

# Local Paragraphs

**Tax Committee to Meet**—The legislative tax interim committee will meet Monday at 1 p. m. in the board of control room in the state capital, according to Mrs. Walter Socolofsky, secretary. Sen. Howard Belmont of Clackamas county, chairman, will preside.

**Going East**—Emerson Teague of the Teague Motor company left by plane Saturday for the east, planning stops in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago. In Detroit Teague plans to view the new Kaiser car lines. He plans to be gone from Salem two weeks.

**Health Program**—The activity schedule for next week of the Marion county health department includes the following clinics: Monday, immunizations for children, health dept. 9-11:30 a. m., 2-4 p. m.; Tuesday, school health exams, first graders, Hubbard, 9:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.; Wednesday, child health conference by appointment, health dept.; Thursday, child health conference by appointment, health dept.; immunizations at Monitor school, 9:30-10:30 a. m.; Friday, food, milk handlers, beauty operators exams, tuberculosis, blood tests, immunizations, health department, 9-11:30 a. m., 2-4 p. m. Saturday, immunization, adults and children, health dept. 9-11:30 a. m.

**Pastor Will Tour**—Rev. Philip Ellman, pastor of the Augustana Lutheran church in Portland, will spend the next two weeks touring Oregon in the interest of the parish evangelism program being conducted during the next three months. He will be here February 10 to speak for the Lutheran churches of the greater Salem area and to the Silverton area churches February 8.

**Hoffman Hospitalized**—Edward E. Hoffman, 2170 Trade, is in St. Mary's hospital at Walla Walla, Wash., following a heart attack Wednesday. He will be confined for about six weeks. Mrs. Hoffman, who left here to be with her husband, was forced to resort to hitchhiking between Pendleton and Walla Walla when commercial transportation was not available because of snow, friends here have been informed.

**Bank Man Promoted**—Donald Driggs, of Salem, who joined the Stayton branch of the First National bank of Portland last July, has been promoted from being in charge of installment credit loans to assistant cashier, according to G. W. Schachtick, manager of the Stayton bank.

**Leave Salem General**—Dismissed from the Salem General hospital with recently born infants are Mrs. Clyde Bailey and daughter, 340 W. Ewald; Mrs. Stanley Lapin and daughter, route 2, and Mrs. Walter Kroening and daughter, Amity route 2.

**Social on Sunday**—A social meeting for the Chin Up club is to be Sunday afternoon at Dwyer's lodge between 1 and 4 o'clock. There will be motion pictures and refreshments will be served.

**Movies for Scouts**—A moving picture "First Aid" will be shown at the Hayesville Boy Scout cabin Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to Robert Hartzel, chairman of the Scout committee. All persons interested are invited. The film "Human Growth" will be shown February 6 and on February 13 the film "Safety."

**Schaeffer in Custody**—Sheriff Denver Young went to Portland Saturday to take Leo Schaeffer into custody and return him to Marion county to face a charge of larceny. The complaint against Schaeffer was signed by Opal Engelbreter, route 9. Bail was set at \$750.

**Bernard in Custody**—State police turned Kenneth John Bernard over to the Marion county sheriff's office Saturday for confinement pending court appearance on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses and writing checks with insufficient funds.

**Escape Returned**—Glenn Thompson, listed as an escapee from Oregon state hospital, was back in the institution Saturday, returned by Salem police who apprehended him.

**BORN**  
The Capital Journal Welcomes the Following New Citizens:  
HELVEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Helvey of Scotts Mills at Silverton hospital, a boy, Jan. 24.  
STEWART—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Salem at Silverton hospital, a boy, Jan. 25.  
ROWDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Rowden at Silverton hospital, a boy, Jan. 27.  
ROBISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Robison (Irene Gale) at Silverton hospital, a boy, Jan. 27.  
WARREN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warren, 1143 N. 2nd, Woodburn, at the Salem General hospital, a girl, Jan. 28.  
JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, Jr., Independence, at the Salem General hospital, a girl, Jan. 27.  
HICKS—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Hicks, route 1 box 45, at the Salem General hospital, a girl, Jan. 27.  
MARTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Martin, 4555 Monroe ave., at the Salem General hospital, a boy, Jan. 27.  
HAMILTON—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hamilton, 1949 N. Church, at the Salem General hospital, a boy, Jan. 27.

