

GOING HOME



U. S. Army doctor makes final check on Communist prisoner on Kojedo prior to moving him to the mainland for the prisoner exchange next Monday. The Red, who has a broken leg, is one of several hundred sick and wounded prisoners who staged sitdown on reaching port. The Reds wouldn't budge until armed U. N. troops appeared on the scene. (UP Telephoto.)

Valuation of \$30,000 on HST Letter

Los Angeles (U.P.)—A labor relations consultant considers a letter of commendation he received from former President Harry S. Truman worth \$30,000.

Consultant George Cheney yesterday brought a \$30,000 damage suit against two operators of a picture framing business whom he accused of losing a letter he received from Truman.

Cheney charged Al and Len Aaron with losing the letter after he had given it to them for framing. The letter, Cheney said, commended him for his work on several governmental labor boards.

Blend Old, New In Decorations

It's fashionable to be economical in home decoration these days. No all-out casting away of present possessions. No bringing in of all new furnishings of a particular style. Today's predominant decorative trend calls for a mixture of the old and the new. And the fascinating possibilities open to the home-maker are unlimited.

Start with the carpet, is the advice of most decorators. For carpet sets the background covers the largest single surface of the room. Today that advice assumes greater significance—fine carpet can set off the old and the new with definitiveness, while giving that look of luxury, that feel of comfort.

And today's carpets, available in colorful new patterns and textures, afford one of the widest selections ever offered in Salem's stores.

Everyone likes textured floor coverings. And the wide variety of textures offers a carpet for every taste. There are high-and-low looped pile types in a variety of designs, high cut pile against looped or twisted grounds, and self-embossed pile types, all executed in a series of handsome designs.

The Shuttleworth group of carpets from the looms of Mohawk offer a wide selection in color, texture and design desired in today's mode of living. Among the favorites of this group are Purlpoint, a modern Moire pattern with its exquisite handcrafted needlepoint effect, and Rembrandt, women with a patented high-low texture, a three dimensional depth to heighten the quiet charm of its distinctive leaf design.

In Salem, the complete Shuttleworth group may be seen at Fronk's House of Carpets.

Jr. Rifle Club At Sweet Home

Sweet Home—E. D. Keefe, 318 9th St., Sweet Home, Ore., has been selected as instructor for the newly organized Sweet Home high school Outdoor Junior Rifle club, the National Rifle association announced today.

Membership in the newly chartered club will be restricted to youngsters under 19 years of age. Officers, all of Sweet Home, are Jack Sommers, president; Norman Simpson, 941 13th St., vice president; Larry Cook, 153 25th St., executive officer; Dennis Gould, secretary; and Morris Sparrow, 804 14th St., treasurer.

Aim of the new club, like thousands of other clubs similarly chartered by the National Rifle association, is to teach youngsters the fundamentals of good marksmanship and safe firearms handling.

Living Problems to Be Sermon Subject

Silverton — Rev. Douglas Harrell of the local Methodist pastorate, is announcing a series of sermons dealing with the problems of contemporary living.

The first sermon was given during the morning worship hour Sunday, April 12, the topic, "The Serpent in the Hedge."

Following through April and May the themes announced are "The Secret of Security," April 19, at the 11 o'clock worship hour; for April 26, "The Time I Have"; May 3, "The Troubles I Have"; Mothers Day, May 10, "The Home I Live In"; May 17, "The Things I Can Do"; May 24, "The Things I Have"; and May 31, "The Crown We Shall Wear."

Following Sunday, April 19, morning services, the completely restored contents of the old church cornerstone will be displayed for their final inspection before placing them in the seclusion of the new church edifice. Those interested may view the contents in the church office.

Cancer Drive Quota Met by Lebanon

Lebanon—This city and its surrounding area met its quota in the current cancer society drive just now getting underway in Linn county with a check for \$845 mailed to the society headquarters this week by Rod Donkin, chairman of the local United Fund board.

The money was collected last fall during the United Fund drive, and freed local residents of any solicitation at present.

GARBAGE DUMPER FINED

Albany — Charged with dumping garbage on a public road, Mrs. Joy Nadine Irish, 20, Scio, pleaded guilty in district court here following her arrest by deputy sheriffs. Mrs. Irish was accused of dumping garbage on a county road three miles east of Scio. She was fined \$30 by District Judge Wendell Tompkins, who later suspended half of the fine.

Pratum

Pratum—The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church basement for the April meeting, beginning at 12:30 with a fellowship dinner.

The president, Mrs. Glen Olson, was in charge of the business meeting and officers for the next year were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Glen Olson; vice president, Mrs. Harold deVries; secretary, Mrs. John Olthoff; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond R. Lilley.

The president appointed Mrs. Don Meyer as chairman for the fellowship dinner for the last quarterly conference, Friday night, May 8.

Sublimity

Sublimity — The Sublimity fire department is making preparations for the Fireman's Ball, which will be an event of Friday, May 8.

A popular orchestra has been secured.

A special feature of the evening will be the awarding of a 1953 model TV set, valued at \$329, now on display at Porter and Law.

Congress voted 11,520 acres in what is now Louisiana and 23,029 acres in Florida to French General Lafayette for his services in the Revolution.



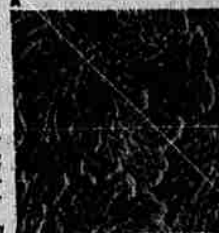
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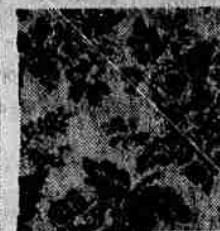
Luxuriously loomed in distinctive designs and rich colors, these carpets offer lasting beauty and elegance. Their magnificent hand-crafted effects and thick, full textures compliment both modern and traditional rooms. Featured here is Rembrandt, a beautiful leaf motif in a high and low looped pile. All wool in beige, ginger tan, rose quartz, two shades of green and two shades of grey.

13⁹⁵ sq. yd.

A GAINSBOROUGH—subtle-textured leaf motif with high cut, low loop pile. In beige, rose quartz, ginger tan, two shades of green and two shades of grey. \$90.00 sq. yd.



B SHUTTLEPOINT—sculptured leaf with hand-crafted needlepoint effect in rose, beige, grey, green, ginger tan. Also scabrous frond motif in grey, green or beige. \$90.00 sq. yd.



C PURLPOINT—contemporary moire in grey, green, beige, ginger tan. Also classic scroll with hand-crafted needlepoint effect in grey, champagne, oyster white, and green. \$90.00 sq. yd.

D CLASSICPOINT—charming Victorian floral with hand-crafted needlepoint effect on grey, black or green ground. Available in Aubusson design on ivory and Georgian Medallion on blue. \$90.00 sq. yd.



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