Captured Orders Show Russ Planned to Invade North Iran if British Troops Landed at Abadan

EHRAN, Iran, Oct. 31-(P)-Iranian police have seized communation police have seized communation police have seized communation police have seized communation planned a lightning invasion of northern Iran if Britain landed troops at the oil refinery town of Abadan in the south, it was reported today.

A high authority who refused to be named said detailed plans for a swift communist coup with soviet military support were among the British-Iranian quarrel over inationalization of Iranian oil provoked speculation that Britain planned to land troops at Abadan to protect installations of the British, the authoritative source said.

Such a move would have given Russia an excuse to send her troops into the country under troo

Saturday.

to protect installations of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil comwere issued each Tudeh cell in pany.

to protect installations of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil communist plan;

source said.

He said a study of the seized documents gave this picture of the communist plan;

The delegates went into their afternoon session at 3 p. m. (1:00

Die in Wreck

Near Sheridan

McMINNVIILE, Oct. 31 - A

Sheridan mother and her young

daughter were killed and another

daughter seriously injured in a head-on collision eight miles west

Coroner Glen Macy identified

aid Mrs. Albaugh's car apparent-

take over police headquarters, the south, with the Abadan and city halls and governors' head- Kermanshah oil installations quarters. Communist firing marked for destruction.



3 SECTIONS—42 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, November 1, 1951

Agreement Near on Korean Buffer Zone Increases

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, Nov. 1-(P)-Only the armistice status of red held Kaesong and minor differences in allied and red versions of the battle line today blocked agreement on a buffer zone for Korea.

No agreement was reached in a morning session today. "We're still trying, we're still trying," Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hedges, chairman of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command of the U. N. command subcommittee, said after the meeting at Panton of the U. N. command By Nate Polowetzky



Labor's (AFL) League for Political Action is out with its scoreout ten items in the scores of those

sums up the record of congress by listing certain problems, then what congress should do and last what U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADcongress did. This summary na- QUARTERS, Korea, Nov. 1turally reflects the bias of the ones (Thursday) - (P)-Communist gunmaking it. For example the first ners knocked out two allied tanks item is Taft-Hartley act; the and two tank retrievers Wednes-"should do," "repeal this anti-la-bor law"; the "did", "Nothing." Yet column thrust into red hill posicongress did pass an amendment to tions vest of Kansong on the Korthe law which moderated its terms ean east coast under cover of a considerably in the matter of union snow storm.

Again, on the item Taxes, the "should do" is "Make everyone pay his fair share of taxes"; the "did": "Soaked the poor and let the rich escape their fair share of taxes."

That is both income to taxe the control of taxes." That is both inaccurate and unfair. The upper bracket incomes already are heavily soaked.

Another item was rent control, with the "should do," "Hold down rents"; the "did": "Increased rents 20 per cent over what they were in 1947." But what has been the percentage of wage increase since 1947? And what about the increase in taxes, repairs, painting, etc. on buildings in that period?

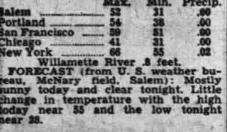
The test for senators and the of here today. vote which earned the AFL "R" for Right embraced the following: Taft amended to . Taft-Hartley

More Money for Schools in de Amendment forbidding livestock

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

THE WEATHER

slaughter quotas: Nay



SALEM PRECIPITATION
ce Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1
Year Last Year Normal
51 11.58 4.54

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



By Francis J. Kelly WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(A)-A \$5,700,000,000 tax increase, piling an additional average load of \$30 a year on each of 150,000,000 Americans, goes into effect at mid-

night.

The communists vesterday abandoned demands for a line five to 15 miles south of the battle front. They proposed a buffer zone close to that asked by the allies.

