4-The Statesman, Salem. Ore., Wednesday, December 4. 1946

of Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper.

Manpower Shortage

Eddy Gilmore, AP correspondent in Moscow, sends a report that Russia is shifting manpower from non-essential to essential industries in order to increase industrial production. It is not a forcing of labor into industry, because workers are given a choice of approved occupations; but they are being evacuated from jobs in government and other "non-essential" activities which long have been considered overstaffed. Probably the system works somewhat like our own wartime system of directing labor into war industry.

Great Britain also complains of lack of manpower, the deficiency running about 10 per cent below the number thought necessary to reach production goals. It has not been easy to reverse the wartime flow into war industries such as metal and chemical plants into coal mining, textile and other manufacturing. ship next month when they take

This manpower shortage is not surprising. Several million men became war casualties, either killed or seriously wounded and unable to become full producers. Armies are still over-size as compared with pre-war levels, which keeps thousands of able youth out of industry and agriculture. Present workers are unable to turn out as much work as usual due to physical weakness through malnutrition and through lack of proper machinery and transportation.

It will take years and years to get the mills of the world to running smoothly. Even in this country a lack of skilled workers will be felt for many years because of the dropping of training programs during the war. Under any rational ordering cludes anyone from joining or of affairs the spectre of unemployment should not arise for a working without joining. A great long time to come, save with seasonal or unskilled workers.

Coal to Europe

Every day items appear in the papers about how schools tion might go further and try to and factories are being forced to suspend or taper off in opera- protect the public against strikes tions because of lack of coal. The government witnesses painted shut off light, heat, or public nea sorry picture of distress if the strike is prolonged beyond a cessities like food-distribution and month or two. transportation

Other witnesses might testify to the injury resulting in May Be Pushed Swiftly other lands if their supply of coal from this country is long cut and Wales and from mines on the continent. Mines in Britain are not back to prewar production and output in the great Ruhr region of Germany is disappointingly low. So the United States gress is not a good place to en- carefully cultivated by our own gon institutions of higher learning has been a heavy supplier to Europe.

According to "World Report" the United States furnished, based on August figures, the following percentages of coal supland 22; France 13; Belgium 8.

It seems almost incredible that when Americans are being urged to give clothing and food and money to alleviate actual distress in Europe that the flow of anything as essential as coal should be stopped because of the arbitrary demands of one individual or even of a group of individuals, whose wage and scale of living must seem almost a paradise to the majority of workers on the continent.

Paul Mallon's |GRIN AND BEAR IT

DEAN

(Distribution by Kings Features Syndicate, inc. Reproduction in whole o in part strictly prohibited),

BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - The trend of affairs is worrying men who think about the course of government. They talk it among themselves, not always directly, but sounding out each other as to

to say any agreement exists on what will happen. Nor should it imply the administration has any plan of action. Many authorities here Paul Mallon merely see un-

what each ex-

pects. This is not

settling events ahead and at hand domestically and internationally and are not sure how these will all come out.

The most common expectation appears to be that the republicans will assume domestic leaderhold of congress. Some legislation like the Case bill, to put the unions in line, is anticipated for passage over any veto (there may not be a veto this time.) The legislation will take the line certainly of making the unions responsible for contracts and finances. Al-"This school, young lady, gives you a thorough, business like point most surely it will open up the exclusive trustlike combines of the unions and seek to restore to

more, the right hand advisor is a policy.

supposed to be seldom mentioned

than another wage increase. The

are proving to be costly weapons

to many strikers who lose more in

them than is gained, and of course

the nation must have production

to get back on its feet. We are

not "talking ourselves into a de-

pression," as they try to say here

impelled by lack of constructive

Hotel Space Vacant

ing letdown are noticeable.

