Four Salem Boy Scouts and scouters recently were certified for promotion to Eagle. Two of them, Maurice Keller, (second from left) scoutmaster of Troop 9, and Buryl Palmer (at right) scoutmaster of Troop 10, received their badges at a Cherry City District meeting Wednesday night. Scouts James Bowers (at left) of Explorer Post 9, and Julian Thruston (third from left) of Troop 2, will receive their badges next February.

Times Square

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friends in town.

Portland Vessel

Loses Propeller

In Atlantic Ocean

BREST, France & - The French

the American cargo vessel Colum-

bia Trader which messaged it had

lost its propellor in heavy seas.

of the tug estimated it would take

perhaps three days to reach the

Seamen said the Columbia Trader, drifting without a propellor,

could be a menace to other vessels and also might be in danger of

having its cargo shift.

The Columbia Trader is of 7,21

Transoceanic

TREE CUTTING CHARGED

MILWAUKIE & Edwin Cornell, 35, and Theodore Reinoehl, 45, are

Line, Portland, Ore.

Policeman Bert Wuillin.

tons, owned by the West

Steamship

The ship gave its position as 800

tective, effective Wednesday.

Bing to Attend

WSC Classes

at Washington State College.

studied law at Gonzaga University,

The week-long "short course"

contests, lectures and round table

The Crosby boys enrolled here

Copter to Try to Take Line to Grounded Ship

ABERDEEN, Wash. (A)-Thirty-seven men remained aboard the grounded and surf - battered freighter Yorkmar the third successive night Wednesday night, with another helicopter-aided salvage effort set for day-break Thursday.

A Coast Guard helicopter will then attempt to fly a light "messenger line" from the tug Salvage Chief, in deep water, across the Cherry City scout district. 7,207-ton Liberty ship's decks, so a tow line may be pulled in place. The weather thwarded such an effort Wednesday.

Wallowing in the frothy seas close to shore, he Yorkmar was being pushed around and had not settled deep into the sand, the Coast Guard reported.

The vessel, under Capt. Oscar Kullbom, Portland, Ore., rammed on the beach 24 miles west of here

on the beach 24 miles west of here. Monday inbound to Grays Harbor from San Francisco. Wednesday the cutter Balsam,

standing by in the moderating weather, provided the Yorkmar with equipment to cut her anchor chains if necessary. The Yorkmar dropped her anchors some distance out as she drifted ashore.

Capt. Kullbom vetoed a press proposal that newsmen and photographers be permitted aboard to watch rescue attempts. A Coast Guard party stood by on the beach to aid in removing the crew should their help be asked.

Six Aboard Missing C-47 in East Nevada

C-47 transport plane with six men aboard vanished late Wednesday in a snowstorm over the Utah-Nevada border, the Air Force announced.

An air search by more than a dozen planes was organized to be over the area Thursday at dawn, weather permitting.

Col. Dimitrios Stampados, assistant commander of Stead Air Force Base near here, said the plane carried a crew of five and one passenger, all from the Stead

base. He declined to release their Flying here from Peterson Field, at Colorado Springs, Colo., the plane was last heard from by radio at 2:3; p. m. just west of the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

Col Stampados said that, while weather conditions in the area were bad with high winds and blinding snow flurries, there are 11 emergency landing fields between here and Salt Lake.

"The plane is a tough old bird and the crew is experienced. I that they've probably put down on some prairie and we'll find them in the morning," he said.

Pay Increase for **Prisoners Sought**

CONCORD. N. H. (#) - A 66 per cent pay hike for 200 state prisoners was asked Wednesday. It would raise the present scale from 15 cents to 25 cents daily.

