Local Paragraphs

Club Not to Meet—Central Townsend club No. 6 will not meet Monday night. The cancellation is to give the members opportunity to attend a special meeting at Labor Temple at 8 o'clock.

Dryes to Return—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drye and daughters, Christine and Kathleen, are due to arrive Monday from San Diego. Mr. Drye, chief petty officer, radar technician, in the navy, is to leave on May 7 with his ship for Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Drye and daughters will remain in Salem at the family home at 106 West Rural.

Held for Forgery—Salem police requested Eugene authorities to hold William Harold Hill for arrest on a Marion county charge. Hill was wanted in Salem on a forgery charge. He had been arrested and held in Eugene on a minor charge.

Wrist Fractured—Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, 581 North Church street, broke her left wrist Friday when she slipped while getting out of a bathtub. First aid she she was in a hospital while the wrist was treated.

Building Permits — Anderson & Westfall, to wreck old Washington school building at 1255 Center, $50. Leonard Howe, to build a one-story dwelling at 620 Ben Vista drive, $15,000.

Dinner Planned — Plans are being formulated for the annual testimonial dinner honoring Salem high school students who have participated in state oratorical contests. This dinner is sponsored by the three Toastmasters and two Toastmistress clubs of Salem, and is to be given on Wednesday, May 2, at the Senator hotel at 6:30 p. m.

Lawn Mower Taken — W. P. Highley, 1460 Broadway street, reported to Salem police that his lawnmower had been stolen from his premises.

Commends MacArthur Talk—Sigfrid B. Unander, chairman of the republican state central committee, commented in Salem today on General Douglas MacArthur's address to congress Thursday. Unander described it as "a superbly competent mid-century military analysis of geo-politics by one of America's great sons. He has served his country well."

Cub Pack Awards — A number of awards were made Friday night during a meeting of Cub Pack No. 17, sponsored by the Bush School Mothers club. Floyd Witteman is the cub master. Those receiving awards were: Wm. Hagen, wolf; Kenneth Rossett and Max Buffington, wolf gold arrow; Dale Redding and Douglas Thompson, bear; Gary Nieland, Jon Rhodes and David Taylor, bear, gold arrow; Phillip Steinbock, gold and silver arrow; Alvin Jacobsen and Steinbock, one year service stars.

Prizes Distributed — Youngsters who went fishing the first day of the season last week were given the prizes they won at that time Saturday morning at the Izaak Walton league club house. The contest, which featured fishing for teen agers under 18 in Mill Creek was under the sponsorship of the Salem chapter of the Izaak Walton league and the downtown Lions club.

Abrams Home—Carle Abrams this week returned to his home after being hospitalized for almost a week.

Service Station Files—An assumed business name certificate for Larry Fallin Service Station was filed with the Marion county clerk's office Saturday by Grant B. Fallin, 1495 North 18th street, and Ernie J. Bradley, 1645 Pearl street. The service station is located at 17th and Market.

Cafe Changes Hands — A change in the management of Eva's Cafe was revealed in two documents filed with the Marion county clerk's office Saturday. A certificate of retirement from the business was filed by Theodore and Harry Osmus. At the same time, Hazel M. Stearns filed an assumed business name certificate for the business.

Tavern Men to Meet—Tavern owners of the community will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Marshall's Inn at Four Corners to discuss OPS price orders and regulations. The announcement is made by Frank Marshall, president of the Marion County Tavern Owners association.

Lie in Damascus

Damascus, Syria, April 21 (AP)—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, arrived today from Cairo on his tour of Europe and the middle east. During his two days here he will meet with Syria's president and premier and inspect Arab refugee camps.

Frankie Frisch, the Fordham flash, was a great all-around start at second base in the National league for 19 years.

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Sunday, April 22

Physical examinations for Army Reservists having reports for their physicals at Salem Memorial hospital from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. by Maj. Marion Moreland. Reservists to use north door of hospital.

Monday, April 23

Company B, 162nd infantry regiment, and headquarters detachment Oregon National Guard, at Salem armory.

Tuesday, April 24

894th Army Postal Unit at Army Reserve armory.

Oregon Mobilization detachment, No. 1, at Army Reserve armory.

Company E, 413th regiment, Army Reserves, at Army Reserve armory.