**Watch Stolen**—A police report disclosed Saturday that Betty Barber, 1320 North Liberty street, had listed a \$50 watch as stolen. It was presumably taken from her home.

**Norpac Gets Permit**—Norpac, Inc., which will manufacture aluminum articles in Salem, has taken out a permit for the preliminary part of its construction at 1515 South 13th street where the factory is to be located. The permit is for \$4300, and covers concrete for footings, walls and floor slab, and also structural steel construction. A later permit will cover the remainder of the building. A permit has been issued to Sam Eshleman to build a one-story dwelling and garage at 955 Hickory, \$6000.

**Elfstroms to Arizona**—As soon as the weather is favorable, possibly this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elfstrom will fly with Lee Eyerly to the Flying E dude ranch at Wickenburg, Ariz., and will be away about 10 days. Mayor Elfstrom expects to return in time for the city council meeting of February 13.

**Pint of Milk a Day**—Average daily consumption of milk in Salem during the six months period ending December 31 was approximately one pint per capita, according to records compiled in the offices of the county dairy inspector. Four grade A milk plants are now serving Salem with pasteurized milk and milk products: Curly's, Mayflower, Maple Dairy and Meadow Dairy. Two additional grade A dairies are supplying raw milk: V. L. Cooley and Creamland.

**Bananas All Gone**—The Prep Pepper Pot, an organization of youngsters at the YMCA, entertained the Ranger group Saturday forenoon with an old fashioned melodrama entitled "Bananas All Gone."

**Wreck Delays Brand**—Justice James T. Brand, of the state supreme court, was a passenger on the southbound Shasta Daylight halted at Oakridge by the derailment of a freight car in a Southern Pacific tunnel north of Klamath Falls. Justice Brand was scheduled to speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Klamath county Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The derailment also caused the cancellation of a concert by two Portland musicians.

**Fellowship Changed**—The Unitarian Fellowship meeting, scheduled Sunday for 1785 Fair Oaks Way, in the West Salem hills, has been changed to the Salem YWCA for 7:30 o'clock.

## Larger Budgets Add to Tax Load

In speaking before the Salem Board of Realtors Friday noon Robert B. Nelson, employe of the state tax commission, was quoted as saying an approximate 25 per cent blanket increase in property valuations was levied by the county assessor. Nelson says he had no intention of making such an implication. "The tax income is not influenced by the level of assessed val-

## Little Furred Animal Takes Stroll Among Big Fur Shops

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—This little fur went to market . . . But they sent him home again the right channels. He was a baby civet cat from Malaya, the kind that gives musk to the perfume makers. He had learned to squeeze through the bars of his cage in central park zoo and go play in the bushes. But the always came back and squeezed in again at night, so the keepers didn't mind.

But yesterday the police called up. "We've captured a silver fox on Fifth avenue," they said. The zoo knew there is a lot of silver fox on mid-town Fifth Avenue, but not running around loose. So they knew it was the little civet cat. He had picked out America's richest fur and fashion center for his debut. Then he wandered into Bergdorf Goodman.

Are you troubled with leaky basements, drains, roof, or flashings? Phone 33292. All work guaranteed. 24\*

Window shades reversed or repaired. Direct factory distributors of Tontine Washable shade cloth. Reinholdt & Lewis 3-2-3638. 24\*

Phone 22406 before 6 p. m. if you miss your Capital Journal. 24\*

**GIRLS WANTED!**  
All-girls dance band being organized in Salem. If you are interested and can read 18 years or older, phone 38269 open for all instruments and vocalists. 24\*

**LeGross Boarding & Training Kennels** Phone 3-1398 26

Phone 22406 before 6 p. m. if you miss your Capital Journal. 24\*

Exclusive presentation Imperial wallpapers R.L. Elfstrom Co.

# Coming Week In City Schools

A Girl League initiation at senior high, an assembly presenting candidates for Parrish junior high student body offices, a band and orchestra concert at senior high and a junior class dinner at senior high, are among the highlights of next week's schedule of the Salem public schools.