Warden Parker L. Hancock, who at his summer home at near-by sought the increase, told Gov.-elect Hugh Gregg the rate had not been Hayden Lake, Idaho. changed in 20 years and that inflation is imposing hardship on prisoners desiring minor luxuries.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"One thing I like about my wife when she gets peeved doesn't sulk

Eagle Badges Awarded to 2 Scoutmasters

Award of Boy Scout Eagle badges to two Salem scoutmasters meeting Wednesday night of the and the manufacture of 2 1/2 ton

Receiving scoutdom's highest rank were Maurice Keller, scout- basic weapons will be reduced master of Troop ,9 and Burly Pal- later, a spokesman said. mer, scoutmaster of Troop 10. Ofton, are to receive their Eagle stretch out the delivery time of badges at the Cascade Area Council's annual meeting next Febru-

West Salem Methodist Church.

a lust for gunplay was shot down scout program. Wesley Goodrich, by a policeman early Wednesday in a wildly blazing gun battle in the Times Square area. Six other district commissioner, received a scouter training award. Training persons, including three policemen, certificates for scout and cub pack leaders also were made. District At least eight policemen had a

hand in the running, pre-dawn gunmaster of ceremonies. fight that surged along three James Kern, scout field execublocks on Eighth Avenue—a Wild West affray in the heart of sophis-

However, Patrolman Cornelius O'Shea, 24, with only 18 months on the force, intercepted Sims. The courageous cop charged the gunman, traded him shot for shot and finally sent him spinning to the pavement with bullets in his head

JACKSONVILLE, Ore. UP - A mother was recovering Wednesday from minor injuries suffered when Multi-Party Other policemen then closed in. Sims' skull was fractured, his jaw a jeep overturned while her 4-year-Before the gunman was taken to old daughter was praised for her bravery in bringing help.
Mrs. H. A. Hogan, accompanied a hospital, near death, O'Shea was spending his last night in uni-

by her daughter, Patricia, was form. He had been promoted to dedriving on a snow-covered rural road south of here Monday night. She lost control of the jeep and it overturned several times, pinning her inside. Gasoline from the tank drenched her from the waist down. But Patricia was wihurt. She found a flashlight inside the jeep, got out through a broken window and walked half a mile through PULLMAN, Wash, W - Croonthe snow and darkness to a neigher Bing Crosby has joined his twin boring farm for aid. sons in animal husbandry courses Mrs. Hogan was bruised and he

skin burned by the gasoline. He was on the registration rolls Wednesday for the annual WSC "short course" for stockmen. His **12th Christmas** 18-year-old sons, Dennis and Philip, are in the regular Animal Husbandry Department working for Pageant Near Bing gets no college credits and At Rickreall the three won't have classes to-gether. In his school days, Crosby

Statesman News Service RICKREALL - The Christmas pageant that has won wide acincludes demonstrations, judging claim for this community will again be presented on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 19-20, at Rickreall School gymnasium. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the pageant last fall as freshmen and plan to

use their training on the family will start at 8. ranch at Elko, Nev. Bing made Admission to the 12th annual reservations to spend his "school pageant will be free, but tickets days" on the campus but changed will be used to equalize attendance his mind and is staying with at the two performances. The crooner plans to spend the holiday season on the campus and

The free tickets are available at the Grance farm store, Rickreall; Brunk's Corner service sta-Monmouth Herald office; Gray's drug store, Independence; Savery's drug store, Dallas; and Henry's photo service, Salem. Persons attending without tick-ets will be seated last.

Body of Salem tug Abeille 26 set out Wednesday from Brest to go to the rescue of the American cargo vessel Colum-

ALBANY - Deputy Coroner Walter Kropp of Linn County miles from Brest and the captain Wednesday urged duck hunters and residents along the Willamette River north of Halsey to watch mail. the body of a Salem man, who drowned Tuesday afternoon.

Kropp and state police searched the wild, muddy waters all day Wednesday for the body of Robert Moore, 28, who drowned while searching for lost guns. Moore and a companion were trying to re-cover their guns when their boat

capsized.
The other man, Fred Snider of Salem, managed to swim to shore. A brother of the deceased, Virscheduled to appear in justice court here Friday on a charge of cutting a farmer's Christmas trees. The complaint was signed by Harold ette was high and swift Tuesday Sarver after their arrest by State but was beginning to fall Wednesday night.