Stripe Returned

Lackland AFB—Awarding of the first stripe, rank of private first class, to graduates of indoctrination training here has just been reinstituted.

During the past five months, an abbreviation of the basic training course at Lackland, necessitated by a large flow of air force recruits, had brought about the temporary suspension of a general system for an initial promotion step for trainees. The course at Lackland was reestablished at eight weeks, beginning February 1.

Not all trainees, who complete basic training, will qualify for the private first class rating before leaving Lackland. The promotions will be made by training organizations on an individual basis, after a review of the military progress of each airman. Proficiency in several training phases, including both academic and military instruction, will be determining factors in making the promotions.

At Fort Campbell

Now at Fort Campbell, Ky., is a Falls City man, Pvt. Frank T. Drake, who enlisted in the airborne in February of this year through the local army and air force recruiting stations. Drake is a member of company C, 503rd airborne infantry regiment, and expects soon to start his paratroop training.

At Camp Carson

Willamina — Dick Hofrichter of Willamina, son of Mrs. William Pinneger of Olympia, Wash., has been assigned to the 14th infantry regiment at Camp Carson, Colo. A graduate of the Willamina high school, he entered the army in February of this year. Before entering the service, he was employed at the Associated Plymood mills here.

Called for Active Duty

Amity—Lt. Frank Starkey, U. S. naval reserves, has been ordered to report for active duty with the U. S. navy June 15. Starkey has been math and physical education instructor in the school here and was assistant coach and supervised the "B" basketball squad. He is a graduate of Linfield college. During the last war Starkey served in the South Pacific and Japan.

BORN

The Capital Journal Welcomes the Following New Citizens:

SALEM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

BARLOW—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barlow, Monmouth, a girl, April 20.

HANSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hanson, 624 South 12th street, a girl, April 20.

TOMPKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tompkins, 880 Spears street, a boy, April 20.

Dismissed

Mrs. Benjamin Hojara and daughter, Independence.

Mrs. Joseph Bello and son, 1285 Leslie street.

Mrs. Wilbur Gill and son, route 9, box 422.

SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL

LANGE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lange, box 333, Dallas, a boy, April 20.

WESTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman D. Weston, box 413, Independence, a girl, April 20.

PARNELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parnell, 373 North 14th street, a girl, April 20.

MASON—To Mr. and Mrs. Darrl Mason, 3680 Garden road, a boy, April 21.

Dismissed

Mrs. Kenneth Elliott and daughter, route 6, box 273-D.

Salem Host to Izaak Walton League—Twenty- eighth annual convention of Oregon State division of the Izaak Walton league of America meets in Salem for a two-day session. Shown discussing league problems are, from left: C. R. Ring, Corvallis; Rex Sanford, president of the Salem chapter; Dr. Dave Carlton, president of the Oregon division, Portland; John Ebinger, Klamath Falls and D. H. Barber, president of Preserve the Rogue association, Trail.

New Lease on Vets Housing

W. J. Braun, chairman of the Salem housing authority, said today a new lease has been completed between the city and Leo Childs and Duane Gibson whereby the city will continue operating the veterans housing project at 16th and Cross streets.

The original agreement, which was first between the city and the government, and then between the city and the present owners expired March 20. The project was started in July, 1946, as a city-federal enterprise for veterans housing.

The new lease is drawn for a two-year period, with the city having option to extend it year by year for the following three years. The lease price will be $3400 a year instead of the present $2100.

Braun said the housing area would be cleaned up and some repairing and painting done.

Braun's associates on the authority are Elmer M. Amundson, Arthur Bates, Karl E. Wenger, and Homer Smith, Jr.

The project has 172 housing units of which 18 or 20 are now vacant.

Health Activities—The actiivity schedule for Marion county dept. of health for next week includes following events: Monday Immunizations, vaccinations — children only — health department office, Masonic building; Tuesday: Motion picture, "Child Care and Development," at Mt. Angel; film, "Defense Against Invasion" at Silverton; Wednesday: Film, "Children's Emotions," St. Paul; chest X-ray clinic, by appointment, Salem Memorial hospital; child guidance clinic, health department, by appointment; mother and baby care and family health class, 1:30-3:00 p. m. at 434 North High; Thursday: Immunizations, vaccinations, Mrs. Rebislager's home, Labish Village, and health department office (adults only) 1:30-3:00 p. m.

