

A crowd that comfortably filled #

A crowd that comfortably filled \* the main lobby of the Y. M. C. A greeted W. A. Eliot, president he state audubon society Priday night when he gave his lecture on Orcoron birds. Eliot has given the lecture here an other occasions. He was introduced by George Shand, prominent in local audubon circles. Out thoy go: All O'Coats at less than wholesale cost. Pullerton's up-stairs store, 125 North Liberty St.

No muffler and no lights caused closing time of mail for the 1:05 he arrest Friday night of James stage will be 12:30 p.m. arrest Friday night of James up while driving his car about the city. and daughter, Cecilia, will return to

Old papers for sale, 5c per bundle. Capital Journal.

Mrs. K. E. Snyder underwent a miror operation at a local hos-pital Friday. She is reported as The best dance of all at Hazel Green every Saturday, Let's go; 286 Bergeants Delbert Harritt and

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A dinner meeting of the depart-ment managers and other employes of the Portland Electric Power com-pany was hold Friday evening. These meetings which are held weekly, are for the purpose of cre-ating better understanding of inter-departmental relations, departmen-tal problems, and determine ways of rendering better service to the public. Better telephone serv-cle by employes was one of the mat-ters discussed Friday night. It was

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Anderson their home in Seattle Sunday after apending the Thanksgiving holi-days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson on Mill street.

Condemned

Associated Press Photo

Ralph Fleagle, bank robber, was condemned to death in Lamar, Colo., by a jury which disregarded a bargain made by officers for his

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FRENCH CROP

Bergeants Delbert Harritt and Rohert Vaux, who are attending Hill Milliary Academy at Portland, are spending the Thanksgiving holidaya at the home of Sergeant Harritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Harritt, Sergeant Vaux's home is in Seattle, Waal. 1926 Ford roadster, Bargain, See Wood's, 545 Chemeketa St.

Mrs. F. E. Bishop of Charlotte

Heavy fog was largely responsible for two accidents which occurred for two accidents which occurred Saturday morning, according to re-bars of the fact it had been pre-sared by the late W, J, Culver, and W, H, Paulus, locked wheels at younty roadmaster just before his teath, and was among his papers. Big apot dance Saturday, Hael Bert L, Jones he achd for the fact of the police. The North 21st street, collided at Liberty and High.

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**BY DOG TEAMS** Chicago (IP) - A crath sounded from the middle of a long freight train standing across a Chicage Heights intersection and Switchman

Nome, Alaska (39-Relieving fear that Pilot Carl Ben Elekon and Lis mechanic, Earl Borland, missing since November 9, had crashed into C. H. Anderson discovered an au-tomobile had crashed into the aide of a freight car. A man and a womountain in the log. Engineer eradoff of the fur trading ship were in the wreckage, badly

in a second plane, made one suc creatful trip to the ship from Nome but Elelson was lost on the return **BIG FREIGHTER** 

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Olaf Swenson, head of the com-many which owns the Natiuk and who is now aboard it.e. ship, re-ported Deersdolf had interviewed a Businan trapper who was first re-ported as having said he heard the motors of Euleson's plane Novem-ber 9 about 50 miles from Novth Cape and that the plane was lead-ed inland towards a mountain. This trapper told Deersdolf, however, that the plane was flying a little off shore and parallel to the shoreline. Deersdolf was the first of the Na-nuk's dog team parallel to the shoreline. Duck's dog team paralles to report. Unfavorable weather is hamper-ing-aerial rescue attempts.

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a momitain in the fog. Engineer Decradoff of the fur trading ship hurt. Nanuk has returned to the vested faiter a 20 mile trip along the foot-hills with the report that he had found no trace of the missing avia-tors or their plane. Decradoff was in charge of four dog teams sent out from the Nanuk, icebound at North Cape. Siberia, to were altempting to reach, the ship to take off passengers and furs. Takelson, with Pilot Frank Dorbandt in a second plane, made one suc-

A full program young people who are in Salem attending the young people's institute of the Oregon people's institute of the Oregon had been with the department many Congregational church at the Knight Memorial and First Conyears and was to retire shortly. The two women who lost their lives were later identified as Mrs. Nellie Woodward and her daughter. **GOES ASHORE ON** Ethel

**FIVE PERISH** 

Pittsburgh, Pá (19-Two small boys were burned to death when fire dostroyed the home of Fred-erick Williams, on Duquesne heights **PACIFIC ISLAND** 

