Tuesday, December 15, 1953

Local Paragraphs **Densest of Fogs**

serve armory and the reserve brary Wednesday at 4 in the units meeting that night was Fireplace Room. This week Lt. Col. Howard A. Propster, children will hear a recording training officer for the senior advisor for the reserves in the of the Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel." Oregon Military district. Propster, who was an route to the southern part of the state, and

will return here Thursday night to visit the ORC school. Road Complaints-A delegation of a half dozen resi-dents of Market road No. 80, am called upon the county court Monday afternoon asking improvements for the road. Comioner E. L. Rogers reportfrom Middle Grove was in office of the corporation will need of maintenance. Both reed that county road 727 north quests were turned over to the county engineer for investiga-

tion. South Salem Meeting-The South Salem Chamber of Com-merce will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the China City restaurant. Dr. Walter E. Snyder, Salem superintendent of schools, will be the speaker.

Building Permits - L.K. Lawrence, to alter a one-story dwelling at 1830 North 17th, dwelling at 1830 North 17th, \$1500. Lynn Hill, to build a greenhouse at 1497 North 17th, \$400. F. E. Chambers, to alter a one-story dwelling at

910 Terrace drive, \$400. A. L. Bell, to build a one-story dwelling at 1817 Berry, \$8000. Pierce Estate, to repair a store at 405 Court, \$500.

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Thursday, December 17 Company D, 162nd infantry regiment, Oregon National Guard, at Salem armory. Battery D, 722nd, AAAAW battailon, at quonset huts on Lee

of state.

street. USAR school at USAR armory. Organized Naval Reserve sur-face division at Naval and Ma-rine Corps Reserve training cen-ter.

Bates on Leave Home on leave is Deimer Hobbs Bates, son of Mrs. Viola H. Bates, 160 North 24th street, who reports buck to San Disgo the evening of September 26. Bates enlisted in the Navy September 16, 1953. and was granted, his leave after completing his recritit training at San Diego. After reporting to San Diego he will be sent to the electricians' mates school at Great Lakes for 14 weeks of schooling.

schooling. Beme for Christmas Salem man arriving home from his army dutics Sunday and and slated to spend the holidays here is Pvt. Cordon L Morris, son of Mr. and Mra Leslle W. Morris. 445 North 24th street, who en-listed in the Army in July. 1963. Morris, graduated from Salem high school in 1963, enlisted for duty with the signal corps and is presently attending wire spli-cer's school at Camp Gordon, Ga. Prior to enlisting in the Army he was a member of Battery D. 722nd AAAAW battallon of the Oregon National Guard for sever-and a nearby field. He reinstalled it and when he arrived home Monday noon, it again, Moore said.

72100 Astional Guard for service al months. Pvt. Morris will leave Balem New Year's Day to return to Camp Gordon to complete his schooling.

In Training Atlantic Fleet - Vernon Large, fireman, USN son of Mrs. O. C. Large, route 1, Marion, was one of the men participaling in the Na-vy's winter training maneuvers "Operation Springboard" with the Atlantic fieet. Large, who is aboard the destreyer USS Hick-ox, in April of this year returned from Korea on the same destroy-er.

In Korea Third Division, in Korea—Sa-lem Oregon, soldler serving with ris division is Pet, Clifford Frie-sen, son of Mrs. Marie Friesen, 1065 Sixth, Salem, Friesen enter-ed the Army in May 1953, and comp'eted his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Propater Visits - In Salem Story Hour-Story Hour will Hits Medford

Medford (P)-A dense fog hung over the Medford area again Tuesday for the third

of the Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel." Corporation Formed — Arti-cles of the Santiam Construc-tion company have been filed field. In what should have with the Marion county clerk by Harry Eillott, Marian Trachsel and Roy Harland. Purpose of the corporation, been the midst of the Christmas shopping rush, downtown streets were uncrowded and merchants said business was off. Visibility down town was ng other things, is to conduct and carry on the business no more than a block at bost. Fifteen traffic acc of builders, contractors and engineering. Capital stock is listed as 250 shares of the par value of \$100 each. Principal hospitalized with hurts and several others had minor injuries.

United Air Lines and South-

Some Eggs Down—Some lo-cal produce firms reported a cut on egg prices Tuesday morning. In the buying list, large A were listed down to 53 cents mediums, 47 cents. The wholesale price list now quotes grade A at 60 cents, medium at 54 cents.

success that marked the break-

Fullerton on Ship—A Salem up of a fog layer here two man, Cpl. Richard B. Fullerton, weeks ago. 3735 Mahrt avenue, Salem, is listed as being among the serv-ice men arriving from the Far East Wednesday morning on the Gen. Simon B. Buckner. The ship is to dock in Seattle. Not to Return (Continued from Page 1)