The schedule for the week includes:  
Monday: 10 a. m., secondary principals at school building; 10 a. m., Girls' Letter club formal initiation, senior high; 10:05 a. m., assembly at Parrish presenting candidates; 12:30 p. m., sophomore talent show, senior high; 1:10 p. m., Girls' League, Ladies; 2:15 p. m., Campfire Girls Mothers, West Salem; 3:30 p. m., swimming, Salem vs Benson, YMCA pool.  
Tuesday: 9 a. m., pep assembly, senior high; 11:15 a. m., West Salem Girls' League; 12:15 p. m., noon movies, senior high; 1 p. m., Bush Mothers club meeting; 3:40 p. m., Lincoln faculty meeting; 5:30 p. m., junior class dinner, senior high; 8:00 p. m., OSC Freshmen vs Salem; 8 p. m., Sweetie P.T.A., West Salem Mothers club food sale.  
Wednesday: 8:45 a. m., Parrish party caucus; 9 a. m., Girls League, senior high; 10:45 a. m., Salem assembly; 12:20 p. m., noon movie, senior high; 2 p. m., Middle Grove Mothers club; 3:30 p. m., swimming, Salem vs Vancouver, YMCA pool; 3:30 p. m., Sweetie Brownies; 4 p. m., Art in service, grades 1 and 2, Parrish; 4 p. m., physical education, intermediate, grades 1 and 2; 7 p. m., SweetieGra-Y; 7 p. m., wrestling, Salem vs Albany; 7:30 p. m., Girls Letter club informal initiation; 7:30 p. m., report of progress to date on funds raised for proposed war memorial, Board of Commerce. Interested teachers invited to attend.  
Thursday: 9 a. m., Salem Youth Council, senior high; 9:15 a. m., Richmond student assembly; 12:30 p. m., noon movie, senior high; 1:15 p. m., Mothers club, Parrish; 2:40 p. m., party conventions, Parrish; 7:00 p. m., Gra-Y, Sweetie; 8 p. m., band and orchestra concert, senior high.  
Friday: 9:15 a. m., Richmond student body election; noon, Honor Society luncheon meeting; 1 p. m., Highland assembly; 1:30 p. m., Ladies ward assembly; 1:30 p. m., Mothers club; 3 p. m., McKinley assembly.

## Birch Trees Presented This Snow Pattern

—Scene on 14th street between Court and Chemeketa showing cars immobilized by snow and parked beneath birch trees drooping with their heavy, white burden.

## Chains Needed On State Roads

More snow and more snow made it rough going on Oregon highways today, and the state highway department advised chains for most routes. The Eugene highway between Eugene and the coast was still closed by a slip-out eight miles east of Florence. The Santiam Pass where a foot of new snow fell overnight was open for one-way light traffic, but the highway department warned that it might close again at any time.

The road report, based on information received up to 9 a. m., included:

**Government Camp**—Snowing lightly. Seven inches new snow; 125 inches roadside snow. Packed snow.

**Santiam Pass**—Open for one-way for light traffic. But it's snowing hard and the wind is blowing hard, so may close again. Packed snow. Chains required. Twelve inches new snow; 159 inches roadside snow.

**Willamette Pass**—Snowing lightly. Packed snow. Chains required. Nine inches new snow; 136 inches roadside snow.

Nelson stated, "The blanket increase as applied by the assessor was not the cause of the additional tax load." The levy, Nelson pointed out was brought about by the budget worked out by various tax levying bodies.

Special school levies, outside the six percent limitation played an important part in the upping of the tax load, Nelson said.

## Man, 141, Reported

London, Jan. 28 (AP)—Moscow radio last night reported the discovery of a 141-year-old man in a mountain village in Soviet Azerbaijan, near the Iranian border.

The broadcast said the villager, Mahmud Avadov, heads a family of 120, including great-grandchildren.

## COURT NEWS

**Circuit Court**  
Fred Albert Matthew vs Elizabeth McMillen. Suit to quiet title to real property.

Ida A. Newton vs William I. Newton. Order allows 30 days for filing transcript of appeal in Supreme court.

State of Oregon and Elsie Spenser vs Donald Essener. Defendant ordered to appear in court February 11 to show cause why he should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court for failure to comply with decree.

Frank Hallcraft vs McNesby and Aubrey. Incorporated. Order dissolved suit with prejudice and without costs to either party.

**Probate Court**  
Ruth P. Chapman estate; Walter B. Lampkin appointed administrator.

Anna B. Miles estate; Appraised at \$40,525.

**Marriage Licenses**  
H. D. Barry, legal, dairy farmer, 440 Ford, and Bernice Walters, legal, salaried, 225 N. 29th.



Birch Trees Presented This Snow Pattern—Scene on 14th street between Court and Chemeketa showing cars immobilized by snow and parked beneath birch trees drooping with their heavy, white burden.

