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FREIGHT LINE AWARDED CITATION



Salem terminal of West Coast Fast Freight lines Monday was awarded the American Trucking association's New Terminal citation for 1953 in Oregon at the noon luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Comerce. Nelson Hickok, chairman of the Chamber Transportation committee (left) presents the award to Jack Temple, West Coast station manager for Salem. The award is to be presented annually through the state trucking associations to the outstanding new or modernized freight terassociations to the outstanding new or modernized freight fer-minal in each state. West Coast, whose new terminal went into operation here on September 11, was also recognized by the ATA for \$10 million in construction in the western states in the past three years. George Clark, director of public relations for West Coast made acceptance remarks for the award. Other trucking dignitaries present were Claire Brown, former presi-dent of the Oregon Motor Trucking association, and Robert Knight, field representative for this district of the OMTA.

Since that time Mr. Hiller has farmed in the St. Paul area and has been active in Knights of Co-**Care Needed with Funds** Of Welfare Commission

Over-expenditures in some held Monday afternoon by a re-bases of the budget and bal-nees in others came close to Peterson. phases of the budget and balances in others came close to equalizing each other during the first half year of operations of pendent children and blind as-

sistance were over expended on a pro rata basis approximately \$17,263. On the surplus side of the Marion County Welfare department. This was shown at the Jan-

uary meeting of the commission

Leslie Junior **Sets Election**

of the purse strings, even though the contributions are already fairly low, it was reported. It is anticipated the old age assistance fund will be over expended by some \$30,000 by the end of the Twenty-six students are runand for student body officers at Leslie Junior High for the final half of the school year. The primary election will be held January 25th with the finals being held February 1.

Elimination of aid to chronic medical cases as such may effect a saving, Peterson estimates. Such cases will be handled on a day to day basis. The budget for the 1953-54 fis-cal year included \$1.100,000 for old age assistance of which ap-Running for president are Brenda Aschenbrenner, Bob Gates, Bill Jacobson, and Diane McMains. The candidates for vice president are Lucille Brewer, Pamela Lindholm, Marilyn Mur-phy, and Ronnie Thiesen. Bar-bara Henkin, Suzanne Jochimson, proximately \$564,000 has been expended and Colleen Nelson are running A half dozen proposals in con-nection with housing for the welfor secretary.

Those in the race for treasurer of the student body are Kathy Heltzel, Rose Locojarvi, Marie Miller, Linda Schwalen, and San-dra Shorey. Bob McKee, Jim Robinson, Gary Zwicker, Allan Geddes, and Parker Evans are running for screentiat areas fare department have been re-ceived. Some are for new build-ings which would be leased. Others are for the remodeling of present structures. All will be turned over to the state department for consideration running for sergeant-at-arms.

The yell king candidates are Kerry Benson, Jim Rawlings, and **Two Public Hearings** Kerry benson, Jim Rawings, and Bill Rector while pairs running for song queens are Sara Allen and Beverly Bishop, Carol Hage-mann and Joan Osko, and Merry Lee Smith and Joan Luby. **Slated for Tonight**

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Oregon

3 Women Seek Trip to Korea

WASHINGTON (#) -- Three women who appealed to government officials for help in trying to persuade two prisoners of war to leave Communist camp in Korea and return home said they "got hope at least, but not much else." Jewell Olson Bell, 20, of Olym-pia, Wash., and Mrs. H. B. Wilson pia, Wash., and Mrs. H. B. Wilson and Mrs. Myrtle E. Rogers, both of Alexandria, La., called at the Pentagon Monday, asking for a chance to go to Korea to try to convince the unrepatriated pris-oners "they don't belong over there." They said afterwards they were

there." They said afterwards they were told the government is bound by Korean truce regulations and their main hope is that the boys would decide at the last minute to re-turn home. The deadline for re-lease of unrepatriated prisoners from the neutral zone was 9 a.m. Tuneday.

Tuesday. Mrs. Bell said her husband, Cpl. Mrs. Bell said her husband, Cpl. Otho G. Bell, 22, was captured Nov, 30, 1950. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Rogers are the mother and sister of Cpl. Aaron P. Wilson, 21. of Urania, La. Mrs. Bell met the two women here in response to letters they mailed to relatives of the 21 sol-diers who decided against repat-riation calling for a united effort to try to get them to change their minds.

