old-time dance every Saturnite, Labor Temple, 447 hier street. Music by The Oreians, by DAV. 268

Police report recovery of a otorcycle stolen Friday from resley Stevenson, 2620 Port-nd road, and an automobile olen from Lester Gange of The automobile as found at Dallas.

Chinese poodles, dinners on until 1 o'clock Saturday nites anton Tavern, 940 North Comercial St.

Headed by Robert S. Farrell secretary of state, four other loyes of that department left urday for Chicago to attend ehicle administrators. thers in the party are Harry chnek, assistant secretary of tate; Carl Gabrielson and Willn Hammond, automotive diand Clarence Ellis, head the financial safety responsility act division.

The Rialto Coffee Shop, 475 ate street, now open 24 hours day. We specialize in steak and icken dinners. 271\*

Remember Harold Dunsmoor r painting and paperhanging ione 7447. 272\*

Pledged to Sigma Tau fratern at Willamette university this ek was Keith Evans, son of and Mrs. Charles A. Evans, vansdale Stock farms near In-

The Pike, open daily to 11 m., open Sundays to 6 p. m. re cream to take out, no limit. 274\*

Thomas Pomeroy, son of Mr and Mrs. I. D. Pomeroy, of In-dependence, is opening a haberdashery store at 135 High street

L.D.S. church bazaar, rum-mage, cooked food sale, Novem-ber 13-14, 439 Court upstairs.

We need homes to sell. List with us. C. H. Sanders, 231 N. High, Phone 5838.

Rex Kimmell, president of the Federated Patriotic societies sponsoring the Armistice day observance here, will not be able to take part in the weekend activities, having been assigned to assist the Klamath Falls chief of police, who goes artisis there it has first of the on trial there the first of the week charged with a morals of-

Black & White Coffee Shop, 1964 N. Capitol, now under new management, open 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Serving breakfasts, lumber of the control of 12 p.m. Serving lunches and dinners.

Verne L. Ostrander, commander Disabled American Vet-erans, chapter 6, is asking all members to attend the o'clock services at the First dens tonight. at Marion square for the parade on Monday at 10 o'clock wear-ing their caps, Mrs. William Noyes, commander of the auxliary is also asking her members to be present for both oc

For unpainted turniture shop Woodrow's 345 Center.

Experienced beauty operator

Roy Joseph Anderson, 15, of route 4, was taken to Salem General hospital Friday night our nursery. Bus runs by Nurssuffering from shock after he had been struck by an automobile driven by Wallace Arthur Betes of Leanner. The act mobile driven by Wallace Ar-thur Bates of Lebanon. The accident happened at Ewald and South Commercial.

We cut and install shatter-

An entertaining feature Sat-urday and Sunday evening at the Chatteau will be the "Hot-test Man in Town." Promptly at 11 o'clock the dinner guests will witness an unbelievable sight. A registered nurse will be pre-sent to take care of any acci-dental burns. This demonstra-tion is guaranteed to be genuine and unfaked.

Taxi? Capital Cab. Ph 6646.

Townsend club, No. 2, will meet in the courthouse Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Election of delegates to the district convention will be held.

Lutz Flower Shoppe, Liberty St. Phone 9592.

See complete line Color Per tect wall paper at Sears.

Fred Edmunds, curator of the Portland test rose gardens and considered an authority on the subject, will be guest speaker before the Salem Rose society next Thursday night at the YMCA. The meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be open

Dr. R. O. Wikstrom, who has been an officer in the navy for 55 months, has resumed his dental practice at 203 Pearce

Complete stock Kem-Tone the miracle wall finish at Sears.

Oregon's teacher shorter will be aggravated due to the fact that a number of military establishments in the state are being discontinued and wives of servicemen who are teachers are Dance Saturday, Silverton ar-ory. Woodry's, 12-piece band. Robert S. Farrell, Jr., secretary of state, told the Eugene Lions club at the weekly luncheon. He predicted a severe shortage of teachers and said he believed the legislature at its next ses consideration to the subject.

Boy wanted for classified col lecting. Must be reliable and have a bike. A good chance to earn Xmas money. Apply Capital Journal office.

For sale: used range, single bed and 12 horsepower boiler. Call mornings, 5926. 268

Phil Corbett, an employe of the Allen Hardware company, has completely recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia and is able to resume his work on a half day basis.