House Passes Bill Hiking Salaries for Top Officials

Ten per cent salary increases for state officials were approved in a bill passed by the house today and sent back to the senate.

Governor Douglas McKay would be boosted to $11,000 a year, plus his $100 monthly tax-free expense account.

The state health officer would be boosted to $10,000, and the superintendents of the state hospital, Eastern Oregon State hospital and Fairview home for feeble-minded persons would ge $8,910 each.

Here are the salaries that would be paid to other top state officials:

$8,800 — Secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, public utilities commissioner.

$8,500—Superintendent of tuberculosis hospital.

$8,400 — Superintendent of Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital.

$8,250—State forester.

8,000—State prison warden.

$7,920 — Labor commissioner, superintnedent of public instruction, director of agriculture, liquor administrator, budget director, public welfare administrator, state tax commissioners, state police superintendent, and members of the industrial accident and unemployment commissions.

$7,260—State engineer, adjutant general.

$6,600 — Director of veterans affairs, director of geology and mineral industries, secretary of board of control, parole director, state librarian, secretary to governor, assistant secretary of state, corporation commissioner, insurance commissioner, state printer, land board clerk, real estate commissioner, superintendent of banks, unemployment compensation administrator, milk administrator, secretary of retirement board, deputy state treasurer.

$6,000 — Director of aeronautics.

$5,940 — Superintendents of the deaf and blind schools, superintendents of the schools for delinquent boys and girls, apprenticeship director, secretary of Willamette Basin commission.

Pricing Charts Not Correct

Mst pricing charts being filed by Oregon retailers are filled out incorrectly, the Oregon district office of price stabilization said today.

The OPS office said that approximately 90 percent of the forms being filed in compliance with Ceiling Price Regulation No. 7 lacked adequate information.

Pricing charts must be filed with OPS headquarters at 208 S. W. Fifth avenue, Portland 4, by April 30. Included under the terms of the regulation are virtually all retail sales tiems.

Earle S. Colvin, OPS regional cost accountant, urged retailers affected by the regulations to get their charts in as quickly as possible—or else face the possibility of not receiving them back in time.

Colvin said the most common errors are failure to show type of store, date and signature of one of the officers or owner, net costs not lister in ascending order, and inaccuracy in computing percentage markups and omission of base date.

TV for Area Yet Uncertain

A letter to Earl Heider, Salem radio dealer, from T. J. Slowie, secretary of the federal communications commission, says "it is not possible at this time to predict just when television station construction will commence in the Portland area and elsewhere."

The Portland area includes Salem, and Slowie's letter was in reply to an inquiry by Heider.

The letter says further:

"There is enclosed a copy of a public notice dated March 22, 1951, which explains the status of the current television proceedings and the steps to be taken before the 'freeze' on new television construction may be lifted.

"A hearing is to be held on the commission's proposal, starting June 11, 1951. After the hearing and a final decision is rendered, time will have to be allotted for interested parties to file applications under the new allocation table . . ."

Thief Drops Loot—A spare wheel and tire, presumably from a car parked on the Marion Motors used car lot at Marion and Front streets, was found near the lot by city police. The thief apparently dropped it in a getaway.

Budget Expert Says Wives Must Be Titled Executives

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 21 (U.P.)—Any woman who says demurely, "I'm just a housewife," is too modest, Leone Ann Heuer believes.

The tricky job of managing the family purse strings these days warrants at least the title of "executive of the home," she said.

Miss Heuer has been advising families out of financial predicaments for years as the director of consumer education for the Household Finance Corp. Budgeting, usually a grim subject, is a lively topic to her, even when she's on a trip away from her Chicago office.

"Most people start a budget and then give it up after a few weeks," she commented. "They don't realize that no budget is fun to get started, but if you stick at it long enough it gets to be habit."

• • •

Those old rules about one-fourth of the income for rent, a certain percentage for food, and 10 per cent in the savings account might as well be thrown out the window, she added firmly. With today's prices, one family in a thousand could crowd their needs into these rigid columns.

"First figure out what is essential to your family, then list the things you'd like to have," Miss Heuer explained. In the "Your Budget" booklet recently published by her corporation, a wish list is provided, with three sections, for things you want soon, those you want during the next year, and wishes for the future.