Internationally the breaks of

socialism toward the communists

in Britain, France and Italy par-

ticularly are weakening the co-

operation among politicians who

oppose communism, a matter

which has been touched in this

column earlier. In both lines the

future will be determined by the

outcome of critical events now in

SOUTHERN OREGON COL-

the making.

freshman formal.

men their right to work. One union, for instance, charges \$1000 initiation fee and otherwise exmany union people want this reformed as was advocated by those union workers whose homes were bombed in Hollywood because they wished to work during a jurisdictional dispute. The legisla-(Continued from Page 1)

in public utilities-strikes which

"broker" or middleman between gether, Dr. A. L. Strand, president the two great powers, a role which of Oregon State college, told Sa-France has essayed to follow, lem Kiwanis club members Tuesrather haplessly to date. day.

of view . . . not one of our graduates ever married for love!"

Socialist opinion, both in this Oregon State college now has Whatever reforms are to be country and abroad goes on the an enrollment of 7000 and 61 per other lands if their supply of coal from this country is long cut whatever reforms are to be country and abroad goes on the an enrollment of 7000 and 61 per To Jaycees swiftly in the new congress-or tory in the United States means ans, Dr. Strand said in outlining republican leaders will try to push an economic "bust" of serious pro- what he termed some of the lesser them swiftly. The truth is con- portions. This idea has been rather problems which confront the Ore-

> trust leadership. By its very, na- leftist groups, until it gives their as a result of the greatly increased ture it must give full protection overseas comrades tremors. Brit- demand for education. to minority rights and thus open ain for example feels that a deep Need for a committment from

the way for filibusters, delays, depression in the United States the people of the state on what plied to these countries: Italy 70 per cent; Finland 60; Norway stalls. Essentially congress is more would ruin its own economy. it is desired shall be done about 45: Portugal 42: Sweden 32: Denmark 32: Switzerland 25: Hol- of a balance wheel than an affirm- Hence its desire to get or stay the steadily mounting enrollments. ative action body. Consequently a free from economic tieup with the Enrollment at Oregon State colshrewd inside fight is in pros- United States. lege will total 8000 in 1948 and

This assumption lacks adequate 9000 in 1949, Dr. Strand pre-

The union leaders are not only validity. It is true that the de- dicted. rushing headlong to meet these pression of 1929 burst in the Hoo-He cited the distribution of stuprospects, but are actually pro- ver administration. It is probably dents this year as evidence that voking an economic struggle. The true also that political misjudg- the veteran is not the sole reason CIO wage policy committee is ex- ments in this country accentu- for the greater enrollment. Freshpected to work out a demand for ated its extent. But over the long- men number 3200, sophomores another wage increase of about 15 er term republication administra- 2300; juniors, 683 and seniors, 666, cent. The figure is being based tions were associated with pros- he said, or 80 per cent in the first

By Lichty Search on as Two Escape at Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 3-(AP)-The bleak, snow covered hills of

the Blue Mountains in southeastern Washington tonight became the scene of one of the most intensive manhunts in recent his-tory as more than 30 men led by Too Much for the scene of one of the most inexperienced mountaineers sought two men who escaped from the state penitentiary here this morn- Woman Juror ing and forced a passing motorist to take them into the mountains.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 3-(AP)-A The men were identified by woman juror broke down in cirprison officials as Allan Latimer, 37, sentenced to a life term from cuit court today, disrupting the trial of Mrs. Luella Henagin, 45, Asotin county on a statutory charged with first-degree murder charge and Robert Shets serving in the fatal shooting of her school life for murder from Yakima superintendent husband in Occounty. tober

Latimer was born and raised in the Blue Mountains and is said Selection of the jurors was to be familiar with the area be- slow, and the day's proceedings lieved to be used as a hideout. Of- ended when the sixth person acficials said the two men were cepted, Mrs. Ethel, Stoetzel, sudworking on the prison farm early denly cried out, "I can't serve. I today and drove a truck they were just can't serve."

using to the edge of the grounds. She was aided to another room. abandoned it and set off across the Judge Earl C. Latourette said he fields on foot. would excuse her tomorrow, then Shortly afterward Curtis Tar- adjourned court.

water, Walla Walla, picked up two Twenty-nine were examined tohitch-hikers near his home. They day and seven positions must yet later told him they were escapees be filled.

and one climbed over to the driv- Mrs. Henagin is accused of er's seat and headed the auto shooting her husband after a quartoward the mountains. Tarwater rel October 28 outside their home was unharmed and they left him after he returned from a PTA with his car up the Walla Walla meeting. river.