Reroof with Johns-Manville Asphalt shingles right over your old roof. 10 years guaranteed 3 years to pay. Free estimates. Mathis Brothers, 164 S. Com-mercial. Phone 4642. 268

The Salem post office will be closed Monday, Postmaster Al-ter Gragg said today, except for the regular holiday pick-up of the mails.

Attention, Veterans of For-eign Wars auxiliary will not have regular meeting Monday, Armistice day.

Dance, modern "Top Hatters" band and "Pop" Edwards old-timers, two floors. Crystal Gar-done tonight. 288\*

Mrs. Ernle Burrell returned Friday from Spokane, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Flora Wilson, who died after her mother's arrival. Surviving Mrs. Wilson besides her mother, are two sis-ters, Mrs. Pearl Shephard of Spokane and Mrs. Amie Allden

Salem Truth Center, 262 N Cottage. Metaphysical Library wanted at Bonnie Dee, 482 open to public every Tuesday Court St. 269 12 to 4 p.m. 268

Certificate of assumed busi-ness name has been filed with the county clerk by Fay Col-lins and Grant A. Gruchow for proof auto glass R D Woodrow. Grant's Cabinet Shop, 255 E 325 Center St. • Miller.

Actions You Regret

. By Beck

William Klepper, business Blanche Rapp, J. E. Clark, Paul ton. In San Francisco they will tanager of the Portland Base-all club, and George Emigh, reently named to a similar posicipal place of business is Salem. manager of the Portland Base-ball club, and George Emigh, recently named to a similar posi-tion with the Salem Senators, were in Salem Saturday check-ing on improvements being made at Geo. E. Waters park where baseball will be played ern International league, Emigh has secured a residence at 1220 Chemeketa street and will move his family here from Portland next Tuesday.

Dance tonight, 259 Court. 268 General yard work. Wood & sawdust put in. Ph. 9449. 268\*

Scheduled for Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock is a clinic to be held in the Hubbard gymto be held in the Hubbard gym-nasium by the Marion county health department, for children from Hubbard, White and Broadacres schools. Dr. W. J. Stone of the Marion county health department will conduct the clinic with the aid of local volunteers. Examinations will be given first grade children and immunization against diph-theria and smallpox will be giv-en all school children. Parents may also bring infants over six months of age and pre-school children for immunization against whooping cough, diphtheria and smallpox.

An Associated Press report lists Marion county as having lists Marion county as having available from the government for public health work during the year 1945-1946 the sum of \$10,065.20, under an arrangement whereby the government furnishes up to 20 percent of the local appropriation. The Marion county health budget for the year, Health Officer Dr. W. J. Stone said today, totals \$50,-330. How much of the \$10,065.20 is actually forthcoming from the government depends upon how much of the budget is actually spent in administration of the department.

Harry B. Johnson, principal at Salem high school, is recovering from a minor operation at a local hospital. Al Jairl, 2395 North Liberty, is a surgical patient at a local hospital.

Clayton Gaddes, City, was booked at the county jail by State Police Officer Pe-terson on a charge of drunken driving.

The Portland General Electric company has been granted permit by the county court to extend its pole lines on market road 77 from its junction with market road 33 to its junction with county road 657.

Certificate of assumed business name has been filed with the county clerk for Woodburn Coffee shop by Anna Larson following filing of certificates of retirement by Louise Johnson

County Judge Grant Murphy and Frank Doerfler will leave Monday for Denver, Colo., to attend the annual meeting of the Bureau of Reclamation held here November 14 to 16, inclusive. They hope to be back in Salem the following Monday.

A completely dressed out reindeer, frozen solidly, was dereindeer, frozen solidly, was de-livered to Howard Maple Friday. The carcass was sent from Nome, Alaska by a man with whom Maple became acquaint-ed during his stay of several months in the north. It was sent in refrigeration to Seat-tle by a steamer and the rest of the distance by express. It reached here in excellent con-dition, weighing approximately 125 pounds. 125 pounds.

During a meeting of the exec utive committee of the Industri-al Supervisors club Friday night it was decided to hold a din-ner meeting at the YMCA the evening of Friday, Nov. 30. The committee selected Ray Yocom of the Reid Murdock plant in Salem to make the principal address.

