But the FCC last week postponed review of either firm's application because both want to operate on the same channel. This has resulted in a momentary standoff which can be resolved only through public hearings to determine which company is better

Local television for Salem would probably be just around the corner if the two competitors had picked separate channels. FCC has reserved two commercial channels for Salem, 3 and 24, as well as a non-commercial channel for educational use only.

But both Oregon Radio, Inc., and Willamette-land Television. Inc., have applied for channel 3. There are no requests for use of channel 24 or the educational channel.

Salem's prospective TV companies would be owned and operated by Oregon personnel, but otherwise they would differ in numerous

One would be a bit more powerful than the other, thereby offering reception over a greater area of the Willamette Valley. The other would be on the air more hours per week. Other details of their proposed operations as presented in applications on file with the Federal Communications Commission are as follows:

Television, Inc.

Daily Schedule

Willamette-land Television, Inc.

Time on the air-11 a.m. to mid-

Proposed programming - (no

night except Sunday, when tele-

network affiliation mentioned)

ious, 1.67 discussions of forum or

Oregon's colleges and universi-

for lectures and dramatic presen-

it builds its station it "will be the

Location-studio in Marion Ho-

Petty Larcenies in

Traced to 15 Boys

Statesman News Service

One of the hardest hit citizens by

this teen-age raiding party was

Dale Grossman who operates a

gravel dump about four miles

south of Independence. Grossman

reported a total of 150 gallons of

gasoline taken in the two months

time, several gallons of oil, some

empty 50-gallon drums, several

five-gallon government gasoline

The three boys who were ap-

cans and a gasoline pump hose.

idan, vice president.

cast would begin at noon.

Oregon Radio, Inc. | Willamette-Land Files Application

Oregon Radio, Inc. (KSLM) Power-6.6 KW

(KGAE). Coverage area-engineers cal-Power-3.08 KW culate it would provide grade A Coverage area-its engineering reception as far from its transmaps show that it would provide mitter as the following places: grade A receptions as far as the south as far as Jefferson and Marfollowing places: south to Talbot, ion; southeast to Stayton and Subsoutheast to Aumsville, east to limity; east to a point beyond Sil-Silverton, northeast to Gervais, verton almost to Scott's Mills; north to Whiteson, northwest to northeast to Woodburn and Hub-Ballston, west to beyond Dallas, bard; north almost to McMinnsouthwest almost to Falls City and ville and Dayton; northwest to Airlie. Grade B reception would Willamina. Grade B reception extend south to Brownsville and would extend to Portland on the Halsey, with Sweet Home and north, Cascadia on the east, the Harrisburg just beyond the reach coast on the west, and Junction of this reception range; east to the City on the south, and it would Cascades, although not quite to include such outlying points as Detroit; north to outskirts of Port-Toledo, Tidewater, Sweet Home land, west almost to the coast but and Detroit. just short of coastal towns.

Grade A Reception (The designation "grade A" reception means that in that area about 70 per cent of all TV receivers should get adequate reception 90 per cent of the time; grade B means 50 per cent of all sets should get adequate reception | time would be divided as follows: 90 per cent of the time. Points be- 62.5 per cent entertainment, 12.5 yond the grade B area may get per cent news, 8.9 per cent educareception of varying quality de- tional, 5.55 test pattern, 5 per cent pending upon terrain and weather agricultural, 3.33 per cent religconditions).

every day.

network was mentioned) time and farmers featured in programs the unsuccessful presidential bid of would be divided as follows: 63.6 per cent entertainment; 13.6 per farm population of the area. cent news: 12-9 per cent educa- Educational Programs tional; 4.7 per cent test pattern; 2.4 per cent talks, including sports; ties will be given regular programs 1.4 per cent discussion of the forum or round table type; 0.7 per tations. The firm says that after cent news; 12.9 per cent educacultural, including farm market desire of the station" to offer five

Feature programs would include a twice-monthly "Meet the University so that the income may Mayor" and a report to the public be used to further the participation by state government officials. Wil- of the music and drama groups in lamette University would have a TV programs. weekly half hour program for presentations by the various departments. Wrestling from Salem W. Salem. The station would emarmory would be a regular Saturday night event.