The search tonight is being con-

ducted by prison officials assisted by Oregon and Washington state SHS Choir to patrols and guided by four mountaineer residents of the district on horseback. All roads in the dis- Sing at Elks

Salem's Elks lodge will conduct its annual memorial service, open to the public, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the lodge rooms of the Elks temple. The address in com-memoration of lodge members Fish at Coast who died in the past year will be delivered by Justice Arthur D.

The ritualistic ceremony will be performed by officers of the local Elks lodge. Other special end. parts of the program include a piano selection by Esthel Benner, a violin selection by Alfred Matthiesen accompanied by Benner. and selections by the Salem high school choir

Members of the choir are

The play shed has been remod-

pletely dry.

Barbara Amundson, Don Barham, Paul Benner, Betty Boies, Earl Bond, Dean Bunnell Wilma Combs Robert Cooley, Lester Davis, Shirley Dean. Annie Einfeldt, Donna Ekblad, Lam-bert Feskins, Jewell Fones, Don Get-

obtained through the sale of the seals go for the prevention, not the treatment of tuberculosis. The cDowell. Jean Madison, Bruce Moor treatment of the disease is the responsibility of the state, Gilbert Said, A high percentage of the trice Otjen, Mary Evelyn Parke, Jodelle said. A high percentage of the Parker, Dick Roth, Della Saabye, Doris Jean Shafer, Ronald Sheets, Berkley Thomas, Maycelle Turner, Kenneth money is used locally to test for the disease and trap it in its early Van Cleave, Shirley Webber, Faye Welty, Donna Whitely, Jim Williams, Faye stages. Next week's meeting will Patricia Zahare, Patricia Zozel held Monday noon instead of Final rites for Delbert Dalton Tuesday, when the Jaycees will Converse, 28, who died Monday join the senior chamber of com-**Keizer Enrolls** at his home, 494 University st., merce at the regular C. of C. will be at 2 o'clock Friday after- luncheon, welcoming the city 325 in School council and mayor-elect.

Lewis Labelled Our Domestic Hitler by 'Curmudgeon' Ickes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-(P)-The "curmudgeon," Harold L. Ickes, let go with both barrels at John L. Lewis today, calling him "our own domestic Hitler," and simultaneously accused the government of playing "drop the haudkerchief" instead of bringing the mine union chief to book

The former interior secretary leveled his fire also at John R.

Steelman, presidential adviser, whom he termed "a long time friend of John L. Lewis." He called Steelman "District 51 of the United Mine Workers Union." Ickes gave his views before the house surplus property committee, whose chairman, Rep. Slaughter (D-Mo), immediately announced he would summon Steelman. **Tells Committee**

Marching before the committee which is studying future use of the Big and Little Inch pipelines, Ickes declared:

"Today we are not at war with Hitler but we are in a desperate fight to keep our economy with its nose above water, to protect the interest and advance the welfare of our people and repel the assault of our own domestic Hitler, a ruthless dictator who goes by the name of John L. Lewis."

Lewis, he said, "is getting too big for his breeches."

Then turning his guns on government officials, Ickes said they had muffed an opportunity to trim Lewis down to a size to fit his pants.

Favors Natural Gas

He said the government long ago should have devoted the \$145,-000,000 war-built pipelines to transportation of natural gas from Texas to the eastern seaboard to raise a competitive barrier in the face of Lewis.

