



JUDGMENT OF PARIS—One of a jury of women in a Paris contest feels the biceps of 21-year-old Mario Morello. After looking over his 21 rivals, the gals delivered their verdict: Mario is the "Most Beautiful Athlete of Paris."

Negro Presents Evidence To Kill Charge Of Rape

CHICAGO, June 29. — (AP) — James Montgomery, who has spent 25 of his 54 years in prison on a rape charge, offered evidence in Federal Court here to show the woman had not been raped. The case was termed "shocking" by Judge Michael L. Igoe after Dr. John E. Walter of suburban Waukegan, testified at a hearing on Montgomery's writ of habeas corpus. The Negro prisoner claims that evidence that would have cleared him was not introduced at his trial. Dr. Walter identified a photostatic copy of a record of his examination of Miss Mamie Snow, the woman Montgomery was convicted of raping. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at Waukegan on June 9, 1924. Walter said the copy showed no mention of indications of rape. He said he called the case and that a careful examination convinced him Miss Snow, who was 62 years old at that time, had not been raped. Walter said Miss Snow later was committed to a mental institution where she died. Judge Igoe, who took Montgomery's plea under advisement, commented that the prosecutor should have brought the hospital record into the case. "This certainly would have resulted in an acquittal so far as the rape charge is concerned," he said.



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

Problems For Future State Legislative Sessions Topic Of Rep. Geddes At J. C. Meet

Problems of the state offer a challenge to the general public and especially to young people. This was the statement of Representative Paul Geddes, speaking before the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night in the Hotel Umpqua. Other guests at the meeting were Don Mead of Whittier, Calif., City Manager M. W. Slankard, Bob Lee, Jack Caldwell, Virgil Pope, Van Purdy and Willard Reitman. Principal business included plans for the Jaycee-sponsored swimming meet here July 9 and 10. Keith Custer reported a work

party to complete park benches is slated Wednesday night, as the planned Sunday work had to be postponed. The J.C.s directors meeting July 4 will be dispensed with, and it was announced Bill Tipton will report on the national Junior Chamber of Commerce convention which he attended in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently, at the July 11 meeting. "It is startling to realize how little the general public actually knows about the workings of the Legislature," said Geddes, who admitted he came away a great deal wiser, if not poorer, from the 97-day session, for which he received \$400. After giving a brief resume of the workings of the legislature and the process of a bill through the two houses, he related problems which the state is facing against, especially in regards to finances. "It behooves each individual to give serious thought to the state problems," he said, and urged the members of the Junior Chamber of commerce concern themselves with these matters, as well as civic enterprises. **Deficit Forecast** In referring to the financial problem of the state, Rep. Geddes pointed out that the state begins the coming biennium with a surplus of \$50,000,000 mostly in accumulated income taxes, which have now been diverted for state expenditures. But there will be no surplus, and possibly a deficit for the next biennium, he said. The state will be against two problems: Raising money by other tax means, or cutting state expenditures. To cut expenditures would present a major problem in the curtailment of functions, which actually need expansion, according to Geddes. He cited the need for more or improved state institutions, which he described as being in a deplorable condition. He discussed also the road improvement program, which during the next 15 years will require \$10,000,000 more each year than the state has available. "These are problems," he said, "which cannot be passed over lightly, and will require a great deal of intelligent study."

Far Safer In Factory Than On Street Or In Home, Says Safety Engineers' President

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29. — (AP) — You are probably all right at work, but the problem is how to get home safely. Then the problem becomes even worse; how to stay alive once you're home. That's what safety engineers concluded here after hearing reports at the annual western safety conference. R. H. Ferguson, Cleveland, national president of the American Society of Safety Engineers, said it was six times safer in a factory than on a street. The home is even more dangerous, he added. Others added that the off-work habits of American were most discouraging. "We're a nation of show-offs," said Paul Jones, Chicago, director of public information for the National Safety Council. "Every man's a heel when he gets behind a wheel. Everybody wants to pass the other guy on the road, even if he's going nowhere and got nothing to do when he gets there." Jones also deplored the 150-pound pedestrians who try to out-bluff 3000 pounds of steel and rubber at intersections. The worst thing is an "it can't happen to me" attitude, speakers agreed. Education on safety is the crying need, they said. Arch Bollong, Seattle traffic engineer, said originally the safety problems were 75 per cent engineering. Now the 25 per cent that depends on education and enforcement is becoming increasingly important as engineering problems are solved. A. R. Standing, chief of the Forest Service's personnel management, advocated education to teach that the person who takes chances is a fool. There were proposals that such education begin in the kindergartens. Henry K. Evans, university of California, said freeways might be the answer to many traffic problems. A survey in Los Angeles showed freeways doubled gasoline mileage of cars, moved traffic 2 1/2 times faster, and had only one-tenth the number of accidents that a through street did. Bollong commented that free-

ways might be worth while even if costs went up to \$1,500,000 a mile. Delegates from the 11 western states followed their own thesis. None of the usual convention pins appeared. Their lapel badges were affixed with two safety pins.

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Spruce Budworm In Lane Make New Appearances

EUGENE, June 29. — (AP) — New outbreaks of the spruce budworm were reported today in Lane county. Otto C. Krueger, district forester for the Bureau of Land Management, said they had been found in the Dorena Dam area and as close to Eugene as Spencer's Butte. Surveys to discover the extent of the infestation will continue until August, when foresters and timbermen will meet to plan a spraying campaign to protect the forests next year.

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