School Buses Return Early

In order to avoid possibility that Salem school district pupils living in the rural section might have difficulty in reaching their homes should weather conditions become worse, all buses carrying such pupils were scheduled to leave for the re-turn trip an hour earlier Friday.

One bus load of pupils who live in the higher elevations south of Salem were returned to their homes early in the forenoon because of reports that heavy snowfall was making travel difficult.

Whether all pupils would be dismissed an hour early depended upon weather conditions, stated Superintendent Frank B. Bennett. The superintendent reported he had been watching the situation all day endeavoring to keep abreast of weather conditions.

With the exception of Liberty school, where power failure cut off lights and electricity with which to operate the furnace, all schools were operating normally Friday. Liberty pupils were sent to their homes shortly after the

Taft Replies to Truman's Boast

Washington, Jan. President Truman's talk of rosy democratic prospects in was countered today by republi-can Senator Taft's claim that he could be re-elected now— and will win in November.

Taft told reporters he sees no reason why the conditions which he thinks already favor his bid for a new six-year senate term won't be even better when voting time rolls around.

"That's ten months ahead," he said, "but I think I would be reelected in Ohio at this mo-ment and I don't see why conditions shouldn't be even better in November.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday that Wil-liam Boyle, Jr., the democratic national chairman, had brought back a very satisfactory report after a brief survey of the Ohlo

Boyle thought the democrats would win, the president said in a way that left no doubt he was making that prediction his own.

A reporter wanted to know if Boyle had forecast Taft's defeat. The president replied with a grin that no personalities were gone into—just that the democrats would win.

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chances. This ballot doesn't permit straight ticket voting requires the voter to choice for each office.

Seattle Store Building Slides

Seattle, Jan. 13 (49-A store building near the base of the Ferry dock on Vashon island fell into Puget Sound under pounding by heavy seas during to-day's storm. Sheriff's deputy Robert Gra-

were breaking up. Gale-driven waves breaking Idaho.

over the Faountleroy and Va-shon island docks of the Va-



Britt Dies at Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Ore., Jan. 13 U.B. Emil Britt, pioneer resident of southern Oregon, and son of the late Peter Britt, well known early day painter and photographer died here today. He was 87.

Peter Britt, a Swiss immigrant, settled in Jacksonville in 1851, bringing the first camera to sou thern Oregon. His photographs of early days in the gold rush era, and of scenic areas of Oregon, have been nationally pub-licized. His was the first photograph ever taken of Crater lake.

The old family mansion in Jacksonville contains an exten-Jacksonville contains an exten-sive and priceless museum of photographs and old cameras. Emil and his sister, Mollie, who survives, maintained the camera shop until a few years ago so that visitors might see the old equipment, and they have conducted visitors through until jus recently.

The Jacksonville mansion one of the area's best known show places, and the gardens which surround it have been featured on several occasions in Northwest publications.

In 1947, Emil Britt was cited by the weather bureau for 56 years of continual work as a volunteer weather observer.

Funeral services are pending

Forecast of Blizzard Issued

Taft took occasion to dispute blizzard conditions were expecta statement by Jack Kroll, died to continue this afternoon in rector of the CIO political ac-western Washington and Oregon, tion committee, that a new type of ballot to be used by Ohio intermittant and winds gradual-voters this year will hurt Taft's ly diminish tonight and Satur-

Continued cold was predicted, with low temperatures slightly below zero in the northern Washington interior and 5

to 15 degrees.

Continued cold was predicted with low temperatures slightly below zero in the northern part of western Washington, and 5 to 15 above zero elsewhere in

the western section.
The following blizzard and livestock warnings were issued: Eastern Washington and northern Idaho. Snow and blizzard conditions

ing by heavy seas during to-day's storm.

Sheriff's deputy Robert Graham reported the Vincent Mecelli store and meat market, a building about 40 feet square, was washed into the water.

He said a small boat dock also He said a small boat dock also washed away and that bulkheads protecting shoreline homes on the north end of Vashon island with low temperature tonight from near 10 below zero in the extreme northern sections to zero to 10 above in southern valleys.

Eastern Oregon and southern

Snow and blizzard conditions shon island docks of the Vashon ferry line made it impossible for boats to approach. Graham reported two ferries were standing by in the lee of Blake island, north of Vashon.

Protamine sulfate, used to the bleeding is obtained from the bleeding stop bleeding, is obtained from tonight and southern Idaho Sat-salmon eggs.