This would, he said, "by no means end the use of coal in the northeeastern part of the country, it would however, provide a competitive fuel which would help to relieve the rigors imposed upon this great industrial area by the whimsical behaviorism of John L. Lewis "

Falls City Men

FALLS CITY - John Gilbert, Woodrow Rebinson and Norman Davis fished at Taft last week-

A pink and blue shower for Mrs. Dick Adams was given at the home of Mrs. Leroy Teals Friday. Magnolia Rebekah Lodge held initiation Wednesday and memora ial services for Mrs. Bessie Lorima

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummins and children of Ocean Lake spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Letterman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams have moved to their new place.

O. N. Burbank and son Walter of Pedee visited at Chet Burbanks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Freer were

Hay of the Oregon supreme court.

History Told A short history of the Christmas

seal movement was presented by Tinkham Gilbert, president of the Marion County Public Health association, Tuesday noon in a speech to the Junior Chamber of ommerce.

The movement began in 1904 when a postal clerk in Copenhaven, Denmark, conceived the idea while sorting mail, Gilbert said, The distribution of the seals became official the same year upon the approval of the plan by the king

tia, Beveriy Gustafson, George Hai-vorsen, Pala Hearth, Ariyene Hilfiker, Beveriy Hofstetter, Mary Houser, Elizabeth Hoyser, Jim Hunt, Bob Just, Betty Klempel, Bob Klosterman, Clyde La Follette, Donna Lambert, Gioria McDowell Jean Madison Bruse Moor-The speaker stressed that funds

College Growth Colleges of the future must pay sort cabins and trappers' cabins Memorial Rite nore attention to the things which are being searched. make men human, which some day may make them get along to-**Christmas** Seal

Cordinates

12-4

Dr. A. L. Strand

Tells Club of

Coast Gas Consumption

Those in the petroleum business estimate that the five states on the Pacific slope will consume about 3.700.000.000 gallons of gasoline this year. Of this amount California will use 70 per cent. pects the companies to make next try in the spring of 1946.

At that, however, consumption in California will not show year in great profits. Regardless the increase shown in the other four states of Washington, Orecompanies like Western Union, gon. Nevada and Arizona. Its gain will be about a third while the Ford, G.M. and others are operatincrease in gallonage in the other states will run about 45 per cent. ing at a loss due to the last wage

The shift indicates the falling off of military consumption increases. The claims do not make which was greater in California, and the spread of tourist traffic much economic sense. **Good Economic Advisors** through the whole west. The latter should continue.

The base on which comparison is made, 1945, was under gas rationing until the end of the war, so the increase in 1946 is far his coal strike, Mr. Truman has be aware of the fact, for he was greater than normal. However the west coast is expanding in fairly good economic advisors (de- quoted recently as denying any population and motor registration, and the gasoline consumption spite reports to the contrary.) If purpose of invoking high protecis a good index both of that increase and of the increase in business and pleasure travel.

A speaker at the chamber of commerce Monday convinced Missouri lawyer. most of his auditors that there was no leak in the nation's sugar bowl, but just not enough sugar there to satisfy all the demands. If we can stick out on present rations another four months he thinks we'll each get several more grains extra then.

Those who have seen themselves in newsreels know how damaging they can be; but it remained for John L. Lewis to lapse, it is said, at any time the which point to greater freedom of object to a reshowing of a newsreel because of the accompanying names of Allen and Snyder are trade, republican cooperation has currently mentioned. talkie rather than the picture. No affirmative leadership is

Either the Presidio or Philadelphia is recommended for the the ravaging economic elements ments, whose object was similar. site of the capital of the United Nations by its investigating and whittle them down into a sta-ble economy-toward prices and committee. Westerners will call it going from the sublime to wages which will last more than the ridiculous. a few months, although this is what labor needs more urgently

Fiorello LaGuardia is talked of for governor for Triest. nation needs it also because strikes One thing, he would keep the city in hot water like now.

