of "recent criticism levelled against this bureau."

He meant the recent Internal Revenue Bureau scandals in other cities. No irregularities have been reported in the Portland office.

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KFLW-1450 Kc.-PST Saturday Evening, Jan. 19
Sports Highlights
Home Town News
World News Summary
Science Editor ABC
Words of Life
Mr. District Atty. ABC Music Stories
The Lone Ranger ABC
The Lone Ranger ABC
The Young Men ABC
Dancing party ABC
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Sunday, Jan. 26

News ABC
Morning Song ABC
Light and Life Hour ABC
Calvary Echoes
Chapel College Cholt ABC
Sunday News Special AFC
Brunch Time ABC
National Verpers ABC
Presbyterian Church
Christian in Action ABC
Around the World ABC
Old Fashioned Revival
Voice of Prophecy ABC
Greates Schola ABC
Martines in Review ABC
U.S. Navy Band
Jimmy Fidler
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Walter Winchell ABC
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KFJI—1150 Kc.—PST Sunday, Jan. 20

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8:00 Wings of Healing
8:00 5-Min. News
8:03 Music
8:48 Children's Chapel
8:00 Radio Bible Class MBS
9:00 Radio Rev. Center
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9:00 Radio Bible Class MBS
10:01 Mark Rogers MBS
10:00 Frank and Ernest MBS
11:03 Frank and Ernest MBS
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6:00 Musical Reveille
6:45 Farm Reporter
7:10 Hemingway.—News MES
7:13 Breakfast Gang MBS
7:30 Headline News
7:40 Best Brown MBS
7:40 Best Brown MBS
8:10 Bible Institute MBS
9:00 Homemaker Harmonics
9:15 Platter Party
9:45 Favorites of Yesterday
10:01 News MBS
10:15 Platter Party
10:15 Platter MBS
11:20 Queen for a Day M

### **Denver Stock Show** Sets New Record

DENVER —The record break-ing 46th National Western Stock Show ended Friday with more than \$9 million in livestock sales re-

corded.

The figure is a new record, surpassing last year's sales by half a million dollars.

Auction of prize winning show steers Friday in the last selling event of the show boosted the total over the \$9 million mark.

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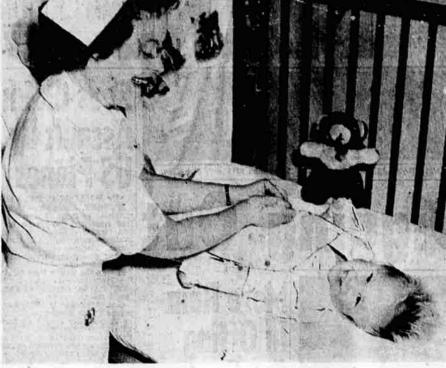
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HERE IS THE WAY POLIO CASES are first treated at Sacred Heart Hospital to relieve pain and the terrible contractions of the muscles that so often leave both children and adults hopelessly crippled. This is baby Gail Putman having fun with a pretty nurse in spite of the fact he could move only his head and tips of fingers of one hand when he reached the hospital. He was kept in packs so hot they had to be handled with tongs for many days. That was two years ago last October. He spent four months in the hospital with all expenses paid by the Klamath county chapter.



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With his mother he returns frequently to the Portland hospital for check-ups. He now can use both arms, there are no more muscle contractions, no curvature.

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# Aluminum Strike Seen In February

PITTSBURGH (# - A nationwide strike of some 35,000 aluminum workers early in February darkened the industrial scene Sat-urday as management-CIO-AFL contract talks remained stalemat-ed.

A spokesman for Aluminum Com-pany of America, biggest producer in the industry, said the AFL Alum-inum Workers Union has broken off contract negotiations and threat-ens to strike Feb. 3 unless agree-ment is reached by then. About 9,500 workers at six plants are in-volved.

James G. Thimmes, vice president of the CIO United Steelworkers, said 11,000 members of his union have no other recourse but to strike Feb. 1 if a new contract is not signed with Kasier Aluminum and Chemical Co.

The CIO-USW issued an ultimatum to ALCOA on Wednesday that 15,000 workers will strike Feb. 1 unless a contract is negotiated.

