further information call K. M. Er-

Council drama group will give the third act of Isben's "A Doll's House,

company is now employed by the

Houseguest—Mrs. Mary B. Wil-cox, Hamilton, Mont., is spending the winter with a sister, Mrs. Har-ry Anderson and family, Tulelake.

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# **Industry Turns Out Goods** At Near Record Rate As **Week Ends; Steel Slipping**

# **Paperboard Plant Hit** By Blaze

cilic Paperboard Company Friday night.

The cause of the blaze which sterted shortly after 5 p.m. was not determined. W. G. Brill, assistant superintendent, said he believed it might have been started by a spark jumping from the paper machine to a dry illm of dust on the ceiling.

From there if roared the length

by the central the length the 200 yard long building and the machinery as the bwing shift men fied for their o one had time to couple fire ea before the flames had ensloped the entire main plant. Four taperboard making machines and

nother for processing newsprint ore destroyed. Four smaller buildings were smaller buildings were aved by firemen who battled ral hours before bringing the lire under control

The company employs 365 per-ons. How many will be affected by the fire was not known Friday

## **Teachers To** Be Rewarded

NEW YORK M — The John Hay Whitney Foundation Friday announced a three-year \$600,000 program to reward ambitious high school teachers and supply outaranding university professors to amaller schools.

In its two-point program the foundation will (1) Select high school teachers for graduate university study and (2) Finance a limited number of outstanding university professors—of retirement

professors—of retirement for teaching in smaller

The program for high school teachers will start next Septem-ber Those selected will study for a year at Columbia or Yale Uni-

rn the first year, teachers will be chosen from 10 states, includ-ing Oregon and Washington.

In addition to his salary of \$100,000 a year, the President of the United States has a \$50,000 expense allowance.

HITS AND

STAGE SHOW

By RICHARD FISKE'

NEW YORK (IV)—Industry turned out goods at a near record rate this week but the important steel industry's production was threatened by scarcitles of scrap metal.

The action's steel mills turned. The nation's steel mills turned out 2,041,000 tons of ingots and castings, a slight gain over the previous week despite the closing down of some furnaces because of steel scrap shortages.

Economists were still forecast-ing for the year ahead and in most cases their predictions were for large production, substantial sales but less profits.

President Truman's message to President Truman's message to Congress gave business and indus-try plenty to think about. It saw a continuing need for high taxes, more money for more foreign aid and increased mili-

Other government officials stressed the increase of defense production and its impact on civilian goods.

During the week the government anounced sharp cutbacks in the use of metals for civilian purposes.

Defense Production Administra-

tor Manly Fleischmann outlined the cuts planned for the quarter peginning April 1. Such items as television sets, adios and refrigerators will be radios and refrigerators will trimmed to 45 per cent of the pre-Korea level and 10 per cent from

Automobiles will be cut to at least seven per cent below the cur-

rent rate.

Allowances for home building and almost all types of civilian construction will be 45 per cent below the total of 1,100,000 dwellings actually begun last year.

Dun and Bradstreet, the business reporting service, said the traditional January clearance sales gave retail trade a bit of a lift.

traditional January clearance sales gave retail trade a bit of a lift, although retail dollar volume fell below the year ago figures for the first time in three months.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported wholesale prices even with the previous week. Dun and Bradstreet's wholesale lood price index dipped to the lowest level since mid-November 1900.

Prices stumbled on the New York Stock Exchange for the first time in the new year early in the week. But there was a strong upward swing before the week ended and previous losses were pretty well eliminated.

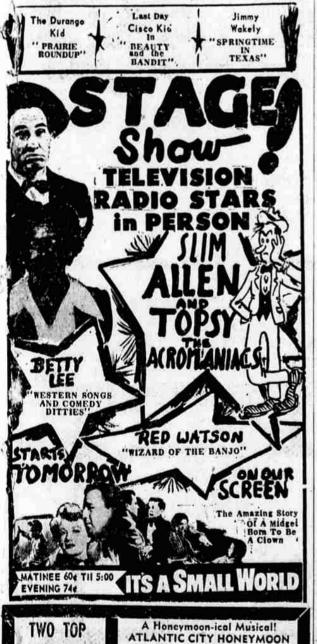
#### Christener Of Ship Worried Now

PORTLAND W — Christine Patterson was five years old in 1944 when she was flower girl for the christening of the ship Luxembourg Victory at Oregon Shipyard.