Editorial Comment From Our Contemporaries

OLE OLSON OF OSLO

For want of coal, Norwegians must burn wood to keep warm now, but we are drifting into one, this winter. leadership.

Of course. Norway has plenty of timber, but for want of manpower to cut enough of it, wood must be rationed.

Since cut timber is in short supply and coal is lacking, Norway's paper musts are prevented from reaching full capacity. That's hard est hotel here had 120 rooms luck because paper is as good as hard money in a world avid for empty for the first time since the To Curb Petty Thefts paper. For want of paper to sell, Norway suffers a loss of dollars, war. A certain airline is not carpounds sterling, pesetas, francs, lire and whatnot other foreign ex- rying enough passengers to make change. For lack of foreign exchange, Norwegians must struggle any profit. The strikers on TWA along under strict food rationing. cannot all get their jobs back. In many key spots the signs of drift-

This economic vicious circle well illustrates the interdependence of nations. It is an old theme that it is not enough to have plentiful resources; you must be geared to get at them. Norway has abundant fisheries, abundant timber, abundant electrical power to make fertilizers and abundant shipping in which to move these products to market and in which to bring home the missing commodities that her economy must have in order to function.

But the want of coal keeps the circle a vicious one. Before the war, Norway imported all the coal she needed, about 3,000,000 tons a year, from Poland and Britain. Britain now has a coal famine and can send none to Norway. So Norway is getting only 2,000,000 tons this year, mostly from Poland, some from the Ruhr and some from the United States (at great expense from us and subject to interruptions in delivery).

Unfortunately, Norway cannot get as much coal from the Ruhr NEW DORMITORY SET as it used to get from Britain. This is because of the unproductiveness of one Hans Schulz, a coal miner living in Essen. Offhand it LEGE, Ashland-The new formiwould not seem to make any difference whether Herr Schulz had a tory for men veterans, at Southern first "blue baby" operation in house to live in or a roof of tar paper in a cave of rubble, whether Oregon college will open on the Portland two weeks ago, has been he was able to scrabble up 1200 calories of food a day or 3500. But it first of the year, President Stedoes make a difference, all too visible in the Norwegian coal import statistics. For the fact is that Schulz, the coal miner of Essen, does itory will accommodate 64 men. A not have a warm house and 3500 calories of food a day to fuel his cafeteria serving the dormitory Wash., in "fairly good" condition. bodily strength to mine coal to send to Norway to make paper to will be ready shortly after. De- In the operation an artery was - provide foreign exchange to buy food and warm the body of Ole cember 7 has been set for the spliced to a lung to provide more Olson of Oslo .- San Francisco Chronicle.

on present prices, which govern- perity. The democratic party suf- two years. ment economists say will not last fered long under the onus of the in food 30 to 60 days more and panic of 1893. Leftist prophecy is **Delbert** Converse

certainly are tending downward notoriously unreliable - witness for next year-and also simulta- the official prediction of five to **Rites Set Friday** neously based on what CIO ex- eight million jobless in this coun-

While the British and others of the fact that many leading abroad may be overwrought, republicans as they move into power must be aware of the global effects of what may seem to be denoon at the Clough-Barrick chapcisions on domestic policy. A narel, with interment at City View

row isolationism as to credits and cemetery. Born in Oregon, he had tariffs may be even more damlived in this community for 18 aging to the world and eventual-To meet this CIO campaign for 1y to ourselves than political inyears.