Dean, on his arrival in To-kyo, said the Communists "are deliberately stalling" the negotiations "because they do not dare to have the subject Revised Code on Sale-Ore-gon Revised Statutes, the re-written version of all Oregon laws, went on sale Tuesday of the nonrepatriated pris-oners aired" at the long deafter four years of compiling. The job was done by the Sta-tute Revision Council. The layed peace conference. books are being sold for \$75 a set through the council's Sa-lem office, and in the 29 branch offices of the secretary He was referring to the 22, 000 anti-Communist North Ko

rean and Chinese prisoners who overwhelmingly have rejected opportunities to return

home during explanations. The Reds, he said, "knowingly and intentionally wrecked" Cars Damaged - Snow the kind that does not melt fell on cars in a used car lot owned by Charles Musser at 505 North High street. Police were and the explanation program be-cause "so few of their soldiers came home. The U.S. State Department

informed Monday by Musser that someone had sprayed plascalled in ambassadors repre-senting its Korean war allies tic snow from a pressurized can on the windshields and rear windows of the cars and on the body of one of the cars. yesterday for a briefing on why the talks were suspend-

Such a speech should be made. The vice president was known to have brought home a ed Musser said that the body of U.S. officials told the en that car would probably need a new paint job. voys Dean suspended the talks ---but did not break them off whole brief case full of prob-lems, all studied at first hand, to lay before the various offi-

entirely—until the Reds with-draw the perfidy charges and show a willingness to negotiate in good faith. Persistent Vandals-A rotating clothesline in his yard has been torn down by vandals four times in the past week,

Bert Moore, 2400 South Win-ter street, reported to city po-lice Monday. Once it was relice Monday. Once it was re-moved completely and left in

(Continued from Page 1) A highly informed American it was down military officer said these rec-ommendations included:

Recommendations 1. Increase in the NATO air

divisions to 10 by the end of

the year. The delegate said the report

er of cases of various types of

COURT NEWS

Continental Pacific Lines, doins busi-es as Continental Bacific Trailwars, state public utilities commutationsr-unitif asks that Order Ne. 33533 is-d by the plaintiff be reviewed; that order be vecated and that defendant directed to issue an order graning application of the plaintiff to handle rea material. Circuit Court force of more than 1,300 warplanes, boosting the alliance's air power to 5,700 planes by the end of 1954. the 2. An eight per cent increase in ground forces, bringing NATO's frontline and reserve held in Indian custody in the neutral zone near Pannunion.

Harold E. and Daphne B. Thiesen Charles A. and Mabel M. Driskell: Ju-ment order whereby plaintiffs will rec-er from defendants \$1.000.

ran into no opposition. Deloris E. and Verne H. Hashrook va b. P. Englebreis and M. M. Englebreis betree directing defendants to live up to erms of certain contract covering sai f certain merchandise. Communicable Disease Re-Lillian King vs. Joanne Rosers: Order of default entered sesinat defendant. John J. Johns vs. Leonard P. Zielke order of dismissal with prejudice based

Probate Court

Clair N. Wiles estats: Order admitting will to produce and appointing Matel 3 Wiles esecutriz. Margaret Campbell suardianship: Or-der confirming guardian's report. Iva Whiting estate: Hearing on final account set for January 18. THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Oregon

Nixon Reports

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Upon his return from rage for Upon his return from the 10-week tour of 19 nations, Nixon said Monday that he had found Asia hungry for peace. He added that Asians have a deep friendship for the United States "despite efforts of Communicity to build up

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Apparently he followed

much the same line in his talk

executives quoted him as say

port on his tour in that session. Many of those who sit in on

the council sessions also attend

Cabinet meetings. Asked when he would make a radio speech to the nation on

his journey as a special repre-sentative of the President, Nix-on said that was undecided. He

added it was up to the Presi-dent to determine first whether

Taylor Thinks

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"They are doing about the

one unsolved difficulty was the fate of 22,500 Chinese and

freed as civilians.

cial agencies.

hatred there "



New officers were installed by the North Salem Kiwanis club Monday evening. Shown above they are, left to right, Jack Frost, lieutenant governor, Sweet Home; Elmo Lindholm, past president; Ted Wainright, the incoming president; Ferd Zeeb, first vice president; George Osko, past secretary; Marvin Buckem, secretary; George Keortge and Keith Hayes, directors; Peter De Marco, treasurer. The program included a chalk talk by Mrs. Tom Baxter, electric guitar number by Forrest Goddard, secompanied by Mrs. Goddard, and a violin solo by Mrs. Charles Sawyer, accompanied by Arlene Sholaeth. Roy Hewitt was toastmaster.