Thimmes said the USW is making the same demands on Kaiser as on most of the steel industry. Those demands include wage boosts totaling about 18 ½ cents an hour and improved vacation, holiday and incentive pay benefits.

### Children's Theater Classes To Open

Children's Theater classes for a pre-school age group are to open Monday and classes for school-age children are to open Thursday of next week, announces Jessie Lee Hosford, director.

The theater is to produce a play next Spring, Pre-school classes are held in her home, others in the Stewart-Drew building.

SALEM A — Albert M. Epperly will be a candidate for delegate at large from Oregon to the Republican national convention. He filed notice of his candidacy here Friday.

## Youth Makes **Progress In Polio Battle**

By RUTH KING

It's been a rugged road to partial recovery for young Gail Putnam since that day September 4, 1949, when his mother took him from his crib when he wakened in the morning and discovered the little boy could no longer stand. Terrified, she called the family physician who did not at first diagnose the illness as pollo but there was a suspicion in his mind. In a few hours the child was unable to hold his head erect. The paralysis affected his entire body and then they knew. The involvement was complete.

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Mr. and Mrs. Putnam are not wealthy. Mr. Putnam is employed by the Klamath Lake Moulding Company and when Gail was stricken another baby was due to arrive soon. The prospect of mounting medical bills posed a problem but at this point the Klamath County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stepped in.

The young parents were assured by Dr. Seth Kerron, Klamath County Health Officer, that doctor and hospital bills would be taken care of and they were. The family paid a small bill here to the family doctor, none, ever, to a hospital or for later medical care.

Cost of treatment at the hospital in Eugene, Mrs. Putnam says, was \$14 a day. The child had the best treatment available.

Later he was taken to the Shrine Hospital, Portland, for further treatment and body braces were specially designed for his extreme case. For a long time his body was held immobile. He even wore a metal "stayed" girdle night and day.

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National Force listed 133 Jets and 230 propellor type planes lost to Communist ground fire. Most of the later type were F-51 Mustangs and B-26 and B-29 bombers.

Ship Search

Called Off

SEATTLE IN — Search for the 45 or 46 man crew of the missing freighter Pennsylvania was officially concluded at 6 p.m. Friday. The end of the futile nine-day corrections was signaled by the departure of the Coast Guard Cutter Yocona, last of the search units, for its home base at Eureka. None of the crew ever was sight-called was held immobile. He even wore a metal "stayed" girdle night and day.

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# Oregon Tax Man Facing **Big Suit**

PORTLAND IN — Hugh H, Earle Oregon's collector of internal revenue, is being sued for \$150,000.

Mrs. Dalsy Taylor, a woman insurance agent who filed the suit Friday, said Earle beat her up in a Portland restaurant.

But Earle, through his attorney, said he thought the suit was filed because he attempted to collect money which he had loaned the woman earlier.

Mrs. Taylor said in her suit that Earle kicked, beat and permanently injured her in a restaurant July 11, 1950. She asked \$50,000 punitive damages and \$100,000 compensatory damages.

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# **Air Force** Totals List Of Losses

TOKYO IP—The U.S. Air Forces Saturday said the United Nations have lost at least 457 warplanes since the start of the Korean war. It was the largest total of Allied losses yet announced.

It did not include Navy losses, non-U.S. losses before June 1, 1991, Marine losses before June 1, 1991, or light Army planes lost.

The Air Forces said 37 Allied jets and 15 propellor type planes were shot down in aerial combat. There were 339 Red planes destroyed, it said, most of them in air battles, Of these, it said, 204 were Russian-designed MIG 15 jet fighters.

The Air Force also claimed 100 "probable" kills, 51 of them MIGs, and 387 Red planes damaged.

All told the Air Force and its attached units hit a total of 826 planes in the 19 months of war. Figures from the Navy's powerful carrier-based fleet of planes would swell that total considerably.

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None of the crew ever was sighted after a terse message at 4:30 p.m., Jan. 9 said "We're leaving." A capsized lifeboat and some cargo believed from the Pennsylvania later were sighted near the last radioed position of the freighter.

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