# JAPANESE ORGANIZE LUMBER POOL HERE

# POLICY PLANNED

lumber dealers, to be represented in this country by four Japanese importing firms with offices in Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. as exclusive buying agents was an-

exclusive buying agents was announced today by S. Fukuda, manager of the Seattle offices of Mitsui & Co., Ltd., Mitsui & Co., Ltd., Mitsui & Co., Ltd., Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Ltd., Yamacho & Co., Ltd., all with Seattle branches, and Tamura & Co., Ltd., with offices in Vancouver, B. C., were named as buying agents for the pool, which is known as the American Lumber Importing Association. Importing Association.

### Agents of Government

The four importing houses in effect will be purchasing agents for the Japanese government, the pool having been organized at the in-stance of the Japanese government.

or regulate the price and quality of imported lumber in Japan.

The association is composed of sixty Japanese dealers, and will deal in sawed lumber, piling and

deal in sawed lumber, pling and logs, exclusive of logs designed for the manufacture of pulp.

Kukuda said the formation of the lumber pool did not presage any material increase in lumber orders from Japan.

### Uniformity Is Aim

"It will mean the designated importing houses will agree on the price they will pay for American lumber." Fukuda explained. "In the past, competition has induced some importers to buy a cheap grade of lumber irrespective of the tree to which it would be not

grade of lumber irrespective of the use to which it would be put. Elimination of this practice is one purpose of the new set-up."

L. E. Force, president and general manager of the Douglas Fir Exporting Company, commenting on Fukuda's announcement, said the new arrangement, through the elimination of competition among the Japanese importers, and through concentrated buying may prove to be more satisfactory also to American lumber exporters.

# **GOEBBELS SUMS** HISTORIC YEAR

BERLIN, Saturday, Dec. 31. BERLIN, Saturday, Dec. 31.— (A)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels told the German people tonight that 'there can be no doubt that the year 1938 will go down in German history forever."

"During this year," he declared,
"the thousand-year-old dream of
the German nation was fulfilled.
The greater German Reich has
become a reality." Goebbels, recuperating from a

week's illness, delivered his year-end message over the radio from his suburban home on Lake

"All other political events of this year fade" before the fact of the Greater Reich's emergence, he as-

Greater Reich's emergence, he asserted, and continued:

"The return of more than 10,-000,000 Germans into the Reich, however, is indeed an historic event, which stands out far above the importance of one year and which will have its effects into the most distant future.

People speak of the successes of Reichsfuehrer Hitler as "luck." Goebbels remarked, and then quoted General Von Moltke as saying that 'only the able' have luck. Hitler, he declared, did not 'wait on historical wonder,' but 'reorganized the nation's strength' and put it to use to obtain the triumphs witnessed in 1938.

### Press Again Scores Ickes

German newspapers lashed at the United States government as Hitler set Nazidom on its "road of des-tiny" for 1939 with the admonition that the army must be strength-

World Jewry is the American farmers' "throat-cutter" and Secre-tary of Interior Ickes their "gen-

eral agent," newspapers declared, assailing the "Roosevelt regime." Hitler reaffirmed continuation of the Rome-Berlin axis and referred to 1938, when Austria and Czecho - Slovakia's Sudetenland were added to the Reich. as "the

year of the richest harvest in our history." "Germany's course has been destined and fixed," he said of foreign affair, "... the obligations which arise out of our friendship for Fascist Italy are clear and unbreakable."

# Bishop Posts Priests to Court Of Matrimony

The Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Seattle, yesterday announced appointments of diocesan priests to the matrimonial court

priests to the matrimonial court and to parishes.

The Rev. William H. O'Neill, of St. James Cathedral parish, was appointed officialis curiae, judge of the matrimonial court. The Rev. James H. Brennan, of St. Edward's Seminary, was named defensor vincepts of the matriage of the matriage. cuii, defender of the marriage bond, and also promotor justitiae, promoter of justice in the court. talker. "He was wearing, when last seen, a dark blue zipper-blazer,

of the Visitation Parish there.