The allies want Raesong, the old truce conference site six miles the tax collector is playing:

An individual income tax boost averaging between 11 and 12 per cent for most persons. The withholding rates goes up on every bay check bearing a November truce conference site six miles holding rates goes up on every west of Panmunjom. So do the pay check bearing a November reds. "But Kaesong was not a major new money in the law—\$2,280,—question at the morning session," a spokesman said. He explained that plying to only a sixth of this

the allied delegates worked to obtain "clarification of the latest red proposals." This meant comparing maps drawn to different scales.

A companied that plying to only a sixth of this year's income. (Tax rate schedule on page 3, section 3.)

Higher excise taxes on a lot of widely sold items such as cigboard on performance of represen-tatives and senators. It has picked sisted the talks would break up uor and some household appliunless the allies give up their de- ances.

voted on in the last session and assessed votes of members "right" or "wrong," in its own light.

Its publication League Reporter

The said of Kaesong.

(The office of price administration issued regulations tonight permise," he said. "We are firm on this issue. The U. N. cannot claim ing prices to reflect the new extax boost because sellers will be U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- allowed to apply their usual percentage markups to their entire costs, including the tax.)

Heavier corporate and excess profits taxes calculated to bring Prizes Given at in \$2,207,000,000 a year. A few shafts of sunshine pierced

the tax cloud. The levy on telegrams goes down powders and lotions. The tax on smoking and chewing tobacco drops from 18 to 10 cents a pound A 31/2 per cent levy on electric

current is repealed. In general, however, the salaried taxpayer is going to have to try to stretch a smaller pay check to cover heavier expenses.

His daily pack of cigarets will

be taxed eight cents instead of seven. Ten gallons of gasoline will cost him a nickel more. The federal excise on a small sedan, now about \$105, goes up to \$150 at a costume made of genuine chicken new rate of 10 per cent of the feathers.

manufacturer's list price.

The rate on hard liquor rises \$10.50 with a dollar-a-barrel boost and Leann Salisbury (tied) and Jo with all our strength for freedom those killed as Mrs. Gordon (Viola in the beer tax, from \$8 to \$9. May) Albaugh, 21, Sheridan, and The new law contains special The new law contains special re-

her 21/2-year-old daughter, Donna Restriction on Troops to Europe: Jean. Injured was another daugh- their houses in today's inflated market. Any profit they make on such a sale will not be taxed proter, Carolyn Sue, about 5. The hus-band and father now is away on vided they reinvest the money in The injured daughter underwent another personal dwelling place surgery at a hospital here. The within a year. This provision apextent of injuries could not be plies to all home sales since the learned at once.

Joseph Sobolik, state policeman, first of this year.

A brand new tax on professional gamblers goes into effect November 1, but there was little advance ly touched the shoulder of highway 18, four miles east of Sheri- indication it would bring in the dan, then swung out of control stor, 100,000 additional revenue stimated by the lawmakers. Book-makers and lottery operators were st., Salem. Lowry was treated at a broaden to story open the story open to story open the story open to story open the story open to story open to story open the story open to stor a hospital here for minor injuries. claiming their trade by buying a Still another passenger in the \$50 a year occupational tax stamp. Albaugh car, Mrs. Paul Spratt, Most of them said they would acalso of Sheridan, was injured. She tually lose money if they cut the was hospitalized here with a brok- government in for the 10 per cent en ankle, broken ribs and multiple levy on the gross take—that is, the bruises.

Marion Davies Elopes With Maritime Captain Zen, Diane Hague, Margaret Miller and Leann Salisbury.

The marriage, which caught even the former actress' immedi-ate household by surprise, came a few hours after she settled her a few hours after she settled her affairs with the Hearst corporation, heir to the newspaper empire of her late close friend, Publisher William Randolph Hearst.

The bridegroom is Horace Gates Brown, a merchant marine captain and father of three sons.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 31-(AP) cake and beer.

