widow with minor children, or to the dependent parents, or a lump sum payment to the unremarried widow without minor children, surviving a World War II veteran discharged without dishonor who died within three years after his discharge.

Payments are not made, however, where survivors are receiving death compensation from the Veterans Administration because of service connected death.

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Oregon officials of the social security administration said that while the bulk of payments under the act have been completed, due to the fact that most World War.

Il servicemen were discharged. to the fact that more discharged II servicemen were discharged there more than three years ago, there are still some deaths occurring among servicemen discharged later. Also, they said it is possible some survivors have not filed because they were unaware of these benefits. Such applications are still valid, they said, although benefits. Such applications are still valid, they said, although payments will be made retroac-tive only three months from time of application.

Applicants were advised to con-tact their nearest social security office, county veterans' service officers, or the Portland or Sa-

m offices of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

A petition has been filed in county court by Mary Van Dyne asking that she be appointed administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Roy Van Dyne who died intestate in Roseburg July 21, 1949.

Value of personal property in the estate has been estimated at \$6,500. Included in the petition is a re-



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Isaac Thomas Funeral Services Set Friday

# Roseburg Grocer, Dies

Thomas J. Kearney, former Roseburg businessman, died in Scattle, Wash., Tuesday, Aug. 9, according to word received here from the family.

Kearney was the owner and operator of Kearney's Groceteria in Roseburg from 1922 to 1927.

Emperal services were held at

## Day Camp Program For Thursday Announced

Boys attending day-camp Thursday will visit the Coca-Cola Bottling company and see all of its operations. Then they will journey to Finlay field where they will enjoy a few games and some softball, according to Alva Laws, YMCA youth committee chairman.

Yesterday the boys visited the city hall and learned all about the fire department, their apparatus, and how people can help out in cutting down the number of fires. The boys also took a look at the iall.

of fires. The boys also took a look at the jail.

The hike was to Finlay field and there the boys took part in several runnings games before they ate their lunch. After lunch a game of softball was played.

The hike tomorrow will start from the small park at the corner of Lane and Jackson. All boys are reminded to be sure to bring their lunch.

## Dahlia Garden Pride Of James Daughertys

Mr. and Mrs. James Daugherty
of Clover Lane are taking considerable pride in their dahlia
garden at their home. The
blooms are exceptionally large,
said Daugherty, who today displayed a Shumway's Silver Glamour, measuring 12 inches across.
He said he and his wife have
about 150 plants, which are putting forth very fine blossoms.
Last year a yellow variety measured 16 inches, but it is not yet
in bloom, said Daugherty

The city of Dubuque, Ia., was named after the French-Canadi an trader Julien Dubuque.

# Families Will **Picnic Sunday**

Social Security
Widows, children and dependent parents of World War II vererans who died within three years after honorable discharge were reminded this week by the Oregon Department of Veterans after honorable discharge were reminded this week by the for social security benefits early and social security benefits early social security social security

## Gifts To White House Would Fill Warehouse

(Continued from page 1) dent Franklin D. Roosevelt.
The horseshoe-pitching court just outside Mr. Truman's office window is another gift that will serve future Presidents.

perator of Kearney's Groceteria
in Roseburg from 1922 to 1927.
Funeral services were held at
the White Center Funeral home,
with interment in the Forest
Lawn cemetery of Seattle, Aug.
13.
Surviving are two sons.
Thomas J. Kearney Jr., Medford
and Walter F. Kearney, Seattle,
and one daughter, Mrs. Louise
Douglas Miller, also of Medford.

Funeral Set Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ells
Parr Van Kirk will be held in the
Christian church at Drain, Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. I M.
Nelson officiating.
Interment will be in the Yoncalla cemetery. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns mor tuary, Oakland.

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One of the presents Mr. Truman can't keep is an almost priceless painting of Benjamin Franklin presented him on behalf of the French government. But he can keep enough shirts to last him a lifetime, as a result of a trip he made to Kansas City a few years ago during the shirt

a few years ago during the shirt shortage.

