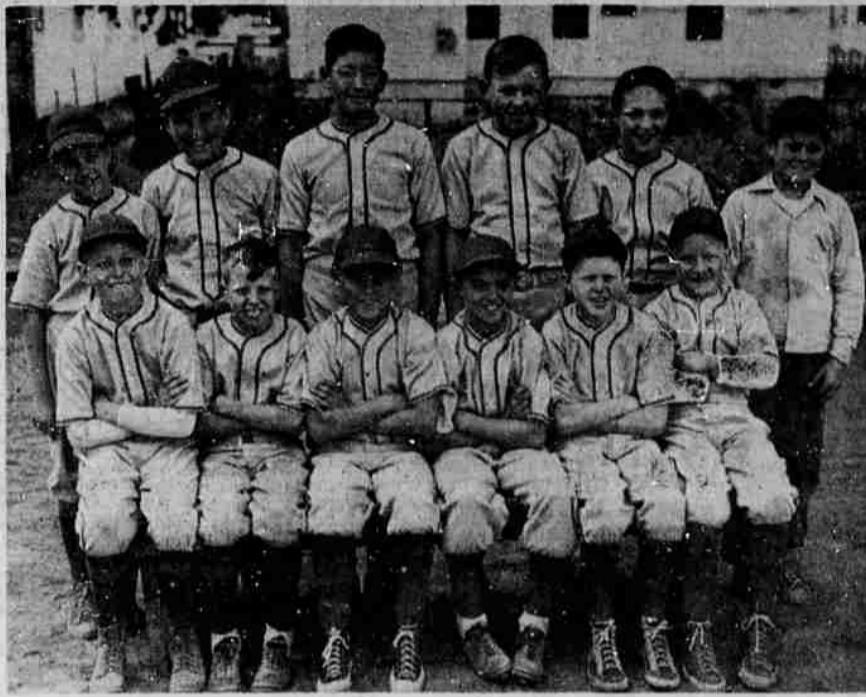


### Poor Man (Or Woman) May See Wonders Of New York If They Choose Right Way

(By HAL BOYLE)  
 NEW YORK — (AP) — So you're coming to visit New York this summer for the first time? And your ailing rich uncle hasn't died yet and left you his money, so you have to travel on your own skinny pocketbook? And you want to know whether anybody can come here and have fun on a small budget? Brother, at least 7,000,000 of the people who live here will tell you "yes"—with some qualifications. You can do it if you have a real curiosity to see and know as much as you can of this circus too big to put under canvas. But if your idea of heaven is to sipper at elided celebrities in plush supper clubs night after night—why, better wait until your uncle dies. Go out to Coney island on a steaming Sunday and see humanity on the half shell. That is still the New York that O. Henry wrote about. And so is the Bowery and Chinatown—and the edge of Greenwich village. It's best to see them at night, and the subway will take you to any of those places for a dime. But let's start at the beginning. When you get off your train or bus, treat yourself to a cab ride to your hotel. If you don't know a good, clean reasonably-priced one, ask the hackie. Unless you give him the idea you're just in from Fort Knox, Ky., he'll steer you straight. **Take In Concert** Even though your budget is tight you can still work it so that you eat at least once in a big-name restaurant, see a Broadway play and take in a fine concert. Timing is important in these things too.



**BARNEY KOCH'S 10-12-YEAR-OLD PEEWEES**—Above are members of the talented group of Peeewe players that beat Frank Bashor's undefeated (up to then) Bombers here recently. Today, the above Peeeweas face a Grants Pass group of 10-12-year-olds. The morning game was still being played as this page went to press. Top picture, left to right, are: Front row—Joe Hallmark, Bob Cray, Leroy Sargent, Ronnie Sanders, Hal Leftwell. Back row—Chamberlain, Keith Wallace, Tommy Evanoff, Whitey Dickinson, Loren Sargent and Mike Pinniger. Bottom picture, left to right: Front row—Myron Witche, Billy Haskins, Lee Burkhardt, Fred Hargis, Leland Ashworth, Hod Turner. Back row—Jerry Roberts, Richard Morgan, Jim Shaeffer, Ryan, Pickens and Bob Davis. Saturday night, the above players face the Bombers from Portland in a return game at Finlay field. (Rod Newland Picture.)

