POWS RETURN TO UN



5 Die in Crash Of Helicopter

about a half-mile from the Coast Guard air station landing strip.

water.

Four of the five men killed were identified later by the Coast Guard.

They were: Lt. John W. Day, pllot; Robert A. Chauvin, AD3; Dale R. Littleford, AD3, and Pete A. Pkalombini, AD3, All were married and made their homes in Port Aurolae

The name of the fifth man was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

County to Continue Filling Low Places

The County Court, after hear-ing a report from the engineering department concerning the work of filling low places in a section of a road leading up to the east end of the Independence bridge, decided to go ahead with a third project of similar nature suggested by Engree Mercather

a rancher of the district.

AmacCarthy expressed the fear that the filling of two other low places would result in throwing excess water through his place during times of flood. It is hoped that residents who are marooned water will be able to reach the main traveled roads when the low spots are brought up to

Some 4000 cubic yards of rock have been used in the project to date and at least another 1000 yards will be needed to complete the job.

LINCOLN EXTENSION UNIT LINCOLN-Food for Entertaining will be the subject of the January meeting of the Lincoln week was estimated at slightly Place Roof Truss in Valley Home Extension Unit at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Howell. Members will bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be served. Demonstration leaders will be Lydia

Chinese prisoners of war captured by UN forces in Korea and who did not want to be repatriated, are moved from the demilitarized point near Panmunjom to be turned over to UN officials. The men carry Nationalist China flags and are escorted by guards of the Indian command. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

PORT ANGELES, Wash, (UP)— Five Coast Guardsmen were killed yesterday when a helicopter crashed into the Strait of Juan De Fuca about a half-mile from the Coast Guardsmen were killed yesterday when a helicopter crash-Is High for Engineer

culvert revisions and that the ditches should be pulled with a grader and shoulders attended to.

cracking and settling of the pave-ment of the north lane for the first mile east of Salem, the report states. It also said that the shoulders needed blading and that there was a small amount of de-bris and weeds along the roadside. Pudding River section, Silverton

Highway: Surface good condition; ditches need minor cleaning: material bladed back on shoulders should be picked up and disposed of; some road side cleaning need-

ed. Rated 94 per cent. Pudding River section, Silverton

Acute at Lebanon

LEBANON -- The local una critical point, may grow more acute, it was pointed out Monployment service.

Total unemployment in eastmore than 2,600 persons, with compensation. By the end of the week the total compensa-tion payments had dropped to Schlegel and Mrs. Violet Ashford. 1,590, but the current storm is The meeting is open to anyone expected to boost the total

IKE RECEIVES CUP



President Eisenhower examines "The Eisenhower Cup" an especially made Steuben glass gift presented to him as a sur-prise at the White House by cabinet members, party officials and White House staff. The memento of completion of his first year in office has engravings depicting four phases of his life—boyhood, cadet life, military career and presidency. (AP

tor flew off the craft and seconds later the main rotor began to break up. The helicopter then plummeted about 800 feet into the water.

Marion County's engineering department was given an average grade of 91 per cent in connection need minor attention. Rated 97 per with the maintenance of federal aid secondary projects covered water. aid secondary projects covered during an inspection tour of last November 15.

North River Road from Wheat-land Junction to Salem: Surface good condition; drainage generally

November 15.
The County Court received a report concerning the findings of this inspection Thursday from John W. Cattrall, state engineer dealing with county and city relations.
The Roberts-Orville section of the Halls Ferry Road received a rational received a received a rational received a received a rational received a rat ing of 85 per cent. The report said work and shoulders should be oiled, there was some roughness over The highway department pays the

A rating of 87 was given the Salem-Middle Grove section of the Silverton Highway. There is some cracking and settling of the

Josephine County has appointed a forest land classification committee to take care of a new foret law which authorizes lower fire patrol assessments on grazing lands. Homer G. Lyon, reforestation direc-tor for the State Forestry Depart-

ment said today.
Under the new act. Lyon said, grazing lands in forest protection ditricts may pay a maximum rate of 5 cents per acre if classified by county forest land classification committees. The forester advised that the costs of fire protection services on the classified grazing lands would be held to 5 cents un-less additional fire suppression costs exceeded the 5 cent limit.