It is the same ship, renamed the Pennsylvania, which with its crew is missing in the storm tossed North Pacific.

"I wish there was some way I could nelp," Christine said as she followed reports of the search for the ship and its lifeboats.

he Navy Department was cre-ly a marsupial wolf, is one of the rarest of living animals.



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## Infantry To **Get Attention**

has decided to train all its 25 re-serve corps divisions as infantry because of a lack of training fa-cilities and equipment for airborne and armored troops.

This will mean converting four divisions that now are airborne

divisions that now are airborne and three that are armored. The decision was announced Fri-day following a conference here of all top reserve commanders. The switchover is expected to be completed in time to permit the reserve units to prepare for their annual 15-day field summer train-

The armored divisions to be made infantry include the 13th in California, Oregon and Arizona.

## "Y" Elects **5 Directors**

directors at the annual directors of the dinner meeting wednesday night at the Winema Hotel. B. Kent: Don Kenyon: J. W. Pin-niger: Arthur Rickbell and Dr.

Raymond Tice.

Re-elected for a three year term was Frank Jenkins. Other members of the board of directors and expiration date of

directors and expiration date of their terms are:
Mrs. R. P. Ellingson; C. S. Elliot; Ray Bigger; K. A. Moore; Garry Robertson and W. W. Southwell (Dec. 31, 1952).
Sam Ritchey; John Sandmeyer; R. H. Tisdale; Andrew Collier; G. C. Lorenz and Lynn Roycroft (Dec. 31, 1953).
Terms of the newly elected members and Frank Jenkins expire Dec. 31, 1954.

## Rotana To Serve City

Klamath business women who want to pool their efforts for the community, who organized last October and is now in full swing as a acryice club here.

as a acrive club here.

The group meets on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the homes of members.

During the Christmas holidays, greeting cards were sent to patients at the infirmary and the club added sock dolls to the firemen's list of Christmas toys.

This year they have already pledged their help in the Easter Seal campaign under the leadership of Iris Pearson, one of the members.

members. Next meeting is scheduled Jan. 22 at the Lois Brownfield resi-dence, £847 S. 6th.

## **Boat Stealer Misses Boat**

ELIZABETH, N.J. (P - A Stat-

ing a ferry boat was late to court
Friday to plead to the charge—he
missed his boat.

Weodrow Facchinetti, 37, crossing from Staten Island to New Jersey arrived in court here four
hours late and pleaded innocent.
Facchinetti last Sept. 6 was overhauled by police launches and
Coast Guard boats while he was
the lone person aboard a small
ferry.

Police said Facchinetti had spied the 45-foot boat tied up at nearby Carteret, climbed aboard and started it up. He "wanted to have a little fun,"

police said Facchinetti told them. Middlesex County Judge Klem-mer Kalteissen continued Facchi-netti in \$1,000 bail and set no date

### Kaler Opens New Car Parts Store

Jim Kaler, operator of Kaler's Ambulance Service, has opened a new location for his auto parts Mr.

### Mrs. E. J. Page Dies Monday

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Funeral services were held in Salem Thursday for a member of a pioneer Oregon family, Mrs. E. J. Page who died Monday at Dal-

J. Page who died Monday at Dal-las, Ore.
Relatives of Mrs. Page in Klam-ath Falls are Mrs. Anne Lander, a sister, and her niece, Catherine Maloney.
Mrs. Page was a member of the pioneer Grubb family of Sutherlin, Ore.

# Basin Briel

Improving — Harold McCollum, 820 Martin, postoffice employe and mailman on Main street, is recov ering from recent surgery at Hill-

Hoover, former residents of Klam-ath Falls, now living in Hoopa, Calif., have been recent visitors at the home of Hoover's mother, Mrs., Dacie Hoover, Shasta Way, They visited also with Mrs. Hoover's mother, Mrs. Bert Morris, Mills

Returned — Mr. and Mrs. Sher-man Waldrin have returned from California after attending the Rose

Transferred-Private First Class Transferred—Private First Class Donald E. Himelwright, son of Mrs. Edna M. Himelwright, 890 California Ave., has been transferred from the 3456th School Squadron, Oklahoma A and M college, Stillwater, Okla, and assigned to Headquarters Squadron, McClellan Air Base, Sacramento.