Intermediate

(Continued from Page 1) to a White House-sponsored conference of mayors which he "However, if we study the various questions involved we would be in a position to pre-sent the answers to the 1955 addressed in closed session Tuesday. Several of the city legislature, and more import-ant, provide some leadership," the governor said. work until further legislation was obtained. ing communism seems to be on the wane in some parts of Asio. Radio Talk Up to Ike After the Cabinet meeting, Nixon said he had made no re-

the governor said. Was obtained. The governor said that not only would enabling legislation to permit purchase of property be necessary, but legislation setting up the policies of the under way, and also prepare legislature in connection with plans to eliminat; any delay on

tution for young offenders from has acted in 1955. The board approved final macLaren school for boys, will be necessary. Emergency Boards Possible Harry Dorman, director of the department of finance and administration surgested that the emergency board might al-locate additional money to the

CAROLS HERE DEC. 16 for the institution, for purchase of the land, and he was in-Mt. Angel - Forty-six col-lege members of the Mount structed to check on the attor-Anfel Seminary Cholr ney general's opinion to ascer-tain if such an alloca 'n would Christmas carols at the State ney general's opinion to ascermeet legal requirements. Capitol in Salem, Wednesday "Certainly, if the emergency afternoon, December 16, be-

same thing we do," he said. Taylor, in a review of the problems that have faced his additional money and can do so choir is under the direction of legally, we would want to go Maurice Clemons. army since the armistice, said

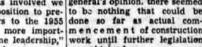


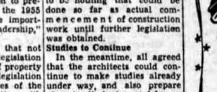
the operation of the new insti-tution for young offenders from has acted in 1955.

the emergency board might al-locate additional money to the \$1,225,000 appropriation made

board is willing to appropriate ginning at 4:30 p.m. The

son said. Both Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry and State Treasurer









ponding industry to provide

CARD OF THANKS to work within their budgets John Ramage, a member of the commission, expressed the belief that the tight situation not only in Marion county but in other parts of the state, stems from the fact that the state has had a large popula-tion increase with no corres-





Available Funds In the matter of food, no sup-plementary food requisitions will be issued if the client's from Roseburg Motors available funds have been ex-pended for items other than food.

pended for nems other than food. The commission has found it necessary to cut the case load by 25 per cent because funds are not available to carry the maximum demand. As an ex-sample of how the demand for that in November, 1952 there were 163 applications. Last No-vember this had increased to 250 when \$8512 was expended. Dipping into the fourth quar-ter funds in order to meet the demands for the third period is not a good practice, advised Administ. Jor Peterson. The local group was critical

The local group was critical of the state commission because the latter upgraded the stane. We are very ards upon which the counties are required to make payments of the state commission because other kindnesses, we are very Mr. and Mrs. Gene To

are required to make payments, fully knowing that the county commissions are hard pressed to work within their budgets

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Completing Basic Lackiand AFB. Texas - Ernest Pickell, ano of Mrs. Hattle Pickell, and Manary 18. 1294 North Fourth street, is com-pleting his Air Force basic air-men indoctrination course at the Air Force Base.

Awarded Badge Arr Force Base. Port Campbell, Ky. — Recently awarded the Seniot Parachilist badge for completing 30 para-chute jumpa from an siterart in flight was Pirat Li Ernest. W. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Snyder of 2337 West Nob Hill street. Enyder, company commander of headquarters and schools and training officer of the 11th Air-borne Medical battallon, entered her anaks. He was recalled to active duty as a reserviat Novem-her and has come un through the ranks. He was recalled to active duty as a reserviat Novem-active duty as a reserviat Novem-active duty as a reservist Novem-tor of a Pay Less drug store at Oakland Call. The licutenant is a graduate class of 1937 and a former stu-dent at Portland University. He completed his basic althorne school at Fort Benning Ga. In Mrs. 1982. With the officer here and re-siding on the ucest are his wife and the couple's year-old daugh-ter. Debra Kas.

Josephine Matthieu estate: Closing or-Maude H. Beauchamp estate: Closing

Julis Gullick estate: Order directing

Municipal Court Giade Carl Hilton, Rout reciliess driving, cited to

District Courts O. L. Yarbrough, Portland, non-sup-part, bound over to grand Jury, held in Heu of \$500 ball.

Russell B. Sabli. Route 5, non-support resiminary bearing to be set, released in own recognizance.

Wesley Ellis. Pertland, driving while nionicated, pleads innocent, trial set or December 21.

Morrioge Litonses Walter D. Persetian, 23, bus ber, 454 North Cottage, and Masel Mary Ellen Jones. 18, at home, 6280 Durbin Ave. Santa will visit your house or party. Phone 3-7072. 299*

305 Livesley Bldg., ph. 3-3663. Permanents \$5 and up. R uth

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SALEM MEMORIAL ROSPITAL JACKSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, 2050 Hellywood Dr., a boy, Dec. GASH-To Mr. and Mrs. William Gash, 2. Bez 275-A. Silverion, a girl. Dec. B. 2. Box 215-A.
Mr. and Mrs. Rev S.
KEIRSEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Rev S.
Keirser, RI. L. Box 130, Loops, a girl,

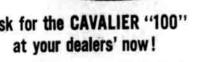
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