• • •

"Just take for an example a woman who gets a big kick out of browsing around stores and occasionally picking up something for her home or her wardrobe," Miss Heuer said. "This impulse buying is the biggest danger to family budgeting, yet you take away from her enjoyment of life if you force her to stop entirely. This woman could plan to use some of her reserve fund in the budget for occasional shopping trips."

Saving just for the sake of stacking away money doesn't impress the budget expert. She insisted that each family should save according to the wish list, plus its own estimates of old age security.

• • •

Women, she concluded, do most of the budget planning, "and often run into a great deal of resistance from husbands who think it's too much trouble." Unless the man of the house and the kiddies get into the act, however, Miss Heuer admitted that a budget was useless.

"Give the husband an allowance, like everybody else in the family, then don't make him account for a penny of it," she said.

The special price of Log Cabin syrup at all I.G.A. stores is 25c for the 12-oz. can. 96*

Ivy geraniums, bedding geraniums, fuchsias, pelargoniums, pansies, and bedding plants of all kinds. Eastridge Greenhouse, 1055 2nd street, West Salem. 93*

To place your classified advertisement phone 22406 before 10 a.m.

If you desire to look your best let Lorman's help select your wardrobe. Special attention given. Open until 7 each evening. 1109 Edgewater. 96*

It's LILAC TIME again at Eola Acres. Shop and gardens open Sunday this week. 96*

THE KNIT SHOP
337 N. High St.
Just received new shipment of cotton and straw yarn for summer dresses and accessories. All new colors. Free instruction by RUTH NYBERG. 96*

Maps of the Korean War Zone now available free at the Capital Journal office. •

To place your classified advertisement phone 22406 before 10 a.m.

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court

Doris Manwell vs Lester Manwell: Default order against defendant.

Probate Court

Frank Wilde estate: Order confirma sale of real property.

Edna Anderson Close estate: W. L. Close appointed executor; Robin D. Day, D. A. Hendrie and Aileen Montgomery appointed appraisers.

Police Court

Disorderly conduct: James E. Mims, Detroit, sentenced to 5 days in jail; Bob Callahan, transient, sentenced to 5 days in jail.

Marriage Licenses

Richard James Gahlsdorf, 27, field representative, 985 North Church, and Patricia Ann Visako, 24, at home, 2060 South High.

Milton Johnny Buchheit, 23, farmer, and Kathleen Tempelis, 20, nurse's aid, both Silverton.

Berwin F. Murray, 23, salesman and student, Monmouth, and Lola Bernice Koerner, 26, clerk, 965 North 20th.

Norman A. Longworth, 24, truck driver, Creswell, and Ruth V. Butler, 28, stenographer, 1045 North 5th.

Ronald Minten, 18, woolen mill employe, and Lois Kale, 18, clerk, both Stayton.

Waltons Will Have Secretary

Delegates attending the 28th annual convention of the state division of the Izaak Walton League of America voted Saturday morning to employ a state secretary whose duties would be to coordinate the operations of the various chapters and seek new members.

The vote on the matter which was presented by Lloyd Reinholdt of Salem was unanimous.

Following the vote the delegates went into a discussion of ways and means of financing the secretary's salary and travel expenses.

The suggestion was made that an initiation fee of $5 per member be charged with a portion of it being retained by the chapter, with the balance going to the state.

It is anticipated that Colonel Ronald L. Ring, retired army officer, will be named to the position of executive secretary. He has devoted much of his time in the past year to Walton league activities.

The afternoon's program included the election of officers, adoption of resolutions and the gathering up of the loose ends of the convention business.

The annual banquet Saturday night will be addressed by Edgar W. Smith, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

C. A. Sprague, Salem newspaper editor, called for a balance between use of the forests and preservation as he addressed the delegates Friday evening.

Hottest Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

used Harvey's original testimony as ammunition against the truck rate bill.

Baldock Urges Hike

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, declared that "large trucks in Oregon have never paid their just share of the costs of maintaining the Oregon highway system.'"

"In 1935 the interim highway committee requested the highway department to make a survey to determine how much various highway users should pay towards the construction and upkeep of our highways," he said.

