

# City News Briefs

**WINDOWS BROKEN**  
Three windows in the McDonald Candy Co. warehouse, 13th and Howard Streets, were smashed by rocks early Sunday morning, city police reported. Apparently no attempt had been made to enter the building, police added.

**BOYS REPORT THEFT**  
Three Salem students reported to police Saturday night that they had observed a man remove one or more bricks from the construction area around the South Salem High School building.

**FRACTURES WRIST**  
Mrs. Della G. Patton, 492 S. High St., was admitted to Salem General Hospital Sunday after she sustained a fracture of the left wrist when she fell at 532 N. Winter St. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

**TOWNSEND MEET**  
Central Townsend Club 6 will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at 259 Court St. for a business and social session.

**TEACHERS TO MEET**  
Retired Teachers Organization of the Salem area will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the City Library. All retired teachers are invited to attend.

**SET COUNCIL SESSION**  
Two meetings are on schedule at home this week for The Chemeketa of Salem. They will meet Monday night at 7:30 for a council meeting and Friday night at 8 for a picture night. Both sessions are scheduled for the Chemeketa-Den.

**YOUTH BOARD SLATED**  
Salem YMCA Youth Board will hold their annual dinner meeting and election of officers Saturday at the YMCA beginning at 6 p.m.

**BEEF ROAST TAKEN**  
Frank M. Cook, 564 University St., reported to city police that someone had broken into the back porch of his home Saturday morning and had taken a beef roast from a refrigerator. Entry was made by prying the screen loose from the door frame, police said.

**VANDALS RAID SWIMMING POOL**  
Vandals broke into the girls' locker room at the Olinger Swimming pool, Ed Costello, caretaker, reported to city police Saturday, and scattered baskets and clothing about the room. Police found three windows broken and ink splattered on walls. Entry was made during the past four days, Costello said.

**ATTEMPTED BURGLARY**  
An apparent attempted burglary was investigated by police Saturday at the McDowell Meat Market, 1190 S. 12 St. Glass in the rear door had been broken and a bent screwdriver and lead pencil were found under the door. Nothing was reported missing, police said.

**Lost: Man's Elgin watch.** Engraved on back Allen G. Wright. Reward, Phone 3-7688.

**BURGLARY REPORTED**  
Mrs. Edith Spence, house-mother in the boys' dormitory at the School for the Blind, South Church and Mission Streets, reported to city police Saturday night that her room had been burglarized sometime Friday or Saturday. Reported missing were five dresses, two coats and other clothing. Her quarters were also burglarized on New Year's eve, police records indicate.

**LIBRARY MEET SET**  
The Library Development Committee of the Oregon Library Association has planned a meeting for Salem, Jan. 8, at 9 a.m. at the conference room of the Oregon State Library building. Mrs. Martha E. Hansen of Arleta Branch Library, Portland, is chairman of the committee.

## 4 Top British Detectives Quit Scotland Yard

By ROBERT S. F. JONES  
LONDON (AP) — Has something gone wrong with Scotland Yard? Britons were asking themselves that question Sunday at the news that four of the country's top detectives have in the past fortnight resigned from "The Yard" — in theory, headquarters of London's police force, but in practice nerve center for crime detection throughout Britain.

The four who have left are Commander Hugh Huxell, hatchet faced boss of the yard's Criminal Investigation Department—known as the C. I. D.; Chief Superintendent Arthur Thorp, head of the yard's anti-fraud squad; finger print expert George Dunn; and Superintendent Jack Black, second in command of the "big five" — the quintet of sleuths who are called out to lead the nation's big murder hunts.

**Disagreement Hinted**  
Britons, who venerate Scotland Yard as one of the country's best-run institutions, are uneasy at newspaper suggestions that the resignations may be due to disagreement among C. I. D. officers with new regulations brought in by Commissioner Sir John Nott-Bower, recently appointed boss of the yard.

And Nott-Bower, himself uneasy at allegations of unrest among his police has commented that a least one resignation was due to ill-health, and has asked newspapers to soft-pedal the story on the grounds it may cause public alarm.

**Low Pay Noted**  
Poor pay — after 22 years service a constable's maximum wage is only around 10 pounds (\$28) a week — and slow promotion are the main reasons leading over 200 policemen to hand in their resignations within the past six months.

But the alleged headquarters revolt is thought due to a new directive from Nott-Bower giving ordinary uniformed policemen the power to do their own detective work. Hitherto, uniformed police have had to turn over to plain clothes detectives the investigation of any crime they are called to.

Nott-Bower is believed to have ordered the change to stimulate recruiting by giving the man who pounds his sidewalk a more interesting job.

## Fair Weather Predominates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Fair weather prevailed over most of the nation Sunday. Light snow fell in areas from the upper Mississippi Valley eastward across the Great Lakes to northern New England.

## March of Dimes Containers on Display



Receiving one of the first March of Dimes collection containers for display near cash registers throughout the county is Mrs. George Nopp (left). Shown delivering the containers— which feature a test tube instead of the familiar iron lung—are Mrs. T. J. Brabec, president of American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 9, and Carroll Robinson, president of Post No. 136 Auxiliary (right). Delivery of the containers began Saturday and will continue Monday. (Statesman Photo)

## Timber Access Roads Issue In State to Face '54 Congress

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Statesman Correspondent  
(Second in series on critical issues in the new Congress affecting Oregon.)

