First Rewrite Job on Oregon Laws Coming Out

authorized by the 1949 legis-lature. It was started by Rob-ert K. Cullen, Frankfort, Ky., who did similar jobs in Ken-tucky, Odio, Missouri and Ne-

Cullen returned to Kentucky after a couple of years. He turned the job over to Sam R. Haley, his 34-year-old, affable, oon-faced, cigar-smoking as-

gistant.
The new law books are written in plain English, which is quite a revolution in itself. About 362,000 words have been eliminated, amounting to

410 pages.

Long sentences, running to as much as 900 words, were shortened. Unnecessary laws like those regulating the speed of Stanley Steamers on high-

ways, were cut out.

The six volumes about 1,000 pages each, totaling 513 chapters. When future legislatures change the laws, the chapters affected will be re-printed, so they can be inserted by the buyers of the books. That way, the volumes always will be kept up to date.

Two more volumes will be issued next February and issued next February and April. These will contain the annotations, or citations of court decisions on the laws.

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The whole job cost \$500,000,
but the council expects to
get about \$200,000 of that back
through sales of the books.

The new books contain margical thumb tabs, telling where

each kind of law can be found.
At the head of each of these
sections is a table of contents.
Then there's a big index at the

Slave Labor **Build Tunnels**

Tokyo (P) - Japanese war prisoners repatriated from Si-berian prison camps were quoted by Kyodo news service today as saying Russia is con-structing with slave labor two underwater links between Siberia and Sakhalin, an island

just north of Japan.

The straits are about 10 miles across at the narrowest

One link was said to be an underwater oil pipeline. The olher—a fantastic project if true—was said to be a 60-mile prodesses tunnel linking. Alekundersea tunnel linking Alek sandrovsk at the waist of Sakhalin and a Siberian base called Sovgavani. It does not

Pearl Rebekahs **Elect New Officers**

Lebanon — Mrs. Mildred Simons was elected noble grand of Pearl Rebekah lodge Tuesday night. Her new staff includes Mrs. Bernice Haughten, vice grand Mrs. Doris Cruise, recording secretary; Mrs. Dora Kellenberger, financial secretary, and Mrs. Lena Burian, treasurer. Installation has been sched-

Installation has been scheduled for Jan 12, when appointive officers will also be seated. Announced during the business session were the final plans for the appearance of the degree staff at the district convention to be held in Alpine. Dec. 4. The PNG club Yule party is set for Dec. 10, and the officers holiday party will be an event of Dec. 17, both in the IOOF hall.

Puerto Rico is a common-wealth of the United States.



Ike Touched By Tragedy

dent Eisenhower's answer to parents of a three-year-old boy who drowned in Contra Costa Canal was made public

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

(Assessived Press Correspondent)

As early as 1872, the compilers of Oregon's laws thought the laws were so mixed up, loosely written and conflicting that they should be completedly rewritten.

It took Oregon a long time to get around to doing it, and since 1872, the laws have become much more fouled up.

On next Thursday, the job will be completed der more faul day, the six volumes of Oregon revised statutes—the first rewriting job ever the first rewr

cards.

After Jan. 1, the Statute Revision Council becomes the Legislative Counsel Committee. It will keep on revising the volumes after each legislature, and will draft bills for the legislature.

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Bishop leader, arrived here Wednesis the day after being deported from
ciety of the United States on charges of
tiself." the Propagation of the Faith.

Honors in Store Federal Judge's asked for comment at his news conference Wednesday, and declared he had as much confidence in Brownell as in any other cabinet member. **Word Disputed Army Forgot**

Frankfurt, Germany (P)—
U. S. army authorities have recommended a commendation for a private who stuck to his post for a week after the army forgot him.

The soldier, Pvt. Raymond L. Cote of Saco, Maine, was assigned to guard ponteons near the small Hessian village of Ginsheim during maneuvers last October.

"Somebody slipped up and he was not relieved," an army official here said to-day. torney General Warren Olney III said that 19 FBI agents had worked on the matter. Federal Judge Willis W. Ritter of Denver asserted from

the bench last month that the justice department had refus-ed to give U.S. District Attor-ney Charles Vigil FBI assist-ance in the jury-tampering inarmy official here sale today.

For a week Cote stayed on
guard. At night he bedded
down in the open in a sleeping bag. Worried Germans
living nearby fed him sandwiches. Later in the week
they urged him to leave his
post because the exercise
was over.

But Cote stayed on until
members of his unit returned
seven days after they left vestigation.

The judge lauded Vigil, who had just been removed from office, to be succeeded by republican Donald E. Keiley.

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Ritter's statement was used by Clayton Fritchey, deputy chairman of the democratic national committee, in blasts at Attorney General Brownell in a series of television and radio broadcasts.

Among other things, Fritchey accused Brownell of throwing the Harry Dexter White spy charge at the Truman ad-

spy charge at the Truman ad-ministration to divert atten-tion from "a serious situation within the justice department

President Eisenhower wa

Salem Students at

Washington (F)—Disputing a statement by a federal judge, the justice department said Wednesday the FBI played a major role in a recent jury-tampering convictions at Denver.

In a statement, Assistant Attorney General Warren Class

They are Gerald Minifie, 2248 Mill St.; Fred Minifie, Shirley Blush, 945 Cross St.; Lorraine Bagley, 3765 Center; Edith Andrus, 435 S. 17th. All are members of the First Bap-tist church in their commun-



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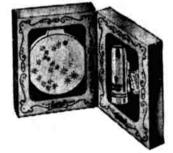
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