## Col. Babcock's Widow No. 2 Designated as Official

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Widow No. 2 was designated as the "official" widow of Col. William T. Babcock today when the 52-year-old former deputy U. S. commissioner in Berlin was buried with full military honors at Arlington National cemetery.

Army and state department representatives attending the services made it clear that they considered 32-year-old Jean Babcock of London, England—not middle-aged Mrs. Mary Magdalena Babcock of New London, Conn.—to be the "official" widow.

Both "widows" attended the funeral, "without showed grief. Both wept softly. They ignored each other. But it was Mrs. Babcock No. 2 who rode in a state department automobile in the funeral procession—ahead of Mrs. Babcock No. 1. And it was wife No. 2 who was given the American flag from the colonel's casket.

A legal solution to the marital tangle remains to be determined by the courts, however. The London Mrs. Babcock married the colonel in Germany in 1945 and has a three-year-old son by him. She accompanied his body from Germany this week after he died of a heart attack in Berlin Monday. The son remained in Berlin.

The Connecticut Mrs. Babcock, who has three grown children married by the colonel, contends that her 30-year-old marriage never was legally dissolved. Connecticut court records disclosed that the colonel's petition for divorce was denied in 1946.

The two Mrs. Babcocks ignored each other—both at the services in Ft. Myer chapel and at the cemetery.

## Gen. Wedemeyer Talks On Communism Spread

Neither military nor physical force can stop the spread of communism. America's best weapon against communism is the American way of life—that of the free man and democracy and showing the world the advantages of that kind of a life.

Those were the thoughts of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Sixth Army commander and noted military figure, left with the group who gathered to honor him at a luncheon during his visit here Friday.

He warned that with the advent of the bomb and new weapons and planes, if war were to come, every backyard and farm was a potential battle ground.

The general urged that Americans, all of them, exercise one of the greatest rights of this free country, the right to vote.

"Military strength did not stop the spread of communism in China," the general reminded the group. Then he noted that the communists of China were imbued with an idea and by exercising super salesmanship did a better job of pushing their commodity.

He urged Americans to sell the commodities of democracy and freedom, to meet their problems squarely and to do their utmost to combat those forces and ideas contrary to the American way of life.

Stress was also placed on the fact that we are now international, with boundaries removed, and that America as a country should contribute intelligently in the international field. The military department he compared to a fire department, saying it was for protection.

In his informal talk, the general again told of his admiration for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, noting that while the two of them had had their differences, which were settled in a friendly way, he found the Generalissimo honest, sincere, concerned about the people of China and wanting to help his people.

Wedemeyer told the civilians in the group that he expected to do his part in keeping them informed on the international situation and problems and make information and knowledge available through his advisory committees in the Sixth Army area.

"Today," he reminded them, "there is little difference between the military and the civilian."

The National Guard and the reserves have an important place to fill, and it is essential that they receive the best of training, the general said, as he reminded his listeners that in the past this country had had from 18 months

## New Manager Senator Hotel

Taking over the position of manager of the Senator hotel is H. Clark Roberts, who has been assistant manager of the hotel.

Announcement of Roberts' appointment to succeed the late Cedric Reaney in the position of manager was made Friday by W. W. Chadwick, owner of the Chadwick hotel system.

Roberts has been with Chadwick since 1930, spending all of that time at the Senator hotel. For approximately three years during World War II he was away in the service, returning to the hotel staff on leaving the armed forces.

At the same time that Chadwick announced that Roberts would take over management of the hotel he announced that Mrs. Cedric Reaney would become assistant to Chadwick in management of the hotel system, which also includes the Jackson hotel in Medford.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Reaney was connected with the Senator hotel for a time and when her husband managed the hotel at Medford worked with him there.

## Gen. Wedemeyer Talks On Communism Spread

Neither military nor physical force can stop the spread of communism. America's best weapon against communism is the American way of life—that of the free man and democracy and showing the world the advantages of that kind of a life.

Those were the thoughts of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Sixth Army commander and noted military figure, left with the group who gathered to honor him at a luncheon during his visit here Friday.

He warned that with the advent of the bomb and new weapons and planes, if war were to come, every backyard and farm was a potential battle ground.

The general urged that Americans, all of them, exercise one of the greatest rights of this free country, the right to vote.