roted to a round-table discussion with Secretary Fred Grey and the Rev. H. W. Johnson presiding. Ac-cordion solos were given by Miss Roberta Marton. In the evening, the round particular attended the erick Williams, on Duquesne heights early Saturday. The dead are Prederick, Jr., 10, and Edward, 12. Williams was severely burned while resceing his two daughters. Margaret, 7, and Marion, 4. Mar-garet was burned about the body. Father and daughter were remov-Rev. H. W. Johnsom presiding. Ac-cordion solos were given by Miss Roberta Marton. In the evening, the young people attended the Thanksgiving cantata given by the choir of the Knight Memorial church, where Rev. E. Ward gave a brief talk. The morning session was opened Saturday by Willene Dalley. Brief tolks on the building of a Chris-tian code were given by Rev. Fred Grey, Mary E. Caldwell and Frank Morrill of Corvalita. Young peo-ple's work from the standopint of the pastors' program was discussed by Rev. Charles E. Ward, Rev. H. G. Stover and Rev. Harry W. John-son, Following a luncheon at the First Congregational church, the alternoon assion was led by Secre-tary Fred Grey and by Rev. H. W. Johnson. The short session was followed by a sight seeing tour of Salem and a dinner at the church. Saturday night at the First Congregational church Rev. H. C. Stover will lead the group of young people in a song period, which will be followed by moving pictures of the Body Creek camp. Attendants at the institute will attend Eurism. San Francisco Ga-The Radio Ma-San Francisco (n- the facto and rine corporation announced receipt of a wireless message saying the British freighter Norwich City had yone ashore on Gardner island, one of the Phoenix group in the Pacific couth of Hawaii

the Rock Creek camp. Attendants at the institute will attend Sunday school and church services Sunday morning. The closing session of the institute will be held in the Pirat Congrega-tional church Sunday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. MRS. IPHA LAUSCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Tpha irene Lausch, 56, who died at a lo-cal hospital early Saturday morn-ing, will be held from the Rigdon mortuary Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Fred C. Taylor of the Pirst Methodist church of which Mra. Lausch was a member, will offici-ate, and interment will be in the Lee Minsion cometery. She was also a member of the Sons of Veterans

a member of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary. Mrs. Lausch, while living in Sa lem only the past five years, had the distinction of being the first white child to be born in Whitman county, Washington, being born

county, Washington, being born there March 4, 1871. Besides her widower, Aaron M. Lausch of 1175 North 16th street she is survived by a son and daugh-ter, Carrie Mabel and Bryson Lausel both of Salem; two grandchildren

**FIRE FIGHTERS** FORCED TO FLEE **AS WIND TURNS** 

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PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Bryson Aaron and Harlen Billi Bryson Aaron and Barten Amerika Laugch; her mother, Mrs. Harriett E. Bryson of Tekoa, Wash; and the following brothers and aisters: Odell Bryson, Colfax, Wash.; Guy Bryson, Colfax; Harry Bryson, Pendleton;

Bryaon, Collax, Wash.; Oly Bryaon, Colfax; Harry Bryson, Pendleton; Mrs. W. L. Muncey of Richland Wash.; Mrs. Bylvia Smith, Tekoa and Mrs. E. M. Jones of Farmington

Grants Pass (P-Trapped by a sudden turn of the wind which sent a forest fire raging into their camp, 20 fighters were forced to abandon their stronghold and fight their way to safety late Friday night, delayed reports from the Port Orford district indicated. Food, cots and other equipment, valued at hundreds of dollars, which had arrived only the flames which roared through the flames which roared through the camp and con-tinued inland before a strong wind off the Pacific.

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off the Pacific.

Unvertised reports reaching Unit-ed States forestry headquarters here indicated the fires had gained frontage during the night and two new fires, outside the forestry boundary were reported.

boundary were reported. Portland (P)—Forest fires raged unshated in national, state and private forests of southwestern Oregon Saturday. Additional fight-ers were being recruited at Grants Pass and Marshfield and rushed to fronts in the Siskiyou and Ump-qua national forests and in Coos and Curry counties. Pourteen fires, varying in size, burned in the Siskiyou and at least three in the Siskiyou and at least three in the Siskiyou and at least three in the Umpqua forest. Blazes, from small grass fires to a huge 2000 acre confingration, raged along the coast in Goos and Curry counties, No change in atmospheric condi-Empit Memorial and Pirst Con-pregational church Friday. Satur-day and Sunday of this week. Fol-lowing registrations, the first ses-sion Friday atternoon was opened by Coeffic Tuttle, president of the Congregational young people's council. Friday afternoon was de-sided to a cound-table discussion

coast in Coos and Curry counties, No change in atmospheric condi-tions Saturday was indicated in weather reports. Low humidity prevailed.

## **BROCKHAGEN TO** TALK TO CHAMBER

"Boosting Orogon" is the subject assigned S. H. Brockhagen, editor and publisher of the Portland Tele-gram, for sis address to the cham-ber of commerce forum Monday

Brockhagen and his associates a Brockhagen and his associates ac-quired the Telegram in 1927. He was graduated from St. Benedict college in Iowa and spent several years as a reporter. In 1964 he became business manager of the Post-Intelligencer in Seattle and seven years later accepted a sim-liar position with the San Fran-cisco Call. In 1914 he went to the Chicago Record Herald and re-turned to the Coast in 1916, being associated with the San Francisco associated with the San Francisco Bulletin, In 1920 he purchased the Oakland (Qalif.) Inquirer which he sold in 1926, coming to Portland the following year.

**Error Corrected** 

Through an error it was pub-listed in Saturday morning's Statesman that the Imperial Furni-ture Co., furnished and Iaid the linoleum for the new home of Ect ture Co., furnished and laid the linoleum for the new home of Eoff Electric Co. The entire lower floor is of the highest grade commercial marble linoleum and was furnished and laid by Gless-Powers. Eoff Electric is to be congratulated on their new home. Gless Powers Purniture Co.

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