### Duffy Players To Offer Drama In Roseburg Church

"If the Light Be Darkness," a modern drama written for presentation in the church sanctuary, will be staged by a touring company at the First Methodist church here at 8 p. m., July 27, under sponsorship of the young adult group. The play is no little-girl-with-tissue-paper-angel-wings kind of pageant, but a play which Variety reviewed as being "Robust, dynamic, a triumph in writing... carries the theater back to its cradle not as an infant but as an adult of powerful stature!" Although drama is no stranger to the church—having found its beginning there—it has been 400 years since it has been widely used to tell the story of Christianity, said Henry Duffy, director of the troupe. With the commercial theater choked by high production costs, stifled by cheap and sensationalist plays, with actors anxious to gain a real and vital experience in playing, writers eager to find an outlet for their plays, and the world of 1949 "in need of answers to the questions that loom higher and higher with every headline," this return of drama to the church has promise of being one of the most significant movements in the American theater, declared Duffy. Duffy and the name "Duffy Players" has spelled theater magic to the west coast for 25 years. Such names as May Robson, Charlotte Greenwood, Billie Burke, Otis Kruger and Will Rogers have appeared in Henry Duffy productions. Duffy is traveling with the company, his interest being to see what happens when an audience as a participating congregation finds a story close to its heart given from the pulpit of its own church. Although acclaimed by critics, included among the best plays of the year lists, published by Samuel French and produced in four of Los Angeles' leading churches, the drama was primarily written to be played in small churches, preferably with local people participating.

### Hanging Deaths In Jail At Nome Puzzle Officers

NOME, Alaska, July 25.—(AP)—The hanging deaths of two city jail prisoners, one a young woman, puzzled city authorities today. The body of the woman, Mrs. Georgianna Lott, about 25, was found hanging from her cell door late Saturday about 45 minutes after her arrest. A coroner's jury deliberated four hours, then ruled she had died at the hands of "a person or persons unknown." Two days earlier another inmate, Alfred Blatchford, 25, was found hanging from the door of the "bull pen" where he had been locked up with several prisoners. His death, a coroner's jury held after 10 hours deliberation, was a suicide. Both victims had been strangled by cloth strips from torn mattress covers. Other men in the cell with Blatchford were questioned. None had raised an outcry over his death. The group in the large tank included several minors charged with drunkenness. Blatchford had been picked up about midnight Wednesday for fighting and disorderly conduct. Mrs. Lott was arrested and held without charge. The coyote may have three to 10 pups in a litter.

### Alleged Young Robbers Enter Innocent Pleas

DETROIT, July 25.—(AP)—Innocent pleas were entered today for two Washington state youths who are accused of robbing along the way to finance a cross-country tour. They are Medford T. Jerome, 18, of Everett and James H. Allyn, 20, of Tonasket. The pair stood mute when arraigned on one robbery charge before Justice of the Peace John R. Labadie, innocent pleas were ordered entered for them. They waived examination and were returned to jail. Their bond was set at \$5000 each. **VOLLEYS OPEN CELEBRATION** ADIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 25.—(AP)—Booming 21-gun volleys opened the celebration of Emperor Haile Selassie's 57th birthday anniversary Saturday.

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### Western Senators Eye Bill Making It Possible To Sue U.S. For Water Right Damage

