

Lon Emick Wins Contest

Lebanon—Sweepstakes winner of Lebanon's Christmas lighting contest is Lon Emick, whose corner home at 310 Wheeler presented a galaxy of color in house outline and surrounding shrubbery. A gay Santa, intermittently lighted, forms the center of interest.

It required nearly three hours for the judges, Miss Lovedy Burkholder, Mrs. Leon Warwick and Mrs. Katherine Harris, to visit the 25 homes and stores entered in the contest, which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Lebanon Express and Lebanon Garden club.

Winners in religious scenes were Edna Miller, 161 Mary street, first; Mrs. Peter Smith, 187 C street, second, and E. K. Herman, 1107 Williams, third.

A Christmas tree in the home of Stanley Adams, 144 Fifth street was an excellent example of a family tree, decorated with great care for the joy of children. It was given first place in the tree division. Second award went to Mrs. Orville Jones, 615 East Sherman, and third to the Maple Motel.

The Van Duyn home of South Main street placed first in outdoor display; Ray Johnson, 178 Milton street, second; and Ken Mayer, Mayer Lane, third.

Nancy Caldwell and Judy Gunderson took top awards for decorations by children under 16.

Winners in decorated door division were: Orville Jones, A. E. Anderson and Mrs. V. E. Wilson. In the miscellaneous classification awards went to R. W. Waddell, Dorothy J. Rumgay and Leon's store.

Cash prizes of \$15 for sweepstakes, \$10, first, \$5 second and merchandise, third were awarded Friday.

Officials Doubt Plane Down in Linn

Lebanon—Possibility that a light aircraft crashed and burned northeast of Waterloo Wednesday was under investigation Thursday, but state aeronautical officials and police doubted such a plane exists.

George Myron, a Waterloo resident, informed Lebanon police Wednesday evening that his neighbor, E. H. Bogart, reported seeing a plane fall about two miles northeast of that community between 5:10 and 5:15 p.m. Myron said Bogart thought the falling plane in flames, and that it struck the ground somewhere near the Lebanon-Berlin road.

Air officials said they doubted the object Bogart reported seeing was a falling plane, but believed he might have seen a craft flying over a hilltop which frequently creates an illusion of falling to the ground.

Ralph Scroggin, Lebanon airman and a member of the state board of aeronautics, reported the incident to state headquarters Wednesday.

A search flight over the area was approved Thursday morning. Joe Gilbert, flying a small observation craft, scoured the region but reported sighting no evidence of a downed plane.

Airmen expressed doubt that the report could be connected with aircraft missing from Pendleton.

Winner in FFA Contest

Hubbard—The North Marion union high school team won second place in the district Future Farmers of America Parliamentary contest held Friday at Mollala, it was reported by members of the squad.

Members of the team were Jack Rasmussen, president of the North Marion chapter, Paul Singer, Ronald Barendse, Jo Kelley and William McLaren. The team was accompanied by its advisor, Elvan Pitney, agriculture instructor at the school.



Overseas Preview—Borje Saxberg, student from Finland, now patient at Oregon Tuberculosis hospital, interviewed by Dave Hoss Wednesday for Overseas Preview recording to be delivered to his family in Helsinki when Hoss goes overseas next month. Also interviewed at the hospital was Mrs. Robert Miller, whose recording will be delivered to her husband in Germany.

MacArthur Ouster Held Top 1951 Story

Toronto, Dec. 21 (AP)—Canadian newspaper editors picked the removal of Gen. MacArthur from his United Nations command as the top world news story of 1951, the Canadian press reported today.

The biggest story in Canada itself was the royal tour of Princess Elizabeth and the duke of Edinburgh. This country's decision to build the St. Lawrence seaway without U.S. aid ranked next.

Other stories on the international scene picked were Winston Churchill's return to power, the crises in Egypt and Iran, hope of a truce in Korea, the operation on King George.

Macleay Woman's Club Makes Program Plans

Macleay — Members of the Women's club who met at the W. F. Cole home Thursday to pop corn and package candy for the school children's Christmas treat included Mrs. James Hude, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. Don Ream, Mrs. M. L. Hopkins.

Women's club projects include improving school conditions, helping with school and civic affairs, and contributing to the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. In January the club will sponsor a chili supper, for school improvements.

Silver offering was taken for the children's home recently. New members are Mrs. Karl Bricker and Mrs. M. L. Hopkins. Mrs. Sam Miller is club president.

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Many Events At Fairview

Two Christmas programs were on schedule for inmates of Fairview home Friday as part of a holiday program that has extended through the month.

Friday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, a Christmas party was put on for the children in the school, and Friday evening, starting at 8, will be another program for adults and the public.

On Christmas day, next Tuesday, there will be a distribution of gifts at the cottages and a Christmas dinner.

On the first and second Friday evenings of this month movies were given for the inmates and there will be another Friday evening, December 28.

On Monday night, December 17, there was a dance, and Thursday night of this week a Christmas program for employees and working boys and girls of the school.

Parties and dances for patients have been a general program for the month.

Lebanon Fire Chief Heads Valley Fighters

Lebanon—Central Willamette Valley Firefighters picked a Lebanon chief for their association during 1952, naming Leonard Thoma to that office at a monthly meeting in Harrisburg Wednesday evening. Thoma replaces Ross O'Brien, another Lebanon man. Thoma is superintendent at Santiam Lumber company.

Ed Bell, Stayton, was re-elected secretary.

Firefighters picked Lebanon for the location of their next

meeting on Jan. 18, with the Lebanon city fire department hosting the group.

The valley firefighters group is composed of the city departments of all mid-Willamette valley cities.

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Pope's Message In 24 Languages

Vatican City, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Pope's Christmas message to the world on Monday will be broadcast in 24 languages in addition to the original Italian in which it will be given.

He will begin speaking at 4:30 a.m. EST and will talk for about half an hour. His address will be broadcast by the Vatican radio on shortwave meters 50.26, 31.10 and 25.55.

At 5:20 a.m. EST, the first translation of the message—in English—will be broadcast.

At 5:50 p.m. EST, Monday, the Vatican radio will broadcast the midnight mass that will be celebrated in a Vatican chapel — by the pope. This broadcast will be hooked up with various radio networks in Europe and the United States.

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Formosa Defenses To Continue on Plan

Taipei, Formosa, Dec. 21 (AP)—The American buildup of Formosa's defenses will continue according to plan despite United States global demands and lagging production, the U. S. military mission reported today.

That is the gist of a report to Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the American mission here, by his chief of staff, Col. John Stodter, who returned this week from more than a month of conferences with authorities in Washington and Tokyo.

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1000 Attend Christmas Party

Lebanon—Nearly 1000 persons, mostly children, attended the community Christmas party in the CIO hall Wednesday night, and many were turned away when there was no available standing room. Every

met at the grange hall Wednesday to install chairs purchased recently. The women served dinner at noon.

Songs, musical numbers, community singing of carols, and a western movie entertained the crowd until Santa arrived with free treats for the youngsters.

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