"Military strength did not stop the spread of communism in China," the general reminded the group. Then he noted that the communists of China were imbued with an idea and by exercising super salesmanship did a better job of pushing their commodity.

He urged Americans to sell the commodities of democracy and freedom, to meet their problems squarely and to do their utmost to combat those forces and ideas contrary to the American way of life.

Stress was also placed on the fact that we are now international, with boundaries removed, and that America as a country should contribute intelligently in the international field. The military department he compared to a fire department, saying it was for protection.

In his informal talk, the general again told of his admiration for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, noting that while the two of them had had their differences, which were settled in a friendly way, he found the Generalissimo honest, sincere, concerned about the people of China and wanting to help his people.

Wedemeyer told the civilians in the group that he expected to do his part in keeping them informed on the international situation and problems and make information and knowledge available through his advisory committees in the Sixth Army area.

"Today," he reminded them, "there is little difference between the military and the civilian."

The National Guard and the reserves have an important place to fill, and it is essential that they receive the best of training, the general said, as he reminded his listeners that in the past this country had had from 18 months

## Air Search

The R.C.A.F. previously reported none of its aircraft is missing in the Chapleau area.

Taking off from bases scattered in the Yukon and northwest territories, 40 planes fanned out over the area between Snag, Y.T., and Watson Lake, Y.T., in "operation Mike." The armada was made up of one-third Canadian planes and two-thirds American.

Object of their search was a C-54 which was reported over Snag, 1,500 miles northwest of here, Thursday, bound for Edmonton and Great Falls, Montana with a mother and child, 34 military personnel and eight crew members.

The search which yesterday covered 2,700 square miles in the Watson Lake area, 520 air miles east of Snag was expanded today to cover the air route from Snag to Whitehorse, Y.T., a distance of 300 miles, and from Watson Lake to Nelson, B.C., about 230 air miles.

The gap between Whitehorse and Watson Lake was covered in a search yesterday but poor flying conditions forced the planes to skirt it today.

Operation Mike has been concentrated between Snag and Watson because the plane failed to report at Whitehorse on its southern flight after passing over Snag safely. Search officials believe that if it crashed it will be in the area being covered today.

## Lack of Facilities Force Airlines To Skip Salem in Bad Weather

Portland, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—Northwest and Western Airlines did not follow United Air Lines lead in moving their Portland operations to Salem during heavy weather because of additional expense and inconvenience involved in such a transfer, spokesmen said today.

"Salem is a regular scheduled stop for United. It's neither an alternative or provisional stop for Western or Northwest. You can't schedule a flight out of an alternative base you've landed on. On a provisional stop, you can."

"We have Troutdale as our provisional stop and Eugene as our alternative. But experience has shown us it is easier all the way around not to use even Troutdale or Eugene. If a west-bound flight can't land at Portland, the plane goes to Seattle or is held at Spokane until landing conditions improve at Portland."

A Western Airlines spokesman in Portland pointed out that Western's base operations in Portland are handled by Northwest.

"Northwest decided not to move to Salem, so we didn't either," he said. "Also, at the time when United moved to Salem, the Port of Portland was estimating that the weather would moderate here within six to 10 hours. Actually, it was 36 hours before the Portland airport was useable."

Northwest also said the Salem strip was not adequate for strato-cruisers—"at least, we believe."

H. P. Hill, assistant regional CAA administrator in Seattle, said:

"It's a moot question whether the Salem runways, even the longest, are adequate for landing a strato-cruiser."

He rated the airport as "class 4," or trunk line. Seattle-Tacoma was ranked 8 or 9—intercontinental-airport airport. Portland's airport also was classed presently as class 4, but a project is under way to lengthen the runway from 5,500 to 8,800 feet.

Hill and Whitney Shook of the civil aeronautics administration said two compass locators and two radio markers are in use at Salem. The compass locators have been commissioned by the CAA, whereas experimentation still is underway by the CAA on the markers. The CAA plans to commission the markers when they have established the best locations.

The Northwest spokesman said emergency use of Salem would mean possible expense in putting up passengers in hotels or use of buses and trains to shuttle them to Portland.

"By that time, it's probable weather conditions at Portland would have improved enough to permit landings."

## Snow and Cold

All Oregon continued to report troubles here and there with snow-blocked roads, some power and communication lines knocked out with the ice and snow, many schools closed and several cases of snowbound residents and livestock in need of food.

