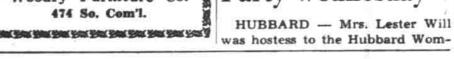
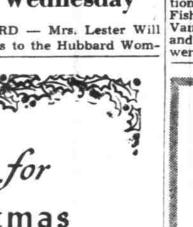
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HUBBARD - Mrs. Lester Wil was hostess to the Hubbard Wom-







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tions by Carol Courter, Jeanie An exchange of gifts was then Fisher, Margo McCutcheon, Jane held and refreshments were serv-Vanlieu and Keith Miller, all first ed by the assistant hostesses, Mrs.

and second graders; two poems Julius Stauffer and Mrs. Elsie were read by Mrs. Elmer Stauf- Epperly.



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11 12—The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, December 19, 1948 en's club Wednesday afternoon fer, one a composition of her own; when the club staged it's annual Mrs. A. F. deLespinassee read a story from the "Wild Swan" by Mrs. A. J. Smith, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Elmer Nelson, club president. The program included recitations by Gard Courter by Gard Cour

Legislators who convene here in January probably will face demands for changes in the Workmen's Compensation law rivaling those made at the 1939, 1941 and 1947 legislative sessions., the State Un-

ly with remedial and must legislation, both employer and employe

groups were reported to be work-

Average tax rates have fallen from 1.81 per cent in 1947 to 1.65 Honor Roll Pupils for 1949, but employers, point-Are Announced ing to the \$18,000,000 added to the trust fund in the last two years, will ask for another general for the lower experience rating divisions, officials said.

With the unemployment fund expected to be between \$87,000,000 and \$88,000,000 by the time the legislators settle down to business, Allen. employing groups are declared to believe collections should be low- Ted Coman, Billy Bishoprick, Marered to balance ordinary benefit jorie Barnes, Florence Rice, Joan payments and the surplus used to Holcomb, Betty Lou Burt, Bartide the state over temporary de- bara Blevens, James Black, and

Extended Coverage Backed

of Oregon's benefit schedule that ott, and Darlene Widmer. will bring it into line with neigh-

Appointment of a state advisory Karol Kay Rohde, and Barbara council to conform with federal requests will be sought by the commission.

Salem Heights Scouts **Hold Awards Meeting**

SALEM HEIGHTS - Cub pack meeting, troop 19, was held Friday at the hall with cubmaster Leo Olson in charge. Inspection followed the opening ceremony. Prize for parents attendance was won by den 3, and also the monthly den project award.

Bobcat pins were given Dick Bandy, and Delmer Lee Frahm. Larry Battles received his bear award, Lauren Franke received 🛭

his silver arrow, wolk rank. Motion pictures were shown the cubs, and together with their parents they sang Christmas carols.

Monroe Avenue Club Entertained

AUBURN - Mrs. Wilfred Willer entertained for the annual members Christmas party of the Monroe Avenue sewing club Wednesday at Mrs. Stuart Johns.

Members received gifts from their secret pals of the year. Guest rooms were decorated in Christmas greens and a Christmas tree. Guests were Mrs. Hugh Williams and ganddaughter, Sharon, J. Becker, Mrs. Glen Moody, Mrs. Roy Fowler, Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Warren Shrake, Mrs. Arthur Stowell, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. Arlo McClain, Mrs. Johns, Glenda Lee Moody, Gregg and Warren Shrake, Fredie

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employment Compensation commission said Saturday

Although few administrative proposals will be offered, dealing main-

ing on basic amendments affecting Woodburn School

WOODBURN-Honor roll stureduction in reserve requirements dents for Woodburn grade schools total 42 for second period of first semester. First grade pupils include Judy Buchanan, Kathey Forgard, Carolyn Vohland, Larry Roberts, Carolyn Byers, and Elaine

Third grade, Paul Wadsworth, Judy Reed; fourth grade, Patricia Baumann, Marilyn Bond, An-Employe groups, noting that the nie May Butterfield, Joe Reed, average weekly compensation in Patsy Ruth Roberts, Larry Bright, 1948, is lower than in 1946, will Fidel Gaviola, Barbara Paulson. press for a decided liberalization Darrel Stafek, Nellie May Merri-

Fifth grade, Edward Everts. boring states, they state. Exten- Ruth Marie Applegate, Geraldine sion of coverage to small employ- Armstrong, Billy Buckley, Alice ing units (one to three employes) | Chamberlain, Glen Fredrickson, and other exempt groups also will Theodore Roberts, Betty Deshon, be backed by the workers. They Bobby Lantz, Kathryn Thompson, are expected to oppose lower tax and Homer Wadsworth. Sixth, rates and further disqualifications. Arthur Fredrickson, Delene Seely, Baumann.

Employers Told To File Deferment Requests Early

Col. Francis W. Mason, deputy

Mason said this rule does not prohibit employers from filing de- vilian occupations (except agriculferment requests after employes' ture) will be placed in class II-A.

has informed employers they should file deferment requests for but stressed that the precaution would expedite elassification profore the employes' questionnaires

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