Members appointed by Judge Raymond A. Lathrop of the Jose-LEBANON — The local un-employment situation, now at a critical rolls may grow more of Cave Junction and E. W. Morris also of Cave Junction. James C. day by a spokesman for the Moore, Corvallis, is the Oregon Lebanon office of the state em-Corvallis, is the Oregon

Lebanon Building

LEBANON - Work of placing several 80-foot long trusses Packard Motor Car in the building now being con-structed at South Gate shopping center started Tuesday Pepsi Cola Co. morning, said Jerry Horn, one Phileo Radio of the men interested in the project.

Several other 50-foot supwill be raised. A special to lift the big structures yed here Monday.
building, first in the Safeway Stores Inc.
Scott Paper Company

er, will house Horns, gro- Sears Roebuck & Co. cery and Cent-Wise drug store, cery and Cent-Wise drug store, Socony-Vacuum Oil and is expected to open early Southern Pacific in the spring.

Paul Beaudoin Held To County Grand Jury

Jean Paul Beaudoin, Canadian soldier charged with the burglary of Dickson's Market, 4200 South Pacific Highway, early Wednesday morning, waived preliminary bearing on the charge Thursday in Marion County District Court and was ordered bound over to the

Beaudoin was arrested by state police after he broke into the store Police were called by Owner
Neale Chaney, who investigated
when Mrs. Chaney heard the sound of breaking glass. The Chaneys live in an apartment abov the store.

LABISH CLUB ELECTS

HAZEL GREEN — Mrs. John Obert was elected president of the Labish Garden club at the January meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ora Gregg. Other officers elected were Mrs. Holver Omholt, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Garner, correspondent. The next meeing will be at the home of Mrs. Boyd Madill.

Fire Prevention

BOSTON (a) — Eugene was the leading city in Oregon among Fire Prevention Week contest winners.

Not only did the Lane County city rank first in its state, but it was placed 7th nationally by the

city rank first in its state, but it was placed 27th nationally by the National Fire Protection Assn. 14.00; utility and commercial bulls
14.00-16.50.
Calves salable 10; market
strong; few good vealers 22.0023.00; utility calves 14.00-15.00.
Hogs salable 50; scattered sales
steady at Wednesday's advance;
choice around 190-220 lb butchers
29.00-29.50; choice 300-450 lb sows
24.00-25.00 hich announced its 1953 awards In the Class V competition na-

Chicago Livestock

at 6.500

to 230 pound butchers sold at \$25.75

to \$26.25. A top of \$26.50 was paid

tionally for cities in the 20,006 to 49,000 population group, Eugene ranked fifth, which gave it an honranked fifth, which gave it an hon-orable mention. But it was in fast competition in that class for all six cities mentioned for awards were among the top 30 in the U. S. In Oregon, following Eugene, was Portland in second place, Dallas in third, and Oswego with an honorable mention for fourth. 24.00-25.00. Sheep salable 10: scattered sales steady: individual good-prime slaughter lambs 18.00-21.00; other

Steam Mistaken for Smoke, No Fire

City firemen answered two "steam" alarms Wednesday with one fire truck being damaged in a collision enroute to the "fire."

The first call came at 1:30 p.m. when steam from a broken steam pipe at the Breyman Boise home, 643 Court street, was mistaken for smoke and an alarm phoned in. Firemen said the basement was filled with steam but there was little damage.

About 11:30 in the evening. Earlie Daue, 240 East Owens street, put in a call for firemen when he saw "smoke" coming from beneath his car.

The South Salem fire truck, while enroute to the scene, was involved in a collision with a car driven by Earl Wilton, 2735 South Summer street, at the intersection of Linealn and Com.

Chicago Livestock

The Grains were mixed. There was some selling in distant soybeans and oats contracts, all of thich eased, on the possibility acreage taken out of corn would be planted to these crops.