# INFORM IMPORT MUSIC LOVERS AWAIT GREAT TENOR



Next Friday will be a big day for music-loving members of Seattle's Swedish colony, for that night the Music Hall Theatre Gussi Bjoerling, 27-year-old youngest star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in concert. Loking over the schedule of Swedish Consul Ivar Lundequist today, Miss Mimi Johnson (left) and Miss Viola Berg were pleased to see on the program for the Bjoerling concert some of the folk songs that delight Swedish people all over the world. Tenor Bjoerling is the first great Swedish vocalist to appear here in years. The Mount Baker group of the Seattle Symphony Guild is sponsoring the concert, but Bjoerling will sing a "strictly solo" program, without the orchestra.

officials announced today.

Dam as Rockets

Give Warning

MANILA, Saturday, Dec. 31.—(A)

Hitler Held Up

As Model For

German Youth

BERLIN, Saturday, Dec. 31.—(2)
—Germany's youth was told today
that "Hitler youth have the duty
of emulating the Fuehrer in their
personal lives." Chancellor Hitler

message that this reminder was better than any ban on alcohol or

outh."

Von Schirach declined to issue "a

solemn order to refrain from use of

alcohol or nicotine" but he re-minded Germany's youth that "ath-letic prowess and use of nicotine are mutually exclusive."

Gen. Harbord

Weds Widow

RAPIDAN, Va., Saturday, Dec. 31.
—(P)—Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord,
chairman of the board of Radio

Corporation of America and chief of staff of the American Expedi-tionary Forces in France during the World War, was married to-

War. His first wife died in 1937.

# AUBURN SLAYING City Utility Income Sets Mark in 1938

Wheeler, middle-aged Seattle cook charged with the first-degree mur-der of Mrs. Daisy Mae Tillotson Moore, was seen in Portland, Or, officials announced today.

Although all receipts are not collected. Water Department revenues are expected to be about \$2,100,000 above 1937.

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Much of the increase is due to higher water rates which went into effect last fall.

City Light's income for 1938 will be more than \$5,900,000, a gain of more than \$5,900,000, over 1937.

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mobile of a will scrawled several months ago by the slain woman, was disclosed by investigators to-

An official revealed that Mrs. Moore, whose beaten body was found in a crude grave south of Auburn Thursday, had written an unwitnessed memorandum which said, in effect:

"To whom it may concern:
"If anything should happen to
me I want my mother, Mrs. Em-

me I want my mother, Mrs. Emmeline Allen, to have my car. I want my son. Chester Dupus, to have \$5. This is written in case of an accident."

Letter to Son Sought

Authorities searched the 1937 coupe at Dupus' request several days ago for another message he believed she might have left him, but found nown. Dupus thought is mediated by sylvariant to have a several county of the community of 15,000.

It was at first feared a heavy loss of life would be recorded after the deluge which swept with terrific force through Calinog, a town surprised by fourteen native villages the importance of one year and which will have its effects into the most distant future.

Times 'Far Too Fast'

"We live in far too fast times. Hardly is one historical problem solved until another is waiting for us."

That, he said, "inclines us to forget the difficulties," and "we take the successes of the regime almost as a matter of course in the belief that it must be so."

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Trank the importance of one year and which caused land to side into the force through Calinog, a town surrounded by fourteen native villages on Panay Island, Central Philippines.

But watchers gave the alarm in ample time for the people to reach high ground.

Native houses, trees and animals were hurled along by the rushing waters. The dam was formed during a recent typhoon and flood which caused land to slide into the face, and George Carraher; Deputy Proses.

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Meanwhile, O. K. Bodia, chief criminal King County deputy sherofficer in another Washington county that Wheeler was seen December 19 in a remote town by an acquaintance, to whom he remarked that he had obtained work

nearpy.

Bodia telephoned officers in the region today and they began seeking Wheeler.

Circulars Sent Out

Shortly after Ralls and John M. Schermer, chief criminal deputy prosecutor, filed first-degree mur-der charges against Wheeler yes-terday, 10,000 circulars bearing his description were sent throughout the country.

The contents of the circular

follow: "This office holds murder war-rant for Lester Wheeler, wanted for the murder of a woman named

Daisy Mae Tillotson Moore. This woman's body was dug up from a shallow grave near the railroad racks at Auburn, Wash., Decem-

tracks at Auburn, Wash. December 29, 1938.
"Lester Wheeler is alleged to have lured this woman to the railroad tracks on the pretense of taking her to the construction taking her to the construction camp cars where she was to go to work as a pastry cook. Lester Wheeler is a waiter by occupation and he allegedly promised her a job in the construction camp, where he was supposed to have been employed. He formerly worked for the Olympic commissary at Hyak, Wash, during 1937, as a waiter. He was discharged in the latter part of December. 1937.

the latter part of December, 1937. "Description: 50 to 52 years, 135 to 140 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches tall,

culi, defender of the marriage bond, and also promotor justitiae, promoter of justice in the court.