A flower show, sponsored by the Salem Heights Garden club but open to all, is being held in the men's lobby of the YMCA this week-end. The display of fall flowers will be open to all who care to attend.

State police are scanning the highways for two automobiles reported stolen Friday night. One of them, belonging to G. W. Van Devanter, of Tanget, a 1936 Plymouth sedan, was taken from his private garage. The other, belonging to Frank Ret-tinger, a 1936 Ford, was taken street in Brownsville where Rettinger lives.

The state highway commis sion announced its future meet-ings would be held in the public service building in Port-land, rather than at the Im-perial hotel. The commission said it needs more space. The meetings had been held at the public service building until two years ago, when the meetin were moved to the Imperial.

Gift packages of holly may be shipped without inspection, but commercial holly must be inspected before cutting is started, the state department of agriculture said today.

Ed A. Jory has been invited to New York City the editor of The Nation as a delegate to the associates' forum at the Astor December 1 and 3, will be accompanied east Astor December I and 3. He will be accompanied east by Mrs. Jory, leaving November 25. While in New York the Jorys will visit their son, Victor Jory, who is playing at the Blitmore theater in "Therese." Returning to the certain of the control of the control of the control of the control of the certain of ing to the coast they will visit Mrs. Jory's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. How-land, at Long Beach, Calif., after Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk for Keizer Community church by David E. Hamm,

#### Salem Court News

Circuit Court

Complaint for divorce by Agatha vs. Melvin L. Stewart alleges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of a child. They were married May 5, 1943, in San Francisco.

Gloria D. vs. Donald G. Brackley.

Reply making general denial has been filled in the case of Alice Beck as ad-ministratrix of the extate of Frank No-land vs Union Pacific Rallroad company.

Complaint for divorce by Lillian Mariet-ia vs. Marion Francis Throne alleges cruel and inhuman ireatment and asks plaintiff be restored the name Lillian Marietta Webb.

Default orders have been filed in the cases of Isabelia vs. Dimitri Kitrina and Amelia vs. James M. Miller.

Satisfactions of judements have been filed in the cases of Cora L. and Thomas E. Lanham vs. Rich L. Reimann, and Oreson Boaded Credit Bureau vs. Ralph Oatren.

Order in the case of George H. McNea and Herma W. McClain vs. the unknown peirs of George W. Conser names E. O. Stadter, Jr., as attorney for the defend-ints and answer has been filed.

Order in the case of Christina Good variank Braemer and others approves sup-lemental report of the referee.

Report by R. C. Glover and others.
truscess under the will of Sarah E. Carrier, ve. Orseon Annual Conference Board
of Education of the Methodist church
shows real property sold to Dr. P. D. and
Mary Baker for \$12,500.

Answer in the case of Rebecca vs. Jesse ose. Jr., asks that defendant be given

Judge Geo. Duncan Saturday morning in the case of Harian W. vs. Louise Gubbens found the plainfulf in contempt a court and sentenced him to Jall, however allowing him to pure himself from the sentence by payment of \$100 in seven day \$150 a week thereafter, He was allegedly it arrears \$240 on payments under a decree

Report of Mary Ellen Paulson, guar dian of Robert Wade and Thomas Wat son Steeves shows receipts of \$13,503.0 and disbursements of \$7570.53. Asset are placed at \$13,282.65 and on pet iton of the guardian her bond is increased \$3000.0

Several heirs of the estate of Matt Swan have filed waivers of citation of sale of real property.

Supplemental final account and final order have been filed in the estate of his Underwood of which W. W. More to be a supplemental to be a supplementation of inheritance tax.

Final account of Mary Mangold as executive of the estate of P. H. Cannard shows receipt of \$6077.99 and disburse-ments of \$1222.06.

trial ments of \$1333.05.

tes of Pioneer Trust company has been named

Order in the Ronald James Morris estate authorizes Joseph C. Morris, administrator, to accept 33400 from T. F. McClean and Donald Gorars Bubes as a compromise to settle in full for death of deceased in an accident.

Appraisal of \$223.74 has been made on the estate of Ethel Loron by H. E. Duyal. Margaret Lewelling and Anne Streen.

Final order has been granted Joseph Odrabsky as guardian of Helen and startha Podrabsky, minors, who have at-ained their majority.

Justice Court

Plea of suilty entered by Clayton Gaddes o a charge of driving a motor vehicle trible under the influence of intoxicating iquor. Fined \$125 and costs and given 31 ars in Iail to be suspended if fine is aid. Driver's license automatically sus-ended.