-Marion Davies, happy as a She was in a gay mood, her schoolgirl, eloped today with a sea long blonde hair blowing in the stepson, Horace Gates Brown III, 20, and laughed: "This is my new baby, Gates."

baby, Gates."
She said that her new husband "is Mr. Hearst's cousin," but close associates in Beverly Hills said

this was news to them. In recent years, Brown has been a frequent visitor in the Beverly Hills mansion which Miss Davies owns and where Publisher

a wedding breakfast of cham-pagne, turkey sandwiches, coffee porter she is worth \$10,000,000. some of those tricksters Hallow-een is over to haunt no more until next year.

Tax Load Halloween Fete Blasts Injure 22 in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31-(A)-A series of earth - shaking explos-ions broke up a gay Halloween parade tonight, sending at least 22 persons to hospitals. Three were reported in critical condi-

There were no known fatali-Police said they believed the explosions resulted when gas

from a broken main leaked into nearby basements. A score or more persons went home after emergency treatment in nearby doctors' offices.

Four blasts occurred in rapid succession. The first, reputedly the heaviest, could be felt four city blocks away. A roaring fire broke out after the first explosion. Firemen con-

fined it to a large two-story

positively but they believe all residents escaped from the flaming structure. The owner of the store, Mrs. Rose Davidson, 62, was among the seriously injured.

Between 200 and 300 children wearing grotesque masks and costumes milled through the area as firemen fought to bring the blaze under control.

Escaping gas added to the haz-ards. A sheet of flame, rolling up alongside the house from the basement, made it difficult to ex-

Truman Gives Warm

ess Elizabeth to the U. S. today by saying: increases will be more than the with you they immediately fall in love with you."

The words weren't in Mr. Truman's prepared remarks. But judging by the way he and the 560,000 persons acted who turned out to greet Britain's Eliz-

Dallas Parade from 25 to 15 per cent of the message charge. The 20 per cent retail tax is removed from baby oils,

ty courthouse in annual Halloween kiddies' parade. Prizes were awarded for the best Grand champion spook for the event was Rickey Wilson, 3rd

grade, dressed as a rooster in a Grand prize winners were, for millions more watching and list-

boys, Curtis Hubbard and Cloyce ening by television and radio that from \$9 a 100-proof ballon to Grant, for girls, Kathleen Salisbury Britain and Canada will "work

lief for home owners who sell divisions, by grade in school, were: said, "look towards the United Preschool—boy, Johnnie McAl-States with affection and with lister; girl, Sherry Maxwell.

States with affection and with hope. The message that has gone First grade-boys, Frankie Wal- out from this great capital city lender, Lynn Ritner, Billie Young- has brought help and courage to blood, Curtis Hubbard and Bobbie

ne Miller and Leslie Starbuck.

Third grade-boys, Joe Craven, Frances Dunn, Rita Rogers, Priscilla Bullington, Daisy Henry and

Fourth grade-boys, Mark Groons, Hank Arends, Robert Youngblood; girls, Judy Fast, Sharon Nelson and Phyllis Miles. Fifth grade — boys, Eugene cheers rolled out as the princess Brown, Danny Parker, Ronnie and the president rode by. Babb, Tommy Robinson, Irma Jan-

The parade was sponsored by Dallas merchants. Jack Eakin was

Spooks were out in force in the

captain nd father of three sons. Brown is 46. Miss Davies gave her age as 45 in applying for the license. The World Almanac lists her b'th date as 1897.

Miss Davies flew to Las Vegas with Brown and one of his sons. She and Brown were married in an early morning ceremony at the El Rancho. Vegas hotel's chapel. They flew out again for a Palm Springs, Calif., honeymoon after Davies owns and where Publisher dio stations reported hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneville power substation—lights flickered in Salem. And uncounted little hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneville power substation—lights flickered in Salem. And uncounted little hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneville power substation—lights flickered in Salem. And uncounted little hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneville power substation—lights flickered in Salem. And uncounted little hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneville power substation—lights flickered in Salem. And uncounted little hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneville power substation—lights flickered in Salem. And uncounted little hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneville power substation—lights flickered in Salem. And uncounted little hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneville power substation—lights flickered in Salem. And uncounted little hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneville power substation—lights flickered in Saleman and the provided in Saleman and the pro

frame building, which housed four families and a confectionery

No. 218

Police said they could not say

The first blast apparently oc-curred under the confectionery store. It cascaded glass and de-bris over hundreds of persons gathered for the parade.

pretty well filled the bill.

wealth wives neatly curtsied.