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Metals Freed for Civilian Use

Army to Slow Production of Tanks, Trucks

By WILMOT HERCHER WASHINGTON W - The Army announced Wednesday it will apply the brakes to production of tanks and trucks. Some plants will have

Army spokesmen explained the immediate needs of the Army are In New York close to being met. At the same time strong production lines have been established to meet future

to close as a result of the slow-

Production of medium tanks will set for the spring of 1954, the Army

There will be a 22 per cent rehighlighted the annual dinner duction in the output of light tanks liable source said Wednesday. trucks will be slowed down. Production rates of some other

He emphasized that the slowdown ficials said two more Salem scouts, will not change the Army's origin-James Bowers and Julian Thrus- al equipment goals. Rather, it will

Some factories will have to close down entirely, while others will be forced to reduce their work crews. Approximately 100 adult scout forced to reduce their work crews. leaders and their wives attended The new production schedule will the district meeting last night in go into effect July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, with gov-Joseph A. H. Dodd spoke on the ernment-ower plants slowing down

As early as last September Sec-retary of Defense Lovett indicated that he thought the time was approaching when the production of some hard goods might be leveled Chairman Marvin Clatterback was off to what he called "a sustaining rate."

He said at that time it was obtive, reviewed the district's pro- vious that the Defense Department gram of the past year. Council would have to readjust its sched-Executive Gordon Gilmore outlin- ule so as not to accumulate more The gunman, Clarence O. Sims, ed advance plans for participation tanks and other equipment than 37-year-old Negro holdup man from in the scouts' national jamboree were needed for the U.S. armed Cleveland, all but got away as whining bullets sent frightened early morning passersby scramb-

Beginning June 30, 1954, he said, the procurement program would serve two purposes—to replace come." worn out or destroyed equipmen and to maintain tank arsenals and similar war goods factories with enough orders to enable them to stay in operation.

Candidate Held know the direction we are going and the goals we are aiming for." For Forgery MEDFORD UP - Gene R. Brant-

ley, who has been an unsuccessful Republican, Democrat and Independent candidate in the past eight months, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of publishing a forged

The document involved was a nominating petition, intended to place Brantley on the November ballot as an Independent candidate for county judge. The petition was thrown out in early autumn by the county clerk, who said investigation showed forged names on the

Brantley, who was defeated when Republican National Convention in the May primary, also was de-feated on the November ballot, when he was the Democratic candidate for county judge. He was placed on the ballot by the county Democratic executive committee.

Brantley was jailed with bond set at \$2,000, after the grand jury issued a secret indictment against him Wednesday. Brantley's brother Robert also was an unsuccessful candidate for county judge this year. He ran for Republican nomination for the

office in May. Incumbent J. B. Coleman defeated him. The penalty for publishing a forged document is a prison term that can be as much as 20 years.

Average Person Gets 36 Yule Gifts, Cards in U.S. Mail

WASHINGTON W - If you're an average American, you can count on the mail man bringing you 36 Christmas gifts and greeting cards

this year. That's the average for all Amerexpects the railroads to move between Dec. 1 and 25.

The volume is expected to be per cent above last Christmas'

THE WEATHER Max. Min. F 53 40 nd 53 40 ancisco 64 51 0 42 32 fork 59 51 Willamette River 1.7 feet. Willamette River 1.7 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Increasing cloudiness today with rain beginning this afternoon and continuing tonight. Showers Friday, High today 46 to 46, low tonight 40 to 42. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 38 de-

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Last Year

Weather Year, Sept. 1

Since Start of

Truman Asks Mac Submit Korea Victory Plan Now'

To MacArthur

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD CRUISER HELENA (A) - President-elect Dwight D. be cut back to a point about 45 Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas per cent below the original goal MacArthur will meet in New York shortly after Eisenhower's return to discuss MacArthur's plan for shortening the Korean war, a re-