Surviving are a son, David which Lewis has been fronting in sularity. Senator Taft seems to Converse; father, J. F. Converse, and five sisters, Mrs. Flov Jager and Mrs. Betty Harstad, both of there is one thing Economic Sta- tive tariffs. The danger is that bilizer Steelman knows, it is la- the accumulation of local presbor relations and unions. Further- sures will result in return to such drey Watson and Hannah Con-

verse, both of Salem. It is true that the policies of the United States as revealed in in-Public Records The old advisors Treasury Sec- ternational conferences is bi-par-

retary Snyder and RFC Adminis- tisan, and Senator Vandenberg is trator George Allen are said to a powerful influence for continu- JUSTICE COURT Robert Olson, Valsetz, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, held to answer before grand jury Sam E. Grey, charged with forgery, held to answer before grand jury John Ledgerwood, McMinnville, overlength load, trial set for Decem-ters, Etta Schuett, Mrs. F be resting obscurely in house of ation of present programs. But canines as far as Mr. Truman is these relate largely to political concerned. National Chairman issues. On matters of foreign Hannegan, whose health is not trade in which Undersecretary of good, can be led to suffer a re- State Will Clayton has specialized. released on own recognizance. MUNICIPAL COURT

C. E. Kidder, Bremerton, Wash, vio-ation of basic rule, posted \$25 bail. Frank E. Gallup, Portland, no drivnot been noted; and previously republicans voted against the Hull available however to take hold of plan of reciprocal trade agree-

As I see it this is a danger point for republicans: a reversal of pol-Margaret Dairymple estate: Orders appointing James B. Dairymple as ad-ministrator and authorizing settlement. Orville J. Hull estate: Final order. Charles Gier estate: Order fixing Jan. 4, 1947, for final account. Albert J. Kaufmann estate: Order fixing Jan. 13, 1947, for hearing on final account. icies for renewal of world trade would strangle recovery abroad and slowly paralyze business within the country. This is no call for classic "free trade" but for greater liberality in trade relations, and continued assistance

from the United States as a creditor nation to stimulate economic Margaret A. Bronson estate: Semiannual report filed. CIRCUIT COURT restoration of other lands. If republicans can adapt their pro-

Caroline King vs Clifford B. King: Order directing county treasurer in making payments to plaintiff of money deposited by defendant. Glive M. Beardsley vs George A. Mills: Complaint asking real property settlement filed gram to meet existing conditions there is much less likelihood of the depression which has become almost an obsession with parties

settlement Lorraine E. Patterson vs Kennie D. Patterson: Order modifying decree. Otto H. Hunt vs Mildred E, Hunt: Suit for divorce charging desertion married Aug. 23, 1940, at Salem. Chase Plumbing Co. vs V. V. Vought:

Complaint asking sale of certain arti-cles be rescinded and restitution of sales money. Jefferson H. Hoyt vs. Mary A. Hoyt: SILVERTON, Dec. 3 - Thievery in downtown Silverton at night will be studied by city officers in an effort to curb it, Mayor

Suit for divorce charging desertion; married Aug. 17, 1932, at Long Beach Calif. George Christenson and Robert Calif. Mary M. Phillips vs William L. Phil-lips, jr.: Suit of divorce awards cus-tody of minor child to plaintiff, and \$50 per month support money and \$100 per month alimony. Borland, city manager, promised Monday night. City police will be asked to do a little more night

patrolling on certain streets. Re-MARRIAGE LICENSE ports made Monday were to the APPLICATIONS

effect that cars were being brok-Robert H. Eckley, 22, student, and Donna Gray, 17, sales clerk, both of en into, articles removed from within as well as tires and wheels Salem

of Portland.

Portland 'Blue Baby' Released from Hospital

PORTLAND, Dec. 3-(AP)-Doernbecher hospital said that Carol Lee Davis, 8, who underwent the

released venson has announced. The dorm-Attendants said the girl was sent to her home in Benton City, oxygen in the blood.

removed from without

of the left.