Rye spurted several cents on buying attributed to ele v a to r or smoke and an alarm phoned in. Firemen said the basement buying attributed to ele v a to r or smoke and an alarm phoned in. Firemen said the basement buying attributed to ele v a to r or smoke and an alarm phoned in. Firemen said the basement buying attributed to ele v a to r or smoke and an alarm phoned in. Firemen said the basement buying attributed to ele v a to r or smoke and an alarm phoned in. Firemen solders, 16 lbs, 40.0-42.00; cout up. 63-66. Whelesale dressed meats:

Rabbits—Average to growers—Live white, 3 ½-5 lbs, 19-23, 5-6 lbs, 19-24, 19-25, 19-24, 19-25, 19-24, 19-25, 19-24, 19-25, 19-24

South Summer street, at the in-tersection of Lincoln and Com-mercial streets. They were delay-ed a few minutes before being able to continue to the scene. The "smoke" from Daue's car

turned out to be steam, he sheep-ishly admitted when firemen ar-Damage to the truck was min or and was confined to the right front fender and front bumper. Wilton's car suffered a scraped

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Butter-Wholesale, f.o.b. cubes to wholesalers—Grade AA. 93 score, 66 ½ lb; 92 score, 65 ½; 90 score, 64 1/2; 89 score, 62. Cheese-Selling price to Portland

wholesalers—Oregon singles, 42 ½ 45 lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf, 48 ½-51. Eggs-To wholesalers-Candled eggs containing no loss, cases in-cluded, f.o.b. Portland—A grade, large, 50 12-51 12; A medium, 49 12-

50 1/2; A grade, small, 45 1/2-46 1/2. Eggs-To retailers- Grade AA, arge, 53-54; A large, 52-53; AA Chicago Grain

CHICAGO W — Corn firmed on the board of trade Thursday in response to very cold weather in the Midwest, announcement overnight of corn acreage controls and export sales to Ireland.

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (In — Hogs spurted 25 to 75 cents Thursday. Choice 180 230 nound butchers sold at 285 75

for several choice loads. Choice 350 to 550 pound sows moved at \$22.75 to \$23.50.

Portland produce changes: Country-dressed meats, f.o.b. Portland: Beef-Cows, utility, 26-30 lb;

\$22.75 to \$23.50.
Steers sold steady with good to high choice at \$19.50 to \$25.50. Utility and commercial cows brought \$11.00 to \$13.50 with a few going at sti. 00 to \$13.30 with a rew going at 14 00. Buyers paid \$9.00 to \$11.00 for canner and cutter cows while commercial to prime vealers brought \$19.00 to \$30.00.

Lambs were steady to 25 cents light, 33-35. \$14 00. Buyers paid \$9.00 to \$11.00 for canner and cutter cows while

lower. Good and choice slaughter lambs moved at \$19.75 to \$20.75. Mutton-Best 12-15; cull-utility Fresh Produce: Salable receipts were estimated at 6,500 hogs, 3,000 cattle, 400 calves and 2,000 sheep.

Onions—50 lb sacks, Wash, yellows, med., 1.00-10; large, 1.10-25; Idaho yellows, med., 1.25-50; large, 1.75-2.00; whites, 2.25-50. Potatoes—Ore, local Long Whites, **Portland Grain** PORTLAND & — No bids. Wednesday's car receipts: wheat 10: flour 4; corn 4; oats 2; mill Southern Beauty

The practice of human sacrifice was an important aspect of the Aztec religion but was not practic-ed by the early Mayas.

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2.00-25; Deschutes Russets, No. 1, 2.15-25; size A. 2.50-75; 25 lb sk, 80-85; 10 lb mesh, 40-45; paper, 30-33; windows, 35-37; No. 2, 50 lbs, 80-85; Wash, Russets, No. 1-A, 2.25-50; Idaho, 3.15-25, Hay—U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa, mostly 28.00-30.00, delivered car and truck lots, f.o.b. Portland and Seattle.

