

WOODBURN — Surrounded by broken toys that will soon regain their sparkle, youths at MacLaren School are spending their spare hours to bring Christmas cheer to children of needy families. The 50 or more children. Woodburn Junior Chamber of Commerce is a partner in the proj-

### Toymenders Help Spread Yuletime Joy

Statesman News Service WOODBURN - The toymenders are busy again at MacLaren School for Boys. In co-operation with the Woodburn Junior Chamber of Commerce, boys of the L. E. Darling Unit are busy as San-

ta's elves repairing broken toys. The program works like this: Boys and girls of the Woodburn area take their old toys to business houses here and place them in special baskets. Junior Chamber of Commerce members or volunteer firemen pick up the toys and cart them out to the boys' training school. There boys in the vocational carpentry class

mend and paint them. The JayCees will distribute the repaired articles.

Like North Pole The L. E. Darling Unit looks very much like Santa's work- Speaker for Lions shop at the North Pole. Piles of old toys lie on one side. On Dinner at Stayton the other side are bright new looking playthings. In between is

a workbench surrounded by boys. According to vocational instructor Richard McAnnally, each boy selects the toy he wishes to repair. Then he does everything that needs to be done to it. Some playthings require

only a fresh coat of paint. Others need much more-new wheels for a cart, new wings for a small airplane, new fenders for traveled over 2,000 miles by bia tricycle. One enterprising lad cycle during the summer.

started with four wheels and built a truck. selects the colors he will paint a toy and the supplies he will

use to repair it. The toymending project is part of the Christmas activities at the boys' school. Co-chairmen of the overall program are Don Barrett and Claire MacMillan. Walt Scarborough Jr. is chairman of the toy committee for the Jaycees and sharing direction of the project is Robert L. Sawtelle,

#### Valley 4-H Club News

Jaycee president.

Statesman News Service JEFFERSON - Four-H club leaders who are helping arrange the achievement award program Lodge Honors Thursday, Dec. 2, are Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Henry Hochspeier, Mrs. Charles Hart Jr., Mrs. George W. VanDeventer, and Mrs. Heien Caywood. The program will be held in the grade school gym beginning at 7:45 p.m. Pins and awards will be presented. All parents and others interested in 4-H work are in-

SWEGLE-Mrs. Fred Reick is the new assistant leader for the Sewing I 4-H Club of Swegle girls. Jean Blackburn gave the demonstration in needle threading and knot tieing at Friday's meeting in the home of the girls' leader, Mrs. Claude Harner. Refreshments were served by Rach- Arley Martin, worthy patron of ael Vancil. Mrs. Walter Poe was Acacia Chapter, Stayton. a guest.

### Births

At Valley Hospitals

SILVERTON - To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nickodemus, Mt. Angel, a Christmas gifts and canned fruit and stepson, Carl Hoffman, both of son, Nov. 25 at Silverton Hospital. are to be brought for members Aurora route 2. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goetz,

# Valley News

Statesman News Service

#### **Meeting Called** To Discuss Hall For South Area

Statesman News Service

ROBERTS - The possibility of a community center and fire district for Roberts, Halls Ferry, Riverside and surrounding areas will be discussed at a public meeting at 8 p. m. at Mayflower Hall in Salem.

The need has been cited in this area for a meeting place for Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and other organizations, also the need for

# Willamette Prof

Statesman News Service

STAYTON - Thomas Bennett, philosophy professor at Willamette University will speak at the Stayton Lions Club "Ladies

Night" banquet Tuesday. rope last summer. With 10 Willamette University students, he

#### "The boys really enjoy the work," McAnnally said. Each one Woodburn Host to **Grand Officers**

WOODBURN - "Thanksgiving Plenty" was the theme of the meeting of Woodburn Rainbow Girls Wednesday night.

Kay May, grand worthy advisor of Oregon, was a guest. She was accompanied by Selma Heater, grand deputy.

Other honored guests included Miss Karol Rhode, grand historian, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson, worthy matron and patron of Evergreen Chapter, order of Eastern Star.