On Vacation—Harvey R. Powers, bollerman, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Powers, 4818 So. Sixth St., is spending a well-earned vacation from the rigors of combat service at the Camp Wood Rest and Recuperation Center in Southern Japan. He has been attached to the USS Piedmont, destroyer tender, which has been operating in the Korean area since the early days of the conflict.

Graduate-Lt, Melvin J. Carpenter, USN, Weed, husband of the former Jane Wiehle, 1615 Wiscon-sin Ave., Washington, D.C., will re-port for duty to Chief of Naval Operations. He is a graduate of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's.

Good Word—Mrs. John Bowman (Marge Larson) who has been maing her home with her mother, Mrs. Hildur Larson, Tulelake, while her husband Captain John Bowman has been in the front lines for several months in Korea, has received word that he is due to start home today. No particulars were received.

News — Belle Doris Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katy Russell, 2411 White St., was in charge of the Women's Recreation Association initiation at the Unive sity of Oregon, held December 6. She is vice-president of WRA and a senior in physical education.

Meeting - The Tulelake Garden Meeting — The Tulelake Garden Club will meet Jan. 15, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dan Crawford Sr., for a meeting with a Hawaiian theme. Mrs. Marvin Thomas who with Mr. Thomas spent several weeks in the Islands recently will talk on her trip.

Traveling—Mrs. Annes Goodwin, manager of the Children's Dept., Miller's is leaving soon on a buying trip to Los Angeles. The department is to be expanded to include a larger sub-teen section.

Visiting—Mrs. Pat Martin, mem-ber of the school faculty at Weed with her young son, Jimmie and a friend, also a teacher is spend-ing this weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Thomas, Tulelake.

Midland Grange — An officers' training meeting of the Midland Grange will be held Sunday evening? 7.30 p.m. at the home of August Andrieu in Midland, All officers are requested to attend.

Gilchrist PTA—At the meeting early this week revision of the constitution to conform to state standards was acted upon. Two forest service films were shown and refreshments served. The next meeting will be Feb. 12 Founder's Dev.

Boy Scouts — Klamath District meeting Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m., at the Yacht Club.

Card Party-Bonanza Woman's Club is sponsoring a card party Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the library. It is to be a firemen's benefit.

Moose Lodge—Dance Saturday night for members and guests.

business.

The business is now known as East Side Auto Parts and located at 2041 Radeliffe St.
Kaler Auto Service is still located at 1417½ E. Main. Double Trouble-Two children of

Jaycees—Duane Baker reported on the Junior Chamber of Com-merce District 4 and executive board meeting before some 30 Jay-cees in Monday night's meeting. Bob Mest showed a movie. Guests in attendance were Past Ashland Pres. Bob O'Hair, Pres. Moon Mulkins, Ashland and District Vice Pres. Ralph Hooper. She was on a trip to Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Community Chest-Division heads, officers and agency repre-sentatives, as well as all others interested, are asked to meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

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## Senator Asks Trucker Aid

SALEM (2) — State Sen. Elmo Smith, Ontario, thinks the truck-ing industry "has got to quit crit-cizing everything the Legislature tries to do and do a little co-operating." Group announce a change of neeting place to Moldovan Dance Studio, 1028 Main. Next dance session scheduled for Jan. 14, 8 p.m.,
and continues second and fourth
Mondaya of each month. Dr. Frank
W. Johnson is to be instructor. For

