two great grandennates, and solve a private funeral services will be held in the Chapei of the Roses, Roseburg funeral home, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will then be taken to the Eugene crematorium for cremation. The ashes will be shipped to Glendale, Calif., to be placed in a niche besides that of her son in Glendale complery.

nicces.

Funeral services will be held in
the Ch pel of the Roses, Roseburg
funeral home, Saturday, Aug. 6,
at 2 p.m. Interment will follow
in the Oak Creek cemetery.

#### Drunk But No Vagrant; 20 Days, The Judge Says

Amos Thomas Allen, 43, general delivery Los Angeles, objected to the vagrancy charges placed against him when he appeared in municipal court here today.

He insisted he was not a vagrant; a drunk maybe, but not a vagrant.

vagrant, Judge Ira B. Riddle changed his mind, too. Allen was sen-tenced to 20 days in the city jail. The charge—drunk on a public street.

#### Fire Damages Home Of Mrs. Fred Barker

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ance, said a government check had been left on the kitchen drainboard. Firemen discovered the check intact, although the envelope in which it was enclosed

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#### China's Nationalist Govt. Is Written Off

(Continued From Page One) Lt. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, made to President Truman in 1947, is disclosed to have temper-ed its proposal for China aid with a big "if." Wedemeyer advocatel a five-year aid program but said Chiang should undertake drastic referrers and should place Manreforms and should place Man-churia under United Nation's trusteeship to keep the Commu-nists from taking over.

It was this recommendation re-gerding Manchuria, Acheson said,

garding Manchuria, Acheson said, which caused the report to be suppressed so long. He said the suggestion for alienation of Chinese territory would have caused trouble with the national government i, published at that time.

The fact that the department calls the regord now can be re-

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Mrs. Jennie Faulkner

Summoned By Death

Mrs. Jennie Faulkner, 83, died last night after a short illness. She was born Jan. 13, 1866, in Amalor county, Calif., and came to Oregon in 1878. She was a former resident of Hood River and came to Roseburg a year ago to 1 ake her home with her niece, Mrs. Fannie McCuistion, Roselurg, and numerous nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held in Foreign Aid Magazine.

## Foreign Aid Measure

(Continued From Page One)

lantic pact, to Greece and Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines. There was no provision left, as in the original bill, to permit the President to extend aid to any help in the interest of United other nation he believed required States security.

other nation he beat States security. Amount Slash Looms "If the President has yielded major area of controversy. "If the President has yielded on one major area of controversy, he can back up on another," a top Republican on the House foreign affairs committee told newsmen, "he will have no choice. He will have to settle for a smaller amount and a more limited program."

Republicans and a strong group of Democrats on the com-

Republicans and a strong group of Democrats on the committee, which is considering legislation to give life to the program, said the President's decision not to press for the broad powers originally requested amounted to an admission that the entire program can be trim-med safely.

was browned by flames.

A late model car left in the garage was not damaged and

garage was not damaged and no injuries were reported.

Mrs. Barker was left a widow about six weeks ago following the death of her husband, custodian at the junior high school. She had previously lost a son, Bruce, who died in a San Francisco veterans hospital about two years ago.

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STAKE IS A STEAK—Gus Lesnevich holds a piece of barbecued steak as a tempting morsel for his two and a half year old son, Cary, at his Summit, N. J., training camp. Gus is prepping for his NBA-heavyweight title bout with Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati at New Year's Yankee stadium (Aug. 10). Cary is one of Gus' four children. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Garden Requires Plenty Of Water; Evening Is Least Favorable Period

Don't Wet Leaves

For vegetable gardens it is especially important not to wet the leaves of lettuce, chard, and other leaf crops. It is better to keep water off all vegetable leaves, except when the sun will dry them quickly. Some method of flowing water directly on the soil without washing out miniature rullies is required. One of the best is a canvas hose which leaks, and serves the purpose of best is a canvas hose which leaks, and serves the purpose of an irrigation ditch. If possible get one the exact length of your gar-den row, so it can be lifted to another spot when one area has

been thoroughly soaked. For bushy flowers there are States. ecial tubes and nozzles whi will spread the water near the roots without wetting the leaves. Many prefer to use a piece of wood on which water is allowed to flow directly from the hose, without a nozzle. This is an effective according to the second of th

without a nozze.
fective spreader.
While leaves should not be allowed to remain damp long, most solve and a morning shower will plants enjoy a morning shower bath, on a day when they will dry quickly. Evergreens need fre-quent washing, and this discour-ages insects, red spider in par-

Don't forget the evergreen and shrubs in you watering schedule. Newly planted speci-mens need regular watering dur-

eigarets.

#### Legion Heads Blasted By Former Commander

and the national finance committee reported it would be \$275945 this year, a total of \$736,000 in the red in three years, the Port-lander said.

Through collecting green stamps, Masons of Drain are hop-ing to furnish their lodge hall with 10 new card tables.

For one and three-quarter books of stamps, the lodge can get one card table that ordinarily retails for \$4.95. So far, three complete books have been mailed

Elmer Maples, in charge of the project, said the lodge hopes to obtain the tables in time for their September social gathering.

The wolf now is a rare animal most parts of the United



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#### Collapse Of Nationalist Rule In China Thrusts Knotty Problem Upon America

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

The official American side of what has been happening in China is made public today.

Judging from early press summaries, the state department's long white paper tells, on the whole, little that has not been known

But it gives detailed reasons for the end of one policy toward China-and East Asia-and opens the way toward creation of a

The task of building a new pol

middle ground where what we can do will work with Asiatics? Here in America, internal po-litical differences over China and

wishes.