WASHINGTON—The issue facing the 1954 session of Congress which is most vital to Oregon's No. 1 industry, lumbering, stems from the inadequacy of timber access roads into federal forests.

The Eisenhower administration has yet to take a stand on whether it thinks the federal government should build access roads or leave it up to private loggers who buy the timber. Consequently the danger of funds being cut out arbitrarily by Congress in the yearly effort to balance the federal budget.

Ellsworth introduced his bill last April 30, and the House Agriculture Committee to which it was referred requested on May 5 a report from the administration of its views on the proposal. No report has yet been received. It is known that the Forest Service has drafted a favorable report on the bill, for Forest Service men helped Ellsworth draft his bill. But Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has not approved the report nor has it been cleared by the Budget Bureau, where top policy is coordinated. Unless the administration acts favorably, no action can be expected by Congress on the bill this year.

In the Senate, Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.) has sponsored an access roads bill that would continue the present method of financing roads through annual appropriations by Congress, authorizing up to \$30,000,000 annually for five years.

**Has Authority**  
Congress currently has authority to appropriate sizeable amounts for access roads, but it has lacked the will to do so. According to the Forest Service, \$22,250,000 has been appropriated in the last 10 years—or less than either Ellsworth or Morse bills call for every year.

Forest Service officials estimate that to bring the national forests up to maximum sustained yield cutting, a program for constructing 16,700 miles of roads must be conducted at total cost to the government of about \$112,000,000. About 3,000 miles of these roads would be in Oregon and Washington national forests. But at the present rate of appropriations, it would take 50 years or more to realize this goal, not counting the cost all the while of necessary road and bridge repairs which today eat up much of the small amounts allowed by Congress for access roads.

**Much Land Inaccessible**  
The importance of whether additional roads are built into the federal forests of the Pacific Northwest is highlighted by assertions of the lumber industry that the nation's heavy demand for increased lumber supplies is dangerously overcutting private forests because much of the federal forestland is inaccessible. They say that the fast dwindling supply of old growth private timber demands that a greater share of the region's cutting be on federal lands, otherwise the long balance which the region must maintain between current cutting and new growth—in order to assure a permanent timber supply—will be threatened.

Consequently, two critical administration decisions must be made in 1954—first, whether to endorse federally-financed access roads as a policy, and second, whether to approve either or both the Ellsworth or Morse bills. Doubts about the bills being approved stem from the fact that some high administration officials, such as Administrator Edward Woolley of BLM, believe as a general principle that private loggers who buy federal timber should build their own roads, with the government doing it only in emergencies when salvage operations are necessary. Whether this view will prevail remains to be seen.

(NEXT — Will the "partnership" plan provide more electric power?)

**HE ASKED FOR IT**  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Albert Khuri was in lively mood as he slid onto the stool at his restaurant. He told the waitress: "A cup of coffee, s'il vous plait." He got the coffee — along with a seafood plate.

The European Starling was first introduced into the Americas in the 1890s.

## India Commies Said Planning Guerrilla Units

By SELIG HARRISON  
MADURA, India (AP) — The Indian Communist Party secretly has mapped plans to build up Red guerrilla forces in border areas under the guise of defense against U.S.-aided Pakistan, reliable sources said Sunday.

Indian government intelligence officers assigned to the third Indian Communist congress which concluded Sunday said they had uncovered "definite evidence" of guerrilla plans. They said the plans were hidden in an unpublished portion of the official party program adopted last week.

The Congress openly took advantage of growing Indian bitterness toward a proposed plan of American military aid to neighboring Pakistan by passing a resolution calling on all Indians to form a "united campaign against attempts of U.S. imperialism to blackmail India to line up behind their war policy."

**Compulsory Training**  
The Indian Communist Politburo also demanded compulsory military training as a defense measure against "American imperialist designs in Pakistan" in a resolution released Sunday.

Prime Minister Nehru is opposed to compulsory military training. Intelligence sources gave this further picture of Communist strategy:

The plan envisages an active parliamentary "non-violent" program, but at the same time wants "militant units" organized in the border states facing East and West Pakistan.

**To Ignore Nehu**  
The program urges the formation of the guerrilla units whether or not the Nehru government changes its stand on compulsory training.

The idea would be to bring remote tribal jungles, many of them near Communist Chinese territory, under effective Communist control through massing arms at scattered tribal centers.

The plan also includes "improvement" of Indian Communist links with Burmese Communists as a possible channel of arms smuggling to the Communist-led Vietminh forces in Indochina.

Nehru is already facing serious tribal unrest on the northeast frontier—the Abor Hills area of Assam—where Indian troops were massacred last October.

An emergency meeting of the Madura committee of Nehru's ruling Congress Party warned in a resolution: "The Communists have been in session in Madura for one reason alone—to hatch a plot to create civil war in our country beginning in the North."