Location-studio in Senator Ho- \$166,280. tel, transmitter 4.8 miles northwest of Salem. The station would employ 20 persons. Cost of installation and equipment is estimated

Officers-Glenn E. McCormick of Salem, president.

3 Men Hurt as Car Capsizes

STAYTON - Three men were injured Sunday evening when the

auto in which they were riding fines in Justice W. A. Wiest's struck a slick spot on the Stayton-Marion highway about eight miles west of here and turned over. Taken to a doctor in Stayton

for treatment were Salem passengers, Frank Camenzind, 1705 S. 25th St., and Robert R. Willard, \$540 Roberts Ave. Both received lacerations in the crash. Driver of the car, Leonard Kramer, Marion, was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital in Salem where his condition was said to be "fair" Sunday night. Extent of his injuries was not available.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Ah, smell that brisk, Fall airlet's go over to the stadium and louse up the football game "

er details.

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Klamath Power Fails as Snow Isolates City

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Triplets Start Social Security

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FULLERTON, Calif.-Colleen, Carla and Condice, 9-month-old triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hills, Fullerton, Calif., are all set to become career girls. They have been issued Social Security account numbers in preparation for becoming wage earners. The at Medford. Both were held until girls expect to begin work soon at modeling and motion picture

Morse to Reject Help in **Paying for Reprintings**

EUGENE (AP)-Sen. Wayne Morse, criticized in some quarters recently for accepting money to defray costs of reprinting his speeches, said Sunday night he would accept no more such contributions. The costs "will be paid out of my own pocket from my salary and income from my lectures and articles," Morse said in a radio talk, "Report on the Cost of Reprinting My Speeches," over Station KORE

To Halt Search

out of the area.

other two were not available.

Dallas Sports

Lighted Tree

department portable generator. The tree was hauled from the

woods by a Willamette Valley

Lumber Co. truck driven by John

Nachtigal. Other volunteer help

came from Mountain States Power

Also already installed are silver-

Neufeld are heading the work.

Christmas music soon will be

played from the Courthouse tower.

Time on the air—12:30 to 11 p.m.

Time on the air—12:30 to 11 p.m.

Time Divided

Proposed programming— (no Proposed proposed programming— (no Proposed propose nes for the Gov. Adlai Stevenson, said that since 1945 a total of 227 speeches Arrive in Ilme or insertions in the Congressional Record had been reprinted.

The total printin, cost was \$17,-117 and of that he paid \$8,647 out of his own pocket, he said. The remaining \$8,469 was paid by individuals and groups who wanted old local boys gave parents and specific articles reprinted, Morse per cent of its class B stock to the drama department of Willamette

Those who asked for reprints included individuals and organizations in such fields as labor, agriculture, veterans and social welfare groups he said.

Morse said he also has accepted tel, transmitter 2.2 miles west of money to pay for the reprints from persons who were motivated ploy 12 persons. Equipment and by "intimacy of friendship." installation cost is estimated at He read what he said were letters from George Owens, Eugene Officers-W. Gordon Allen of lumberman, who contributed \$1,-Lebanon, president; Harold C. Sin- 200 in 1951. Later when Owens gleton of Portland, secretary- criticized Morse for bolting the treasurer; Otto W. Helder of Sher- Republican Party, Morse returned

"The furore over the reprint fund is part of an organized smear campaign planned for the next four years by political enemies that know I can't be controlled by any Independence Area | know 1 can t be contained group," he said.

