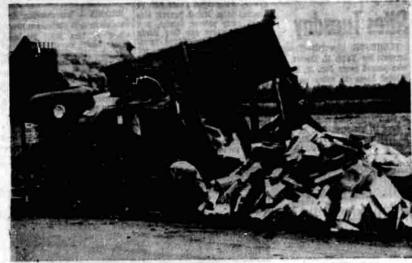
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THIS FIREWOOD DELIVERY DELAYED



AUMSVILLE—This dump truck driven by Hubert DeLapp of Salem lost a rear wheel on Highway 22 just east of Aumaville Thursday with above results. Truck skidded, overturned and broke off a utility pole. DeLapp walked away with only scratches and bruises.

Secret Committee to **Tackle Memorial Job**

ling the problem of what to do with the fund left by the late Carroll Moores to give the city a memorial

to Ores This time it is being done through the medium of a committee ap-pointed secretely by Mayor Al Loucks, and identity of which the nayor says is going to remain

Mt. Angel Aids **Dimes March**

MILES FILICLE MT. ANGEL—Don Orange has been named campaign chairman to head the 1954 March of Dimes drive, which is under the spon-sorship of the Mt. Angel Busi-ness Men's club. Contributions to the Polio fund may be left at any business es-tablishment, where "test tubes" replace the traditional iron lung. The American Legion Aux-liary will raise funds for their contribution by holding an auc-tion at the unit meeting. Members of the Young Beopie's Sodality of St. Mary's parish will be in charge of the house can-vas by conducting a "Mother's March," Thursday evening, Jan. 20.

28. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lacy of the Mt. Aigel Bakery are helping traise funds with their "March of Dimes" cake. The person who's on Feb. 1, at the Mt. Angel bakery, will be given a crisp new two dollar bill and five silver dimes, and the second prize will be a \$1.75 decorated cake, which

be a \$1.75 decorated cake, which be a site decorated cake, which the winner may order any time when he or she has an occasion to use it. Everyone is invited to help dec-orate the cake with money of

any size. All the money will go to the Polio fund.

Junior Red Cross At Dallas Honored

DALLAS -- Members of the DALLAS — Members of the Junior Red Cross at Dallas ju-nior high school have received special commendation for their Christmas project for the Veter-ant hospital at Roseburg, accord-ing to a letter received by Mrs. E. B. Hamilton, Polk county chairman for the Junior Red Cross work.

"Water supply and sewage dis-posal are the two most expensive services expected in a newly an-bexed area, and are usually the most pressing needs of the area. Increase of the size of the city will result in increased load on all the other city functions such as police and fire protection, parks, recreation library, etc. secret. All the mayor will say is that it is a five-member commit-

The committee was appointed a week ago and has had one meet ing. All that has leaked out is that there is talk a nationwide contest might be set going to ar-rive at something that would be suitable as a pioneer memorial. The experiences of two presents

of taxable property by which these services are supported. Ex-tension of the sewage system into a new area must be financed out of funds available for this purpose. Extension of the water system must be financed out of operating profits of the Water Department. It is felt that these two services should be financed on a navasyous basis. by in-

Water Rates

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The experiences of two previous committees haven't been such that make membership on the commit-tee an enviable job. The first, appointed by former Mayor R. L. Elfstrom, was Chandler Brown, David Duniway and Carroll Meeks. It asked the public for suggestions and the public came up with about 15, and a suggestion that the me-morial be original statuary created for the purpose was given top rat-ing, but nothing came of it. Then a second committee took

ing, but nothing came of it. Then a second committee took over, one appointed by Pioneer Trust Fund, which is custodian of the Moores fund, and two by the mayor. This committee w as Chandler Brown, Pietro Belluschi the architect, and Charles A. Sprague. It came up with a rec-ommendatoin that the fund be used to buy Auguste Renoir's Venus both the city and suburban area. Regardless of precedent, how-ever, any existing utility should be transferred to the city withomhendation iont the turn be used to buy Auguste Renoir's Venus Victorieuse in the original, which was available. Public reaction against it was as severe the proj-ect was dropped. out cost. In the Water Department particularly the water sys-

tem must be self-supporting and should charge such rates as are necessary to be able to extend into a new area where service The Moores fund now a about \$33,000.

Linn County Pays

Linn County Pays Albany — Linn county sheen, and and poultry owners who suf-fered losses from killer dogs dur-ing 1953 will receive with few mexceptions full compensation for their claimed losses for the first time in many years. More than 100 stray dogs were killed by Pete Feidler, county dog officer, during the year throughout the county. Killing of the wandering dogs. County Clerk R. M. Russell noted, had much to do with keeping down losses. The court has allowed a total of \$2,492.75 of the \$2,559.75 claimed, lopping off only a total. In all 148 claims for sheep losses and log for sheep losses. The court has allowed a total of \$2,492.75 of the \$2,559.75 claimed, lopping off only a total. In all 148 claims for sheep losses. The fourt has allowed at the losses for the first boundaries. Claimed, lopping off only a total. In all 148 claims for sheep losses. The fourt has allowed at the loss and log for the state the first boundaries. "3. That the City Adminis-trator should make a report to the first boundaries. "4. That the City Adminis-trator should make a report to the first boundaries. "4. That the City Adminis-trator should make a report to the first boundaries. "4. That the City Adminis-trator should make a report to the first boundaries. "4. That the first boundaries. "5. That the first boundaries. "5. The court has allowed at the first boundaries. "5. That the first boundaries. "5. The court has allowed at the first boundaries. "6. The first boundaries. "6. The first boundaries. "7. That the first boundaries. "7. That the first boundaries. "8. The first boundaries. "8. The first boundaries. "8. The first b

