McClure Goes to Tehran Egg Hunt in As Advisory Group Chief

New 4-H Fair **Rules Adopted**

Albany—Methods of organization and changes in rules for Linn county's two 4-H fairs were the principal order of business when the spring and fall fair committees reported to the Linn county Leaders Association at the last regular meeting.

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More than 80 leaders, parents and club members attended the meeting, making it one of the largest leaders' meet-ings ever held in Linn county. Principal changes in Spring

fair plans as approved by the leaders were the addition of stitching contests for clothing club members and cotton work

dress divisions of clothing.

Approved recommendations regarding the Fall fair included the changing to three animals in a pen of fat hogs rather than the previous four. Another new feature of the fair will be in the inclusion of poultry in the auction sele try in the auction sale.

The next meeting of the lead-

ers association will be April 27 when final plans for Spring fair will be outlined.

Demos Unmoved Over Move to Boot 'em Out

Washington (P)—A presidential order aimed at booting "more than several hundred" Democratic administration holdovers from top federal jobs raised virtually no ruckus on Capitol Hill Thursday.

In that seat of government patronage, Republicans hailed the decree. Their views may be sought when the vacancies are filled.

The general attitude of Democrats was: "What else would you expect?"

Brig. Gen. Robert A. Mc-Clure, former commander of the Northern Military district, and chief of the Oregon military district, will in April or early May replace Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Zimmerman as chief of the U.S. military assistance advisory group in Tehran, Iran. McClure, who first came to Oregon in July, 1949, as commander of the Northern Military district, and when the Oregon Military district was formed was named its chief of psychological warfare at the army headquarters.

The general received his commission in the regular argoy in 1917. He is a graduate of the Infantry school, the Command and General Staff school and the Army War college.

Ordered to London, England, in 1941, he served as assistant military attache and then military attache and then military attache and military attache as military attache to the governments in exile of served as military attache to the governments in exile of the greece, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Belgium and Norway.

In September, 1942, Gen. McClure was appointed intelligence of the Allied Force Headquarters in the Europe in September of the very headquarter as chief of the information and censorship section of the Allied Force Headquarters. From that in the proper in November, 1943, as chief of staff of the supreme Allied command.

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McClure was appointed chief of psychological warfare at SHAEF in April, 1944 and also served as director of the information control service, U.S.
group control council in Germany after March, 1945. On
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McCLURE TO IRAN



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Willson Park Easter Day

All Salem children between the ages of 1 and 12 are invited to attend the annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the 20-30 club of Salem Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Willson park.

Several thousand candied eggs will be hidden in the park and prises furnished by cooperating Salem merchants will be given to children who find one of the several large brightly colored paise eggs.

This year the children will be separated into two groups, those from the ages I through 6 years on the south side of the central walk and the elder children on the north side. This is intended to prevent the overwhelming advantage of the older children in past years.

planning and zoning commis-sion that has been working on code revision, and was presided over by Robert Stanley, chair-man of the subcommittee.

Numerous changes in the proposed code were suggested by the 30 or so residents who attended the meeting, all of which committee members said would be considered, and most of which they said had been considered as the tentative new zoning map was devel-

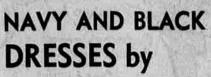
oped.
One project in that part of the city and another specula-tive project serve to compli-cate the situation. The former cate the situation. The former is the new South Salem high school now under construction, and the latter is the American Legion clubhouse and grounds on South Commercial which are reported about to be sold. Desirable zoning in that district depends much on what the property will be used for after it changes hands.

Drove 287 Miles to **Pay Parking Ticket**

Detroit U.B.—Cecil Cline, 53, of Jackson, Ohio, drove 287 miles to Detroit to pay a \$1 traffic ticket. Only when he got here did he discover he could have paid the fine by

mail. Traffic Court Referee Oscar A. Riopelle, Jr., suspended sen-tence. "You deserve a break in my book," he said.

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