"After a most careful study, it was determined that the large truckers share in this cost should be from 35 to 50 percent and at no time in the past have truckers paid 35 percent. In my opinion the proposed rates will not put any truck operator out of business," he said.

Big Trucks Boast

Sen. Angus Gibson of Junction City recalled an incident on the closing night of the 1949 session when he and Orval Thompson, then state senator from Linn county, told the senate that a representative of the big truckers had boasted to them that "They had put over a decrease in rates on the legislature."

"Just look at these figures," Gibson declared, "which clearly show that the big trucks were given a substantial reduction in rates in 1949. And the figures on which the 1949 rates were based were furnished by Mr. Harvey. That is true, is it not, Mr. Harvey?"

"It is," replied Harvey.

Flood of Telegrams

Sen. William Walsh who had expressed doubt over the effect of the proposed rates following Mr. Harvey's first testimony, stated after the meeting that his mind was cleared and he was satisfied that the bill carried out the intention of both the house and senate committees of increasing rates for the big trucks on an equitable bases and decreasing the rates for the small operators.

A flood of telegrams protesting against the bill flooded desks of senators Saturday, all of them from shippers using trucks.

Senator Elmo Smith of the senate highway road committee, declared that the barrage of telegrams "was just a part of the campaign of misrepresentation being carried on by the big truck operators.

"The telegrams now being sent to each member of the senate refer only to H. B. 465 setting the gasoline mileage rates, but do not take into consideration H. B. 462 which reduces the plate fees and another bill lowering registration fees, and to obtain a true picture of the situation all these bills must be considered together."

The bills relating to the trucks as well as a bill authorizing the highway department to issue $45,000,000 in bonds to improve primary roads in Oregon will be up for consideration in the senate Monday morning.

People who have had cataracts removed from their eyes can see ultraviolet light which cannot be seen by those with ordinary vision.

Senate Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

It takes only five states to set it up, and Oregon would be the fifth.

Under the compact, recommended by the governors of 11 western states, Hawaii and Alaska, specialized graduate schools would be opened up, at resident tuition rates, to students from anywhere in the west.

The states would contribute money to each other's graduate schools, and make it unnecessary for the states to establish new ones.

Benefits Described

Senator Walker told the senate the compact "gives all the states the benefits of graduate schools without having to set their own up. All the states would save money. We will have a few good institutions instead of a lot of poor ones.

He said, for instance, that the Washington State college School of Veterinary Medicine would serve the whole area, making it unnecessary for Oregon State college to have such a school.

The University of Oregon dental school, he added, would serve the area, with students and money from other states building it into a bigger and better school.

Battery D to Camp For This Week-end

Members of battery D, 722nd antiaircraft artillery gun battalion left Salem early this morning for Camp Withycombe at Clackamas for the first day of their week-end training on the range there.

The unit, which will make the trip to the camp again Sunday, left in seven vehicles, composing a convoy led by Second Lt. Robert Ball.

At its Thursday night meeting battery D enlisted six more men in the unit. They are Thomas R. Walden, Ronald E. Boyes, Frank A. Lamb, Don N. Lindburg, Charles W. Williams and Ramsey E. Miller.

Card of Thanks

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory of Jim. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

Mrs. James A. Pickering,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Pickering,
Mr. Robert Pickering. 96

All Classes Pay Tribute To Senator Vandenberg

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 21 (AP)—The meek gathered with the mighty here today for the funeral of world-renowned Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Last rites for the famed bi-partisan foreign policy advocate of the republican party brought together the man in top hat and the the muscled factory worker.

Trains and planes brought official delegations from the capitol at Washington.

Vandenberg's neighbors and fellow citizens—the oldest of whom knew him as the harness maker's son—joined in a huge and solemn tribue.

Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. (EST) at the Park Congregational church. The church, with a capacity for 1,000, installed a loudspeaker in the basement to carry the Rev. Edward Archibald Thompson's sermon to another 500 mourners.

Sen. Vandenberg, who served in congress more than a score of years, died Wednesday after a long illness. He was 67.

The senator's body lay in state in the church chapel this morning. Meanwhile, his native Michigan began a 48-hour period of official mourning.

Flags all the way across the state flew at half-staff. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a democrat, asked the people to "give thought to the achievements of this great American."