Barracks Fire INDEPENDENCE - A number of petty larcenies in the Independence area in the past two months have been traced to about 15 teen-

fire swept through a two-story frame barracks at the Rapid City Air Force Base shortly before dawn Sunday, killing five Air Force offi-

cers and injuring six others. Thirty-three other officers sleeping in the barracks when the fire broke out escaped without injury.
All of the dead and injured had All of the dead and injured had Co. winch provided a hoist oper-been assigned to temporary duty ated by Ted Foster and R. G. Sanwith the 72nd Strategic Reconnais-

sance Wing. Officers who fled the burning foil stringers across downtown prehended pleaded guilty to the building were unable to save any streets. The Christian Business possessions as winds Men's group with the aid of vol- ing her nine year old son who charge and admitted taking part personal in the "raids." State police are investigating the other boys.

whipped the flames through the placed on the square by Dec.
16. John Radke and Mrs. Ervin

Santiam Route Beset by Snow, Road Cave-In

A storm-bathed Salem and Willamette Valley was deluged with more than an inch of rain Sunday and thunder. And enough snow block the highway.

The Santiam Highway suffered Outlook for the valley today was ment. brighter with decreasing showers predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau at McNary Field. Weather were to split into two groups during the day for with the day f the entire five-month period preceding (2.79 inches).

Only minor electrical and tele-Air Lines flights scheduled to stop in Salem Saturday night were grounded, one at Eugene and one

the storm let up later Sunday. tacts with California, the Shasta Daylight and the Cascade, had to cancel their runs starting Saturday when severe snow in the press secretary, said that both Ei-Klamath Falls and Dunsmuir, Calif., area blocked the tracks. Officials reported that this service would be resumed today. 10 Inches of Snow

At Marion Forks 20 miles east of Detroit in the Santiam canyon, and on toward the summit, 10 inches of snow and a blinding fog Sunday made traffic hazardous. Motorists were advised to use business. State Highway Depart-Hughes, likewise advisers. ment snow plows worked all day Sunday.

boulder size, had been washed down on the highway along the Although snow continued on the

upper elevations, the town of Detroit had only about one inch of SWEET HOME - Four 13-year snow Sunday, and that mostly citizens a scare Sunday when they Telephone service from Salem

failed to return on time from an through Detroit was reported deafternoon hike into the woods 10 layed for a time during the slide miles east of town.

The lads were reportedly on a but was readily restored. The service was again cut due to the wind Sunday School outing on the later Sunday morning and was a-Floyd Emmert ranch land when gain restored by Pacific Telephone they became lost and failed to and Telegraph linemen. Lightning, Thunder return when planned. As darkness neared a search party was organ-ized from state forestry personnel The picture was better in the

mid-Willamette valley where the and volunteer citizens. Before the storm left few damages but many actual search had even begun, the exclamations from citizens awakboys - scared and tired - walked ened by the shattering thunder and lightning during the night. Two of the boys, Eddie Smith and Wayne Kotchel, reported to At Dallas two walnut trees were searchers they had simply taken the wrong road. Names of the put out of commission temporarily the City Hall oil furnace.

At Albany where 1.12 inches of rope June 1. rain fell in the 24-hour period up to 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Christmas TO PASS UP CORONATION street decorations were blown down and Mountain States Power age Saturday night.

Water stood so deep in one block of Lincoln Street at Wood- COAL MINERS REVOLT lic Christmas tree, lights and all, burn Sunday that traffic had to go around it by other residential streets of the area.

day.
The 35-foot fir was erected by pite the power shortage by a fire wind.