He went around to the shop of Eddie Jacobson, his former hab-erdashery partner, looking for some white shirts, size 151 with 33-inch sleeves.

33-inch sleeves.
Jacobson was fresh out at the time, and newsmen reported that for their papers.
More than 250 shirts came in from all parts of the country. The President had to plead with the press to halt the avalanche. Members of his staff benefitted by the bonance.

JAILED FOR SPREE

Herbert Warren Muma, 28,
Roseburg, was committed to the
city jail for ten days in lieu of a
\$20 fine when he pleaded guilty
in Municipal court to a charge of
being drunk in a public place,
Judge Ira B. Riddle reported today.

### Race Preview Draws Pari-Mutuel 5,000 To Fairgrounds (Continued From Page One)

races, one a quarter horse event and one a thoroughbred race, were held, along with an exhibition race by Flicka F., a quarter horse owned by James Reece and trained by O. R. Snow. The quarter horse raced down the 220-yard home stretch without jockey or equipment, as if under actual race conditions, drawing a big hand from the festive-minded crowd. Tom Coates, toastmaster, introdued as speakers Harvie, who spoke on "Industrial Accident and Health Insurance," Charlie Slabaugh, who told of early reminiscences while he was employed in a brickyard, and Delbert Parker, who discussed foreat fire dangers.

Herman Matisoff was evaluated to well will define the fights of many and Glenn Christians.

Stalin Urged To Act

On Two Major

Continuation of the crowd.

After the planned program was tasked in the stands to watch a subject of the horses work out under the lights.

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Pari-mutuel windows weren't open for the evening, but the concession stands were, and the Roseburg Lions club did a rusting business in hot dogs and cold think are place, on him to be subject to the part of the concession stands were, and the Roseburg Lions club did a rusting business in hot dogs and cold think are place, on him to the part of the concession stands were, and the Roseburg Lions club did a rusting business in hot dogs and cold think are place, on him to the part of the concession stands were, and the Roseburg Lions club did a rusting business in hot dogs and cold think are place, on him to the part of the concession stands were, and the Roseburg Lions club did a rusting business in hot dogs and cold think are place, on him to the part of the concession stands were, and the Roseburg Lions club did a rusting business in hot dogs and cold think are place, on him to the part of the concession stands to watch a subject to the concession stands to watch a pay the wit operates are place. On him to the pay the with the concession stands to watch a pay the with the pay the with the concession stands to watch a pay the with the concession stands to watch a pay the with the pay the with the concession stands to watch a pay the with the pay the with the concession stands to watch a pay the with the pay the

actroing on an all-out effort to jam Voice of America broadcasts —particularly, but not exclusive-ty, those in the Russian language directed to the Soviet people."

"More than 250 different jamping transmitters have been ming transmitters have been identified in the USSR," he said, and many others not yet identi-fied are believed to be in oper-

second hors second hors each half. An interest the pool is divided into thirds before the ticket division takes place.

Veteran horse players admit the system seems difficult. But as one railbird said when asked to explain it, "Why bother explaining the system? Come on with the system? Come on w

the same persons as defendants and filed by Bill F. Williams, de-mands judgment for \$463.11 at leged damages to the plaintiff's car, plus \$150 attorney's fees and

Both complaints allege that the defendants were operating a car at an excessive speed, failed to yield the right-of-way, and en-tered the intersection of North Stephens St. and E. 2nd Ave. against the red light. The acci-dent allegedly occurred Feb. 25, 1949.

## Hawaii's Strike Goes Into Conference (Continued From Page One)

Marine Firemen walked off in support of the ILWU. With the ship's power off, no cargo could be worked.

4. Two ship's sailed with their TIO Marine Engineers defying orders of their union's executive board not to work behind the ILWU's picket lines. The Isthmian line's Steel Architect sailed from Honolulu to the outer islands. The William H. Allen of the same line left for the guif coast with a cargo of pineapple.

5. Matson announced in San Francisco it would call stevedores today for work on the Hawaiian Refiner. The ship is picketed by ILWU longshoremen who flew there from Honolulu.