# At Silverton

Statesman News Service SILVERTON - "We Give Thanks" was the theme of Ramona Chapter's Eastern Star meeting Tuesday evening, with guests present from Marilyn, Euclid,

chapters. Introduced were Mrs. Earl Parker, worthy matron of Marilyn Chapter, Mill City; Mrs. Edwin Swartz, worthy matron of Euclid Chapter, Jefferson; and

Acacia, St. Mary's, and Chadwick

Mrs. W. P. Scarth was presented a gift from the chapter in came to America in 1892 and recognition of her work as mother advisor of Ramona Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, a position which she has held since The deceased was a member of

than 10 years ago. Ramona Club members were reminded of the Christmas party Moll, Vancouver, Wash., a sister, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at Mrs. Caroline Hepp in Germany: the home of Mrs. George Hubbs. a step-daughter, Mrs. Martha Keil

# Garbage Dump Lawsuit Costs

Statesman News Service

City \$3,000

ALBANY-Damages of \$3,000

that the garbage dump made his .27 acre of land untenable, and that the surrounding are, is suffering from an infestation of rats. He was awarded \$240 for de-

and \$2,760 to repay him for "annovance, discomfort, inconvenience and harassment."

Meyer had asked damages of

\$10,000 in his suit. In a Tuesday night meeting, the Sweet Home City Council Finale Slated discussed the matter at length, Bennett will tell his experi-ences as leader of a tour of Eu-ther or not an appeal would be At Mt. Angel

# Hubbard Lodge Marian Year on Dec. 8 will be observed by students of Mt. Angel Academy with a pageant depicting the life of Mary and presented in the auditorium in the college building on Sunday December 5

Statesman News Service HUBBARD - Mrs. J. C. Mor rison was elected noble grand of Thalia Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. She will succeed Mrs.

Henry Johnson when installed in January. Also elected were Mrs. John Bothum as vice grand: Mrs. A. L. Murphy, secretary; Mrs. Flossie Billington, financial secretary; and

Mrs. George Leffler, treasurer. Guests from Needy, Aumsville and Quinaby joined the members in a "trip" to United Nations as Miss Janet Bellen of Mehama related her trip there last summer as winner of the UN Pilgrimage for Youth contest.

Robert Massey, deputy grand master of Oregon and chairman of the UN Pilgrimage Committee of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, introduced Miss Bellen. D. George Cole of Aumsville showed slides taken during her trip.

### Rites Set for **Matthis Moll**

HUBBARD - Final rites for Matthis Moll, 79, a Hubbard resident for 18 years, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Woodburn. Moll dropped dead of a heart at-tack here Thursday, apparently while waiting to catch a bus. He

was born in Germany in 1875, settled in Milwaukee, Wis. He later lived at Spokane, Mt. Angel and Mulino before moving here. the Assembly was instituted more St. Agnes Catholic Church here.

His wife, Pauline, died last April Surviving are a brother, Frank

of the Masonic and Eastern Star | The rosary will be recited at 8 is at home. After a 13-day leave Woodburn, a daughter. Nov. 24 Home, and there will be a small p. m. Sunday at St. Luke's Church, he will return to Ft. Ord, Calif.,

#### **Death Takes** Former Clerk At Chemawa

Larsen spent many years at Chemawa as student and employed Study Grants ploye, retiring from the Indian Service here in 1943. He had assignments in different parts of

Services will be at Evergreen Chapel, Tacoma, at 3 p.m. o'clock

Saturday, November 27. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Larsen, and a daughter, crease of rental value of the land, Mrs. Vivian Youngblood, both of

# Marian Year

MT. ANGEL - The closing of the

building on Sunday, December 5, at 2 and 8 p. m. The play was written by Sister Mary Lorenza, and is being presented under the direction of Sis-Mary Lorenza, and is being pre-

ter M. Loraine and Sister M. Margaret, dramatic and speech teachers at the academy. About teachers at the academy. About 150 students will take part. Virginia Reasoner of Molalla,

cademy senior, will portray Mary as a young woman and the child Mary will be played by Edna Zielinski of Brooks, a five-year-old. Jeanette Wiese, Woodburn. Postu-lant Anne Niedermeyer will play Some 847 of the 3806 men stu the accompanying organ music. A the choral recitations.

