Mistletoe Tip

Kenneth Jennings, chairman of the Salem Chemeketans' annual mistictoe excursion hopes to lo-cate some mistletoe in the Lincolu-

cate some mistletoe in the Lincolnarea hills, he said Wednesday.

Jennings has encountered difficulty in locating mistletoe in Marion county but has been told that he will find a supply in the Lincoln hills.

The annual Chemeketan trip is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 16:

Engle Asks Seaton for

Mineral Plans Report

Interior Committee said today he

Local Paragraphs

Achievement program

Marine Visits — Pfc. Ray N. In Nelke, El Toro Air Station, Santa wana, Calif., is visiting at the home in of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Nelke, Route 1. Box 1722. Pfc. Nelke is attached to the U. S. Marine Air Group 15 as a naircraft radar renairman.

Attends Funeral - Maxin E. Brown, Route 4, Salem, is in St. Francis, Kas., where he was called by the death of his father, George C. Brown, who died at Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 29.

Bernard D. Brown, Salem optome-trist, will attend the Northwest out the Northwest, the forum this year will be devided entirely to childern's vision, including ad-vanced optometric testing and handling of the non-achieving pre-school and school child.

Hubeaps Taken-John Howe, 405 South 20th St., told police Tuesday that two hubcaps were taken from his car while it was parked at South Liberty and Mill streets.

Progressing Well — Mrs. T. W. Davies, 941 North Cottage St., is reported progressing well at Salem Memorial where she was taken Monday and is now able to see

Road Sanding — A county work crew was sent to the South 12th street hill early Wednesday to place sand on the surface as the result of the snow. County Engi-neer John Anderson reports that the situation in the higher eleva-tions is being watched. However no snow plows had been

'Toys for Tots' Drive Starts

at any Shell service station in Salem during the next two weeks. The marines will then repair the toys and give them to the Exchange club for distribution. The Exchangers are also con-ducting a toy drive of their own. Service stations where barrels

Service stations where barrels are placed include: Robinson's Shell Service, Cottage and Center; Browns Service, Wallace and Glen Creek: River Road Service, 3455 North River road; Sears Service, 12th and Mission; Capitol Service, Capitol and Market; Gormans Service, Commercial and Owens; Eastside Service, Center and Lancaster; Smalley Oil Company, Broadway and Hood; Ken's Serv-ice, 2950 South Commecial; Priem and Caspell, 25th and State; and Northside Shell Service, North Portland road and Pine.

Newbry Keeps Home in Salem

Earl Newbry, retiring Jan. 7 his summers there, he said, to supervise his pear orchards but will be here the rest of the time in connection with insurance and loan firms in which he is interested.

Mid-Valley Births

SALEM GENERAL HOSPITAL MOONEY — To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mooney, 1997 Pepper Lane, a girl, Dec. 4. BIGLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bigler, \$650 Harcourt St., a girl, Dec. 4. CALLANAN — To Mr. and Mrs.

CALLANAN — Fo Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callanan, 910 Norway St., a boy, Dec. 4. STORM — To Mr. and Mrs. William Storm, 2563 N. Fifth St.,

a boy, Dec. 4.

JONES — To Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald E. Jones Jr., 4570 Hayesville Dr., a girl, Dec. 4.

SILVERTON HOSPITAL REISCH-To Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reisch, Mulino, a girl, Dec. 1.

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In Hospital—Mrs. Murray Wade is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, where she recently underwent major surgery.

Salem Exchange Club—Members of the Salem Exchange club, meeting at the Marion hotel at noon Wednesday, heard a talk by Richard Ballou, San Francisco, regional representative for the Junior Achievement program.

Leg Broken — When he fell in the 3500 block of Portland road Tuesday, Jonas E. Edlund, 2860 Tuesday, Jonas E. Edlund, 2860 Edlund in Salem General hospital, where he was taken by Willamette Ambulance service Edlund's condition was pronounced "good."

On Probation — Having entered a plea of guilty to a charge of

On Probation — Having entered a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny not in a dwelling, Ken-neth George Classen of Gresham was placed on two years probation in Marion county circuit court Monday, Classen was charged with the burglary of an Idanha sporting goods store last June.

Vandalism Probed - Salem Services Held—Funeral services for William S. Larch, late resident of Arcata, Calif., were held in Corvallis Wednesday forenoon, Larch, 23 years old, was the son of Mrs. Nellie A. Larch, Salem.

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Francis, Kas., where he was called by the death of his father, George C. Brown, who died at Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 29.

To Attend Vision Meeting — Dr. Bernard D. Brown, Salem outputs.

Rumage Sale; Lyons Oregon Methodist Ladies, Dec. 6th, 8 to 4 O'Greenbaums. (Adv.)

