Pegler's Testimony Against Labor Unions Disappointing To Subcommittee Of House

far into the night. Now it may take a look at his files. The newspaper columnist had two sessions with the Commit-tee-one in the morning, an-other at night-with these de-velopments: Pegler said the "American lab-or union racket is unjust, illegal and immoral." He said he thought it would be a good idea to re-peal all labor laws and "return to first principles." Rep. Sims (D-S.C.) said he information Pegler offered. Rep. Kennedy (D-Mass) walk. Me was withdrawing from the Committee altogether. He later told reporters that he thought the Committee ques-tions were "off the beam" and that he didn't think it was "too Registered Willamette Val.

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Senator Wayne Morse (Republican) of Oregon will be the "Meet the Press" news-maker during the KHJ-Mutual Don Lee broadcast this evening at 6. He will be interviewed by Walter Trehan of the Chicago Tribune, Phelps Adams of the N. Y. Sun, Doris Fleeson of the Bell Syndicate, and Lawrence Spivak, editor, American Mercury Magazine

SUNDAY: "Death Walks on Silver Heels" titles the "House of Mystery" broadcast at 1 p. m. At 1:30, a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde character, who one day was an esteemed gentieman of dignity and culture and the next was embarking on a plot to murder his wife, will be revealed when "True Detective Mysteries" presents the story of "Tiger Woman." The Turkish government's investigation of a Soviet report that a Turkish diplomat allegedly committed suicide on a trail between Ankara and Moscow, and the subsequent findings of this investigating body, will be broadcast tomorrow evening at 6. James Michener, author of the Broadway hit, "Tales of the South Pacific," will be the guest of the week for Sunday night's "Twenty Questions" session at 8.

"Riddle Me This" titles Monday night's "Let George Do It" adventure at 8. There's more mystery at 10 when a man who murders his first wife and gets away with it only to be tagged with another murder when his second wife is found dead, is the subject for the "Mysterious Traveler" in the dramatization of "The Case of George Foster." At 10:30, baseball's top officials will preview the 1949 All-Star baseball game during a special MDL broadcast Monday, 10:30 to 11 p. m. Mutual Don Lee will exclusively broadcast the All-Star game on Tuesday, July 12, beginning at 9:15 a. m. to conclusion

6:20-Music. 6:30-Yawn Patrol. 7:00-News. 7:15-Breakfr. 7:30-Music. 7:50-June.

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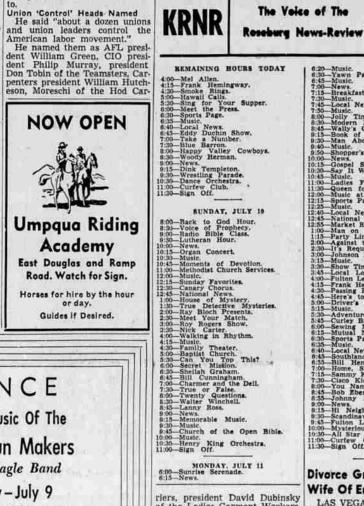
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heir members. Pegler said he hadn't intended



Wife Of Errol Flynn riers, president David Dubinsky of the Ladies Garment Workers, Walter Reuther of the Auto Workwater relative of the auto votes ers, the Railroad Brotherhoods and some of the "mass unions." Pegler said John L. Lewis of the Mine Workers and Dubinsky could not be accused of oppres-tive sentrol. laymes. Nora obtained a divorce from

could not be accused of oppres-sive control. He termed Dubinsky "a con-scientious labor leader but too hungry for power." Of Lewis he said: "They (the miners) like him. They're willing to sell the whole community down the river for him."

Woman, Starting From Nothing, Now Heads \$250,000 Business As News Source For Construction Industry

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK .- (P)-Mildred Gainey laughs when she hears mem-

ers of her sex complain about prejudice against women in industry. The complaints amuse her. Because in two years, starting from

nothing, she has built up a \$250,000 business. And she did it in a man's field-the construction industry.