Ike May Talk

The source, who is close to Eisenhower, said no time or place had been set for the meeting but it probably would be at Eisenhow-er's Morningside Heights residence or his Commodore Hotel headquar-

Eisenhower expects to leave Hawaii by plane Saturday night and arrive in New York Sunday night. Indications were that the meet-ing perhaps would be held next

The source also said MacArthur would be consulted frequently on Far East affairs although he would not be asked to take a place in the new Republican adminis-

Plans World Tour Meanwhile, Secretary of Statedesignate John Foster Dulles told friends he hopes after he takes offriends he hopes after he takes orfice to make a world tour that
would carry him to Europe, the
Middle East and the Far East.
Dulles said he planned to study
world conditions as they relate to
Wisconhauer's program of peace,

Disconhauer's program of peace,

They will go to Spokane to compete with 10 other students from five western states for the four district Rhodes scholarships.

Other Oregon candidates were

MacArthur, who was fired from informants reported.

Later Dulles told correspondents

it will be a gradual thing, reaching into every part of the government's operations at home and Goals Now Known

'We have been able in this time to form the framework of the new administration policy and we all nd the goals we are aiming for."

Dulles feels as Eisenhower and there in the party that the Helena and the goals we are aiming for.' others in the party that the Helena meeting has proved a stabilizing factor in the formation of American policy. The talks have continued without outside interruption

or pressures. The Eisenhower party plans to split up Thursday night, with most nault, 17, a Coos Bay duck hunter, of the men returning to the main- was killed Wednesday when a com-McKay to Remain

Staying here - probably until Saturday night - will be Eisenhower, Dulles, Gov. Douglas Mc-Kay of Oregon, Interior secretarydesignate: and C. D. Jackson and Emmet Hughes, who will be on the White House staff. Eisenhower's radioed message

he tried to become delegate to the to MacArthur Sunday, expressing interest in the former Far East commander's views on Korea, was seen as a diplomatic move to heal the breach between the two. MacArthur's quick reply on Monday saying "I am grateful for your interest in my views" ferred to Eisenhower by his familiar nickname of "Ike" (An aide to MacArthur in New

York squelched speculation that MacArthur would go to the West Coast to meet Eisenhower.) On Friday, the day Eisenhower left Korea, MacArthur said in a speech before the National Assohe had a new plan for solving the Korean puzzle. He added that he was ready to give it to Eisenhower

PORTLAND TRAFFIC DEATH PORTLAND UM - Chris S. Johnson, Portland, died in a hospital

if asked for it.

Plane Crashes in Willamette River

CORVALLIS (R)--A plane hit power transmission lines and crashed into the Willamette River four miles north of here But the pilot, John Prior, Al-

bany, Ore., managed to scramble to the safety of the bank before the Cub plane sank in the river. Prior said he failed to see the power lines, suspended across the river on 90-foot poles. Power service was interrupted here 15

WU Student to Vie for Rhodes Scholarship

PORTLAND (#) - A student from Willamette University and one from Reed College, Portland were named Wednesday to compete in the western finals for Rhodes scholarships in England.

Named by the Oregon selection

committee were John Ambler, 20, senior majoring in history at Willamette, and Raymond C. Mjols-

A. Scott Beach, Lewis and Clark, that the conferences aboard the Reed; William G. Springer, Lewis American people for years to University of Oregon, and Lt. Wil-"There won't be any immediate grand-scale payoff," he said, "but liam G. Stephenson, a graduate of the Naval Academy last June.

The relection of the Naval Academy last June. The selection committee included

H. K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, chairman; F. W. O. Jones, Reed, secretary; Maure Goldschmidt, Reed; P. B. Means, University of Oregon, and James H. Clarke, Portland

panion's shotgun accidentally discharged. Chennault, an apprentice printer

at the Coos Bay Times, was hunting a mile north of Bandon with LeRoy Hollingsworth, who lives between Coquille and Bandon. State police said the two had waded into the ocean. They were both knocked down by a wave and Hollingsworth's gun went off police said. The charge struck Chennault in the side.