Defective brakes and defective light on motor vehicle, Conn J. Rossiter, Riv eraide Auto court, fined \$2.50 on each tharse.

Marriage Licenses

ohn P. Dawson, 33, butcher, 167 Gerth West Salem, and Mary E. J. Williams, secretary, Orlando, Fia.

Liberty district. Funeral services were held in Astoria Saturday for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wenger, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenger, of Sil-

# **Activities** in City Schools

American Education week will be observed by the Salem schools next week by means of a series of open houses, accord ed by the office of Superinten-dent Frank B. Bennett, All eighth grade building and the two junior high schools will participate. Salem senior high conducted a similar program Thursday evening of this week. Throughout the entire week there will be an exhibit of new fall publications in the confer-

fall publications in the conference room of the administra-tion office.

There will be no class room work Monday due to Armistice day observance. However, Parrish and Leslie will play their second city championship

rarish and Lessie will play their second city championship football game on Sweetland field at 2 p.m.

The schedule:
Tuesday—Boy's League meeting at Leslie, 10 a.m.; school board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; open house programs at Bush, Englewood, Garrfield, Grant, Highland, McKinley, Richmond, Washington, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Girl's League meeting at Leslie, 10 a.m.; American Education Week assembly at Parrish, 10:05 a.m.; review of wrok of Salem planning commission before teachers at school office building by C. A. Sprague, 4 p.m.; horseshoes, Leslie vs. Parrish, at Leslie, 4:15; meeting of librarians at state library, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Englewood school assembly, Miss Rawson's room in charge; Teachers' Credit Union board of directors, senior high, 4 p.m.; audiovisual alds workshop, administration office, 4:10 p.m.; Future Farmers' banquet, senior high cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; open house at Leslie and Parrish, 7:30 p.m.; Filday—Highland assmbly, Miss

house at Lease and the p.m.

Friday—Highland assmbly, Miss Madsen's room in charge; children's hour program, Bush school 1 p.m.; Salem vs. Springfield football, Sweetland field, 8 p.m.

### **Resident of Salem** Since 1871 Passes

Resident of Salem since 1871 R. P. (Pete) Hansen, late resident of 180 East Miller street, died at a local hospital Friday

after an illness of a year.

Hansen, who was born in
Copenhagen, Denmark, July 22,
1866, was for a number of years owner of the Salem Truck & Dray company, He was a char-ter member of WOW Camp No.

Surviving Hansen are a daughter, Mrs. Carl Allport of Salem; two sons, Hubert and Leon Hansen, both of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Sherman Heckman of Salem and Mrs. Frank Culver of Portland; three broth-ers, Andrew and Paul Hansen, both of Salem, and Harry Hansen of Portland: four children and two great grand-Funeral services will be held

at the W. T. Rigdon chapel Tuesday, November 13, at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. Frank Culver of Portland officiating. Interment will be in the City View cem-

Major Martin J. Elle, recently discharged and back with the state department of education, spoke at a special Armistice day observance at the Leslie junior high school Friday morning. The school chorus directed by Miss Alphild Wahl and the school band under the direction of Karl Thelen gave several selections.

Major Elle spoke at the senior high school Thursday atternoon. The high school mixed chorus, directed by Miss Lena Belle Tarter, gave several numbers.

Craig Bidgood, route 3, box 916, and Mrs. William Roach, Stayton, were able to return home Thursday from the hospi-

Funeral services were held at McMinnville recently for Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Trent, 88, mother of Cloude Trent and Mrs. Maude Wells, both of Salem. Mrs. Trent was born at Sneeds-ville, Tenn., Oct. 10, 1857, came ville, Tenn., Oct. 10, 1857, came to Oregon in 1902 and for the past 20 years made her home in the Cloverdale district. Her husband, John G. Trent, died in 1940. She is also survived by six other sons and a daughter; 22 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Officers elected at the month ly meeting of the board of di-rectors of the YMCA Thursday were Paul B. Wallace, presi-dent; Frank Bennett, vice pres-ident; Tinkham Gilbert, treasurer; Paul Acton, secretary and Carle Abrams, assistant secre-

### Low Numbers **Auto Licenses**

Oregon 1946 license plate No. 1 went to Herman B. and Mar-tha H. Reese, 7615 SE 13th ave., Portland.