The Rev. Michael O'Callaghan, formerly administrator of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Everett, was named pastor of the church. The Rev. A. J. Shaughnessy, assistant pastor at St. Mary's parish, was appointed assistant who hangs around heer discovered to the church of the

assistant pastor at St. Mary's inches, 200 pounds, a heavy parish, was appointed assistant drinker, who hangs around beer pastor at St. Teresa's Church here. parlors in Aberdeen, Wash. Their heads often are 1,000,000 miles in diameter, while their tails of Tacoma, was appointed pastor W. B. Severyns, Sheriff, Scattle, may attain 10,000,000 miles in the state of the Vicitation Parish theory. Wash."

Gross incomes of the municipal Water Department and City Light reached record highs in 1938, city of Cincinnatus and an awakening of its interest in good government

(Wheeler's nickname.) He cannot for "Shorty" to wait and ran outside, but Wheeler had disappeared. The acquaintance, knowing Wheeler was sought, notified police, who still were looking for the fugitive today. Discovery in Mrs. Moore's automobile of a will scrawled several months ago by the slain woman, 15 000 F.scape

more unan obsolute spected to show an increase is the Seattle Municipal Railway. Revenues for 1938 are expected to be about 2½ per cent lower than the 1937 receipts of \$4,468,646.

The Police Department under Chief W. H. Sears is making little effort to enforce the law, notwith-standing the fact that a charter amendment taking that position been permitted to die in Seattle, where it was founded. Wolfstone was elected national chairman in amendment taking that position out of politics was adopted by the pressure of good citizens, including Cincinnatus members.

"In my opinion the reorganized "In my opinion the reorganized Cincinnatus should demand the resignation of Chief Sears and Inspector George Comstock.
"I believe also that Cincinnatus

# should sponsor a movement to adopt a city-manager plan of gov-ernment in Seattle." Furniture Strike Proposal Fails

the Furniture Makers & Finishers' Union local, said the proposal, of-fered in an effort to end the long deadlock that had kept the big mill and its 1,100 employes idle, was re-jected almost unanimously by the

## U. S. Firmly Rejects Japan's 'New Order'

(Continued From Page One.) authorities of any other country,

neither drinks nor smokes.

Baldur von Schirach, Germany's youth leader, said in his New Year The American note labeled "highly paradoxical" Japan's admonition that the Chinese "open He declared that 1939 would be 'a year of duly to health" for the door" henceforth was to be con-tingent upon an admission by the United States "of the validity of "To bring joy to our Fuehrer," he said, "we want to devote 1939 to improvement of health of his the conception by Japan as e authorities of a 'new situation' and a 'New Order' in East Asia.". The note added:

its advocacy of the principle of equality of opportunity do not flow solely from a desire to obtain the commercial benefits which naturally really really from the commercial benefits which naturally really "This country's adherence to and rally result from the carrying out of that principle.

## "They flow from a firm conviction that observance of that principle leads to economic and political stability, which are conducive both to the internal well-being of naof Old Buddy and peaceful relationships between and among nations; from a firm that principle breeds international february 3.81 friction and ill-will, with consequences njurious to all countries, including in particular the second sec including in particular those countries which fail to observe it; and from an equally firm convicton that observance of that principle promotes the opening of trade channels, thereby making available the markets, the raw materials and the manufactured products of the community of

the World War, was married today to Mrs. Anne Lee Brown.
The bride is the widow of Col.
Lewis Brown, Cavalry officer who
once served in the same regiment
with Harbord, and is the daughter
of the late Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh
Lee, former governor of Virginia.
A small group of relatives and
close friends attended the marriage.
General Harbord retired from
the Army shortly after the World
War. His first wife died in 1937. Japan's Prior Stand Recalled "The principle of equality of economic opportunity is, moreover, one to which over a long period and on many occasions the Japanrecovering rapidly at the hospital bile driveway at her home and in prison and segments and understandings.