Bazaar & Turkey dinner Jason

Christmas Bazaar at First Me thodist church Thurs. Dec. 6, 10 game dance committee and on sev-a.m. to 9 p.m. Luncheon 11 a.m. eral occasions has assisted the asto 1 p.m. Swiss steak din (Adv.)

Rummage Sale, Fri., 9:30 a.m. Benefit of Haven Home, 145 S. Church St. (Adv.)

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The annual marine corps reserve
"Toys for Tots" campaign got
underway in Salem this week,
Capt. Thomas A. McPheeters announced Wednesday.
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WEY RITE have moved to 161 South High, lobby Salem hotel.

Selected



at South Salem High school.

Judy Woods South Salem Girl-of-Month

South Salem senior, Judy Woods Woods, 570 Upper Ben Lomond drive, selected Tuesday as Girl-Lee Church N. Winter & Jefferson of-the-Month for December. A Friday Dec. 7th Bazaar & Fish pon open 11 a.m. noon Luncheon Dinner 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$1.25 children 50¢. (Adv.) of-the-Month for December. mercial club.

She has worked on every after sembly planning committee. The award included a corsage of the Saxon colors and the Girl-of-the-Month bracelet, which she will wear throughout the month.

Silver Tea for Keizer School to Be on Thursday

KEIZER (Special) -The Keizer school student body is giving a silver tea Thursday afternoon in the ver tea Thursday alternoon in the school auditorium. The parents of the primary students are invited from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Intermediate and upper grade parents are invited from 2:50 to 4

p.m. Miss Gail Rohrer, the student body president, and Miss Cornelia Mayers, student body vice president, will preside at the tea table. The committee chairmen for the

News of Record

CIRCUIT COURT J. W. Copeland Yards vs. Har-d J. and Nancy L. Gates and hers: Complaint in equity to reclose mechanic's lien involv-

ing \$2,286.54.
Charles T. Parker and C. A.
Schram, dba Parker-Schram Co.
vs. George E. Barza: Suit seeking judgment of \$1,914.50.
Pearl McCulley vs. Carl McCulley: Divorce complaint, alleging
cruel and inhuman treatment.
Married at Vancouver, Wash.,
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India Kemp vs. Montavilla Lumber Co.: Suit seeking judgment of \$333 special damages and \$17,500 general damages as the result of a traffic accident.
Bernice J. Findiay vs. Ralph B. Findlay: Divorce decree to plain-

PROBATE COURT Henry Kruse estate: Order fixing an. 2 as date for hearing final secount.

John A. Main estate: Order
names E. Madalene Main as execu-

MARRIAGE LICENSE Martin J. Weersing, 71, retired, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Rena N. Weersing, 70, retired, Bell Gar-

PROBATE COURT
Fannie M. Millard estate: Net
taxable estate appraised at \$12,895.72 in report to state treasurer.
Peter Doran estate: Order fixing Jan. 8 as time for hearing
final account.
James A Speed estate: Cles. James A. Sneed estate: Clos-

ing order.

DISTRICT COURT Roger Sidney Sprague, Rt. 1, Aurora, fined \$35 on September 1 charge of reckless driving. Arnold Eugene Erland, Aurora, charged with indecent and obscene conduct near a public highway, posted \$100 ball, cited to court December 13.

John Charles Watson, 4760 Elvira St., pleaded innocent to charge of driving while intoxicated, trial

to be set.

Floyd Powell, Arcadia, Calif.,
charged with driving with suspended license, posted \$200 bail.

Raiph Harold Crites, Valsetz,
charged with driving while intoxicated, continued to December. 11 for sente judged guilty. sentencing after being

Sprague to Head Rhodes Selections

PORTLAND M — The Oregon Rhodes Scholars Committee will meet Dec. 12 to interview can-didates selected by their schools to compete for 32 scholarships to Oxford University.

Charles A. Sprague, Salem, was reappointed chairman. Other committee members are James H. Clarke, Portland, sec-retary; Prof. Maure Goldschmidt, Reed College; President O, Mere-dith Wilson and Prof. P. B. Mean-The committee chairmen for the tea are hospitality, Jim Gettis and Pamela Miller; decorations, Judy Daniels; tables, Jimmy Fritsch; refreshments, Nancy Ebert; servening, Tanya McNall; clean-up, Carol Lee Lapschies; program, Catheryn Stadter; publicity, Judy Veljupek; dishwashing, Lewie Davies.

Teappointed chairmen.

Other committee members are James H. Clarke, Portland, secretary; Prof. Maure Goldschmidt, Vertary; Judy Velging Tanya McNall; clean-up, Caroli University of Oregon; and Dr. T. Gruch, University of Washington Medical School.