New lighting effects are being installed to heighten and dramatize the scenes.

#### Valley Briefs

Mt. Angel - Paul Hauth nome on 30-day leave from the Air Force and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Hauth. He has busses, deliver papers on rural been in the service for 39 months and will report next to Mountain Home, Idaho.

Four Corners—The Home Ex-tension Unit will hold a special all-day meeting Tuesday at the Community Hall. The project will be "Making Decorative Can-

Jefferson-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paschall, returned missionaries to Nicaragua, will speak Sunday morning at the Christian Church. The Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold Sunday services in the grade school gym. Pictures of missionary work in Brazil will be shown in

Rosedale-Pvt. Eugene Sayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sayles,

### of Commerce trafic committee that final analysis of the two-weeks check on car parking would be able to show by late next week a block-by-block, space-by-space pic-**OSC** Director Wins Honor

Meter Feeding Still

Much in Evidence,

Salem Check Shows

town area, it appeared Friday on the basis of preliminary analysis

of the recent comprehensive auto parking survey.

City officials who supervised the survey told a Salem Chamber

ture of current parking habits.

City officials and merchants have concerned themselves fre-

quently with the downtown parking problem, with special refer-

ence to the practice of parking over the time limit by "feeding" additional coins into the same

Check Over 3 Days
A one-way check of just what cars parked where shows that

anywhere between 9 and 68 per-

"satisfaction daming to appropriate

CORVALLIS - A ruby award for distinguished service to agriculture and rural life has been given Frank L. Ballard, associate director of the agricultural extension service at Oregon State

The award is presented annually to one member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary exten- violated the time limit. sion organization. Selection is made by vote of the fraternity's 51 local chapters in this country, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Except for a period in 1940-41 when he was president of OSC Ballard has been with the Oregon extension service since 1917. After graduating from OSC in 1916, he became extension specialist in rural organization and agricultural economics. He was later pro-moted to assistant county agent leader, then to county agent leader, vice director and to his pres-

ent position in 1945. Since 1933 he has served on many state and national committees concerned with bettering agriculture and rural life. Ballard is also a frequent contributor to many local, regional

and national farm publications.
He has authored one book, "The
Spirit and Philosophy of Extension Work," published in 1952 by the U. S. department of agricul-ture and Epsilon Sigma Phi.

## CHEMAWA—Charles E. Larsen, 71, former chief clerk at Chemawa, died Thursday at Ta-At OSC Win

CORVALLIS - Three mathethe country during his years in matics professors at Oregon State the Indian Service the greater College have ben awarded grants portion of his time was served totaling nearly \$30,000 for in-

> tegral equations. The study is simed at finding better ways of solving the equations, which arise in radiation problems, nuclear physics and other research. The

\$16,650 grant brings the threeyear total to nearly \$50,000. Frock, were granted \$8,000 by dent Eisenhower's Thanksgiving Eoeing Airplane company of expression of concern for them was Scattle. This project, in its second year, is on statistical prob-

advanced degree work. For mathematical studies on ocusing of sound in water with enses, Dr. Roy B. Saunders was given \$5,000 for the second year

by the office of naval research. U. S. Navy. Because radar doesn't work under water, possibilities for locating objects by use of sounding lenses are drawing

# Said Married

CORVALLIS - One out of five men students at Oregon State College this year has the "little wom-Narrator for the pageant is an" to greet as well as books after dents at OSC are married. Mar-

chorus of 60 students will sing ried women students total 97 out hymns and other students will give of 1445. For the student body, the total is 944 out of 5251. To maintain the home and cover living expenses, either one or both of the student husband-wife team works. Earnings run from \$30 to \$300 a month. Married Korean

veterans get \$135 a month from the government. Wives find work as secretaries baby sitters, dental and medical technicians, receptionists, wait-tresses, telephone operators and

school teachers. Husbands do such work as pump gas, cut lumber, drive school routes, and mow lawns.