McKay With Ike On USS Helena Crisis Eases

ident-elect Eisenhower arrived off Wake Island aboard the knocked out all electrical power accompanied by severe lightning cruiser Helena Monday and was joined by John Foster Dulles lines to this Southern Oregon town and two other Cabinet designates to begin a momentous series of 15,000 Sunday. fell in the Santiam Pass to all but of talks on U. S. foreign policy in the Orient. Dulles, who will be secretary of state, was brought aboard

a cave-in near Detroit Dam, five the Helena by helicopter. With him miles west of Detroit, and caused were George M. Humphrey, secone-way travel at the point where a short section of roadway dropped into the North Santiam River.

men also pointed out that more ing the day for vital conferences rain has falled in Salem in the past which will deal primarily with milfive days (3.19 inches) than for itary and political aspects of the Korean War. Two Sets of Talks

phone inconvenience due to the Pearl Harbor for simultaneous, costorm was reported by Salem res- ordinated conferences. Eisenhowidents Sunday. Transportation er and the rest of the group will suffered some when two United confer aboard the Helena during the rest of its 3,300-mile voyage from Guam to Pearl Harbor. Charles E. Wilson, next defense

secretary who accompanied Eisenhower on his historic three-day Portland's two streamliner con- tour of Korea, planned to leave the Helena at Wake and fly to said he believed President Tru- trains continued their trips. Sev-Pearl Harbor for conferences. senhower's sessions aboard the Helena and those be ween Wilson and high military leaders at Pearl this red tape and delay in the ap-

were Gen. Lucius Clay, former bring on decisions to go on strike occupation commander in Germany and one of Eisenhower's Motorists were advised to use close advisers; Joseph W. Dodge, chains and travel on only essential C. D. Jackson and Emmet J.

Adm. Arthur Radford, commander in chief of the Pacific crease for hard coal miners. This ment Monday, Driving was otherwise hazardous Fleet, was to accompany Wilson to Pearl Harbor by plane for contact had been washed to Pearl Harbor by pla ferences with Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint chiefs of staff. Bradley flew directly from Guam to Pearl Harbor Sunday. The nature of the parallelling conferences indicated that both the conferences indicated that both the political and military approach to the Korean situation would be synthe Korean situation would be syn-

> Eisenhower appeared to be en- tory over the Communist fighters joying his voyage — and getting some long-delayed rest. With a tropical storm abated, smooth sea gave the Helena an can pilots knocked down the MIGs

-and then went back to bed for planes were involved. most of the day. "He's just unwinding from all from 40,000 feet down to 500 feet the months of work and travel,"

One of the Americans tasted re uprooted on Ellis Street and water this is the first time he has had venge. A MIG shot him down Nov. a real chance to sleep and rest 22, but he was rescued and got since he returned home from Eu- his first kill Sunday.

LONDON M - Queen Mary, 86, has decided not to attend the coro-Co. had to reinforce two power poles left leaning after the storm. Lebanon had a brief power outinformed sources said Sunday.

HONG KONG UP - The inde-

ABOARD USS HELENA EN ROUTE TO HAWAII (AP)-Pres-

dent George Meany said Sunday

the foldup of the Wage Stabiliza-

tion Board (WSB) may result in

protest strikes by unions if a way

Interviewed on television (CBS

pending agreements. There are

sooner," he declared.

Some of the party will fly to

chronized.

The Helena is expected to reach
Pearl Harbor Thursday, Hawaiian
lied Sabre jets blasted seven Russian-built MIGs from North Korean

even keel Sunday. The presidenting two afternoon dogfights. A total elect was up early for breakfast of 24 Sabres and 18 Communist

pendent newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po reported Sunday that more Falls City which reported light than 1,000 coal miners in Central RAPID CITY, S. D. A flash Dallas firemen, complete with snow Friday night had only rain Kwangsi Province of Red China lights which are illuminated des- since then, with considerable revolted recently because of Com-

Choking Fog

since Sept. 15. The U. S. Fifth Air Force re

ported one British and six Ameri-

The battles ranged in altitude

One of the Americans tasted re-

LONDON (P) - Thick, dirty, gag-

Surface transport was at a virtual standstill and thousands of families had to go without milk. The British Broadcasting Corp. sable. broadcast an appeal for all off-duty Swollen Rivers ambulance drivers to get back to the job and relieve crews who answered more than 350 calls during the morning. Because of the fog, the ambulances are using morning at Red Bluff — a safe three-man crews, instead of two. with the extra preceding his ambulance on foot bearing a torch.

