell Pratt, 2055 N. Front st., and Frank Gobel at 2595 Lee st.

### Toastmasters Toast Wives

Capitol Toastmasters had their wives out for dinner last night—but the men did all the talking. At a special Ladies Night dinner meeting in the Golden Pheasant restaurant, the Hollywood area Toastmasters put on their regular after dinner speaking program, deferring to the ladies only in their "table topics" which produced impromptu remarks on marriage and women in general. The women guests were not asked to speak. Dr. Harry Moran was toastmaster for the occasion, and regular speakers were Eric Allen, Al Lamb, Harold Baumgarten, Elmer Amundsen and Robert Batdorf.

### Scientist Defies Rep. Rankin

(Picture on page 1) WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—An angry clash between Dr. Hartley Shapley, noted Harvard astronomer, and Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), sitting as a one-man committee on unamerican activities, ended with Shapley charging "gestapo" tactics and Rankin announcing contempt action against the scientist. Shapley rebuffed an attempt by Rankin to question him about his election activities, accused Rankin by snatching papers from his hand in a "star chamber" session and of generally acting in an "un-American" way. The committee had subpoenaed Dr. Shapley, who has been director of the Harvard observatory for 25 years, to appear with records of the CIO Political Action committee, the National Citizens Political Action committee, the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee.

### C. of C. in Favor of Airline to Hawaii

A telegram was sent by Salem Chamber of Commerce yesterday judging the U. S. civil aeronautics board to grant the requested rehearing of Matson Navigation Co. which seeks to establish regular flight service between Portland and Hawaii. Chamber directors recently decided to join the Portland chamber in endorsing Matson's application for hearing. Manager Clay Cochran of the Salem chamber said that numerous other valley chambers and individual firms are supporting the request for hearing by wiring the aeronautics board. He has asked all such firms to notify the local chamber of their support, so that chamber officials know the extent of the backing being given Matson's request.

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### Krug Races to Beat Miners' Deadline

By the Associated Press The government, reportedly seeking a 60-day truce to avert a threatened soft coal strike November 20, worked against time today to beat John L. Lewis' deadline for terminating his contract in behalf of 400,000 United Mine Workers. Lewis may serve notice Friday that he intends to take the step in five days. Lewis conferred briefly and secretly with Secretary of Interior Krug during the day. The conference took place amid reports the government, which has been operating the mines since seizing them during a strike last May, sought a 60-day truce in an effort to bring the union to terms with the owners.

### Church Delegates Hear Talk on Foreign Relief

Representatives of Salem churches gathered at the YMCA last night to hear James E. Winkler of the Seattle office of the American Friends Service Committee speak on the distribution of clothing in Europe and Asia. Plans for future meetings and a coordinated drive for used clothing were discussed at the meeting.

### School News

By Donna Carr

Leslie Jr. High School A talk by Principal Joy Hills featured the Open House program at Leslie Junior high school last night. Included on the program were several numbers by the Leslie band under the direction of Raymond Carl, a number by a violin quartet and two songs by a mixed ninth grade chorus directed by Miss Alphild Wahl. After the programs rooms were open for inspection by teachers on hand to meet parents. Elementary Schools Visual aid machines were on display at Garfield open house announced Principal Mrs. Mae Smith. Mr. Ralph Tavenner, director of audio-visual aids, showed a number of films for the parents; students demonstrated the new Delina scope and film strips and slides were shown to visitors. Typical assignments were on display in the class rooms. Of special interest were the new rooms for grades 1, 2 and 3 airport children.

Nearly 500 students and parents were at the Richmond school between 7:30 and 9:30 during which a PTA meeting was conducted, a room count taken, and refreshments served. It was decided by the PTA to purchase a 16mm movie machine with the school district and the PTA sharing the expense. A prize of \$150 was given to the room having the most parents present. Group singing and refreshments took place in the cafeteria. Mrs. Matilda Gillis is principal. Washington school had all rooms open for inspection including grades 4-8 for airport youngsters. Principal is Glade Follis. Individual work was displayed at Bush school ranging from art to physical education. A mural of Alaska, done by Mrs. Alice Robinson's 5th grade class, was among the many displays. National Book week, Thanksgiving drawings, and art work in connection with social studies were stressed in other class rooms. Correlation of work with the reading program was displayed by the primary grades. Coffee and chocolate were served to parents and children in the cafeteria. Walter Beck is principal. Different from other years was the stressing of the "3 r's" at Highland school where Mr. Arthur Myers is principal. Colorful placards with "Yes, we teach the 3 r's" were in each room, and emphasis was placed on achievement in reading, and "riting, and 'rithmetic. Unusual flower arrangements were due in part to the efforts of Mrs. Calvin Thomas who furnished a bountiful number of mums. The Highland Mothers club had charge of con-

tacting the parents and extending invitations to the open house. Coffee and cookies were served in the cafeteria. Open house at Grant elementary school featured a movie illustrating the use of the new

movie machine purchased by the students with money raised through paper drives. Mrs. Gladys Tipton is principal. Youngsters played host and hostess at the Englewood open house where Mrs. Herbert Rajhe

acting principal in the absence of Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty. Art work dominated the exhibit with individual work at each desk for parents to examine. Adults only were present at McKinley schools open house

where exhibits carried out a definite idea in each class room endeavoring to give a view of educational ideas. Teachers were all gathered in the last station where parents were served refreshments. Dorothy Ra is principal.

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