Seattle.
Filberts—Wholesale selling price f.o.b. Oregon plants, No. 1 jumbo Barcelonas, 29 lb; large, 27 1/2;

Barcetonas, 29 lb; large, 27 ½; medium, 25 ½. Vialnuts—Wholesale selling prices: First quality Franquettes, 32-33 ½ lb; light halves, 79-83; shelled light amber halves, 70-75.

SALEM MARKETS

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers for the guidanace of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.)
Retail Feed Frices:
Rabbit Pellets — \$3.45 (80-lb, bag);
\$4.25-5.00 (100-lb, bag.)
Fer Mash—44.86-85.20.
Dairy Feed — 13.37-3.63 (80-lb, bag);
\$3.90-4.90 (100 wt.).
Foultry Bayring Prices—Colored fryers.
27c: old roosters, 15c: colored fowl, 26c; leshorn low), 17c: colored roasters, 25-27c.
Eres:

Live chickens—No. 1 uality, f.o.b. plants—Fryers, 27; roasters, 27; heavy hens, 25-26; light hens, 15-17; old roosters, 14-15.

Rabbits—Average to growers—
Live white, 3 ½-5 lbs, 19-23, 5-6 lbs, 20-22; old does, 10-12, few higher.

Rabbits—Service and the service and the service semerally 3-1 cents higher than prices a senerally 3-2 cents higher the prices are senerally 3-2 cents higher than prices a senerally 3-2 cents higher the service and the service and

Portland Eastside

PORTLAND (UP)—Rad weather continued today to limit trading along Portland's wholesails produce district with few price channes listed: Northwest cabbase was 2-3-75 with growers selling local caboust to jobbers at 2.75 a crate and above; a few scattered lots of root crops were offered at the East Side Parmers' market.

Chicago Onions

weights, 36.0-46.00; commercial, 33.00-41.00.

Lambs—Choice-prime 41.00-43.00; Berret sales (50 lbs.): U. 8. 1 unless stated: Utah Spanish 3-inch and larger 1.43-1.60; Street sales (50 lbs.): Idaho and Oreson Spanish 3-inch and larger 1.43-1.60; Whites 3-inch and larger 1.43-1.60;

NEW YORK &-The stock market moved irregularly Thursday with a higher tendency throughout. Aircrafts were the strongest point in the list with sharp gains against the background of the President's recommendation that

reaction a recommendation that spent on aircraft.

Trading came to an estimated 1,700,000 shares. That compares with 1,960,000 shares traded

Rhode Island has a little more than 1,000 suare miles

NORGE DEALER IS CHERRY CITY ELECTRIC

DEATHS

Mrs. Emily Blackmen

Late resident of 445 N. 24th St. Jen.

Is at Chowchilla. Calif. Survived by
husband, James Blackmen, Bunctger.
Texas; son, Billy O. Davis, Solomi
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gricfith, San Diego, Calif.; insters Mrs.
Wesley Thurmann, Memphis. Tenn.
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Lake, Wash, Mrs. Dorothy Calley,
Salem, Mrs. Etchel Dry, Metolius, Orea,
Mrs. Robert Deer, Corpus Christi,
Texas, Mrs. Doris Kingswater, Mt.
Vermon, New York, Mrs. Don Olis,
San Diego, Calif., Miss Virginia Griffith, San Diego, Calif., brother,
Charles A. Griffith, Hood River, Ore.
Announcement of services will be
made tater by the Clough-Barrick Co.
Charles J. Moyer

Charles J. Moyer

Late resident of 1533 Mill St, at a local hospital Jan. 19. Survived by a son, Clarence R. Moyer, Salem, Sisters, Mrs. Josephine Davenport, Porland, Mrs. Maude Brunoppi, Portland: brother, William Moyer, Hoquiam, Wash.; grandchildren, Charles L., Warren A., Mfchael L., and Anitra L. Moyer, all of Salem, Services will be held in the Clough-Barrick Chapel Friday, Jan. 22 at 10-30 a. m. Rev. F. Rademacker officiating, Private interment at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum.

James H. Anderson
At the residence, 1310 Highland
Ave., Jan, 21. Husband of Della M.
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