Elizabeth and the president

Mr. Truman had a speech all

prepared, and then didn't use it.

He said he wished Elizabeth

would tour clear across the U. S.

The petite Elizabeth, in a dark red suit, black hat and black ac-

cessories, seemed to hit it off with

They chatted away cheerfully

as they walked together review-

ing the troops. Philip, in his naval

continued their animated conver-

Philip rode in another car with

Tonight's busy schedule included a meeting with the press at a special reception at the Hotel Statler, and a formal dinner with

Today's Statesman

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the Trumans.

Sports Section Farm News ...

Classified Ads Radio Program

uniform, tagged along behind.

as she did across Canada.

the president immediately.

Official Welcome

a troubled world."

welcome.

Welcome to Elizabeth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(A)-President Truman welcomed Prin-"Margaret tells me that whenever anyone becomes acquainted

abeth and Prince Philip, they

hands with this country's first family. DALLAS - Almost the whole Then cabinet members and town turned out to watch all man- their wives and British commonner of Halloween spirits march wealth diplomats and their wives from Morrison school to Polk councame up to meet Elizabeth. The American women shook hands with her; the common-

Allyn Eagle. First prize winners in various

Sherman; girls, Pamela Davis, Ruth Wolfer, Lorene Boss, Narily-Second grade — boys, Johnny Gorman, Phillip Wilson, Richard Anderson, Stanley Cook and Billie Hiatt; girls, Kathleen Salisbury, Jo The petite El Allyn Eagle, Ruth Foster, Sherry Orsborn and Caroline Thurston.

Tommy Vesley, Jackie Sherman, Cloyce Grant, Rickey Wilson; girls, Virginia Henrickson.

In Salem Area

Salem area, playing tricks and playing not so tricky.

Salem police reported "more than usual activity" in street sign stealing caliber of operations. Radio stations reported hobgoblins in transmitters — which the unbelieving explained by a knocked-out relay in a Bonneyille power.

(Pictures also on page 2.) **Gunfire Stops** The president, Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret were waiting for the princess when she came down the ramp from the air. came down the ramp from the airplane which had brought her from Montreal. Behind her came Prince Philip.

Dupree Poe, slayer of a Silverton

policeman, was also in the es-

convicts pictured are lifers.

Back Down

John Omar Pinson, convicted killer of a state patrolman

wielded a wooden gun in escape attempt at state prison Wed-

Oregon City truck driver, was

ed seven prison guards.

Elizabeth and Philip shook Finds Only 8 Others PORTLAND, Oct. 31-(AP)-Three een age boys who escaped from only eight others of the estimated McLaren school for boys at Wood- 20 involved in the break. They burn Monday were captured by were John Ralph, serving seven state police at Marlene Village on years for armed robbery; A. P. the Sunset highway tonight in a Brumfield, serving life and two

The trio crashed a truck road and M. Moore, serving a life senblock set by state police and con- tence for assault and robbery; Bud tinued in a stolen car until police Downing, serving three years for bullets pierced the sleeve of one forgery; Dupree Poe, serving life

went to a rostrum for the official Police identified them as Richard awaiting execution for the murder In a voice calm and firm, Eliz-abeth told the president and the Jackman, 16; James Malone, 14, of an Oregon City truck driver; and Richard Wolfram, 15. They Walter J. Sampson, serving a 10were among eight youths who fled year sentence for assault and robfrom the Woodburn institution bery with a dangerous weapons Monday. Police here said they sub- and Louis E. Purnell, serving eight sequently stole three cars and con- years for assault and robbery. ducted a minor "wave" of break-"Free men everywhere," she ins and auto prowls here, at Newberg and Cannon Beach.

the disciplinary committee of the State Police Officer Robert Win- prison which will meet Thursday ter pursued them on the Sunset afternoon, O'Malley said. highway tonight after they had forced two youngsters out of a parked car and headad toward Veterinarians Added Portland. The policeman radioed ahead to have the roadblock es- To Civilian Defense tablished.