# **Betting System** Is Explained

The question "Just what is pari-mutuel wagering?" has arisen among many Roseburg horse fanciers lately, probably for the first time for years. The opening of a big time, professional race meeting tonight presents many residents their first opportunity for legalized betting on the bang-tails.

Briefly, and as simply as pos-sible, the pari-mutuel wagering system is one whereby the losers pay the winners. Here is the way pay the winners. Here is the way it operates: Three types of tickets are sold—win, on horses bettors think are going to finish first, place, on horses bettors believe will finish either first or selected and show, on horses bettors hope will either win, finish second, or third.

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Suppose a horse named Suzy Q wins the race. All the money paid for win tickets on that race is placed in a big pool. Immediately 12 1:2 percent of this money is taken out 9 1:2 percent goes to the track for operating expenses, and 3 percent goes to the state for welfare purposes. Then the number of win tickets bought on Suzy Q is divided into the money left in the pool. The answer is the amount of money to be paid each win ticket holder. To determine the money paid place ticket holders, the process is just the same, except the pool is divided in half, and then the number of tickets on the winning horse, and on the second horse.

horse, and on the second horse all divided into each half. And for show tickets the pool is divid-ed into thirds before the ticket

Monthly social night of the Roseburg Active club is scheduled Thursday at 7 o'clock at the Country club. All members are urged to be present, as final plans will be made for the district picnic, which will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Rod and Gun club grounds at Winchester. This will be the second annual picnic, and members and their families from members and their families from clubs at Eugene, Grants Pass, Coos Bay and others are expected to be present.

## LOCAL NEWS

Visiting Brother - Mrs. Lau Ellis, Reedsport, is spending this week visiting at the home of her brother, Charles G. Stanton, 107 N. Parrott St., Roseburg.

Injures Eye — Clarence E. Thompson, a city mail carrier, returned to work Tuesday after recovering from a minor eye injury. Thompson was accidentally struck in the eye by a screw driver at his home Sunday. Two-stitches were required and the driver at his home Sunday. Two stitches were required and the eyeball was injured slightly. His sight, however, was not impaired and the sitches have been re-

## Support Prices For Prunes Not Yet Established

prune growers before establishing support prices for the current season. This information is received from Congressman Harris Ellsworth in a letter to Lou Knight, Canyonville, who had supplied Ellsworth with information concerning maket problems. tion concerning market problems. Ellsworth said in reply: "Some weeks ago the prune

"Some weeks ago the prune situation was called to my attention and I immediately took the matter up with the department of agriculture. Last year the govof agriculture. Last year the gov-ernment supported the price of prunes and purchased consider-able quantities. There were some ECA shipments to Europe and a 25 per cent subsidy was paid on all such shipments.

This year California growers are working out a marketing agreement and the department has indicated that no plans will be made until it is known whether the agreement is com-

be made until it is known whether the agreement is completed. The results of the voting of the growers should be known within a week or 10 days. Since California produces 90 per cent of the total crop, the department feels that a marketing agreement will favorably affect the price on the general market. I cannot judge whether or not this will be true concerning Oregon crops."

Window Screens PAGE LUMBER & FUEL

## Aid Cash Payment To "5 Percenter" Bared

(Continued From Page One) did not list any income, on his tax returns, from either Polland or the Allied Mollasses company

of Perth Amboy, N. J. Maragon, who calls top gov-ernment officials by their first name and has said he regards Vaughan as a good friend, gave his testimony behind closed

doors.

An Agriculture department spokesman said yesterday that Vaughan and Maragon four years ago sought aid at the agency for the molasses firm. He said they didn't get it and the case went to the Justice department.

Committee records show the molasses firm was accused of exceeding its quota of sugar for use in a high-grade syrup furnished to a soft drink company.

The faces of the four presidents sculptured into the rock of Mount Rushmore in South Da kota's Black Hills can be seen from the air at a distance of 60

## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Fair today and Thursday. Lit-tle change in temperature.

Highest temp, for any Aug... 106
Lowest temp, for any Aug... 39
Highest temp, yesterday... 81
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