Bachelor Survives Three Days As Baby-Sitter for Seven

Omaha, Jan. 13 UP.—Bachelor Charles Padgett happily slapped plaster on walls and ceilings today after three days of slapping diapers on another man's children.

He said he had done enough parental chores to last him "a long, long time."

Padgett, 35, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Durbin to plaster a ceiling.

He stayed three days to sit with seven youngsters, change their diapers, cook their meals and entertain them.

Durbin was away from home, working on a construction job in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Durbin asked Padgett to watch the seven children, ranging in age from 10 months to 11 years, while she "went downtown," he said. She didn't return.

"I finally put the kids to bed after fixing them their din-er," Padgett said. He didn't know what to do the next day, so he just took care of his charges. The kids were swell, he said, but they ran low on food and had to borrow some from a neighbor, Juvenile authorities finally heard of Padgett's plight and took the youngsters to a home while authorities tried to

Padgett heaved a sigh of relief and vowed "never again."

G.I. Checks **Debt Exempt**

Washington, Jan. 13 (P)—GI dividend checks are exempt from seizure for payment of debts, the veterans administra-tion said today.

The treasury department printed its first large batch of the World War II insurance dividend checks yesterday, and the post office department will start mailing them—at a proposed rate of 200,000 a day, 1,000,000 a week—next Monday

The major part of the \$2,800. 000,000 dividend is to be paid out by next June 30. There are about 16,000,000 policy hold-

The veterans administration said in a statement that the dividend checks "may not be with-held from veterans as security for indebtedness due an individual or firm." It added that it issued the an

nouncement "after noting that some veterans have directed some veterans have directed that their checks be mailed to certain business establishments n various localities."

"We have no choice but to honor such requests, since the veteran has the right to have his check mailed to any address he designates," VA said.

"However, no one has the le-gal right to withhold dividend checks from veterans after re-ceipt, either for settlement of debt or for any other reasons. The dividend checks also are

Acheson's Word Relieves Japs

Tokyo, Jan. 13 (A)-The Japanese received with relief sec-retary of State Acheson's assur-ance that Japan will be defend-ed by the United States.

Most

Newspapers splurged this part of Acheson's Press club address in Washington as the first offi-cial confirmation of a promise that other American officials have suggested.

It was known in Japan that General MacArthur and some of his officers believed defense of Japan was an American obligation until allied protection could be assured. But he has not said so directly and neither had any other official until now. Visit-ing military officers, however, have stressed that the United weather bureau issued a special States intends to stay in Japan.

"The Japanese people in general will give a sigh of relief" over Acheson's statement, said one Tokyo editor. But many, he added, will want to know "in what form."

There is still considerable discussion among Japanese he add

cussion among Japanese, he said, on whether the maintenance of American bases in Japan would be the best for this country in the end. Some Japanese believe this would make the islands more liable to involvement in another war than if the United States were to provide military assistance from outside bases.

May Tear Down Old Oregonian Building Portland, Jan. 13 (4)-The

city of Portland warned today that it may demand the razing of the old Oregonian building in downtown Portland.

The bureau of buildings said it would start condemnation

proceedings unless present owners of the nine-story building agree to tear the structure down.

A building inspector cited the stone that chipped off the build-ing face recently and almost struck pedestrians. Sidewalks and curb areas around the build-ing at S.W. Sixth and Alder now are blocked off.

The next move will be up to he owners, Store Properties, nc., of Los Angeles. If they insist that the building can be made safe with only a few face alterations, the city then will in-spect the building thoroughly to determine whether to press condemnation case.

Washington, Jan. 13 (49-The census bureau today announced appointments of district superrisors for the 1950 census which

-Astoria district, E Lyman Ross, Aloha

DANCE Saturday Crystal Gardens

Two Floors Two Bands ONE PRICE Old Time and Modern



and Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson. In all, some \$2,800,000,000 in dividends will be paid out to 16 million veteran policy holders. They are standing in front of ma-chine which inserts and seals the checks into envelopes.

Ice Gathers on **Power Wires**

accumulations of ice reached the offices of the Portland General Electric company early Friday afternoon, and was cause of ome alarm.

dangerous because it would mean falling wires and poles.

More communities and districts out of service by storm damage were reported by the company from various parts of the valley and throughout the system.

Most places were because it would central Name

For New School Monmouth—The special emittee of six are special emittee of six are special emittee.