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cipient's duty payments.

The gift circulars are obtainable at the nominal charge from the U. S. department of commerce field office, Room, 217, 520 S.W. Morrison St., Portland 4, Ore.

Discussion of Clubhouse Set

Salem Boat club members will elect a new rear commodore and discuss progress of the new club-louse at a dinner meeting Friday at 7 p.m. at the Colonial House, odore Robert Hullette an-

The new officer will replace Ray Morrow, who is new vice-commo-iore, Hullette said.

dore, Hullette said.

Moorage for the clubhouse has been given by Salem Boat House and logs for a float have been donated by Willard Taylor. Hullette said that construction on the floating clubhouse will start sometime after the first of the year.
Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 19 will be discussed,

Persons planning to send gifts abroad will find it advisable to consult the U. S. department of commerce pamphlet on sending gift packages to whatever country they have in mind. This is the advice of Postmaster Albert C. Gragg of the local post office. These pamphlets contain information on the foreign country's import controls, also packaging regulations, what the recipient must do, and what the recipient must pay.

Import duties in many countries are very high on gift meritages.

where Berg said he saw the most dire poverty he had ever observed in native sections of the city, that Mrs. Berg lost a watch on a street in Copenhagen and that the finder notified police, so she got it back, that Holland was on the whole the nicest country he visited, and very friendly to Americans.

Berg said a big American style supermarket was set up near Rome during the convention, with fine food displays flown in, including beautiful big strawberries from Lebanon, Oregon. He saw thousands of Romans stand in line for an opportunity to pass through the store, which had no merchandise for sale. "Not my idea of how to run a supermarket," the groceryman said with a grin.

Icy Streets

(Continued from Page 1) antiam Pass in both directions a slow speed.

mountain travel, warns the highway department, the daily bulletin listing Timberline, Warm
Springs Junction, Detroit, Siskiyou, Santiam Pass, Willamette
Pass and other points as key points
e needing chains. Along all other
high routes, icy spots, if not snow,
were reported.

Falls City reported three Inches
of new snow this morning, and
there are six inches at Valsetz,
but roads were all open in those
areas Wednesday morning. Chains are a necessity for all

Berg Tells of Refugees Offered 7 Gifts Overseas on splanning to send gifts d will find it advisable to the U. S. department of wanis club some of his experiences on a trip through several European Red Cross Starts Red Cross Starts | Comparison of Countries with Mrs. Berg last sum| Countries with Mr

relief.

Marion county quota is \$3,016.

All funds collected will be used to aid the Hungarians, according to Lloyd Ramey, chairman of the Marion County Red Cross chapter. Clothing Accepted

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The chapter is also accepting certain clothing for shipment to the refugees. Accepted will be new or clean wool blankets, jackets, sweaters and coals. Antibiotics and vitamins are also being taken.

Salem families who have offered homes to Hungarians include Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Lindsay, 1075.
Orchard Heights Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Crary, 1689 B street. Other valley residents who have offered to take refugees include Mr. and Mrs. Glen P. Wallace, Lebanon; Francis Blumwell, Mo-

Lebanon; Francis Blumwell, Mo-lalla; Mr. and Mrs. Donald L, Geister, Corvallis; Mke Schwindt, Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mc-Kibben, Sheridan. Others interested in opening

their homes to the refugees may contact Portland YMCA building where Mrs. Kenneth Livingston,

Drive to Help
Hungarians
Two Salem and five Willamette valley couples have offered to take Hungarian refugees.

A chance for other county residents to aid the homeless refugees who have fled Hungary as well as hungry persons still within the revolt-torn nation is possible through the Red Cross is also able to the Red Cross Hungarian program, which Ramey said has United Fund approval, a hould make hecks out to "Hungarian Rellef, Marion County Chapter, American Red Cross," Checks should be sent to the Marion County Red Cross, 1590 Fairgrounds Red Cross, 1590 Fairgrounds Red Cross, 1590 Fairgrounds Red Cross, 1590 Fairgrounds Red Cross committee feeding operation in Hungarian to the Hungarian relief.

The Red Cross is also able to send inquiries concerning refugees but because cables are not yet authorized they will be sent to the International Red Cross by air.

10 ON LAUNCH DROWN MANILA (# — Ten passengers vere drowned when a sudden torm capsized a small motor aunch off southeast Luzon Island. aunch off southeast Luzon Island, he Philippine News Service said

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Interior Committee said today he has asked Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton for a progress report on administration plans for a long range minerals program. Engle, in a letter to Seaton, asked for a detailed report on each decision the Interior Department has made concerning the inclusion of specific minerals in the stockpiling program.

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