**Frankie, Ava Visiting Again**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinatra arrived by plane Sunday from Rome where he visited his wife Ava Gardner.

The singer refused to discuss domestic problems Sunday, but when he left Rome Saturday he said, "We are trying to work out our problems." They spent the holiday season together in Rome.

## U.N. Renews Insistence on Release of PWs on Jan. 22

(Story on page one.)

**MUNSAN (AP) —** The U. N. Command Monday blamed the Communists for the collapse of prisoner explanations, and insisted again that all anti-Communist prisoners be freed at midnight, Jan. 22.

Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. commander, wrote a formal letter to Gen. K. S. Thimayaya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, flatly rejecting a NNRC majority report charging the U. N. C. had tried to control anti-Communist prisoners by "agents provocateur."

Hull said the report was slanted and one-sided. It was signed by India and Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland. Sweden and Switzerland filed a minority report which Hull called "much more factual and indicative of the operations of the NNRC."

**Commiss Blamed**  
The U. N. C. statement blamed the explanation collapse on "the severe disappointment of the representatives of the Korean peoples army and the Chinese peoples' volunteers at their inability to secure more than a nominal per centage of returnees from groups receiving explanations."

Hull's letter declared, "The United Nations Command categorically denies any implication that we have attempted, in any way, to exercise control to the slightest degree over prisoners in the South (anti-Communist) Camp by the introduction of agents provocateur, or that we have attempted to maintain any type of covert intelligence network."

**To Become Civilians**  
And the U. N. C. commander made it clear that at the first minute of Jan. 23, prisoners held by the NNRC become civilians under terms of the armistice and may go where they choose.

"For those who wish to be assisted by the United Nations Command," he wrote, "I suggest that they be moved south in orderly manageable groups and according to a phase schedule so that they may be received at a mutually agreed upon location on the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone."

**No Extension**  
Hull said the Jan. 22 date is fixed "and does not depend on the holding of any political conference . . ."

Hull blamed the breakdown of the explanations squarely on the Communists. He accused the Reds of: (A) Unreasonable and changing demands for facilities. (B) Refusal to accept reasonable numbers of willing prisoners for explanations during each day. (C) Refusal of the Korean peoples army and Chinese peoples volunteers to utilize available explaining time unless the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission and custodian force, India conformed to all their demands which included the use of force and other impracticable actions."

Hull added "the United Nations Command, on the other hand, supports fully the strong stand taken by the Indian, Swedish and Swiss delegations prohibiting the use of force against defenseless prisoners."

**Military Roundup**  
**Valley Men in Military News From Orient**  
Four mid-valley men serving with Army units in the Far East were in the news this week with promotions, assignments and tours.

Army Cpl. Thomas A. Blair, son of Mrs. Irene Blair of Salem, is serving in Japan with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. A radio operator in Headquarters Co. of the team's 2nd Battalion, Blair entered the Army in July 1951 and joined the 187th during November 1952.

He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge and the Korean and U.N. Service Ribbons. The 187th is now stationed at Beppu, Japan, as part of the security force for that country.

Recently arriving for duty with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea was Pvt. LeRoy H. Fery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fery, Stayton Route 1.

The famous "Rock of the Marne" division is now undergoing intensive post-truce training. Fery entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., before being assigned overseas.

In Japan recently for a seven-day rest and recuperation leave was PFC Richard A. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt, Mill City.

Normally stationed in Korea with Company L of the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Regiment, Hunt stayed at one of Japan's best resort hotels and enjoyed many luxuries unobtainable on the war-torn peninsula.

Darrell W. Walker, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Walker, 1937 Warner St., was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the Army's 772nd Military Police Battalion in Korea.

Overseas since last April, Walker is a train security guard in Company C of the battalion which safeguards military personnel and supplies being transported on the Korean National Railroad.

Cpl. Walker entered the Army in October 1952 and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Scientists believe that insects have existed for about 250 million years.

Starlings were first introduced into the United States in an effort to establish in the country all the birds mentioned by Shakespeare.

**Pre-inventory Trade-In Watch Sale**  
Up to \$25.00 for Your Old Watch  
THE JEWEL BOX  
443 State St., Salem

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Roy Francis Rice, 1005 N. 15th St., charged with reckless driving, cited to court.

**Births**  
OZMENT — To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ozment, Independence, a daughter, Sunday, Jan. 3, at Salm General Hospital.

**Public Records**

**What's BISHOP'S Going to Do ?**

**Maico Hearing Aids**  
Accepted by Council on Physical Medicine, American Medical Association.  
Floyd Bennett, mgr.  
Senator Hotel Ph. 2-0702

**DO YOU KNOW?**  
Goodwill Industries is a sheltered workshop for handicapped people. . . . Your discarded clothing and household items will keep them independent.  
Phone 4-2248  
For Tuesday pickups in West Salem and South of Center St., Fridays North of Center St.

**White Star TUNA**  
Reg. 33c  
2 cans 45¢  
SAVING CENTER MARKETS

**SAVINGS EARN SOONER at Salem Federal**  
● Money placed in your account during the first 10 days of any month, earns from the 1st of that month. Start now earning our current 3% per annum.

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