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#### Drain Lions Enjoy Tommy Tucker Act

Tommy Tucker, well known comedian and radio sound effects man, was a special guest of the Drain Llons club this week. He put on an enjoyable 30-minute show for the members, who met show for the members, who met at an opportune moment in world history.

What will be the new American

at Roaring Camp steak house.

The Lions club is now completing the planting of street sign posts. All have been painted. The project is expected to be completed in the next few days.

Cantons Return Here Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Canton of Minneapolis, Minn., former residents of Drain, were visitors here on Tuesday. While Mr. Canton attended to business affairs, Mrs. Canton enjoyed a day of visiting her many friends.

Mr. Robert Canton, also formerly of Drain, is expecting to get married on Aug. 21 in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zalaha of Portland, Ore., were Drain vis-itors Monday, staying over to watch Drain take the count of Medford. They were guests Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holmes.

#### REEDSPORT

#### 250 Persons At Old Time Affair

The old fashioned carnival nut on in Gardiner Saturday after-noon and evening by the Lower Cumpqua Progressives entertained more than 250 people. A great va-riety of games were enjoyed, from standard baseball, dart, and hoop throwing to less common games of skill, such as pendulum and pin games, and throwing raw eggs at a human target.

The last mentioned stunt was a sensation, and thanks to the en-thusiastic but not too skillful pitching, it was not too damaging to the targets, Ray and Laury

Lusk.

Carnival eats, presider over by
Elam Frederickson, costumed
palmists Fannie Carlson and Doris Glickman, and sketch artist
Betty Lusk, added an authentic

Highlights were provided by the singing and playing of the Erick-son sisters of Gardiner, and Chet Skinner of North Bend. Judging by the number of prizes carried away, and the fa-vorable comments of patrons, it

was a successful community project, and present plans call for a similar entertainment during the oming fall.

Visitors From California

Mrs. Charles Gearhart and her son, Bob, of Vallejo, Calif., visited in Reedsport Tuesday with Mrs. Gearhart's cousin, Mrs. S. S. Smi-ley. They were on their way to Corvallis, Portland and Ontario, Ore., to visit other relatives. At Dalley Ranch

Ore, to visit other relatives.

At Dalley Ranch
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dalley and
son, Wayne, of oCttage Grove,
were weekend visitors at the
Douglas Dalley ranch on upper
Smith river. Mr. Dalley, who was
raised at Sulbhur Springs on what
is now the William Wroe ranch,
served as a deckhand on the river
boat Vulcan while here, and later
as deckhand and captain of one as deckhand and captain of one of the ferries operated between Reedsport and Gardiner prior to the building of the highway

bridge,
Texans at Dye Home
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of
Austin, Tex., are visiting here at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Dye in Reedsport. They are accompanied by Mrs. Price's daughter, Penny, who is a granddaughter of the Dyes.

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### Camas Valley

By MRS. JAMES COMBS A son was born July 14 to Madeline Yamane Bose at Vermil-lion, S. D. Mrs. Bose was a form-

high school.

Mrs. Raiph Matthews and daughters, Mary Lou and Patty have been visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Emert, at Ione Ore. They were hald one content of the c

have been visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Emert, at Ione Ore. They were held up en route by the Heppner fire.

Mrs. William Bush of Tacoma. Wash., has returned to the valley. Mrs. Bush brought her grand-daughter. Deniece Ryan of Sunnyside, Wash., for a visit.

Mary Jane Kinnan and daughter, Mary Beth, were home for the weekend. Mary Jane is attending summer school at Monmouth and will teach in the fifth and sixth grades here this fall. Mrs. Ethel Brown and her granddaughter, Rozelle Brown, left for North Hollywood Wednesday to visit Rozelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

The garden club meeting that was to have been held in the grove at Mrs. Wilson's was changed to Mrs. Combs' because of weather conditions. Mrs. Ethel Brown brought snap dragon plants for all those attending.

Bill Benham has had a cataicy on the wreckage of the old is in the long run one of the most dangerous ever to face American statesmen. In China and Asia more than half a world is shed-ding the chains of its feudal and colonial past Companies.

What will be the new American policy to counter this? The white paper is vague. Secretary Acheson says merely that America must "encourage all developments" in China aimed at throwing off the "foreign yoke" of Moscow direced communism. That could mean anything from belong the could be could be communicated the could be compared to the counter the could be compared to the counter the count cow direced communism. That could mean anything from help-ing refugee Chinese students to flying bazookas in to the Mos-lems of China's northwest. plants for all those attending Bill Benham has had a cat ract removed from his right eye Doctor Oakley of Roseburg dic

So the policy itself remains to be shaped, by a special board, and the job is a tough one for many reasons. Some formula must be hammered out that will fit in with U.S. policy elsewhere and still sit passably well with the people most concerned those in Asia.

It has to satisfy their shipt and the proper was a still of the surgery.

Doctor Cakley of Roseburg did the surgery.

Virgil Benham of Coquille visited Sunday at the home of Robert Martindale.

Mrs. Odessa Miller suffered a hip injury when she fell while working about her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks, and daughter, Linda, went to Eugene Weednsday to meet Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks, and daughter, Linda, went to Eu-gene Weednsday to meet Mrs. Meeks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson of Columbus,

It has to satisfy their chief cri-ticism of the old policy—that we pay too much attention to Eu-Ohio, who have come visit.

They say Europe is far better equipped industrially than Asia, lives better, is more stable nationally, and therefore is less susceptible to the inroads of communism which we say we are out

#### SCREENS

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whether Asia could assimilate aid
like that in Europe, and if so,
who could afford it? Where is the Screen Doors . Screen Wire PAGE LUMBER & FUEL 64 E. 2nd Ave. S.

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