

One of 42 Teen-agers Gets Injury in Industry

One out of every 42 Oregon teen-agers in industrial employment suffered a work injury last year, state Labor Comm. Norman O. Nilsen said Monday.

The rate was slightly below that of the previous year.

LEAVES 130 SURVIVORS

ROSEBURG — Mrs. Blake Baird, 87, Roseburg, died here Saturday. She left 130 survivors, including 3 sons, 4 daughters, 33 grandchildren, 81 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Average lifetime of a car or truck today in the United States is 13.8 years with a mileage of about 122,000 miles.

'Copter for Skiers

VAL DISFRE, France (UP) — France's biggest ski resort here reported today it will install the latest in ski lifts—a helicopter. The whirlybird will be used to whisk expert skiers to altitudes untouched so far by conventional lifts. It will be used on a trial basis when the spring ski season opens Feb. 20.

SOUND EFFECTS

TRENTON, N. J. (UP) — The Trenton Symphony Orchestra needs the Army for some sound effects in its concert production of the opera "Tosca."

Maestro Guglielmo Sabatini said he would ask Fort Dix authorities to fire blanks from a field artillery piece and some rifles offstage Puccini's opera calls for cannon fire during act one and rifle fire in the final act.

Adlai III Christened



CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Adlai E. Stevenson III, 13-week-old grandson of the Democratic presidential nominee in the 1952 and 1956 elections, was christened here today at the Harvard Memorial chapel. The beaming grandfather holds the child after the ceremony as his father, Adlai, Jr., and mother Nancy, look on. The baby's father is a Harvard graduate and resides here. (AP Wire-photo)

Rumor Says Saud Passed Out Watches

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer WASHINGTON (UP) — Backstairs at the White House: During the hullabaloo over whether Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia would or should visit Washington, a post card arrived at the White House which seemed to bring the smoking-hot issue into sharp focus. The card said: "After all is done and said, 'Will Tito sleep in Lincoln's bed?'"

King Saud of Saudi Arabia reached the White House last week in the wake of rumors that he passed out \$200 gold watches like book matches to virtually anybody who came in contact with the Arab travel party.

A wag in the press room posted on the bulletin board a list with two big headings, "watches" and

"cigarette cases," with the simple admonitions "sign up, please." Within 30 minutes, the long sheet of paper was filled with hastily penned signatures or reporters and photographers. They were sure it was a gag, but did not want to overlook any bets.

The hopes evaporated and the paper came down, however, when a heavy-handed humorist started another list for Cadillacs.

President Eisenhower wants to get away for a week or two of golf and bird hunting in South Georgia this month. He'll probably leave within a week or so for the Thomassville plantation of Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey.

When acting White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder announced last Friday that the President would spend the weekend in

Augusta, Ga., reporters pressed him hard for any information on the Thomassville trip. Snyder rolled his eyes toward the ceiling and intoned: "Sufficient unto the day is the travel thereof."

Kevin McCann, the President's chief speech writer, is taking a long leave of absence.

He has returned temporarily to his "other job" as president of DeJancey College in Ohio. The gray haired, good-humored educator and expert composer of presidential orations has one big satisfaction in taking leave at this time. He got home in time to see the closing games of the basketball season.

Mr. Eisenhower, who spent this past weekend in Augusta, was there for 18 days in late November and early December. He also

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PORTLAND — Edward G. Huffschildt, president of Industrial Iron Works and vice president of Western Foundry Co., is the new president of Columbia Empire Industries, Inc. James B. Cellars, public relations director of the Columbia River Packers Assn., is first vice president. The elections were by the board of directors.

spent a long weekend there in late December. He'll probably make another visit to the Augusta National Golf Club in April.

The sief or large sword carried by King Saud's bodyguards was more scabbard than blade.

The gold scabbard was about three feet long. But the blade inside, attached to a massive hilt, was only about a foot long.

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