Smith, chairman of the Legisla-tive Highway Interim Committee and chairman of the Senate Roads and Highway Committee, said Fri-day at an Interim Committee meeting. Library Club—Meeting Monday will continue the "Magic Carpet" series with Scandinavia as the theme, Klamath Musical Arts

industry's) representatives before our Interim Committees and the Legislature have been interested

in has been how to confuse and delay and sabotage." Smith is one of the authors of a bill, passed by the last Legisla-ture, which increased truck taxes Refreshments and exhibits will also carry out the Scandinavian theme. The meeting will start at 2 p.m. in the City Library auditorium. as much as 33 per cent. The truck-ers attacked the bill by reteren-Date Set—March I has been set as the date of the annual card party sponsored by the PTA of the Tulelake high school. Cards will be played in the high school gym, there will be prizes and refreshments. The card party, to which everyone is invited is the only money-making project during the year for the PTA.

ers attacked the bill by reteren-dum, putting it on the general elec-tion ballot next November.

George H. Flagg, head of the truckers' public relations staff, told Smith that truckers would co-oper-ate more in the future. Flagg re-signed last month as public utilities commissioner.

## Sold Out—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne (Dorls Palmer Payne) for-mer residents have sold their ranch, farmed for seyeral years at Aguanga, Calif., and have re-turned to Klamath Falls for the present. Payne, associated for 22 years with the Big Lakes Lumber company is now employed by the **OLCC Facing** Damage Suit

company is now employed by the Palmerton Lumber Co. Mrs. Payne has returned south with a truck which brought the Payne's huge collection of some 15,000 Indian artifacts back to Klamath Falls. After completing business details south she will return here. He is Charles P. Fontana, one

He is Charles P. Fontana, one of five employes who lost their jobs after Portland newspapers criticized the liquor commission's enforcement program.

Fontana contends in the suit that he was fired from his job in the enforcement division in May, 1951, after commission officials "conspired" to report he had falled a civil service examination. Meeting—The Homestead Community Club, Tulelake, will meet January 18 with Mrs. Hildur Larson with Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson assisting. Topic ill be a continuation of the meeting on blouse making. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. and those attending are asked to take a favorite hot dish for the noon potluck plus the recipe.

His failure to pass the examina-tion was the reason for his dis-missal, the commission said.

## Another Meet—The Guild of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church will meet January 16 in the church annex, 2 p.m. for a program on "Stewardship." **Phone Hearing** To Be Held Meeting — Catholic Daughters will hold their regular meeting. Monday, 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

SALEM UP - The fourth final hearings in a series on West Coast Telephone Company's application for a \$400,000 annual rate increase will be held Monday in

The first hearing, involving the The first hearing, involving the company's operations in the Forest Grove area, was held Monday in Portland. Other meetings were held Wednesday at La Grande and Friday at Lakeview.

Charles H. Heltzel, public utilities commissioner, said the company's return on its investmet was 5 per cent. The \$490,000 increase wouldn't raise that to 7.5 per cent.

### Knife, Fork Club Dinner On Monday

CORVAILLIS (37) — Chemfeal treatment of fields to control peppermint rust appeared successful last year, an Oregon State College expert told the Oregon Essential Oil Growers League Thursday, C. E. Horner of the botany and plant pathology department, said fields were treated in the yellow spore stage. It burned the plants, but good, thick stands came back without apparent damage. The A noted American psychologist, Felix Zaffiro, will try to tell Klam-ath Falls members of the Knite and Fork Club Monday night ind Fork Club Mo What Makes Us Tick.

"What Makes Us Tick."
The club meets in the Willard Hotel for a dinner.
Born in the United States, Zaffiro was schooled in Canada; his practical philosophy. Knite and Fork officials say, will help each listener to better understand his neighbor. without apparent damage. The treatment delayed maturity of the mint for two or three weeks, he added.

Treated plots produced 10 per cent more qil than those untreated in experiments, he said.

A. P. Steeland, Oregon State extension plant pathologist, said a new peppermint disease, called verticillium wilt, had been found in Oregon last year. Research to

Standard time for the world, as in the case of longitude, is reck-oned from Greenwich, England, which is recognized as the prime

in Oregon last year. Research to fight the disease is underway, he Dr. Ernest Guenther, official of The mean distance of the moon from the earth is 238.857 miles. a New York perfume company, said sources of supply for per-fumes were drying up because of political developments in the far east.

The U.S. Army adopted the 24-hour clock system on July 1, 1942.

