HE FORGOTTEN WAR — A French tank moves up past French Viet-Nam troops as the "for-otten" war continues near Hanoi, Indo China. The last major defense bastion on the road Laos, ancient capital of Luang Prabang, crumbled and two Communist spearheads thrust hin 60 miles of the historic city.

# Weed PTA Has Installation

WEED — Colorful ceremonies marked the installation of the 1953-54 officers of the Weed Parent Teacher Association, Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Weed Grammar school.

Conducting the installation was Mrs. R. G. Gaynor, retiring president of the local group who inducted into office Mrs. Boyd Meline, as the new president. Mrs A. K. Martin as first vice-president; Leno Lenzi, second vice-president; Mrs. Patricia Paletta, secretary; Mrs. Dan Downey, treasurer; Mrs .Pearl Hedge, auditor; Mrs. Ever Baldo, historian and Mrs. Amy Welch, parliamentarian.

At the close of the ritual, the president presented Mrs. Gaynor with the past president's pin, speaking stirringly of the very fine work that has been done for the organization during the past two years of her incumbency. The retiring secretary, Mrs. Harry Hedgpeth, presented the new officers with PTA pins.

Prior to the installation an entertainment program was given, the kidergarten class leading in the salute to the flag then presenting several song and dance numbers.

A very fine solo, "Trees" was rendered by Alex Granstrom and a resume of the symbol and objectives of the parent teacher association was given by Mrs. Gaynor.

At the close of the affair, delicious refreshments of cake and coffee were served members and guests by the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Bryce Pease.

### CROC DEATHS

LOURENCO Marques, Mozembique (AP) — Crocodiles devoured several natives who fell into the river Limpopo Monday when a raft carrying a bulldozer sank. A Portuguese engineer, a German technician and three natives employed on construction work on a bridge had narrow escapes.

## Dorothy Lee In Line For Post

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee is a candidate for the job of U. S. customs collector for Oregon, the Oregonian said in a story Sunday.

The newspaper said that it had learned that another candidate for the job now held by Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, a Democrat, is George F. Jameson, Portland insurance man who was treasurer of Sen. Guy Cordon's 1944 and 1948 campaigns.

Mrs. Lee, a former mayor of Portland, is due back soon from Germany where she has been a State Department consultant. She is a Republican.

# Students Win Scholarships

PORTLAND (AP) — Duncan S. Ballantine, president of Reed College, announced Sunday that four-year, all expense scholarships have been awarded to three Pacific Northwest students.

They are Lloyd Olson, Dayton, Ore., Dale Middleton, Edmonds, Wash., and Robert Ritchie Spokane.

Alternates are Frank Douglas, Vancouver, Wash., and Jeff Giles, Oakland, Calif.

Funds for the scholarships were provided by a $50,000 grant from a foundation established by the will of the late George F. Baker Jr., a former chairman of the board of the First National Bank of New York.


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umulated loss from several end thefts in the city would the nucleus of a stock to a second-hand store.

ems reported stolen included a ch, shirt, lawnmower, laprobe a pair of binoculars. Also pil-

fered were $10 to $15 in cash and quantities of gas and oil.

A. H. Patterson, 2074 Earl, reported 25 gallons of gas and three quarts of oil were taken from a truck at the Modoc Lumber Company mill sometime Friday night.

Verne McClellan, Cozy Hotel manager, said a valuable pocket watch and from $10 to $15 was stolen from his hotel room early Saturday morning.

C. P. McColgin Jr., 922 Fulton, reported loss of a lawnmower from the lawn at his home sometime Friday night.

Dan Sebero, 2412 Reclamation, said thieves again swiped gas from the bus he drives for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. He said two thefts lately had netted the thieves 45 and 15-gallon quantities of gas.

Arnold Ellis, Marion Apartments, reported someone had forced the wing window on his car sometime after 2 a.m. Sunday, and had stolen a pair of binoculars in leather case, laprobe and Navy officer's shirt.

On the good side of the record, police yesterday recovered two wheels and tires stolen Friday night from the car of Leo Owens, guest in the home of Earl Vinson, 728 Owens. The wheels and tires were found in a lot on Adams Street between Vine and Garden. Three wheels and tires also stolen night, were found Satin ing in another lot on A between Orchard and Garden.

# oman Hurt Strike Row

ERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A woman jured Monday at the strike-d Hershey Chocolate plant in y disorder broken up by state s armed with three-foot long ickets.

ot 20 automobiles were dam-when a crowd moved toward plant parking lot as non-strik-employes reported for work. ks and stones were hurled into parking lot. Some of the auto-es were turned back.

erill Bertram Wells immed-y asked state police for help four carloads of policemen. ing riot squad, moved in and ered what remained of the d.

e injured woman Mrs. Vic-Ling, 33, of nearby Hummels-n, was struck on the forehead stone. She was taken to Her-y hospital.

e disorder broke out as the ut-slot wages and terms of n membership entered its sec-week without indications of a lement.

### LEE

BERLIN (AP) — Nearly four com-ies of East Germany's militar-police force have fled to West in this year, West Berlin po-headquarters announced Mon-

## Salmon Prices Show Decline

ASTORIA (AP) — Columbia River fishermen will get 25 cents a pound—2½ cents less than last year's opening prices—for blueback and Chinook salmon this year.

Acceptance of the packers' offer was announced Friday by Robert J. Hicks, secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union. The fishermen at first asked 30½ cents a pound, the price paid after adjustments last year.

The union also accepted a packers' offer of 16½ cents for steelhead—a 2-cent decrease from last year; 35 cents for dressed sturgeon and 25 cents for sturgeon round.


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