The annual drawing for the first 100 license numbers was conducted today by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr. It is the first drawing held in

four years.
Prize jalopy in the drawing was a 1922 Maxwell touring car, which got coveted No. 7. It is owned by William F. Salzwedel, 7406 SE 69th ave., Portland. No. 2 went to the 16-year-old

Ford owned by M. L. Meadows

Portland.
Others of the first 13 num bers are: 3, Nick Rickert, Tigard; 4, Amie O. Young, 3536 NE 27th ave., Portland; 5. Albert Wan-ner, Pratum; 6, Harold Peterson, Oswego; 8, Paul R. Finnell, Ash-land; 9, Howard N. Shafer, Ballston; 10, Joseph Parsons, Forest Grove; 11, Max Walker, Klam-ath Falls; 12, Helen Bohl, Medford; 13, Lawrence C. Tidyeman

# **Relief Seen** In Sawdust

Local users of sawdust heating fuel are calling on dealers who get the fuel from CIO or non-union mills until settlesituation at AFL concerns. which is expected at the latest by November 1. One dealer reported no diffi-

meet together in a general ses-sion discussing record books, demonstrations and club meetculty in obtaining his usual sup-ply from a Dallas source, and said he was making sales to users who ordinarily get sawdust elsewhere.

The lumber division of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company said it has a two-unit push-out truck all ready to go as soon as the condition caused by strike is relieved.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 10 (#)— Sawdust supplies have dwindled so greatly because of the lumber strike and seasonal halts in log ging that 5,000 Portlanders will have to convert to coal at once, the manager of the Oregon Fuel Merchants' association said to

Bill Alexander said reason other than the AFL strike, how-ever, have caused the emerg-ency. With closure of the Clark ency. With closure of the Clark and Wilson Lumber company here last year and fire destroying the B. F. Johnson Lumbe company, no surplus sawdust is available for Portland, he said CIO mills may be able to sup-ply demands in their own areas, Alexander added. He warned that coal stocks,

now satisfactory, may be ex-hausted suddenly if household-ers all wait until the last minute Portland number 21,000.

### Miss Yocum Author Of Sports Book

Rachael Yocom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Yocom, head of the physical education department for women at Utah State college, Logan, Utah, will leave for New York City in the near future where she has been called in connection with the publication of a book which she has written entitled "Individual Sports for Men and Women."
The volume is being brought out by the Barnes Publishing company of New York and Miss Yoom will go to that city to read wroof before it goes into near future where she has been read proof before it goes into

The author of the new text book is a graduate of Salem high and Willamette university where she was prominent in athletics. Later she received her master's degree from the University of Oregon and will take a leave of absence next year to secure her Ph.D. degree at New York university.

#### Schroeder in Charge Of Tillamook Burn

Appointment of Edward Schroeder, Roseburg, to take charge of the Tillamook burn as a state protective area was announced today by the state department of forestry.

The three-county area will be handled under the state department of forestry, which has received all assets and liabilities from the Northwest Oregon Forest Protective association.

Schroeder will have head-quarters at Forest Grove.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their floral offerings and words of kindness and sympathy extended to us during our bereavement. — Mrs. Alfred Dresner and family. 268

### First Methodist Church

Down Town-The Tall White Spire

11:00-Morning Worship, "Bridge Builders" 7:30-Evening Service, Youth Choir, "Flying Blind" DR. JOSEPH M. ADAMS

Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, Nov. 10, 1945-9

#### Fellowship Dinner **Classify Land** For Mission Festival

Aurora—The Christ Lutheran church observed its annual mischurch observed its annual mischurch stribul Sunday with spesion festival Sunday with spe-cial services followed by a fel-lowship dinner at noon. Rev. E. G. Wuest, pastor of Zion Lu-To determine what lands could be irrigated with water from the North Santiam river theran church of Oregon City, was guest speaker. The Lutheran Brotherhood and the Detroit reservoir, if and when built, is the present objective of the Salem office

Training Meet

first of the all county 4-H lead-

ers' training meetings will be held Saturday, November 10, at Swegle school, three-quarters

of a mile east of Salem on the

Garden road. The sessions will start promptly at 10 o'clock and continue through most of the

At the morning session Miss

Marjorie Tye, home demonstra-tion agent, will have charge of the clothing project; Maryolive