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# CUMMINGS OUT OF JUSTICE POST

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Southern District of New York and one each for the following: Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, New Jersey, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Northern District of Georgia, Eastern District of Giscouthern District of California, Western District of Oklahoma and Kansas Cumpings said he he-Kansas. Cummings said he be-lieved that the new judgeships were "amply justified."

The attorney-general also proposed that:

A permanent administrative of-ficer be appointed by the Supreme Court to supervise the federal docket and perform administrative functions now vested in the Justice

The Supreme Court draft new rules of procedure for criminal cases tried in federal courts. The federal firearms law be expanded to require registration of pistols and revolvers.

Right to Sue Government An act be passed permitting the United States to be sucd for property or personal damages resultng from government employees'

Briefly touching on anti-trust matters, Cummings urged appro-priation of additional funds for



HOMER S. CUMMINGS He retires as attorney-general Cummings left to Thurman W. Arnold, former Yale professor who replaced Jackson as chief of the administration's trust-busters last

March 21, the task of outlining the department's policy toward monop-Conditions which led to nationconditions which led to nation-wide interest in anti-trust problems arose, Arnold said, "out of the re-cent depression which threw into bold relief our inability to utilize our productive capacity because goods could not be distributed at going price levels. We appeared to

be choking, ourselves with our owr be choking, ourselves with our own wealth."

Present anti-trust laws do not offer "a complete solution." Arnold said, and the only alternative if industry fails to solve the problem of efficient use of modern industrial machinery and organization is conmachinery and organization, is centralized control."

# Wampold To Be Înstalled By B'nai B'rith

Simon Wampold, Jr., Seattle attorney whose thirty-second birthday is today, will be installed next Wednesday as president of the Seattle chapter of B'nai B'rith, national Jewish fraternity.

Max Silver, retiring president, will be installed as monitor. Other officers are Joseph F. Parker, vice president; Irving C. Lewis, secre-George Cohen, assistant monitor, and Abe J. Goldman, outer guard.

New trustees of the organization are Leo A. Meltzer, Sol Esfeld and Myer Cohen, and new members of the executive committee are Max Tobias, Philip Tworoger, Solie Ringold, Morris Hanan and Abe Shulman.

Rabbi Samuel Cass of Vancouver,

# Reach Here Soon

(Continued From Page One.)

34.03 inches. As a result, 1938 will be marked down as the dryest year since 1930, when precipitation was only 21.78 inches.
Following is the precipitation for 1938, compared with the normal of other years:

July
August
September October . . . . 2.95 November . . . . 2.87 December ..... 2.38 Totals ..........22.46

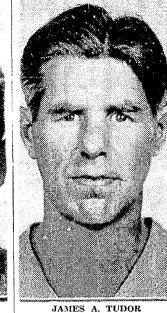
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Aged Auto Victim Recovers ROSEBURG, Or., Saturday, Dec. 31.—(P).—George F. Fitch, 70-year-old resident of Wilbur, was reported recovering rapidly at the hospital here today from injuries suffered Wednesday when he was struck by

# YAKIMA JAIL BREAKERS



RECTOR W. WATSON





EUGENE TERWILLINGER They escaped with a murderer; one has been caught

# Yakima Slayer And Four Escape Jail MAN S BLAME (Continued From Page One.)

week of murder with the death cenalty recommended.

penalty recommended.
Cecil D. Chappelle, 35, convicted
Thursday of second-degree assault
and former Mabton bank robber.
Eugene (Tex) Terwillinger, 23,
serving a term for petty larceny.
Rector (Rex) Watson, 31, serving
a forcery term

o forgery term. James Tudor of Toppenish, 39, held for trial as suspect in a mail-box robbery. Tudor is a federal prisoner.

Bars Are Sawed One or more of the five had obtained saws which they used in getting out of their cells. They made their way to the south corridor, soaped their bodies, and crawled

through the bars. The men also pasted sheets of "stick-paper" magazines on the window casing to help them slide through the narrow passage, with the hole scarcely more than a foot wide.

The body of Moore, who had been shot to death, was found in the hole state of the body.