Travel conditions were hazardous even for pedestrians, who risked headon collisions with other cause we didn't want people to subway often found themselves lost after getting up into the fog. It even filtered indoors, making offices and flats look like smoke-filled

The fog, filled with soot, was so choking that persons out in it wrapped their faces in mufflers. One 22-month-old heifer had to be As long ago as 1928, two Duke destroyed when her breathing was

Clock-Radio

City police reported a total of \$4 in cash and a \$35 clock-radio was taken from the residence of Clarence Haynes, 1115 Oxford St., in an illegal entry sometime Saturday night.

Investigating officers said entry into the Haynes home was made by breaking a window and unlocking a kitchen door in the absence of the residents. The house This Year

Suffering from the sub-freezing temperatures was widespread during the 3 1/2 hours that the city was without electricity.

The population of the town was swollen by hundreds of travelers held here by blocked highways and rail lines. Scores of farmers from outlying communities, where power has been out since Satur-day, were arriving in town.

Telephone lines were down and communication with outlying areas

North and southbound traffic was at a standstill as highway crews battled to keep a single lane open to the north for emergency use. Three Southern Pacific trains

southbound from Portland to California were halted here because of heavy snows on tracks to the 'Man of the Week''), Meany made southclear he was not predicting ex-actly what would happen. But he and both north and southbound

Pearl Harbor for conferences.

James Hagerty, Eisenhower's giving blanket approval to all held at Redding, Calif. Southern Pacific officials in Port-12,000 such cases before the WSB. land said normal service Workers are discouraged with resume Monday.

Harbor will be coordinated and deal primarily with the Korean War.

Gen. Lucius Clay

proval of agreements they have negotiated," Meany said. And the fact that the WSB may cease to function "would only add to that Service was resumed at about Among those boarding at Wake discouragement and would likely 5 p.m.

The town's four major lumber.

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plants reported they would remain The wage board was immobilized closed Monday. Schools will not be by the resignation Saturday of all open. . seven industry representatives in The weather forecast for the

protest against Truman's approval area called for snow and rain to of the full \$1.90 a day wage in- continue but with some improveon rain slickened streets and high-

ways and one by drowning.

Heavy winds at the mouth of the Columbia River in Northern Oregon prevented ships from entering or leaving the Astoria harbor.

A number of highways in the Cascade Mountains were blocked by snow.

Storm Deaths Dead in the wake of the storm

Leroy Johnson, 43, killed Satur-day when struck by a car as be walked along a highway at North Ralph Willis Peterson, 38, Hauser, Ore., killed when struck by

a skidding car near Hauser. Louis W. Stange, killed when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a logging truck near Otis. Agnes Sigrist, 78, who died in a Portland hospital several hours after she was struck by a car as

she crossed an intersection. Nelson Durbin, 23, drowned when a high wave washed him into the surf as he was fishing near Flor-

SAN FRANCISCO UM - Northern California's worst storm of the season moved on Sunday night after taking five lives. Heavy snows temporarily halted seven trains, blocked highways and dis-

rupted communications. Pounding third straight day Sunday. It was the worst siege of fog in the city's modern history, and worse than any wartime blackout.

Surface transport was at a wirth. late afternoon, Highways to the Northwest were being opened, but those to Nevada remained impas-

The Russian river, swollen by steady downpours, lapped over its 6 feet below the danger mark. Southern Pacific snowplow crewl late Sunday cleared eight mile of snow-blocked north-south track near Dunsmuir and four north-

up 24 hours at Redding and Gerber started north for Oregon.