#### Radio Station Cited For Safety Program

Radio Station KSLM Friday won a farm safety award from the Na-tional Safety Council. Labeled the Public Interest Award for Exceptional Service to

Farm Safety, the citation is based on activities of the Salem station's farm director, Al Bauer, who is also chairman of the statewide gov-ernor's committee on farm safety. Radio activities during National Farm Safety Week were men-tioned, too, in connection with the program designed to prevent acci-dental deaths and injuries to farm

ACTRESS WED

ASK RATE BOOST Woodburn, a daughter, Nov. 24, at Silverton Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Greeninger, Woodburn, a son, Nov. 24, linger, Woodburn, a son,

# School Reporter

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Honor Roll Students Named

PARRISH JUNIOR HIGH

cent more cars could have been parked in one of the 16 surveyed blocks, if no parker that day had But this is only a partial analysis, City Engineer J. H. Davis cautioned at the committee's D'Ann Downey,

luncheon meeting in the Marion Mary Ann' Looney, Sharon Mc-Actually, the check was made Kinney, Linda over three full days for each of Parker, Bob the 16 street blocks, by checking Best, Lynne what car was parked in each Conklin, Janice parking space every 15 minutes Drakeley, James from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., when me-Franklin, Johanters are operative. na Hecher, John The checked area was bounded Rademaker, San-

by Commercial, High, Chemeketa dra Stenhjem. and State Streets. Julie Suther- Barbara Boniface land, Jack Fletcher, Geraldine Meet Next Friday Lawrence, Karen Mantie, Patricia "Use and abuse of parking meters" can be summarized when the analysis is completed, said

Oglesby, Mary Olson, Gary Frame, Sue Johnson, Benjamin Dawson, Kenneth Simila, Paul Tsatskowski, Stanley Sather, Gerald Verbeck, Joy Brown, Herbert Bastuscheck, Tom Fiske, Tom Ihrig, Paul Rich-Jay B. Monnette, chairman of the chamber committee. He said his committee and committee representatives from Down-

town Salem Merchants Associa-Eighth grade high honors are: Larry Patzer, Sue Deal, Linda tion would be able then to give thorough study to such things as how many vacant spaces were found at certain hours, how many cars were overparked for several hours, where the heaviest parking concentration was found, as well as estimates of how much additional parking space might have been available if there had been no meter feeding. The committee will meet again

next Friday noon to study the survey. Out of its study is expectphenson, Gretchen Wolfe, Mike Youngquist, Edith Brown, Tara Lama, Sandra Maas, Carol Sheled to come some recommendations to the City Council. ton, Sharon Truax, Beth Locke-

Karen Klein, Douglas Nohlgren,

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH

made the High Honor roll.

West German

Ill After Riot,

**Avoids Parley** 

OBERNBURG, Germany (#)

West German Defense Commis-

slugged and injured at an Augs-

A speaker said he was absent

meeting here Thursday night.

A near riot followed the

nouncement of his absence and

ahead of schedule. Scores of peo-

who had been billed as star speak-

er for Chancellor Konrad Ade-

ty and its Western rearmament

program.

Blank was struck by a thrown

Wednesday night and was seen

bleeding from a head wound when

At almost all places where he

Stock Holders

Commercial Bank of Oregon,

which has 11 branches, and the

approved by U.S. National's stock-holders Friday.

The other two banks already

had approved the merger, and the

federal comptroller of currency has tentatively authorized it. For-

stration here.

# to compensate him for loss of value imposed on his property by the Sweet Home city dump ground was awarded late Tuesday by a Linn County Circuit day by a Linn County Circuit Court jury to Otto J. Meyer. At Chemawa. His hobby during his later years at Chemawa, was gathering historical data about the institution. After retirement from active duty he devoted much of this time to this avocation. Court jury to Otto J. Meyer. At Chemawa. His hobby during his later years at Chemawa, was gathering historical data about the institution. After retirement from active duty he devoted much of three years ago on solution of institution. The study is nour, Byron Hansen, Dennis Jones, Linda Sue May and Elaine Well-

rie, Bruce Dransfeldt, Diane Gwin, VISTA, Calif. (A) - The mother of one of 13 Americans sentenced Dr. W. M. Stone and a graduate to prison on spy charges by Com-research associate, Robert L. munist China said Friday Presi-