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The jury recommended that Kikuchi's driver's license be suspended six nonths "or at the dis-

been shot to death, was found in a gulch southwest of here two months ago and his automobile was abandoned at Vencourar West. abandoned at Vancouver, Wash. Wright was arrested in California and convicted of first-degree mur-

### der here two weeks ago. State Patrol in Hunt

State Patrol Chief William Cole said in Olympia that all available patrolmen had been ordered to join in the blockade of the Yakima area in the search for the escaped pris-

Chief Cole said highways and other outlets from the area would be checked carefully in an effort to pen the prisoners within the im-mediate vicinity of the escape.

The State Patrol office tele-

The State Patrol officers in all parts of the state.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, State Patrolman, A. R. Larson left Yakima by airplane to cover the Ellensburg Canyon and the smaller side canyons in the helief the side canyons in the belief the rugged terrain would attract the fugitives. Chappelle is well acquainted with the section.

# Whatcom Airport

BELLINGHAM, Saturday, Dec. 31.—(A)—Presidential approval of a \$550,019 W. P. A. allotment for completion of the Whatcom County airport was announced today in a telegram from Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach. Resumption of work now awaits only the approval of Don G. Abel, state W. P. A. admin-

istrator.
Walter M. Elkins, zone engineer, be required to complete the proj-it off the tracks. ect. on which \$200,000 already has Hospitals repo been spent.

# Bus-Stop Zone Seen As Nuisance to Home Inneteen persons, some of whom were released. The seriously injured were John Ray of Beckley, W. Va., and Jacob Yates, 35 years old, of New York.

Mrs. Olivia McGrew, 1510 N. 55th St., complained to the City Council today that establishment of a busstop zone in front of her home has resulted in considerable inconveni-

Mrs. McGrew said in a letter to the Council that passengers waiting for busses stand in the automo-



Carelessness on the part of Lloyd . Turmes, killed Christmas Day when struck by two automobiles in the Tacoma Highway at South 144th Street, was blamed by a coroner's jury yesterday for Turmes

oner's jury yesterday for Turmes' death.

The jury also criticized Chihiro Kikuchi, 822 Corwin Pl., for failing to stop when signaled at the accident scene.

Turmes, who lived at the Arcade Nursing Home, near the scene of the accident, was struck by the car of John Peterson of Tacoma. A few moments later he was struck by the car of Kikuchi. by the car of Kikuchi.

Peterson testified he got out of his car and attempted to halt Kiku-

cars was blamed by the jury for the death of Mrs. Waitie E. Putnam, 63, of 4643 Eastern Ave., Decem-ber 18, after a collision at Seventh Avenue Northeast and East 47th Street

Street.
Mrs. Putnam was a passenger in the car of D. C. Firman, 1429 Fourth Ave. W., which collided with that of Robert Davis, 3616 Densmore Ave.

Densmore Ave.

The jury exonerated Mrs. William Carmichael of Fall City of any blame in the death of Milo McNamee, 16, of Issaquah, injured fatally December 14 when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Carmichael.

# Scores Shaken When Limited Is Derailed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Saturday, Dec. 31.—(4)—Twelve persons were under treatment at hospitals today for injuries suffered when Grant Is Approved four coaches of the Chesapeake & Ohio flyer, the George Washington, left the rails about ten miles east of here late last night. Two were hurt seriously.

Scores of persons were shaken

and bruised. Running an hour late, the Cincinnati-to-Washington limited struck what officials said they be-

lieved to be either a split switch or a split rail. The locomotive, tender and baggage car passed over, but the first coach left the tracks and plunged into a coal-train caboose on a sid-ing. The next three cars followed

Hospitals reported they treated nineteen persons, some of whom were released. The seriously in-

# Judge's Wife Is

Admitted to Bail NEW YORK, Saturday. Dec. 31. -Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of state Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, was free under \$1,000 bail today after admitting she smuggled \$1,833 worth of Parisian finery into

# FACE NEW BANS

New Year's bells will ring into effect many new decrees directed at Germany's Jewish population since the violent anti-Semitic outbreak

November 10. The sounding of whistles and

schools and colleges, ordered to stay off certain streets and faced with dozens of additional restric-tions, Jews have been preparing for weeks for the new decrees to be-come effective with the start of

motor vehicles. Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, in a mat-ter-of-fact way, printed a list of the anti-Semitic decrees going into effect tonight along with a list of other changes effective at the same ime, such as alterations in the mail

### Hebrews Are Wary

Despite the recent announcement that after January 1 Jews would be permitted to enter hotels and restaurants, all German Jews still

the SS (Elite Guard), recently de-manded "Jim Crow cars" for Jews traveling by train. There are still three more installments to be paid on the 1,000,000,000 mark (\$400,-000,000) fine imposed on Jews after the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, German embassy secretary, in

command announced today that units of the armed forces no lenger would be permitted to accept gifts or bequests from Jews.