SALEM FORECAST CHILLY

Chill temperatures are forecast for Salem today, warming up later warfare. under sunny skies. Temperatures Wednesday dropped to lowest level ed chief of the new section Wedof the season with 31 degrees at nesday, in action of the county Salem. A low of 16 degrees was civil defense coordinating commit-

Many Bargains unarmed guards with scuffling and catcalls and then overpowered They attempted to get out of the prison by crossing the construction area at the front of the prison and United Salem days, opening to-day, offer Salem area shoppers a wide choice of specially priced merchandise in stores of all description throughout the city. The three-day carnival of bargains is under auspices of the Salem Retail Trade bureau, with scores of retail businesses participating. Placard shields in show windows identify the official par-

Days Bring

20 Cons Subdue

Guards in Futile

Staff Writer. The Statesman

knives in a frantic grab at freedom—and then returned

quietly to their cells rather than try to crash the pris-

The Halloween night "trick" United Salem

on's outer defenses.

main dining room.

them into cells.

control room.

their cells.

Tunic Slashed

Return Quietly

lives were momentarily threatened by prisoners holding knives against

occurred during the dinner hour, as inmates of cell block D were

returning to their cells from the

As they were milling around the

cells, the escapees diverted the

the guards individually, shoving

who attempted a prison break two

any trouble, O'Malley said.

Warden Virgil J. O'Malley named the seven guards who were im-

prisoned as: Guard Captain Roy

son, Lee Harley, Dennis Knight,

Henderson's tunic was slashed by

Pinson, bluffing his way with a

O'Malley was able to discover

isolation ward, awaiting action by

(Additional details on page 2.)

Marion county's civil defense

forces have added a veterinarians'

section to cope with livestock dif-

ficulties in the event of biological

Dr. Fred N. Lange was appoint-

Twenty convicts overpowered seven state penitentiary guards Wednesday night on the points of homemade

No one was injured, although several of the guards'

Grab at Freedom

intended to go through the turn-key's gates, and out the front en-trance, Warden Virgil J. O'Malley said. But another guard, Maurice Folguet, returning from dinner. and unaware of the escape attempt caught them by surprise. Shouting from the catwalk across the construction area to the escapees hud-dled together on the ground below. he told them to get back inside the trading area, the sales promotion

event will continue through Saturday. Many of the stores have arranged special purchases in recent weeks in order to have outstand-And, led by Omar Pinson, a lifer years ago, they returned quietly to ing bargains on hand in sufficient quantity to go around. Departm But for a period of more than But for a period of more than stores, shops, food stores, automotive dealers, furniture and other unguarded. All were inmates of businesses are among the particicell block D who had been let loose pants. by the escapees. Except for the es-timated 20 making the escape at-event this week will be free bus

tempt, none of the prisoners caused transportation throughout the city from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each of the three days. The bus arrange-ment was made by the participating merchants through the trade

Riggs, Alfred Feltman, Hal Master-The special offers of the Salem Edward J. Muster and Chief Engi-neer Wendel Rambo. Days merchants are advertised widely today in distinctive shopping sections of The Statesman.

were saved by caution on the part of a few of the escaping men who prevented other less-hesitant convicts from slashing the threaten victs from slashing the throats of the guards whom they held. "mock-up" gun, almost a perfect imitation of a short-barreled revolver, was singled out by O'Malley as the leader of the escape at-

tempt. William P. Benson, who at-EAST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Oct. 31-(A)-Sgt. Ralph Ripley, tempted the prison break with Pinson two years ago, was also listed as a leader. Benson is serving a Oregon; he likes it too well here five-year sentence for assault and in Korea. But the army has or-

dered him to go anyhow. Ripley, who attended high school in Salem and whose parents now live in Portland, has 112 points, needed to qualify for return on have told him he can't delay the years for murder and arson; Richtrip any longer.

