

DIAMONDS ON DISPLAY-Models wear (I. ter.) Boucheron's "Algretic," his bandeau and clip, and Sterle's tiara in a show by jewel merchants at the "Tiara Ball," in Paris.



WILL BE BACK IN ACT-Monte Maloya Darnell (right), sister of screen actress Linda Darnell, is comforted by her mother Mrs. Pearl Darnell, in Sonoma Valley, Calif., Community Hospital The 20-year-old rodeo performer was injured when one of her horses shied at a flaming hoop. She will not ride for at least a month, but intends to return to the act. (AP Wirephoto.)



### **Britain Puts Restriction On Further Spending Of Fading Supply Of Precious Dollars**

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BOSTON, July 6.—(#)—The Na-tional Education Association — 825,000 school teachers — today took a firm stand that Commu-nist Party members should not be allowed to teach in the nation's schools.

## **Bonus Forms Sent To Iowa Veterans**

not be employed as teachers." There were only a few faint "nos" when President Mabel Studebaker asked who opposed. The convention's action settled a parliamentary procedure tangle which had delayed direct action on the Communist question. The Communist deustion of Communism by John K. Norton of Columbia University's Teach-of forms is not being made beyo of forms is not being made beyo Iowa World War II bonus forms are now being distributed, the Oregon Department of Vet-erans' Affairs was informed this week, but eligible veterans must write direct to Iowa to obtain them because "bulk distribution of forms is not being made beyond the borders of Iowa."

of forms is not being made beyond the borders of Iowa." A letter from the Iowa bonus agency advises veterans to write the World War II service com-pensation board, Des Moines, for the necessary blanks, giving their full name, serial number and branch of service. Next of kin of deceased Iowa veterans should request Form No. 2, and state their relationship to the deceased.

2, and state their relationship to the deceased. The lowa bonus pays \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$12.50 for each month of for-eign duty, up to \$500, to veterans who were residents of Iowa for at least six months prior to active duty in World War II, and who served a minimum of 120 days between Sept. 16, 1940 and Dec. 31, 1946. The surviving unremarried widow, children or parents of a veteran who died of service con-nected causes incurred during the war period may receive the \$500 Norton said that Communism "looks upon schools and education as an essentially choice means of

as an essentially choice means of obtaining its evil ends." He said this was the real issue: "Should there be freedom to destroy freedom and to use the school as a means of doing it?" Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative agent of the CIO Teachers Union of New York who had a verbal clash with Norton at a separate meeting yesterday, said that she did not oppose firing disloyal teachers but she feared the phrasing of the report. Mrs. Russell declared that the action against Communism "may lead to dismissals on other politi-cal grounds and that is the great danger." nected causes incurred during the war period may receive the \$500 maximum payment. If death was not due to service, the survivor is eligible to receive the amount the veteran would have been paid, had he lived. had h lived.

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### **Big Business Gain Reported By Bank**

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In its June 30 report to the Comptroller of the Currency, the United States National Bank of Portland reports a figure in ex-cess of \$132,834,000 in loans and discounts, a healthy gain over the bank call of a year ago. At the same time, the bank again leads the state in total deposits, accord-ing to an announcement be H F.

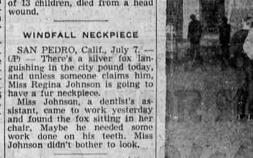
the state in total deposits, accord-ing to an announcement by H. E. Schmeer, manager of the bank's Roseburg branch. The new loan and discount figure of \$132,834,252 shows an increase of \$5,342,593 over the figure of a year ago, an indica-tion that the business and indus-

**Boy Confesses Killing** Mother In Gun Accident

bonus law includes all time for which credit was given a veteran in computing his terminal leave, so former enlisted personal should list in the appropriate space on the application blank the num-ber of months and days for which they received pay under the arm-ed forces leave act of 1946. For assistance in writing for the application blanks or in com-pleting them after receipt, see your county veterans' service of ficer, your post or chapter serv-le officer, or contact the Depart. ment of Veterans' Affairs at 305 State Library Bldg, Salem, Ore-gon or 415 S, W, 11th Ave., Port-land, Oregon.

### EGGS UP CENT A DOZEN

PORTLAND, July 7. — (A) — The price of eggs went up a cent dozen on grade A and AA large oday, the second jump in as naw days.



Georgia grows more nuts than any other state in the union, with Alabama second.

today, the second jump in as many days. Traders said a shortage of lo-cal top grades caused the boost areas may increase.

Mother In Gun Accident LILLOOET, B. C., uly 7. — (P) —Police Wednesday solved the case of a mystery slaver blamed for the death of an Indian woman on the reserve near here. — A police report said the 10-year-old son of Mrs. William Thom had confessed the acci-dental shooting of his mother on Tuesday. — The grief-stricken boy told how the shot was accidentally fired as he removed a .22 callber rifle from a wall bracket. — Terrified, he "made up" a story of murder, investigators said, and spread the alarm over the re-serve. He first reported a strange man had killed his mother. — Mrs. Thom, 45-year-old mother of 13 children, died from a head wound.



FIRE KILLS SEVEN-Smoke rises from the Hotel Lafayette in Aberdeen, Wash., as firemen pour water onto the building. A flash fire which whipped through the structure left seven dead, many injured. (NEA Telephoto)

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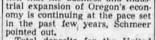
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MOBILE ADVERTISER --- Franz Kaminaki, holding dog. Berlin advertising man, starts to duplicate his 1928-1931 tour of Europe, paying his way with advertisements on the barrel.

SAME BOY, THREE MONTHS LATER-Gerald Sullivan, 14, appeared as in the left photo when he was found by Boston police in the streets of Boston, Mass., last March 14. At right is Gerald entering court June 23 where his mother is facing charges of neglecting him. Gerald told police he had been held captive in a small room for ten years. (AP Wirephoto).





tion that the business and indus-tion that the business and indus-trial expansion of Oregon's econ-omy is continuing at the pace set in the past few years, Schmeer pointed out, Total deposits for the United States National Bank, largest fi-nancial institution in Oregon, now stand in excess of \$505.591, 000 with \$13,824,475.86 reported as the deposit figure for the bank's Roseburg branch. The United States National, with 38 branches located through-out the state, now lists total re-sources as well over \$541,154,000. It was 24th largest among all banks in the nation at the close of the year.

banks in the hallon at the close of the year. In discussing the mid-year bank call, Schmeer said, "The United States National Bank's continued healthy growth is further indica-tion that the agricultural, bus-iness and industrial activity of Descon is programmed activity of theses and industrial activity of Oregon is progressing at a pace that should continue for many years to come. The bank has un-bounded faith in the future of this region and will continue to work with the people of Oregon in the future developments of our resources and natural wealth."

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