A week ago Saturday, the larg- Silverton Officials

Rites Today for The Keizer grade school has 325 pupils enrolled, has 11 teachers and the principal. The 11 classes have enrolled in the Jun-

The funeral of George Martin tional gift boxes are being filled Salem: Mrs. Connie Jacobsen, Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. Au-his home or route 4, Salem, will Seven room. Seven rooms have organized

be at 1:30 p.m. today at the 4-H health clubs and two rooms Clough-Barrick chapel and inter- have a 4-H sewing club. Pupils ment will follow at City View are busy now with class projects cemetry. and practicing for the Christmas

Schuett had lived in the com- program which will be given at munity for 42 years after coming the school Thursday night Defrom his birthplace, North Platte, cember 19. The hot lunch program is in full operation. The

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. cooks are Mrs. Oscar Olsen and Mary Schuett of Salem; a daugh- Mrs. Smith. ter, Donna Mae Schuett; three sisters, Etta Schuett, Mrs. Rose May Marion county health department and Mrs. Mary Johnston; a neph- will conduct a clinic at the school ew, William May, and a stepson, for immunizations and physical Wayne Younman, all of Salem; a examinations for the school chilsister-in-law, Mrs. R. F. Schuett dren.

Funeral Today Minor Injuries in

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Car-Train Wreck T. Staples, 81, widow of the late Horace Staples, who died Sunday

at her home, 1219 Ruge st., West Mrs. H. E. Evans was treated Salem, will be at 3 o'clock this by Salem first aid men and by afternoon at the Clough-Barrick a physician for a cut evelid and chapel, with interment at City bruises incurred when her car collided at North Commercial and View cemetery.

A resident of the community South streets with an S. P and S. for 27 years, Mrs. Staples came engine operated by A. C. Miller. to Oregon 29 years ago. She was Both persons involved in the Monborn at Mankato, Minn. day accident live on route 2, Sa-

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. lem. Lolo Ferguson of Independence, and a son, Robert L. Staples of auto was damaged. Investigating West Salem, eight grandchildren city policemen said that there is and four great grandchildren.

More than 400 manufacturing ompanies with capitalization of more than \$80,000,000 have been organized in Mexico since 1939.

Formerly Beauty Hacienda

Under the New Management of

Nan Williams and

Zana Hales

Features

Nestle Permanents

Halliwell Cold Waves

Phone 3925

and

to Artist (Charles and a Tright Charles and a start with the start of the start of

Other Permanents \$5.00

The Beauty Bar James W. Thedford, 32, navy. and Doris B. Rancourt, 30, waitress, both 201 First National Bank Bidg.

Dale Johnson, 21. truck driver, and Irene Bany, 21, clerk, both of Salem.

POLK CIRCUIT COURT DALLAS—A marriage license has been issued to James R. Herman, truck driver, and Georgia Kosack, domestic, both Sheridan.

Divorce actions filed in the office of Edna Pitzer, county clerk, include: Rosella J. Sellers against Harold Douglas Sellers, cruel and inhuman

treatment charged. Harley Mize against Adelis S. Wize, cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Myrtle Lavinia Kindred against Wil-liam Robert Kinderd, cruel and inhu-

man treatment charged. Roy W, Wilstrom against Louisa N. Wickstrom, cruel and inhuman treat-

men charged.

ry was gained through a window. ICE CREAM







shopping in Portland Saturday. The Ray Dennis family and the Harvey Freemans spent Thanksgiving in Corvallis. Mrs. Margaret Thompson was

Break-ins Add To Theft Totals

in Dallas Saturday.

Police are investigating three more break-ins of Salem buildings, in addition to the several recent burglaries and the Cherry City Baking Co. holdup.

ior American Red Cross, making theft and damage of equipment at the Paulus Bros, warehouse at Laurel and Locust streets was reported by city police who investigated an illegal entry there Monday night

Juveniles are thought to have taken 125 pennies, a tie clasp, caron of cigarettes, two watches, two lockets, a necklace and a lapel pin from the home of Pete Davis, 715 N. 20th st., Monday night, investigating policemen report. En-

A \$57.60 U.S. treasury check, Thursday, December 5, the made out to Henry L. Ruecker, and a locket were taken from Ruecker's home at 895 N. 16th st