'about a year too late." Mrs. H. L. Stiter at the same lems involved in the design and time expressed admiration for development of radar and other Senator Knowland (R-Calif), Senelectronic instruments. Brock is ate majority leader, who has been on leave from Boeing to complete critical of the administration's policy toward Communist countries. He has urged a blockade of China and severance of diplomatic

relations with Russia. The mother of Air Force Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn, 29, shot down with the crew of a B29 bomber on a Korea mission in 1962, said she received the President's telegram sent to relatives of the 13 Thurs-

'I consider it no more than a form letter and think it is about a year too late," she said in an

Mrs. Stiter said she was one of 83 mothers and wives of captured Americans who went to Washington last April to urge that all prisoners of war be released under

Korea truce terms. "At that time," she said, "President Eisenhower refused to see us. He did, however, return from Augusta, Ga., to speak to women appearing at a Grand Army of The Republic convention in Washing-

"I think our cause was just as important. Our sons and husbands were still living." Knowland, Mrs. Stiter added.

spoke to us and greeted us per-

#### **OSC Meeting** To Air State Tax Problems

CORVALLIS - Oregon tax problems will get careful review from state leaders Dec. 9 and 10 at a two-day tax conference sponsored by the Oregon State College department of economics and State Tax Commission.

Approved by The conference at OSC will include discussions by six state sen-ators, tax commission officials, business and civic leaders, and college taxation experts. Meetings are open to the public and question-answer periods are planned.
OSC organized the first Oregon tax conference two years ago. It Bank of Albany, Ore., with the was so successful that conferences statewide U.S. National Bank was are planned every other year pre-ceding state legislature sessions. Dr. Milton Nelson, head of economics at OSC, and Samuel Stewart, state tax commissioner, are chairmen for the meetings.

HOLLYWOOD W - Actress Ele-

Honor student. First, they must The first nine weeks at Parrish have at least four A's with no less are now over and report cards than a B in the other two class have been taken home for the grades. Secondly, they must be signatures of the parents. Al- a good citizen, with straight S's

though many students made the regular honor roll with the requirem e n t s of Cates, Julianne C. e, James Ennothing less than ger, Jean Haworth, James Helta B, there were zel, Sue Jackson, Barbara Keudell, fewer who made Patricia Laws, Robert Miller, Gethe high honor neva Nordyke, Larry Payne, Sally role where the Riewald, Donna Stone, Imogene r e q u irements Thomas, Susan Wilson, John Allen

are at least Anne Boudreau.
three A's and a Bill Bush, Bob Cornelius, Ann B average for Dallas, Judy Erickson, Carol Epall other grades. perly, Karen Fiedler, Karen Haron the high honor roll are: Gary Beverly Killam, Eugenia Margo-Allison, Jack Withers, Donna San- sian, Julia Marshall, Julianne Melders, Judy Atwood, Alma Kunow- zer, Kristy Miller, Nancy Miller, sky, Judy Query, Sandie Johnson, Judy Mohr, Bingham Powell, Ken Lammers, Judy Mogster, Doris Stringham, June Stevenson, Sharon Wendland, Pamela Wyatt,

Linda Berry. Gordon Birrell, Susan Feiring. Edwina Fitzgerald, John Fritz, Jo-Anne Glenn, Jackie Graber, Jayann Harvey, Eileen Hawkins, Ann Haworth, Eloise Herbst, Charles Hudkins, Gerilya Hughes, Alvin Jacobson, Janice Jacobson, Laura Kendrick, Louise Laws, Margaret Martin, Mary Martin, Roberta Metzger, Donald Miller, Jimi Minty, Jean Minto, Linda Morey,

Penny Powell. Ron Potts, Jane Roberts, Degloria Shriver, Rebecca Singer, Jerry Stein, Karen Van Keuen, Mark Wulf, Sandra Wiscarson, Jeff Witteman, Merrily Schram, Deanna Schendel, Sherrill White, Eddie Davis, Joan Fast, Dorothy Tom Fiske, Tom Ihrig, Paul Rich-ey, Joan Marsh, Marie Jones, Sara Govier, Marilin Salter, Steven