Snerr, assistant state club agent, homemaking, knotting and bachelor sewing; Jim Bishop, county club agent, forestry, woodworking, art and airplane

hobbies all from 10 to 11. From 11 to 12 Miss Tye will have other clothing divisions, Miss

Snarr cooking and Mr. Bishop a

health project.
At noon all the leaders will

In the afternoon at the first

session there will be continua-tion of clothing, sewing and the hobbies under the same lead-

assistance.

recently organized was host to of the federal reclamation bu-men of Lutheran churches of reau, located in the Old High Macksburg and Newberg Mon-school building. reau, located in the Old High school building. C. C. Fisher, engineer in day evening. **4-H Leaders** 

charge, said a land classifica-tion of what is known as the Salem project is being made, covering approximately 100,000 The project lies east and north of Salem, extending from the Salem city limits to the mouth of Pudding river, and lying between Pudding river and the flood plain of the Wil-lamette, but not extending into

the flood plain, which is otherwise irrigated It is contemplated that water would be taken from the North Santiam in the neighborhood of the Kingston railroad bridge, carried by canal to near Tur-ner, thence by way of Mill creek through the penitentlary annex gap, to connect with a canal across Lake Labish ex-tending northward across the

valley.

The Salem office of the bureau reports to the regional of-fice in Boise, Idaho, which is in charge of the entire north-

**Mott Resting After Surgery** 

Washington, Nov. 9 (F)—Representative Mott (R., Ore.), was reported resting comfortably today after an operation to remove an intestinal obstruction. "He's fine," Mott's secretary told a reporter. "There were no complications."

The operation was performed

ers, wiht Miss Tye and Miss Snarr handling more clothing and cookery projects at the sec-ond session and Bishop a continuance of the health project. It is asked that samples of work done by various club members be brought for discussion and vesterday at Bethesda, Md., naval hospital where the congress-man had been under treatment about three weeks. This is the first of such lead-

#### ers' training meetings which will probably become regular projects and another is already Porter Revealed As

Davies Shack Buyer Thomas W. Davies, proprietor of "Davies Shack," and the friend of Salem high and grade school students since 1914, who has retired from business due to ill health, has sold his con-

fectionery adjacent to the Cap-itol theater to Carl Porter. Davies came to Salem from Ohio in 1913 and the next year engaged briefly in the feed business on State street adjacent to Leobold's store. The same year he purchased Frank Zinn's business on State street where the Scott blevele show is now cated. Next he originated Da-vies Shack near Hartman's corner and has conducted his business under that name for about

By means of long distance telephone Mrs. Melvin Bowcut learned that her husband, Cpl. Melvin Bowcut of the anti-air-

The services of the appraisal committee of the Salem Board of Realtors is being called upon with greater frequency to pass judgment upon the worth of property, it was learned during Friday's luncheon of the organ-ization. Fees realized from the appraisals are divided between the board's treasury and members of the committee. W. G. Hardy gave a financial report concerning the expense of the recent state convention of realtors held at Gearhart while there was a discussion concerning programs which will be conducted each week during the winter months. George Alder-in, scheduled to talk today concerning the course in appraisals he took in Portland, was un-able to fill the engagement be-cause of illness.

### Mail Service to Far East Extended

Mail service to foreign coun-tries is gradually being extendthe postal service brings notice of additions to the list of countries where letters from this country will be delivered. All of the Philippine Islands, with the exception of the Basco and Bataan groups have been re-turned to the list and articles not exceeding one pound in weight may be dispatched from

this country.

The Malay states, Burma, Indo-China, Thailand and other countries in that part of the world are now open for restricted mail service. Conditions in the Vatican City state, Sicily, Sardinia and continental Italy as well as Czechoslovakia have improved to such an extent that increased mailing is now permit-ted. Gift packages not exceedted. Gift packages not exceed-ing 11 pounds in weight may now be sent to civilians in Vatican City state, Sardinia, Sicily and continental Italy.

Iodine is one of the important exports of Chile.



Presbyterian Church Chemeketa at Winter St.

Chester W. Hamblin, Francis H. Chambers, Ass't. Pastor Virginia Ward Elliott, Music Director

9:45 a.m.-Church School 10:55 a.m.—"The Patriotic 7:30 p.m.—"Cain's Return"

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