Most places were back in serv-ice by early afternoon. Wood-burn, Mt. Angel, Molalla, Tur-ner, Liberty road, North River road and Croisan creek districts were among them. Mt. Angel was the favored name, was out only 10 minutes.

Previously the comm

All emergency crews are in

Two 100-pair cables were out in the D street district, serving the northeast section of the city. Some poles and wires were down in other parts of the city. Some poles and wires were dow in other parts of the city.

Springfield, Ore., Jan. 13 (A)
-Mayor B. P. Larson, a leader n the campaign to get a municipal power system for Spring field, faced a recall fight to

Recall charges against him were filed yesterday by U. S. Burt, chairman of an organization titled the Good Governnent League.
The charges specifified that

Larson had without authority obligated the city's funds in planning for the municipal power system; that he failed to keep campaign promises and that he did not co-operate with city employes or residents.

Los Angeles Has Snow in Suburbs

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (49-Fri day the 13th and Los Angeles has cats, but white snow. Snow got down to the foot



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hill suburbs—Altadena, La Crescenta, Pasadena, Burbank-yes storm of last year when on Jan. Strain Talks on standard equipment on suburb-an front lawns.

The weatherman foresaw snow as low as 1200 feet today. But wintry breezes could whip it lower, bringing fun for the kid-

For New School

Monmouth-The special com nittee of six appointed to sift public sentiment relative to the adoption of a name for the consolidated district high school,

mitted to the student bodies of the Monmouth and Independence high schools. The two schools president of the Credit associa-Pacific Telephone and Tele-graph company reported all of high schools. The two schools president of the Credit associa-its emergency crews at work re-which took votes at different tion, Vern Livingstone, received the company reported all of the credit associa-which took votes at different tion, Vern Livingstone, received a desk pen set as a tribute for pairing damage, but none of it times, kept their lists uncounted a desk pen set as a trextremely serious.

> committee when it met in the Herald office Saturday night, Tally of the votes showed Mon-mouth high had voted 12 for Butler, 86 for Central and 14 high voted 14 for Butter, 1986 for Central and 49 for Talmadge. Butler 26,

Manley J. Wilson Runs for Senate

Portland, Jan. 13 (#)—Man-ley J. Wilson, a democrat and editor of the CIO Woodworkers union newspaper, will run for state senator from Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah counties this year.

Wilson, state representative from Clatsop and Columbia coun-ties for four terms, was defeated for U. S. senator last year by Guy Cordon, Roseburg. The state senate seat he seeks is now held by Trying Rand

s now held by Irving Rand, Portland republican.



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Joan Hamman
Howard Lilligh
Judy Atwood
Sally Roberts
Chris Battallon
Marilyn Dyer
Judy Osborn
Morris Ferguson
Jim Bone
Sat. Eve. Show Cont. after 5:38

Planes Survive 80 Mile Gale

for planes were put into use a **Russians Aiding** McNary field Friday morning to tie down the approximately 60 planes on the west side of th **Island Assaults**

At noon there still had been no casualties among the plane: parked on the aprons and around the hangars at the field, but Air-port Manager Charles Barclay reported that all available rope ad been used in tie-downs.

Also pressed into use to held

the planes against the wind that at one peak blast reached 80 miles per hours was Lee J. (Ace) Demers gasoline truck of Shanghai and only miles off the coast, are the base and the city's dump truck which is kept at the airport.

Part of the tar paper roof of half. The Reds have failed in at

Verne de Autremont's hangar lo-cated just to the south of Ace's Flying Service was torn off by the strong wind and slush and inches deep all over the airport.

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United Air Lines cancelled all flights into Salem and reported that other flights in the Northwest had been cancelled. No other planes had attempted to land or take off from the Salem field.

Identify the factor of Hanghow was said to be crammed with some 2,000 junks preparatory to the amphibious operation.

Egypt, Israel

Planes also ranged up and down the coasts and destruction of a bridge and six locomotives on the Chekiang-Kiangsi rail-The Rev. Dudley Strain, pas-tor of the First Christian church, dies but nothing but grief for described life in Egypt and the Holy land Friday for members of the Salem Credit associa-

When speaking of Egypt, Rev when speaking of Egypt, Rev. Strain donned the costume of Arabs living in that Middle East nation. New headgear and dress was substituted to supplement his remarks on Jerusalem and ships, plowed around Hainan strait on the prowl for junks and other Red craft being assem-