With the snow flurries again Saturday morning, the Salem area now has had snow in some varying degree for 25 of the 28 days of the month.

Areas adjacent to the city reported the snow much deeper than in town.

Salem's minimum Saturday morning was 25 degrees against a 16 mark in Portland.

## MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Monday, January 30  
Companies B and G 162nd Infantry regiment and headquarters detachment, Oregon National Guard, at Salem army.

Organized Marine corps reserve unit at Naval and Marine corps reserve training center.

369th engineers and 469th quartermasters, army reserves, at army reserve quonset hut.

**At Pearl Harbor**  
Clyde E. Bonney, fireman apprentice, U.S.N., of Dallas, Ore., is presently serving at the Naval submarine base, Pearl Harbor. T.H. Bonney enlisted in the navy March 29, 1948 at Portland, Ore.

## Dr. Baum Denies Conspiracy On Medical Associations

Portland, Jan. 28 (AP)—The government's anti-trust suit against Oregon Medical societies went into week-end recess today after two leading Oregon doctors defended their refusal to deal with hospital associations.

Dr. William W. Baum, Salem, and Dr. John H. Fitzgibbon, Portland, asserted in federal court yesterday that their refusal to deal with the associations did not mean there was a conspiracy to run the associations out of business.

The government has accused the medical societies of trying to monopolize the prepaid medical business through the doctor-owned Oregon Physicians Service.

Fitzgibbon said he objected to commercial hospital associations making a profit as an intermediary between a doctor and his patient. He added he would accept no checks from the associations and would handle any association members only as private patients.

Baum described formation of the Salem Physicians and Surgeons Hospital association about 1929, and said, "we wanted to set up a service on a high ethical level."

Both Baum and Fitzgibbon admitted they were members of the state council that upheld expulsion of the two Portland doctors. The government contends the two were expelled for dealing with hospital associations other than the Oregon Physicians Service.

## Dates Feature Club Meeting

Salem Heights, Jan. 28 — Many parents and friends attended the Salem Heights school assembly Friday at the hall. The program was in charge of the third grade, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Fennimore.

On the program was the Flag salutation and singing led by Claudia Weaver. The play "Preview of Important Dates in 1950" was announced by Claudia Weaver.

Richard Burkland was 1949 and David Hubbard 1950. January was portrayed by Karen Harris, Richard Loti, and Sue Swearingen; February, Richard Post, Glenda Browning, a valentine, and Russell Bartlett; March, Webster Smith; April, Judy McClellan, Sue Zwicker, and Linda Rich; May, Nancy Baker, Sandra Stelzenmueller, and Claudia Weaver; June, July and August, Gordon Franke, Sue Bartlett, and Jackie Clark; September, Bruce Bressler; October, Ricky Laetsch, and Mary Wilbur, a witch, the group sang; November, Bill Allen and Bonnie Jean Kurth, a Dutch girl, with a son, Charlotte Ponsford, an angel, with the group singing.

The program closed with everyone singing "Auld Lang Syne." The school group thanked Mrs. Kenneth Zwicker, president of the Mothers club for the paint brushes purchased recently by the club for the school children.

## Unemployed

With continuing cold weather together and seasonal shut-downs in the general trade, commission officials expect further increases in claims figures, although hopeful that the peak will be passed earlier than last year. Lumber and logging contribution well over half of the claimants in some areas, but construction and food processing also were responsible for much of the new year's upturn.

Unfilled job openings listed throughout the state declined slightly in December, although keeping pace with the previous year. As 1950 opened, 618 job opportunities remained on file as compared with 774 a month ago and 619 a year before. Also a slight drop was noted in skilled and semi-skilled jobs, although professional and managerial offers increased. December placements were seven per cent higher than the previous year with 3,135 reported for the month.

Between 20 and 25 per cent of those applying for job or filing claims in local offices are women, the report shows, and in some main occupations and industries they constitute a majority. The commission reports that recent studies show nearly two thirds of the clerical and sales people claiming compensation are women, while they also lead in food processing, finance and realty.

unit at Naval and Marine corps reserve training center.

369th engineers and 469th quartermasters, army reserves, at army reserve quonset hut.

**At Pearl Harbor**  
Clyde E. Bonney, fireman apprentice, U.S.N., of Dallas, Ore., is presently serving at the Naval submarine base, Pearl Harbor. T.H. Bonney enlisted in the navy March 29, 1948 at Portland, Ore.