# Erstgaard, Agatha Forest, Judith Gallagher, Mary Campbell, Justin Woyke, Nancy Otto, Bob Stubblefield, Homer Wood, Janet Bulgin, Diana Dierks, Janice Gordon, Sue Orona, Margaret Wright, Douglas Ritchie, Andrea Ziegler, Trev Miller, Patricia Campbell, Beverly McKinney, Nancy Bates, Linda Emmertou, Sylvia Jessop, Paula Nelson, Judy Pengra, Clifford Stephenson, Cantaban, Walfe, Miles

ONTARIO, Ore. (#) - A Thanksgiving Day highway crash that killed three brothers and their sister was the latest in a series of tragedies which has claimed the

lives of six members of the fam-Seventh grade high honors are: ily.
Jane Carter, Elizabeth Alderson,
Judy Barry, Danny Bevens, Alex-Dead after Thursday's accident in an icy stretch near here were andria Bradfield, J'Leane Johnson, Howard Andreasen, 36, Marion Andreasen, 25, and Conn La Monte Shari Shipley, Richard Smart, Jean Andreasen, 29, all of Salt Lake Bobl, Janis Albada, Susan Guth- City, and Mrs. Joyce Andreasen Johnson, 27, Tremonton, Utah.

Linux Sumvan, Janice Pahl, William Slimak, Sam Speerstra, Dyvon Fichter and Marlys Hann.

They were driving to Prineville to spend the holiday with three other sisters. Their mother was killed in a 1929 With the closing of the first nine automobile accident. Their grandweeks of grading at Leslie Junior parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A Seager of Salt Lake City, helped to High school, many students have raise them. Since 1940 Mrs. Seager There are two qualifications a has been in a wheel chair with

student must have to be a High an injury suffered in an automobile crash. Several years ago another prother, Denny Andreasen, lost his Preston, Idaho, Their father, Howard Andreasen, now lives at Boise. Three other family members also were injured in the Thursday wreck. Mrs. Howard Andreasen an Mrs. Conn Andreasen remained in serious condition Friday at a hospital here. Kerry Andreasen, 4

sioner Theodor Blank, who was son of Howard, has a fractured pelvis. burg rally Wednesday night, failed John Larkin, Oregon City, driver to appear at an election campaign of one of three cars involved in the crash, was released from the

hospital. The Andreasen car skidded and for "reasons of health." Other po-litical colleagues suggested he smashed headon into Larkin's. A stayed away to avoid a demon- third vehicle then hit the Larkin

#### Coon Favors forced organizers to end the rally ple climbed chairs to speak up Private Offer against the defense commissioner On Dam Plan nauer's Christian Democratic Par-

BAKER (#) - Rep. Sam Coor (R-Ore) favors acceptance of the beer glass and beaten with a club offer of three private power companies to put up \$350,000 for engineering and planning for John Day Dam on the Columbia River.

Coon said here Friday he is asking Rep. Taber (R-NY), chairman police escorted him out of Augs-burg meeting hall. spoke, Blank was faced by a multiof the House Appropriations Comtude of hecklers. Augsburg police said they believed the riot was ormittee, and Army Engineers to accept the offer, which the comganized by Communist squads. In panies said they were making with Obernburg, observers said most of the jeering was done by Socialists who had come to the rally by bus loads.

"no strings attached. The congressman said it would peed by one year work on the dam because it would enable Army engineers to start immediately and finish some of the work that can be done only in December, January and February, when the

river is low. Coon expressed confidence that the new Congress would appropri-ate planning money but not before June. The money would be returned to the private companies, Portland General Electric, Pacific Power and Light, and Washington

## Water Power.

Luzon Radar Base MANILA (INS)-A powerful radar base is expected to be constructed soon by the U.S. Navy mal federal approval is expected on Subic Bay, on the western coast of Luzon Island. American naval U.S. National stockholders also authorities were given the go-ahead