Funeral Jan. 20 No Control on ST. PAUL-One of the most ac-tive St. Paul Knights of Columbus died of a heart attack Sat-urday, Jan. 16. Stephen Joseph Hiller was born at St. Paul, Ore., **Onion Maggots** Nov. 17, 1912 and attended the St. Paul schools, graduating from St. Paul High School in 1931.

Stephen Hiller

Tuesday evening.

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BURGLARS GET ALARM

Omaha, (P)-Several burglaries

ice here prompted the owner to install an elaborate electric eye burglar alarm. Another burglar

got 8 shotguns and rifles, 30

boxes of shells and the burglar

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the Okay Lock and Gun Serv-

PORTLAND (# - The Pacific Northwest Vegetable Insect Coun-cil was told Monday that no way has yet been found to control mag-gots which are infesting Lake courthouse, Dallas, 9:30 a.m.

Labish area onions. Tests with chlordane and other chemical bug killers mixed with seed have resulted in failure, H. lumbus affairs. He served as re-cording secretary for a number of years and was elected Grand Knight of the St. Paul Council in 1950 and served two terms in this office. In 1952 he was elect-ed at a trustee fo the council. H. Crowell of Oregon State College Drop in Linn County

reported. Tests will continue, however, and the next step will be applica-tion of chemicals along the rows, On Nov. 28, 1939, Steve Hiller married Margaret Duncan in a ceremony at Chico, Calif. he said.

Lake Labish area growers last year lost 50 to 100 per cent of their crops because of the maggots, He is survived by his wife Mararet and five daughters, Thais, Anita, Mary Jo, Pamela and Peg-gy; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hiller; two brothers George and Fred and two sisters Theresa Jungwirth and Ann Hemjun. Crowell reported. Other tests revealed that isodrin

was effective in controlling cab-bage maggots in radish and turnip fields in the Northwest. The chem-Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church on ical gave 98 percent control in the first year in a test radish plot and 95 percent control in a turnip Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 9 a.m. Ros-ary will be held at the St. Paul patch

Church Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. and a special Knights of Colum-**Hospital Patient** bus Rosary will be said at the St. Paul Church immediately fol-**Gets Hearing Aid** lowing the regular rosary on

"Grandma" Rose Peterson is 76, and a patient at Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital.

She likes to listen to the radio, but has been under the handicap of poor hearing. Another patient, Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, wanted to help her, so she wrote a letter to the radio show "Strike It Rich," with the result that a hearing aid was sent to Mrs. Peterson. Now she can hear the programs with

Potato bugs, which once fed real enjoyment. wild vegetation in the Rocky unitain region, adapted itself potatoes and has since become important pest of that crop. on wild vegetation in the Rocky Mountain region, adapted itself to potatoes and has since become



Bundles of clothing to be issued Chinese POWs as they are processed before being taken to Formosa, are piled in the street near the harbor at Inchon, South Korea. Under present plans some 22,000 unrepatriated Chinese and North Korean Com-munists who have refused to return to their homeland will he turned over to the United Nations Command at Panmun-jom, starting Jan. 20. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Polk County

Farm Calendar

NAM Head Favors Tax **On Manufacturers**

PORTLAND UP - A 5 percent tax on all manufactured products was recommended Monday by the president of the National Associa-tion of Manufacturers. Jan 22-Farm storage building

meeting—Dallas city hall, 1:30 p. m. Jan. 23—Pomona Grange. Jan. 25, 26, 27—Western Ore-gon livestock association—Sena-tor hot an anuacturers. Harold C. McClellan of Los An-geles, here on a nationwide tour for the organization, wants the tax to replace what he called the present "hodgepodge" of excise taxes.

He estimated the 5 percent tax would produce 5 ½ billion dollars annually.

HAYESVILLE CLUB HAYESVILLE-The Hayesville Women's Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles Olson on Hazel Green Rd., for a 1:15 dessert. Mrs. George Christofferson dill be co-hostess and Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn guest speaker.

ALBANY—Judged by internal revenue stamps affixed to deeds, a total of \$10,546,031 was paid by purchasers of Linn county real \$13,509,219, showing a decline of \$2,963,188 in 1953.

estate to sellers during 1953. According to figures compiled on this basis by the Title & Trust Jo., the total paid in 1952 was 2010 in 1953, a decline of 753.

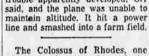
C-47 Military **Plane Crashes**

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah A - A two-engine C47 of the Military Air Transport Service crashed

on land near the eastern edge of great Salt Lake Tuesday but only one man of the 10 aboard was hurt and his injuries were reported slight

Lt. W. N. Orr. Hill Air Force Base public information officer, said the craft was based at Geiger Field, Wash., and was en route there from Topeka, Kan.