### Seattle Prepares For New Year Fete

nental offices. State liquor stores

partment for emergency calls and no furloughs have been granted. Seattle residents planning out-

of the state of the state.

There will be a "gentler" side
to New Year's Eve celebrations,
too—apart from the horn-blowing,
bell ringing, automobile horn din
and general noise-making—when

The jury recommended that Kikuchi's driver's license be suspended six nonths "or at the discretion of the Washington State Patrol."

Negligence of the drivers of both cars was blamed by the jury for the death of Mrs. Waitie E. Putnam, the death o two drivers in answer to a call one man to drive a passenger passenger's own automobile to his

> will be regular "owl" service early tomorrow morning on the Seattle Municipal Street Railway System. The service will not be aug-mented, and the cars and busses will be running on usual schedule: Ravenna street cars, leaving Fourth Avenue and Main Street at 1:10. 2:10 and 3:25 a. m.; University street car (No. 17), leaving Fourth Avenue and Main Street at 1:40 a. m.; East Green Lake busses, leaving Fourth Avenue and University Street at 1, 2, 3, and 4 a. m.; West Green Lake busses, leaving Fourth Avenue and University Street at 1:10 and 1:55 a. m.; Fauntleroy street cars, leaving Second Avenue and Virginia Street at 1:50 and 2:50 a. m.; 15th Avenue Northwest street cars, leav-Avenue and Main Street at 1:10. Avenue Northwest street cars, leaving First Avenue and Yesler Way at 2:35 and 4 a. m.

Bus Schedules

Rainier Valley busses, leaving Fourth Avenue and Stewart Street at 1:15, 2 and 3:20 a. m. Eighteen state patrolmen will be on duty in King County tonight, to-morrow and Sunday, watching for

Many Parties Planned

as added attractions.

C COLDS. Fever and Headaches due to Calde

bells at midnight tonight is sup-posed to mark the completion of 100 per cent aryanization of Ger-man economic life.

Already barred from theatres,

## Must Surrender Licenses

The following restrictions go into effect at midnight:
No Jew may be a house or real estate broker; he may not become a busiliess trustee; all retail stores must be Aryanized; all Jews must be out of craftsmen's guilds and their membership gards taken un their membership cards taken up, and Jews must turn over their driver's licenses for all types of

delivery of parcels to Ireland and requirement of new reflectors on the rear of automobiles.

were wary.
Das Schwarze Korps, organ of

Paris.

Meanwhile, the military high

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will be closed but taverns will be open. Taverns must close at midnight tonight, however, even if it is New Year's Eve as any time after 12 o'clock they are affected by the Sunday closing regulation.

A city-wide patrol will be maintained tonight by the Police De-

Seattle residents planning outof-town trips were warned to
drive carefully on the highways
during the holiday period. Many
roads are ley or snow-covered and
chains are advised in many sections

children in homes gather in quiet circles for "Watch Parties," and wait the coming of the New Year.

One Way to Get Home

lomicile. For the late-to-go-home there

morrow and Sunday, watching for drunken and speeding motorists.

"We don't want to spoil anybody's holiday," Capt. Ernest Seal said, "but we have orders from Olympia to curtail all drunken drivers and speeders on the highways. We are going to bear down on those kinds of motorists."

Many Parties Planned

Many Parties Planned
Scores of parties are scheduled
by lodges, clubs, neighborhood
groups and young persons' organization. The Moose Lodge is
winding up a three-day celebration
with a dance in the Moose Temple
tonight. At the Norway Hall, 2015
Boren Ave., at 9:30 o'clock the
Sons and Daughters of Norway
will hold old-fashioned dances, with
smorgasbord and Norse Yule cakes
as added attractions.

A cabaret style party and dance will be held at the Knights of Co-lumbus Hall, 722 E. Union St., with dancing starting at 10 o'clock.

Ter "Rub-My-Tiom" . a Wooderful Li