On Indian Screen Now



MARJORIE MAIN persuades PERCY KILBRIDE to do some work this scene from Universal International's "MA and PA KETTLE"

Pope Acted Against Reds Because U.S. Didn't, Claim

ROME, July 28.-(P)-The communism without embracing communist press reacted quickly its basic doctrines. Wednesday to the interpretation by the Vatican mewspaper, LOs. If Paese said that Pope Pius XII, servatore Romano, of the recent excommunication decree of the Roman Catholic church. The com-munists said the interpretation demonstrated that the decree was inspired by political motives.

munists said the interpretation demonstrated that the decree was inspired by political motives. L'Osservatore printed an edi-torial interpretation of the de-cree of July 13, saying it auto-tratically excommunicated those professing "anti-Christian and materialitie" concepts of com-confidence in this or that em-munism while serving as a stern warning to those who favored HAVE A HEIDELBERG

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NEW YORK, July 28 - (49-The nternational executive board of he CIO Steel Workers union Wednesday unanimously direct-ed the union's officers to file non-communist affidavits under the

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communist allocavits under the Taft-Hartley '.w. The action came after a speech at a closed meeting by union Pre-sioent Philip Murray who has been one of the strongest hold-outs against signing the afsida-vits.

outs against signing the affida-vits. The resolution adopted by the board said the union "dedicates its entire membership to the un-finished task of repealing the Tatt-Hartley act and restoring the Wagher act with improve-ments designed to safeguard la-bor's basic rights." However, the resolution added that "in order to safeguard the interests of the membership and to go forward with the organiza-tion of the unorganized within our jurisdiction," the board directs all the union's international off-cers and officers on local unions to sign the non-communist affi-davits.

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davits. Murray has insisted all along that the steel workers union is free of communist influence, but he has asserted that it objects in principle to a requirement for union officers to sign such affi-davits davits.

davits. A union spokesman explained that the steel workers could not take advantage of the election procedures of the Taft Hartley act unless they compiled with the affidavits requirement. The board acted on the day be-fore the union is to mess its case

fore the union is to press its case for wage increases, pensions and insurance benefits before a pre-sidential fact-finding panel.

Actions In Court Demond Money

The following money suits have been filed in circuit court: Durham and Bates vs. L. McKan-na, Jack M. Isaacson and D. E. Isaacson, doing business as Isaac-son Bros. Plaintiff demands judgment for \$201.87 and \$209.07 for bond premiums alleged due on a contract bond issued Aug. 11, 1948. Ralph Conklin vs. C. W. Towns-

Ralph Conklin vs. C. W. Towns-ley. Plaintiff demands judgment for \$468 for wages alleged due for assisting the defendant in yarding logg and for an addition-al \$65.72 on an assigned account claimed owed for groceries. John Maynew, doing business as Maynew Building Materials, vs. Glen Robinson, Esther Robin-son and George Heatherington. Plaintiff demands judgment for \$579.90 as a balance alleged due for materials purchased by the Ralph Conklin vs. C. W. Towns-

got a "move on"-those two did! A winding 12-story spin on winged feet they took from the head to the base . . . only to miss the next

5579.90 as a balance alleged due for materials purchased by the defendant. Albert A. Lockman and Donald C. Coon, doing business as Myr-tle Creek Superior Service, vs. Fred H. Wolske, doing business as Fred H.

Myrtle Layer vs. Alvey A. Lais. Plaintiff demands judgment for \$140 claimed due for rentals and an additional \$331 for money al-leged paid and expended by the plaintiff for use of the defendant at the latter's request.

Tacoma Plywood Plant

To Be Moved To Oregon TACOMA, July 28 — (P)— The Oregon-Washington P1ywood company plant here will be dis mantled and moved to Garibaldi, Ore, company board of directors announced. The move is designed to utilize equipment from both plants as one unit near the company's tim-ber holdings in the Tillamook, Ore., district. Dennis M. Slenning, who has

acted as manager of the Tacoma office, was elevated to Vice-Pres-ident and will retain the general sales office here. The board also announced Theodore Nicolai, manager of the to Vice-President in charge of production, and will continue in

The Voice of The KRNR **Rosoburg** News-Review REMAINING HOURS 10DAY 0-Phelps Adams 5-Frank Hemingway, 0-Passing Parade, 5-News, 0-B Bar R Ranch, 0-Adventures of Champion. Adventures of Champ Curley Bradley Cavalcade of Safety. Mutual Newsreel. Sports Page. usic. ocal News. oothland Singing. Southland Singing Bill Henry Frank Purdy. Music You Remember Here Comes the Bride. Hopatong Cassidy. Fishing & Hunting Clu

and prize-worthy!

A well-known and talented former Roseburg resident Miss Ruth Ann Ruhl . . . will discuss wedding plans and

courtship anecdotes tonight with her prospective husband,

Chuck Harshberber, and with Lyle Fenner on Lawson's

"Here Comes the Bride" program at 7:30.