It was coming in for a refueling stop at Hill AFB when engine trouble apparently developed, Orr



of the ancient wonders of the world, was destroyed in an earth quake in 224 B. C.













Tuesday, January 19, 1954

Wet Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wet, cloudy and foggy weather prevailed over wide areas of the country Tuesday as temperatures generally moderated.

The coldest weather was across he border states from Northern Wisconsin westward through most of Montana, in Eastern Washington and in Northern Maine. Below zero readings were reported in those sections, but generally not as low as over the 'weekend.

as low as over the weekend. There was considerable fog with some drizzle from the eastern sec-tions of Texas and Oklahoma northeastward into the upper Mis-sissippi Valley and the Southern Great Lakes region. Fr r e z in g drizzle was reported in parts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Light snow fell across the north-ern and eastern parts of the Great Lakes region and in the Northern Rockies.

Rain continued in the Far West from Southwestern Oregon south-ward with the heaviest falls in Southern California. The wet belt extended eastward into sections of Nevada and Utah.

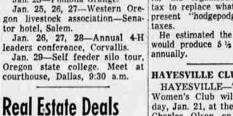
Temperatures generally were around seasonal levels in most areas and ranged early Tuesday from 14 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 72 at Miami

SILENT FILM ACTOR DIES

FONTANA, Calif. IP-Paul Scardon, director and actor in silent films, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 79. Va

He directed more than 200 films and emerged from retirement recently to appear in "Cyrano de Bergerac."





'Mac' Takes Issue With Jap Report

NEW YORK 00 - Gen. Douglas MacArthur took issue Tuesday with a Japanese report that he used Japanese minesweepers in Korean War landing operations at Wonson, Korea, in 1950. The former Far East command-

er said the minesweepers were used to clear suspected old Ja-panese mines from Wouson and perior Streets. panese names from wooson and other waters in accordance with terms of the Japanese surrender and that they were not involved in belligerent action.⁹ He said that, on the contrary, their activities were "entirely hu-manitarian" and that there was

no more secrecy involved than is normal in such operations.

The Tokyo newspaper Sangyo Keizai had quoted the resigned commander of Japan's Coast Guard, Sanjo Oku, as saying that the use of the vessels constituted a violation of international law.

Indians Subject of Program by Morgans

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Mor-gan presented an assembly on "Indians of the West" to Leslie Junior High Monday. The Mor-gans, who have lived for sev-eral months with the Indians in the west presented pictures and showed articles used by the In-di ns. di ns.

They reported on the Makah Reservation in Northwestern Washington, the Warm Springs Reservation in Central Oregon, and the Navajo Reservation in Northern Arizona. The Morgans are also giving programs in other Salem schools.

> Southern Beauty OYSTERS 2 10-oz. Tins 39c SAVING CENTER

The Salem Planning and Zoning Commission has two public hearings on its agenda for Tuesday night.

the ledger were general assis-tance and aid to totally incapaci-

With the next two months ex-pected to show the greatest de-mand upon the welfare depart-ment, there will be no easing up

fiscal year if the present trend

Elimination of aid to chronic

continues.

One is on request from Flavius Meier for a change in setback lines for property on Silverton Road where a service station is planned between Evergreen Ave-

nue and the State Fairgrounds. The other is on a petition from Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Snider for permission to remodel a small concrete building formerly used as a pumping station so it may be

Silverton Lions **Collect Many Dimes**

SILVERTON-The Lions club working Saturday, under adverse working Saturday, under adverse weather conditions, with Cliff Almquist chairman, reported a total of \$161.35 realized in the 'block of dimes' downtown street campaign as the opening event of the polio fund drive, here.

Leonard Kephart, general drive chairman, and Bill Hanson, news chairman, have designated other organizations of town for the drives of the remaining Saturdays in January, the Rotariana for the 23rd, and the Jaycees for the 30th. The Moose Lodge is putting on a talent show which promia lucrative return during the campaign.



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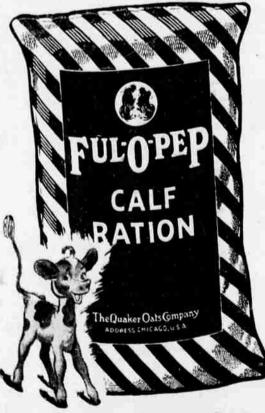
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