Altogether, some 1,370 passengers — including 108 Iowa delegates to a Seattle Farm Bureau Federation convention - were he

up overnight. U. S. Highway 99 to Oregon remained closed by huge drifts and dotted with stalled automobiles. U. S. Routes 40 and 50 to Nevada - the main trans-Sierra routes —were likewise blocked by wet snow drifted by winds which reached 100 miles an hour early

Willamette River -1.1 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. Westl reau, McNary Field, Salem):

New Mexico Convicts Hold Guards Hostage SANTA FE, N.M. (#) - Eight or | safe passage through the prison nine prisoners seized two guards gates.

at the New Mexico State Penitentiary late Sunday and refused building apparently are unable to to release them after hours of bar- cross the yard without coming withgaining with prison officials.

State police Chief Joe Roach the prisoners. said five other guards are isolated Details of how the guards were in a hospital building across the seized and the original complaint prison yard from the cell block of the prisoners were not known. held by the rebelling prisoners. It was believed whatever weapons The rebels, armed with at least they had vere taken from a gun one gun, are demanding freedom tower. in return for release of their hos-

Negotiations with the men were tages. Earlier reports said three being conducted through a window guards were held. Roach said one prisoner was prison Warden Morris Abrams. slightly wounded in the "initial "We hope to have the situation scuffle" but declined to give furth-"Oour negotiations with them

The prison was sealed off from have been of no avail so far," the rest of Santa Fe early Sunday night by a tight cordon of The prisoners are holding Cell police. Reporters and photograph-Block No. 2 and demanding that ers were not permitted to enter these be given a car and allowed the prison.

The five guards in the hospital in gunshot of the cellblock held by

accident late Saturday night led Salem police to arrest two Astoria teen-agers on a charge of auto The plate was located near the

> passing car in the 1000 block on South Liberty Street. Police traced the plate number and discovered the car had been stolen from the Stan Baker used car lot earlier in the day. A description of the car

License Plate at Scene of Wreck Leads to Arrests A license plate found at the scene of a hit-and-run automobile Mrs. Hayman said she would

auto of George Skaggs, 420 East Bust St., after it was hit by a year-old boy in Massachusetts. In Wellesley, Mass. Sunday night Dewing said the horse did, indeed, give the answers that led searchers Thursday to the body of Danny

was sent to all policemen and the boys were arrested as they were driving out of town.

Parents of the youths were presses her nose against number discs that cause letters to pop notified and the boys were lodged in the juvenile ward.

Investigating officers so into the Haynes home were been twisted—that the poor old horse meant to say "pit fielde wilde water."

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'Talking' Horse Gives Mother Advice on Location of Lost Son RICHMOND, Va. UP - A grief- of the horse and her part in the stricken mother, desperately seek- search, Dewing said:

has been missing 76 days, called we kept it a complete secret be- pedestrians. Those who took the Sunday on a famous "talking" horse for help in the search. Mrs. Benjamin Hayman of Pro- our minds. vidence, R. I., had a newsman ask the horse, Lady Wonder, about formance was no surprise. The owner, Mrs. Claudia Fonda, whereabouts of the child, a said she discovered shortly after

The horse, which two psychologists have called a "genuine phenomenon" because c'her so-called clairvoyant powers, "answered" that the child was alive some-

ask police to begin an immediate statewide search of Kansas. She had her problem taken to the Virginia horse because she read a newspaper story two days ago reporting that the 27-year-old mare helped locate a missing four-

Matson, who had been missing since January, 1951.

"It's stranger than fiction. And think we were completely out of To admirers of Lady, her per-

she bought Lady 25 years ago that the horse had "amazing powers" Some prize livestock here for a big for mind reading and forecasting exhibition Monday was affected. future events. University psychologists conclud- affected. ed she was a "genuine phenome-non." The horse has been the sub-

ject of numerous medical studies.

In the Massachusetts search for Danny Matson, Dewing told this A friend questioned the horse and was told that the animal answered "Pittsfield water wheel." On the basis of that, Dewing sent a detective to Pittsfield, a western

Massachusetts city, but learned

"We got to mulling it over," Dewing said, "and we thought the message might have been twisted

Meany Claims **WSB End May Bring Strikes** was difficult. Road Routes Closed