By WILLIAM E. LOWELL  
 AP Special Washington Service  
 WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—A little bill tossed into the Senate file last week by Senator McCarran (D-Nev) has some other western senators worried. As explained by Senator McCarran the bill would permit suits against the United States to adjudicate water rights in certain cases. He says it is aimed particularly at a western river, which he did not name, where the United States has acquired rights by purchase from private holders. In that case, he said, if the federal government should want to take the water into another stream to the injury of holders of other water rights, the latter could go into the federal courts to determine their rights. **Block Power Development** One western senator suggested legislation of this kind could be used to block any new hydroelectric power development. Senator McCarran said, however, he would not lend a hand toward any such objective. He also denied that the bill has anything to do with the dispute between California and Nevada on one side and Arizona on the other over state rights on the lower Colorado. Western senators are constantly on guard against an expansion of federal control of water sources. One member from a reclamation state said the McCarran bill would require careful study lest it provide an opportunity for greater federal controls. **Provisions Listed** The bill provides: "That consent is hereby given to join the United States as a defendant in any suit for the adjudication of rights to the use of water of a river system or other source or for the administration of such rights where it appears that the United States is the owner or is in the process of acquiring water rights by appropriation under state law, by purchase, exchange or otherwise; and that the United States is a necessary party to such suit." "Provided, that the United States shall have the right of removal to the federal court of any such suit in which it is a party." Senator McCarran said he does not plan hearings on the bill at this session of Congress.

### British Courts Severe In Cases Of Contempt; Judge Complete Master

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
 Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst  
 England's sensational "vampire" murder case, which has resulted in the sentencing of John George Haigh to the gallows, provides an excellent example of how the scales of justice are balanced in England. After his arrest, Haigh boasted that he had killed nine persons in four years and had drunk of their blood. However, he was tried only on a charge of slaying Mrs. Olive Durant-Deacon, a wealthy widow, and dissolving her body in acid. During his trial on this charge, Scotland Yard investigated the disappearance of a half dozen Britons believed dissolved in acid by a "vampire" slayer. But Haigh never was charged with these other killings. While the case was in this status the London Daily Mirror, which claims the world circulation record for daily (4,000,000), was brought into court on a charge of publishing an article calling Haigh a vampire and saying he had committed several murders. English law prohibits publication of any information which might prejudice the trial of a defendant, and the Mirror was found guilty. The paper was fined \$40,000 and an editor was sentenced to three months in prison. Not only is the law rigid regarding newspaper publication in such cases, but not until after conviction is the prosecution permitted to mention crimes which the accused may have committed prior to the case in hand. The prisoner may be a notorious criminal with many previous convictions, but heaven help anyone who points to this. English courts are noted for operating expeditiously and on a commonsense basis. The judge—a very dignified figure in his great gray wig and gown—is truly the master of ceremonies, who frequently intervenes in a way which might result in a mistrial in some other countries. The judge's job is to see that the truth comes out, and if the lawyer's don't uncover the facts, the justice does it for them. For instance, I have seen a judge in a murder trial turn to the jury and say: "You may disregard entirely the testimony of this witness. He obviously is lying." I also have seen a judge lean over and ask a witness a leading question which resulted in the conviction of the accused. The defense offered no objection.

### B. F. Ramp Celebrates His 99th Birthday

SALEM, July 25.—(AP)—B. F. Ramp, who came across the plains to Oregon in 1853, celebrated his 99th birthday at Brooks yesterday. One of the few remaining pioneers of territorial times, Ramp remembers the 1861 flood that inundated the Willamette valley, and the famed public hanging of two slayers in 1865 in Salem. Ramp, a Marion county school teacher and a farmer during his active years, now lives in a home for the aged. Mr. Ramp is the father of Floyd Ramp, Deer Creek farmer, and vears ago was a candidate for Congress on the Socialist ticket.

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### Father Stands By While Fire Burns Son in Car

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 25.—(AP)—Unaware that his three-year-old son was inside a flame-engulfed old car, a father stood by while the child burned to death Saturday. The victim was David Van Hoozen, son of Dr. Nyles Van Hoozen of College place, the sheriff's office reported. The father was attracted by the flames leaping from the auto parked in his back yard. After calling the fire department, he raced to the car to await aid. After the flames had been quenched, firemen found the charred remains of the boy. Officials said the youngster apparently was playing in the auto and the fire started from a short circuit in the wiring.

### Richland, Wash., Man Killed In Plane Crash

REDMOND, Utah, July 25.—(AP)—Harold Hurst, 24, of Richland, Wash., was killed Saturday when the plane he was flying crashed. His companion, Roy Sylvester, 23, also of Richland, was critically injured. The plane crashed near a Redmond residence.

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