Large delegations were due in from Washington. A presidential group included Vice President Alben W. Barkley, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, and W. Averell Harriman, special presidential adviser on foreign affairs.

President Truman was not able to attend.

On the eve of the funeral Sen. Vandenberg's son, Arthur H., Jr., disclosed he was considering publication of his father's memoirs. He said his father "never seemed to find the time."

Allied Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

Lt. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U S. fifth air force commander, said his tactical air unit had killed or wounded more than 100,000 Reds since the start of the war June 25. The casualties represent the equivalent of 10 to 14 communist divisions.

Counterattacking Reds broke through allied lines south of Chorwon Friday night but U.S. troops beat them off with fists and rifle butts.

The Red attack, with hand grenades and automatic weapons, carried through allied lines at one point. It separated two allied elements and forced one UN company back to reform.

Early Saturday the company fought back up the 1,500-foot height, with the aid of artillery fire.

Artillery Blasts Reds

Heavy artillery batteries blasted Red troop concentration areas before dawn Saturday north of allied-won Hwachon reservoir in central Korea. Flares lighted the target area.

AP Correspondent Jim Becker said the heaviest bombardment hit four miles north of the reservoir and about 200 yards east of the Suritchon river.

Another field dispatch reported an unopposed UN advance over ridge tops near the captured town of Hwachon.

Korean military sources said a captured Chinese Red reported the communists have been ordered to pull back to the 39th parallel to await reinforcements. The report was without confirmation.

Wandering Horse Is Corraled by Police

Salem police corraled a horse which was running loose Friday night near the intersection of Market and Capitol streets.

The name of one of the streets, no doubt, provided the suggestive power to provide them with an idea for dealing with the critter.

A representative of a Salem meat packing company was called, and he took the animal "to pasture" near his plant.

The wandering animal's saddle and bridle were taken to the police station.

OMS Proposes Cut in Service

Application of Oregon Motor Stages to reduce its operations in the Willamette valley and on the coast will be heard before the state public utilities commission in Portland, at the Central library, Monday, April 30.

Pending the hearing the schedules proposed in the application have been suspended.

Should the application be allowed by the commission the following schedules would be eliminated:

Around Oswego lake and Jean loop; between Timber Ore., and Sunset highway; between McMinnville and Tillamook via Valley Junction and Hebo; on the Stanley-Wichita loop portion of the Milwaukie-Ardenwald route; on Baseline road between its junction with Walker road and Orenco Junction through Elmonica; between Aloha and Farmington road via Wheeler avenue.

OFBF Mid-Year Dated April 30

The Oregon Farm Bureau Federation is making plans for the mid-year commodity meeting to be held in Salem Monday, April 30.

Some of the program topics considered most important are dairying, milk control legislative program of the bureau, livestock and the statewide livestock marketing program, fruit, reciprocal trade agreements, and protection of the specialty crops.

These, however, are only a few of many topics to be discussed, and among others will be poultry, field crops and vegetable production.

The sessions will be at the Senator hotel in the various rooms as shown below:

Vegetable, fruit and edible nut division, Copper room, Harris Higgins presiding.

Dairy division, Cave room, John Gale presiding.

Livestock division, Cherry room, Earl Kerns presiding.

Field crops, Camelia room, Ike Weatherford presiding.

Poultry, Sample room No. 4, Barry Brownell presiding.

At a noon luncheon, Marshall Swearingen, president of the federation, will talk on "The Commodity Program's Place in the Farm Bureau Structure and the Farm Bureau Public Relations Program."

No Record

(Continued from Page 1)

"As far as I know neither the state department nor the higher intelligence agencies of the government had the slightest evidence to warn of such a decision. Certainly, no such warnings were given General MacArthur. To the contrary, all appeared to discount the possibility of such intervention at that stage."

Asked if General MacArthur had code numbers and copies of military documents to support his contention that the joint chiefs of staff sided with him in his plans for conducting the war, General Whitney declined comment.

In its story today, written by Anthony Leviero, The Times said it had obtained its information from "documented sources on the meeting MacArthur and Mr. Truman held on Wake island October 15.

20 Additional Casualties

Washington, April 21 (AP)—The defense department today identified 20 additional U. S. casualties in the Korean war. List No. 282 reported four killed, seven wounded, three missing in action and six injured.

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