### Wake Up Mrs. G. H. Francis, 46, was taen to Hillside hospital late yester-day by Kaler's ambulance after she became ill on the southbound Shasta Daylight. A resident of Gormley, Ont., Caunda, Mrs. Francis was dis-charged from the hospital this morning and went on her way with members of her family who were America GOD CALLS THEE TO

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# Boyle, General Manager Of Copco, Outlines Some Of Future Plans In Talk

A challenge to farmers within the 200,000 acres of the present irrigation project—what water rights will they have m 15 years at the expiration of Copco's contract with the government?—was found in a salk to Rotary Club Friday by John Boyle of Medford, general manager of the California Oregon Power Company.

Boyle's talk, "Use of Water from the Utilities Standpoint," was the second in a series on development and water use scheduled by the club.

He outlined present conditions, coming from the power company's agreement with the government in

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He outlined present conditions, coming from the power company's agreement with the government in 1915 and amended in 1920. Through provisions of this contract, Copco toulit the regulating dam on Link River, allowing irrigation to proceed with a priority on the water and providing irrigation a cheap power rate for pumping, and giving the company use of excess water for generating electricity.

Boyle told that Copco turned from the Klamath to the Umpqua in later years when the attorney general ruled that Klamath canyon waters were not subject to appropriation. In 1950 the attorney general reversed this ruling and Copco again sought development would be an economic three by filing for the Big Bend No. 2 project.

The secretary of interior opposed this filing on the grounds that such single purpose power development would foreclose highly desired to the contract but the present Copco contract but you'd better see that this second suggestion of water use was for power development. Two hundred to 250,000 kilowatts could be developed at a cost of about 3250 per kilowatt.

This approximate \$60,000,000 development would be an economic against future development of land beyond the original 200,000 acres, he said.

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# **Car Theft**

Dale Eugene Rhodes, 41-year-old logger, today pleaded not guilty in Circuit Court to a charge of larceny by ballee—taking in the summer of 1950 an automobile from Layton Sleight, then a Baisiger Motor Company car salessman. He was ordered to stand trial Tuesday, Feb. 5. He is represented by Attorney U. S. Balentine.

Also in Circuit Court today was Harold LeRoy Frank, 26, who was returned here Thursday from Miles City, Mont. The District Attorney's office is seeking to revoke a five-year probationary sentence given

office is seeking to revoke a five-year probationary sentence given him Jan. 25, 1951, for burglarizing the Plaza Tavern.

Frank admitted being in bad check difficulties at Keystone, S. Dak., and Miles City, but laid his troubles to a war injury received in 1944 when he was in the Navy. He said he received a concussion from the blast of a 500-pound bomb on Bougainville, and had been in several hospitals. He said he attempted to get treatment at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital after he was placed on probation last year, but would have had to consent to being in the hospital for six months or a year and could not do so because he had to work. He was returned to the county jail while his case is investigated further.

#### **Brown Named To Budget Committee**

Frank Brown Friday was reap-pointed to the County Budget Com-mittee for a three-year term. The appointment was made by the County Court. Brown's current term expires

Other members of the committee

against future development of land beyond the original 200,000 acres, he said.

He proposed that the present California Oregon Power Company contract for regulation of Klamath Lake be extended.

Before Boyle's talk two new members of Rotary Club were in-troduced. They are G. W. 'Bud' Morgan, district agent of the South-ern Pacific, with the classification of transportation — railroads; and of transportation — railroads; and Harry E. Schoenberg, general man-ager of the Palmerton Lumber Company, with the classification of additional active, wood industry— moulding manufacturing. Walt Beane was chairman of the

### Street Department Comes Through Fast

Klamath Palls citizens who claim the city street department is slow will get a stiff argument from Mrs. Harry Wagner, 316 Donald. Mrs. Wagner's daughter, Patricia

Mrs. Wagner's daughter, Patricia Wilson, 12, was seriously ill with pheumonia Friday morning. The street was blocked with snow, making it impossible for a doctor to call at the house.

Mrs. Wagner called the street department, outlining her troubles. A snow-clearing rig was on the job in jig-time and the doctor got through.

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