Bill To Avert Depressions Will Soon Be Introduced By **Eight Democratic Senators**

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WASHINGTON. May 31. - (P)—Congress has a new idea for averting a depression. But pres-ent prospects are the lawmakers this year—

"Unless we really get into bad itimes," said Senator Elbert D Thomas (D-Utah), one of the sponsors of the plan. The lea is outlined in a bill which Senator Murray (D-Mont) announced will be introduced soon w him and same other Demon

announced will be introduced soon by him and seven other Demo-cratic senators. One of the sponsors said pri-valate that at this point the point for government-operation of any business enter-

prise. The measure provides for: 1. A program of encouraging private production and invest-ment, particularly in the fields of critical industrial materials and in economically "underdeveloped" a n d "declining" geographical areas. The program calls for tax incentives, credit insurance and government loans, use of federal war plants; government construc-tion of plants for sale or lease to rrivate companies, special aids private companies, special aids for small businesses. And investi-

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gation of "monopolistic restric-tions" on private investment. 2. Advance planning by the states and local governments, of not less than \$15,000,000,000 worth R. D. BRIDGES Savings Representative of non-federal public works proj-ects. The federal government would advance funds for engi-neering and keeping such plans up to date. Equitable Savings and Oakland, Ore. 3. Continuous survey of unen WALLPAPER

3. Continuous survey of unemployment by the Labor Department, The President could assign government contracts and public works projects to hard-hit areas. The Labor Department also would be authorized to make non-inter-est-bearing loans to move individual families from jobless areas to productive ones. productive ones,

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Delegates and alternates were elected for the state convention to be held at Astoria June 5, 6 and The newly elected officers will be installed June 28, to serve for the year beginning July 1. Frank White is now president of the study.

In Take Extensive Trip Mr. and Mrs. Berge A. Borre-vik, and their son. Berge, of Reedsport plan to leave Friday on

have purchased the Reedsport home of Mr. and Mrs. Tennessee Robinson, who have moved to the Klamath Falls vicinity where Mr. Robinson won a vetteran's draw-ing for farmland. The home here is located next to the Reedsport Community church, and was re-cently extensively improved. Mr. McAlister is a bookkeeper for the Umpqua River Navigation Co. Government Light Moved

INDICTED-Harry Bridges (left), head of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousen

C. I. O., and two of his top aides, Henry Schmidt (center) and J. R. Robertson (right), have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in San Francisco for perjury and conspiracy to defraud the Gov-ernment. The Government charged that Bridges Hed in denying he was a member of the Community Party when he was granted citizenship in 1945 and that he, Robertson, and Schmidt perjured them-

selves at his naturalization hearing.

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Government Light Moved The government range light at the junction of the Smith and Umpqua rivers has been moved from the pling dophin along the Smith River channel to a new location nearby, on the marsh of the Seymour Ranch, where a lo-cation was built by Tom Lillebo, local contractor. The new loca-tion will be a much easier one to maintain.

DRESSED FOR D-DAY-Dressed in her American flag dress

which she wears every June 6, to celebrate D-Day, Danielle Patrix,

10, sits before the paratrooper mural in her father's bar in St. Marie-du-Mont in Normandy. Danielle's father, Paul, had the mural painted in tribute to the GI's who liberated the French town on D-Day in 1944 and appropriately re-named his establishment "Bar of June 6th."

Fishermen competing for the prizes offered by the Lower Umpgua Chamber of Commerce in the bass derby sponsored by



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Sutherlin Postmaster Lon Hunt, chairman of the Sutherlin School Board, has been appointed acting postmaster at Sutherlin. Word of his appoint-ment was received here Satur-day by Mrs. Christine Micelli, chairman of the Douglas Coun-ty Democratic Central Commit-tee, which had recommended him for the position. Hunt will succeed Harry Cheno-weth as postmaster at Sutherlin. Chenoweth has been continuing as postmaster, although he sub-mitted his resignation last sum-mer. He asked to be relieved of his duties for reasons of health and plans a trip with his wife to California and Mexico. The new postmaster formerly was associated with KRNR in Roseburg as a technician and an-pouncer. He lives on a 25-acre-chive in school district affairs. Word of his permanent appointment to the postmastership is expected

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of his permanent appointment to the postmastership is expected soon, said Mrs. Micelli.

Pop-Eyed Pedestrians See Nude Girl Dance

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 31. $(\Phi) = (\Phi) = A$ group of pop-eyed, open-mouthed pedestrians hardly could believe what they swear they saw.—And this is what they swear they saw:

A shapely young woman, sans clothing except for nylon stock-ings and ballerina shoes, stepped from a battered automobile and proceeded to do a lively dance, whirling and pirouetting on a threat empty. street corner. Her dance last but a brief time

and she got back into the car and

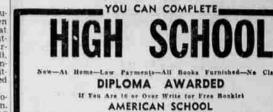
diro e away. Long Beach and Redondo Beach residents also have reported the appearance of the young woman. Nobody thought to get the li-cense number of the car.

The red mouse of the Pacific Coast will starve unless it can get the needles of the Douglas fir tree to eat.

fir tree to eat. worth association adviser; Donna Bowman, charity; Lois Ann Leach Hope; Maragaret Crowder, Faith; Barbara Bramlett, chaplain; Geor-gina Russell, drill leader; Mari-iyn Gerhard, honorary drill lead-er; Beverly Brown, Love; Dora May Crowder, religion; Joanne Dickerson, nature; Norma Nich-ols, immortality; Carol Davis, Iddelity; Wanda Whisenhunt, Pat-riotism; Bonnie Snell, service; Sandra Sheppard, confidential ob-server; Shirley Bernhardt, mu-sician; Rita Warren, choir direc; tor; Betty Brummeti, Carolyn Knutsen, Betty Lou Toftdahl and Naney Baldridge, pages. — Thatalling officers were: Donna Abbott, worthy advisor; Carmel Austin, marshall; Shirley Berr-hardt, chaplain; Nadine Byers, recorder; Milan Lockett, musican. — Addendas were given for both the out-going and in-coming wor-thy advisors. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pookard, parents of the new wor-thy advisor, were introduced to the Assembly, escorted to the cast and presented with flowers. — Other seated in the east were: Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, worthy mat-ron of Martha Chapter, O.E.S.; Herman Husen, worshipful mas-ter of Aurora Lodge No. 59, A.F.

Girls, were installed in the Ma-sonie Hall in Gardiner Sunday afternoon at a public installation service. Installed were: Florence Rook-ard, worthy advisor; Mary Vian, Service.





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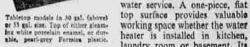
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