Rain Forecast For Salem Area

Salem's "breather" of sunshine Wednesday is due for a change starting with increasing cloudiness today and showers scheduled for this afternoon and tonight, according to weathermen.

Sunshine notwithstanding, a to-

A slide one mile west of Detroit, on the North Santiam Highway. with one-way traffic in operation, was reported by the State High-Wednesday of injuries suf- way department Wednesday. Snow fered Sunday when his car crashed continued to fall in the higher elewith another. That brought the vations with chains advised in the Girl Who Used to Be city's traffic death toll for the year | mountainous districts surrounding the Willamette Valley.

Another Operation Expected in icans, the Association of American Railroads said Wednesday. It based its figure on the mail it

CHICAGO (A University of ties and the operation lasted seven Illinois spokesman said Wednes- hours. The twins lost considerable day another delicate operation to blood in a short time and although separate the Brodie Siamese twins they responded well, they were

The 15-months old Brodietwins, Roger and Rodney, are joined extensively at the top of their heads. common bony plate and soft tis-Medical literature lists only two attempts at surgical correction The twins are joined at the upattempts at surgical correction such a condition, both failures. The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs.

probably will be attempted before in serious condition for several christmas, but he added the odds are against a successful final out.

The spokesman said that while the twins have separate brains and independent nervous and blood

circulatory systems, they have per part of the cranium. The junc-ture is such as to appear that

Royt Brodie of East Moline, Ill., have undergone nearly a dozen plastic and more extensive surgical operations in the last few months at the University of Illinois medical center.

In the most recent, Nov. 26, surgeons ran into technical difficulations in the last few also have had to prepare skin slaps to cover the exposed skull geons ran into technical difficulations. The surgeons that they have a common forehead:

In the preliminary operations, surgeons have had to tie off and then reroute common veins nourishing this connective tissue. They also have had to prepare skin slaps to cover the exposed skull geons ran into technical difficulations.

General Urged Not to Wait for

ABOARD TRUMAN SPECIAL - President Truman called on Gen. Douglas MacArthur Wednesday to disclose to him "at once" ment and amusement construction.
if he has an airtight plan for ending the Korean war.

Ike Meeting

In effect, the President prodded MacArthur to deal directly with the White House - and now without waiting to confer with Republican President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"If we can cut this fighting in Korea short by one day, we should do so," Truman said in a terse written statement. "I think if anyone has a rea-

sonable plan for ending the Korean fighting in an honorable way that will not lead directly into a that will not lead directly into a fixed for the first quarter. great war, that plan should be presented at once to the President." Roger Tubby, acting presidential press secretary, said Truman dictated his two-sentence statement after reading newspaper ac- of food. counts of an exchange of cables

between MacArthur in New York

and Gen. Eisenhower aboard the

Truman did not mention Mac-Arthur by name in his statement.

MacArthur, who was fired from his Far East command by President Truman on April 10, 1951, is still in the Army and continues to

to Washington from Independence, Mo., where he attended the funeral of his 90-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. David W. Wallace. The Trumans planned to spend Christmas in Washington rather

the holidays, as in past years.

Weatherman Plans to Try COOS BAY W - Bill Ray Chen- Rainmaking

OLYMPIA (F)-The U.S. Weather Bureau -which has often poohpoohed the claims of rainmakers- Morse said, "It is up to us to plans to conduct some experiments

along that line itself. Experts from Washington, D, C., have set up headquarters for an artificial cloud nucleation project at Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle.

Ferguson Hall, who heads the staff, said he was unable to release any information on the project, pending an official announcement in Washington.