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CHEYÉNNE, Wyo., July 28 —(P)—Cowboys Gerald Roberts and Clay Carr, accused of lead-ing a strike of Rodeo contestants early this month at Reno. Nev., were fined \$500 each today by the International Rodeo association and the Rodeo Cowboys associ-21 weeks' vacation in Washington, D. C., and New York City . . And if the amusing anecdote to follow doesn't sound more like Al-

Integration and the second sec crown atop the lady's head. Only two in the party were eager to make the climb . . . Mr. Cordon and Mr. Krewson. To make a long story short . . . just as they reached the top and a view of the har-

bor . . . they spotted their boat returning . . . and if anyone ever The contestants struck to enforce a demand for a bigger purse

catch that boat . . . feeling pretty darn weak-kneed an inock-kneed for a few days thereafter. Cordon still feels a li de t li was "unauthorized" and just looking at KRNR's flight of stairs. A well known and talented former. Betty was and the trives and prizes.

U. S.-Russ Parley Set On Return Of Ships

Tune in "The Fishing & Hunting Club of the Air" tonight at 8:30 for a host of helpful sportsmen's tips. Mr. A. W. Drager of Roseburg was the lucky recipient of a prize from this program which is sponsored locally by the Roseburg Grange Supply . . . on here for negotiations on the re-turn of three naval ice-breakers and 28 frigates which Russia re-ceived under lend-lease during

The announcement said that an American group of five men, two from the Navy and three from the State department, had been named to deal with the Russians. The United States has been

trying for several years to ob-tain return of these vessels.

-Music. - Adventures of Champion. - Curley Bradley. - Magic Garden. - Mutual Newsreel. - Sports Page. - Music. Local News. Southland Singing. Bill Henry. Dick Raymes Show Sammy Kaye Showr Claco Kid.

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Butcher Huris Eggs, Apples At

Sprout Beard Or Take **Ducking, Festival Edict**

Eggs, Apples At Union Picket KLAMATH FALLS. July 28— (Pi—An egg and apple throwing episode at an Oregon avenue gro cry resulted Wednesday in the arrest of Andy Gigler, 35y e a r old butcher, on a charge of dis orderly conduct. Tom Fav, an AFL trucker was hit by ar apple as he pulled up to the store where the meat picket. Gilfer readily admitted that

Gold Rush Jubilee, Aug. 6 and 7. The executives did not say whether the barefaced boys would be chased aloot or horzeback, but they did say they were adding ice to the watering tank to make the dip more enticing for those who aren't growing whiskers. The manly dandies are free to choose the style of adornment they feel most enhancing. Right now the most popular styles seen sporting about town are mutton-chops. Van Dykes, goatees, side-burns, handle-bar mustachios, and the good old villainous kil-ierdillers. The Jacksonville Gold Rush Jubilee is sponsored by the Jack-sonville Lions club, with a full program of events for the two days.

FIRE EATS LUMBER

ELGIN, July 28-49-A stock-pile of \$18,000 worth of lumber was destroyed in the Elgin Pine Lumber company yard Tuesday by a fire of undetermined cause.

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cutters AFL local had set up a picket. Gigler readily admitted that the threw a few eggs and apples trying to drive the picket away. He said that when Fay drove up, he took him to be a body guard sent out to aid Russell Wilson, the picket. Gigler posted \$25 bond and ask-ed for time to talk the situation over with a lawyer. The trouble with the union stems from Gigler's employment of a non-union butcher. Gigler said the man in question is a stu-dent of Oregon Technical instit-ute who told his employer he did not want to join a union. Gigler said he told him that he could go to work anyhow as other markets are "getting away with violations." He asserted the union is afraid to come to grips with he big markets and is seek-ing to make an example out of his suburban place. Gigler is a member of the

by a fire of undetermined cause. Fire volunteer Leonard Hugg, chief of the volunteer firemen, said there was a possibility the blaze had been deliberately set. The fire burned out an over-head phone cable, and halted phone service to North Elgin for most of the day. Gigler is a member of the union. The picket was still marching in front of his place this afternoon.

Soviet Calls On Tito To ly dependent upon Great Britain and Canada for its supplies of uranium—the fissionable materi-al that goes into atomic weapons. Free Jailed Russians

Free Jailed Russians LONDON, July 25—(47)—Russia has demanded that Yugoslavia release 31 Soviet citizens she charges have been jailed, beaten and "doomed to starvation" in reprisal for Moscow's critical at-titude toward Yugoslav Premier-Marshal Tito. A protest note "insisting" on release of the Russians was broadcast by Moscow radio. It was another demonstration of the wide rift between the two counwide rift between the two

tries, resulting from Tito's quar-rel with the Soviet-led Commu-nist information bureau (Comin-form).

form). Russia announced during the weekend she had rejected a Yu-goslav protest over the Soviet at-titude toward Tito's claims for territory from Austria at the re-cent Paris Big Four foreign min-isters meeting. Russia dropped support of the Yugoslav claims.

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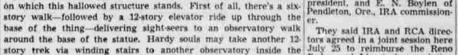
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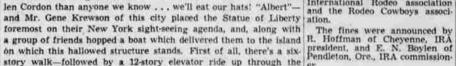
Talk Foreign Relations WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)— The nation's top state, military and congressional policy makers sat down again Wednesday to dis-cuss how the nation will conduct its foreign relations in the atomic energy field. The questions before the group reportedly involve the sharing of U.S. atomic know-how with Great Britain and Canada, and assur-ance that this nation will continue to get the raw materials neces-sary to carry on its vast atomic enterprise.



last Thursday night's broadcast. So congratulations to Mr. Drager for having the questions he submitted chosen from among thousands of entries by the program's board of experts as air-worthy the war. MBS 1490 On Your Dial Passing Parade. Here's to Veterans.

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