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Milk One Cent Lower in Eugene

EUGENE in - Milk will cost one cent a quart less beginning Feb. 1, Eugene producers and dis-tributors decided Saturday. The reduction, which would result in milk costing 23 cents in stores and 23 th cents per quart when delivered at home, was urged by William Weidel, state milk market-ing administrator. Weidel said the present price "reflects unfavorably against the marketing administration and the

"reflects unfavorably against the marketing administration and the industry." The state established minimum for this area is 22 ½ cents a quart in stores and 23 cents for home delivered. If the reduced price works a hardship on the producers and distributors, they can ask a hearing on having the price increased, Weidel said.

Abductors Face Kidnap Count

EUGENE (a — Police rescued Bobby Calvin Roberts, a 15-year-old service station attendant, one hour after he had been abducted by a robber Saturday. The car carrying Roberts, Robert Lee Morris 23 Florence and

Lee Morris, 32, Florence, and Charles Roland Kibbe, 27, Eugene,

Charles Roland Kibbe, 27, Eugene, was stopped by state police at Corvallis after an unidentified wit-ness reported that the car driving north on the highway and that something apparently was wrong. The boy said Morris took \$52.50 from the service station after threatening him with a pistol. Morris was booked on a charge of armed robbery and kidnaping. Kibbe, who Sgt Vern Hill said took no part in the affair, was booked on a charge of being drunk on a public highway.

Mrs. McHargue Is

Mrs. Ruth T. McHargue has been appointed supervisor of the obstetric division of Salem Gen-eral Hospital which will be in full operation in the new build-ing about February 1. and her as-sistant will be Mrs. Elmera Rich-ardson.

The appointments were announ-ced Sunday by Miss Lillian Mc-Donaid, superintendent of Salem General, during an open house when more than 2000 persons were shown the rooms and fa-cilities of the new wing that is to be devoted to obstetrics and pediatrics. The new building, first unit of what is planned ultimately to be a complete three-wing hospital, is three stories of ultra-modern equipment and convenience. The appointments were announ

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is demanded, the same as any other utility.

over 600 c.l. of water used and eliminate flat rate. "(c) Increase the sewer service charge for water user who is on a flat rate for water, from the established flate rate of 75 cents to a flat rate commensurate with

obtains only part, or none of his water supply from the municipal

water supply from the municipal system. "(e) Increase the sewer con-nection fee, which covers only the permit and inspection, to an amount which will also cover the cost of a portion of the lateral sewer. Revenue from this source will come to a large extent from

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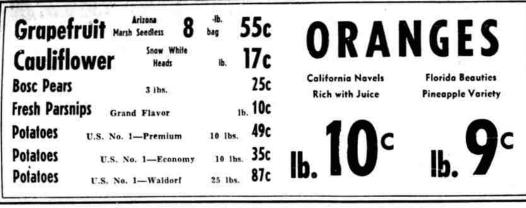
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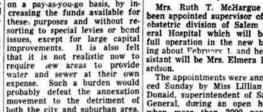
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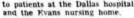
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Meets at Mill City MILL CITY - The Presbyterian vomens Association held their usiness meeting Wednesday at he home of Mrs. James Swan, resident of the group. The transformation of the group to the area. to the city and that no special assessments the trace other than those applying to all parts of the city. The traditional terms to all parts of the city. The traditional terms to all parts of the city. The traditional terms to all parts of the city. The traditional terms to all parts of the city. The traditional terms to all parts of the city. The traditional terms to all parts of the city. The traditional terms to all parts of the city. The traditional terms t Presbyterian Group Meets at Mill City the home of Mrs. Jam president of the group.

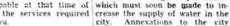
the home of Mrs. James Swan, president of the group. Main business of the afternoon was the appointment of the pro-gram committee for this year to outline the year's work. General chairman is Mrs. Swan assisted by Mrs. Noble Streeter, secretary of Youth Fellowship, Mrs. W. W. Allen, world service leader, Mrs. Ralph Fough, secre-tary of spiritual life. New officers elected at the last

leader, Mrs. Raiph Fough, secre-tary of spiritual life. New officers elected at the last meeting to be installed at the next meeting are president, Mrs. James Swan, vice president, Mrs. C E Mason, corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. Altha Grimes, re-cording secretary, Miss Daisy Geddes. Geddes.

Members present were Mes-dames Floyd Jones, Mel Robin-son, Cora Goodman, James Swan, Ralph Fough, Ida Geddes, Fred Duffy, C. E. Mason, Noble Street-er, Altha Grimes, Floyd Fleet-wood and Miss Daisy Geddes

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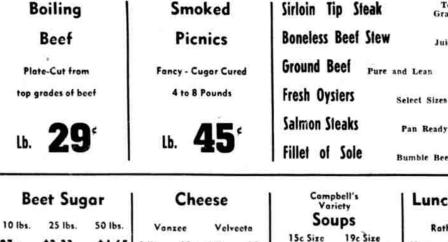
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