"If I gotta go, I gotta go," Ripley said sadly. "But there's nothing to keep me from applying for Korean duty again after my fur-

for murder; Wayne Long, who is He has several reasons for liking conditions in Korea.

For one thing "you're safe from vomen overseas," he said. "I had a lot of buddies who went back and they got hooked. I'm against All the men were held in the marriage as long as I'm in th

Ripley runs the regimental post office, a choice job for a stamp collector like he is. It's a rich source of new stamps and Riples estimates the collection of 15,000 stamps he has built up over at 18-year period is worth \$35,000. One difficulty, though, is the temptation to snip stamps off letters before he delivers them.

"We have a big variety, but I can't touch them," he said. "There's a \$300 fine if we get caught taking stamps off letters.

Another thing, Ripley likes "wide open spaces—places where the winter is cold and the summer

That's why he is planning to settle down in eastern Oregon after he retires from the army in another 24 years.

"I may even get married then,"

Ripley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ripley, Portland, joined the army in May, 1941, and went to Japan in September, 1945. He has

been overseas ever since.

NO INJURIES IN CRASH BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 31-(A)-Pacific Southwest Airlines plane with 24 passengers aboard crashlanded in a field today from an altitude of about 500 feet but

apparently there were no series

injuries to the passengers or cre

To Practice

Plans for the 1951 States-man-KBLM Spelling contest are well underway. They are detailed on Page 6 of Section 1

Your COMPLETE Newspaper oh Oregon Datatesman

An Independence youth was among 16 Oregon 4-H contest son, 17, Mapleton, field crops; Viwinners named Wednesday to re-olet Klobas, 15, Bend, garden; was made by Maj. Robert Barrett of the Metropolitan police. Many ceive expense-paid trips to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago November 25-29.

Nadine Davies, 18, Eagle Point, girl's record; Donna Glaske, 16, Hillsboro, health; Wilbur Zuver, in the crowd were women, and even if Elizabeth had the starring role, they saved their loudest cheers for the blond, hand-He is Roland Rogers, 18, son of 17, Tualatin, poultry; Joan Walsome Philip.

> achievement. Rogers, an Oregon State college freshman in agriculture, has completed his fifth year in 4-H work.

years and was chaperone for Polk County Leaders association summer school in Corvallis last

Frances Hughson, 16, Albany, clothing; Floyd Gatchell, 14, Lebclothing; Floyd Gatchell, 14, Leb-anon, tractor maintenance; Ilene Janet Farness, 17, Canby, food preparation; Rose Lucht, 16, Mol-alla, home improvement; Carolyn Kollas, 17, Portland, canning; William Littlefield, 16, Shady Cove, farm and home electricity;

toria, all round record.

participate in regional contests which they also may win trips to Chicago.

The competitions are jointly

Independence Youth Among And when they got into the open car to come into town, they 4-H Winners of Chicago Trips Mrs. Truman and Margaret. The

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers, In-dependence route 1. He won in ment, and William Abel, 17, Asstate-wide competition in club

He has led an eight-member swine and dairy group for two

Eight others were /named

Those entering regional contests are Joan Lehman, 15, Dayton, frozen foods; Alice Knox, 16, Gaston, dairy achievement; Sydney Weigel, 16, Tillamook, dairy ney Weigel, 16, Tillamook, dairy foods demonstration; Patricia Horning, 20, Sherwood, leadership; Stanley Marugg, 19, Portland, leadership; Marilyn Bohnert, 17, Eagle Point, meat animal work; Roger Smelser, 16, Portland, forestry, and Margaret Schafer, 17, Milwaukee, achievement.

Joanne Thomson, 15, Portland, sponsored by 4-H leaders and dress revue; Cherry Hofer, 15, commercial organizations.