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"Being a woman was far from a handicap," she semiled. "It has been a positive help."
She founded her business—Gainey's Construction Newsletter—at the age of 47. Today, headquartering in Boston, she distributes to more than 1,000 customers a 30 to 40-page dally builtetin on building a ctivities throughout New England.
"We serve as a kind of information center for the construction publication in this country."
"Some people say it's an oddifield for a woman to be in," she said, "but I don't feel that way. I feel at home in it."
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She has been in the field for si years. After graduating from high school she went to work in the office of a Boston publication she staft Civil War Vet Still Active On
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Still Active On 107th Birthday
 WATERLOO, Ore, July 9.-(F) James W. Smith, Civil War vet-eran and retired miner, reached his 107th birthday yesterday--in good health except for his feet. They bother him enough so that last year he had to stop splitting wood and raising chick ens. But he still has enough per to talse a dozen tomato plants. Those he displayed proudly to visitors who came to congratu-late him on his 107th birthday. "Feels pretty good to be this age," he told them. "Life is still al right at 107, and I may make it 108."
 Directs Sizable Staff
 Now she has an office staff of 35 fulltime employees and 75 orrespondents scattered across the New England states. They brogress of the region's \$2000.
 Warter there is potential work in their area. Architects, contrac-ous contractors, office equip-ment firms, railroads, furniture-dealers, insurance companies-all get customer tips from her build is one of Miss Gainey's chief advantages. "Whenever we know of a speci-tic project surgence in the construc-tion field is one of Miss Gainey's chief advantages."

Those he displayed proudly to visitors who came to congratu-late him on his 107th bitrthday. "Feels pretty good to be this age," he told them. "Life is still all right at 107, and I may make it 108." His memory still sharp, Smith showed off the Indian dialects he learned while a cavalry scoul in the old Oregon Territory, and the Spanish he learned while mining along the Mexican border. He recounted one particularly bad mission his scouts made into the Klickitat Country in Wash-ington in revenge for the scalp-ing and slaying of a settler's fam-ly. Smith and his party captured and hung five Indians. The aged Missouri native lives alone in a small, pioneerstyle cabin next to his niece and her modern conveniences of the Ash mon home occasionally." "I like to take care of my-self." Smith said, "and in the old simple way."

Butchers Offered Chance

To Attend College SEATTLE, July 9.-(P)-Your butcher may be going to college this summer. He can take courses in econom

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He can take courses in econom-ics, public speaking, visual educa-tion, public relations and labor law on the University of Wash-ington campus. Plans for an edu-cational institute for members of the AFL-Amalgamated Meatcut-ters & Butcher Workmen were worked out yesterday. It is the first sponsored by a union at the university here and will be held from Aug. 7-12. Un-ion members and officials all along the coast will attend. **Divorce Granted Second**

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 8-(#) Actor Errol Flynn is a free man today and his second wife, the former Nora Eddington, is mak-ing plans to marry crooner Dick Haymes along the coast will attend.

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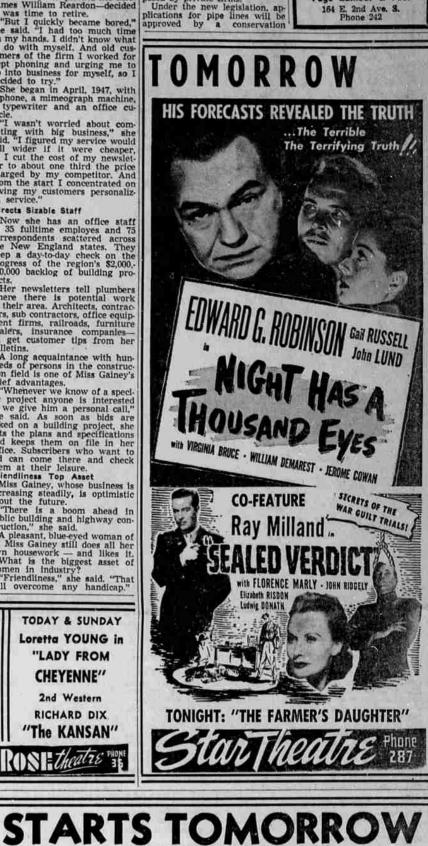
Alberta Province May Export Natural Gas To U.S.

EDMONTON, Alta., July 9... (APThe Alberta provincial Legis) lature has passed its gas export law, which may make it possible for natural gas to be exported to the Pacific Northwest.

The complicated laws give the The News-Review classified ads bring best results, Phone 100, overnment control over export of gas. The government can sanction the piping of gas to the United States if all local needs are satisfied first.

Piping of gas into the Oregon-Washington area has been pro-posed by private firms. Under the new legislation, ap-plications for pipe lines will be approved by a conservation





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