The Daily Olympian said it had learned, however, that the Weather Bureau will conduct experiments into the scientific aspects of rainmaking. Similar experiments were con-

ducted in 1948 and 1949 in Ohio, California and Alabama. A dispute over rainmaking arose this year between Washington State's cherry growers and wheat ranchers. The wheat ranchers, tal of .54 of an inch of rain was seeking rain, employed a rainrecorded for Wednesday at the U. maker. The cherry group, against S. Weather Bureau at McNary rain at that time because it would split their cherries, chipped in to hire a rain-stopper. The rainmaker and rainstopper both claimed partial success in

Man to Tour U.S. With Color Movie

their endeavors.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark UM -Christine Jorgensen, the 26 year old American girl photographer who used to be a man, plans to make a nation-wide, personal appearance tour of the United States to exhibit the color movie she has made of Denmark.

The curvaceous blonde, whose sex was changed by medical science, said Wednesday she plans to leave for New York Dec. 22 and presumably will be home for Christmas with her parents in their Bronx home.

She confirmed she had received an offer to star in a new Hollywood version of the comedy "Mary Had a Little," planned by Producer Al

Car Quotas Up; Construction **Ban Removed**

WASHINGTON (#) - The government relaxed restrictions on the use of metals in a wide range of construction work Wednesday and authorized the automobile industry to aim at the production of 1 1/2 million cars in the second quarter

Restrictions on steel and copper for building homes, schools and hospitals will be cased Jan. 1. And for the first time since October, 1950, there will be no ban on the metals for recreational, entertain-The orders were issued by the National Production Authority.

The new ceiling for automobile production is 250,000 higher. The increase, requested by the auto makers, does not mean the government will guarantee enough steel, aluminum and copper to produce 1 1/2 million cars. Output will depend on future :llotments, plus any conversion or foreign steel the companies can obtain.

A limit of 315,000 was set on the number of trucks the industry may turn out in the second quarter. NPA also said that restrictions

probably will be dropped early in

Morse Expects To Be Beaten In 1956 Race

FOREST GROVE UM Wayne Morse said Wednesday night he fully expects to be defeated in 1956 because he bolted the Republican Party in the recent He warned Republicans, though,

that he would not go down without a fight. "Let me say to the opposition, You're going to have to beat me," he told a capacity crowd of 300 at a town forum meeting here. than go home to Independence for Morse now is making his first

tour of the state since the campaign. His speech here was the fourth he has made in three days. He will continue the speech-making tour through the week. Morse drew frequent applause in defending his bolt from the Repub-lican Party, but also drew boos when he answered a questioner who asked, "Who started the trend

campaign?" "Eisenhower," Morse replied. In an earlier speech at Ashland. carry out form of economic capitalism to all the backward areas of

of political immorality in the 1952

Indian School Superintendent Ready for Job

Paul Bramlet, new superintendent of Chemawa Indian School. arrived Wednesday to take over

the position. Bramlet, who has had 16 years' experience in working with Indians, said it is important that the Indian learns to adopt the lanworld in which he will live. This means, said the new superintendent, that he must learn two cultures, that of his tribe and that the "whites" have imposed on him. A graduate of Illinois College in Jackson, Bramlet has worked on the Papago and Navajo reserva-tion in Arizona and for 10 years was with the Indian Service in North Dakota and was an educational administrator with the Navy in the West Carolinas, southwest of Guam. Bramlet and his wife and two

Martin N. B. Holm, who has been superintendent of Chemawa for a year, will be director of schools for the Portland area of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. French General

boys have moved to government

quarters at the school. His sons, both in grade school, will attend

Keizer school.

Takes 'Dig' at U.S.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (A) —
French Resident General Augustin Guillaume in a funeral oration Wednesday blamed enemies of France and some of "our friends" for bloody events in this protectorate torate.

The reference to "our friends" was not explained but observers figured it was a sideswipe at the United States and other countries supporting the airing of the Tu-

The five-star general spoke a the funeral for four of the sever Europeans killed by Morocean mobs in 72 hours of terror las