The pastor contrasted prevailing temperatures with those he encountered during his trip, and he compared the old world at reported to the school board at mosphere of Egypt with the modits meeting in the Independence ern way of life in Palestine and training school that "Central" the new city of Jerusalem. The old walled section of Jerusalem Previously the committee had he said, was comparable to an-agreed on three names to be sub-other world in contrast to the

Smashes Fixtures

A vengeful burglar, apparenty angered at finding little or no loot at the Barkus Feed mill Butler, 86 for Central and 15 no loot at the Barkus Feed min for Talmadge. Independence at 887 South Commercial, smashfor Central and 49 for Talmadge. de a bottle of insecticide over a candy machine and destroyed a candy machine and destroyed a check protector to satisfy his a check protector to satisfy his criminal urge, police discovered

Detectives were called shortly after the establishment was opened Friday morning. The burgiar had smashed a window to get into the building and had littered the office with contents of desk drawers in a hunt for cash or valuables. The only things believed miss-





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ing were a worthless check and insurance papers. The bottle of insecticide, smashed on the candy machine, emptied its contents into the device. The check protector, valued in every set 70, was empty. ued in excess of \$70, was smash-

reacted angrily today to Secre-tary of State Acheson's statement the Philippines government was responsible for misuse of some \$2,000,000,000 spent here by the Juited States since the end of he Pacific war. Ailing President Elpidio Quir-

ino in a Baltimore hospital led the reaction. He radioed a statement saying: "I deplore insinuations that the

Taipel, Formosa Jan. 13 (AP

The Chinese Nationalist de-fense ministry asserted tonight

hal. The Reds have failed in at

least two previous attempts to

The Nationalists alleged that

four Russian officers were at-

tached to each division of Red

These invasion craft were

heavily raided by nationalist combers during the day, the na-tionalist air force reported.

way was claimed.

In attacks on Shanghai yesterday the nationalists said they

hit 11 ships and set waterfront

varehouses afire.

Far to the south naval patrol

bled along Liuchow peninsula

for an expected assault on Hai-

capture them.

that a Russian advisory group was helping the Chinese Com-munists prepare for an assault on the Chusan islands. Philippines may be a second China. The Philippines government has done what has been humanly possible to utilize ev-ery dollar spent by the United These islands, 100 miles south States on the Philippines for re-construction and rehabilitation." The Filipinos interpreted

Acheson's statement to mean a comparison of conditions in the Philippines with those in China the nationalist regime under where large sums of American money were disipate through graft and corruption.

President Quirino's reaction was mild compared to a news statement issued by Finance Secretary Pio Pedrosa. He ac-Secretary Pio Pedrosa. He ac-cused the United States of un-wisely handling its disburse-ments of aid to the Philippines and strongly hinted that Americans participated in graft in the disposition of surplus property

Wonder Hormone Stops Leukemia

New York, Jan. 13 (P)-Acute leukemia, the fatal blood cancer

is being stopped in its tracks by the wonder hormone, ACTH, three cancer experts report.

Five patients treated with the hormone all have made dramat-ic recoveries, Drs. O. H. Pearson, L. P. Eliel and T. R. Talbot, Jr., of the Sloan Kettering Letting of the Sloan-Kettering Institute and Memorial hospital, said last night.

Bus Crashes Snowplo One child had a relapse three 17 Passengers Injured brought back to health with ACTH. The others, two children Portland, Ore., Jan. 13 UP.

A Trailways bus crashed into a snowplough on the Mount Hood highway during a blizzard today, and first reports said about 17 passengers were injured.

No one was killed, the first report said. The passengers were injured.

Leukemia is a cancer of the blood, with the body making too with the blood making too.

No one was killed, the first preport said. The passengers were taken to first aid stations in the skiling area there.

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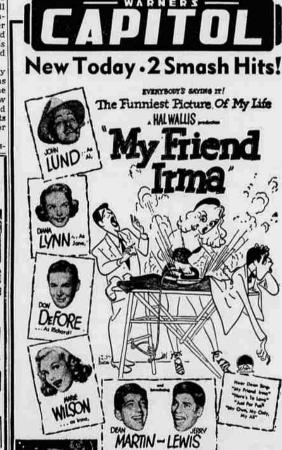
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physician aboard. The bus, bound from Portland The bus, bound from Portland Beigrade, Jan. 13 (F)—Ice floes to Salt Lake City, was moving stopped traffic today on three of slowly in zero visibility when Yugoslavia's busiest waterways. t struck the rear of the snow- Authorities suspended transport





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