

THE YOUNG LADY pictured above is having a gander at niversary of the the mouth of the tunnel which leads the waters of Rogue river render ceremony. The Moscow as The Natural Bridge. The Moscow

calls attention to this natural marvel and another at the site lends its dignity. At the time of my visit there, however, a small placard at a corner of the sign, tacked there by the forest service, called attention to the fact that part of the bridge is now covered by water. (This happens when the river runs more water than is normal for the summer season) and the tunnel can't Some visitor with now covered by water. (This happens when the river runs more water than is normal for the summer season) and the tunnel can't accommodate all of it. Some visitor with an aching sense of humor had printed on this sign: "Please fix this. This is the second summer it's been to longer a major threat to the this and the second summer it's been to longer a major threat to

like this and I have come all the way from Arkansas to see it."

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 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1. — (P) — Legionnaires, warning up to the election of a new National American Legion commander, gave unanimous approval today to the Legion's self-help plan to bring new jobs and industries to America's cities.
 West German newspapers not-ed the 10th anniversary of Hit ler's march into Poland with a the Day's News

 In the Day's News
 The Legion's 31st annual con-vention approved a resolution their own communities without reliance of the federal govern
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 By FRANK JENKINS
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 The federal govern



the U. S. Senate the other day there was a curious and typical problems.

The senate of the United States was considering an amendment to one of the big money bills which would have REQUIRED PRESIDENT TRUMAN to cut government expenses five to ten percent. The amendment lost out in the yoting.

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by the wise founding fathers, Congress holds the purse strings. That is to say, the administra-(Continued on Page Four)

the Legion's dist annual resolution backing a self-help plan "based on the initiative of the people in their own communities without reliance of the federal govern-ment in solving unemployment problems."

(Continued on Page Two) with ABC Sues To Upset Ban **On Give-Away Programs**

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. - (P) --The American Broadcasting comam the American Broadcastic contraction to of upset a federal ban on radio give-the away shows. The suit is the first of several ap expected to be filed in the broad-casters' battle against a Federal Communications order against

oting. ET'S take that one apart to see what makes it tick. Under our system, as devised y the wise founding fathers, ongress holds the purse strings. Included: 1' Calling on the secretary of the prize programs. Communications order against the prize programs. The ban becomes effective the first of next month. It would knock off the air most of the jackpot shows which award some \$5,000,000 a year in mer-chandise and cash to lucky listen-ers and contestants. (Continued on Page Two)

Arraignment Of



U. of O. Library

Eugene, Oregon

The Weather

wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, to-bacco, butterfat, milk, Irish po-tatoes, soybeans, wool and mo-hair. Communications order against

AUTO WRECK FATAL

Area Of Tokyo **Scene Of Vast** Devastation Typhoon, Flood Leave

ROSEBURG, OREGON_THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1949

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Many Casualties, Wrecks And 66,000 Homeless TOKYO, Sept. 1. - (P) - Dead

and injured piled up today in Tokyo's typhoon-flood ravished area with 68 known dead, 223 in-jured and 50 missing in the cen-

ions and carriers-based on re-

ommendations made by a pres dential board last December

these workers will get the sar

month notice of the new work week, began in advance to cut

corners to save money For in-stance, they closed many freight stations and offices on Saturdays. And many jobs are being mech-

Anized. The carriers at one time esti-mated they would have to hire between 200,000 and 300,000 extra men. Now the unions estimate the number will be 100,000 or

pay for the shorter week than they got for working six days.

The trains are expected to keep their present schedules. The sev-eral hundred thousand operating workers, such as engineers and firemen, are not affected by the change. They are paid on a mile-age basis. The railroads, given an eight

Within less than half an hour after information was received here that two California persons were wanted on forgery charges, they were taken into custody by the sheriff's office and within another 24 hours they were lodged in the Glenn county jail at Willows, Calif. Sheriff O, T. "Bud" Carter named them as Joseph M. Peters, 42, and Frances J. Peters, 43, and Frances J. Peters, 44, and Frances J. Peters, 45, 000 in forged checks in California, said Carter. Their ball was set at \$5,000 each o each of two warrants, or a total of \$10,000 apiece.

apiece. The sheriff's office received a

The sheriff's office received a wire at 12:35 p.m. Tuesday from Willows in regard to the two. Carter and Deputy Red Eckhardt by 1 o'clock had taken them into custody at Umpgua park. Wednes-day morning, Glenn county depu-ties flew to Roseburg and re-turned their prisoners.

World War Two Veteran **Heads American Legion**

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 1.—(47) —Thrown from a car as it left the highway and overturned sev-eral times, Doug Sowell, about 25, of Weston, Ore, was fatally injured last night. The accident occurred north of Freewater near the Oregon-Washington border. War II ever named to the post. The railroads get PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.— (P—The American Legion to-day elected George N. Craig, a national commander. He is the first vateran of World War II ever named to the post. The railroads get cent freight rate cent freight or adv costs of the change to get along" withou a further increase.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - (49) -An increase in the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour was virtually assured today. The Senate voted for it yester-day, the House did so earlier. All that remains now is for the two branches to compromise other points in the bills each passed to revise the 1938 wage-hour law. The principal tssue to be ret-tled concerns employes covered by the law. The House bill would remove about 1,000,000 workers from coverage. The Senate pro-vided exemptions for an esti-mated 250,000 or so, mainly in re-tail stores.

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Umpqua River Dredging Bid Far Above Estimate

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.-(.P)-



The News-Review Floor Raised

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Refugee Russian

Labels Ex-Buddy

As "Scoundrel'

40-Ct. Hourly

To 75 Cents

Action Backs House Rate But Minor Differences

Still To Be Ironed Out

mum would cost employers \$365, 000,000 annually in wage pay ments. Amendments Rejected Senator Ellender (D.La) led 4 move to hold the minimum dowy to 65 cents until the end of 1954 and then to let it vary betweet 55 and 75 cents with changes it the cost of flving. The Senate rejected that on 1 roll call vote, 51 to 26, and thei defeated various compromise pro posals which Ellender offered. El-lender argued that a sudden boost to 75 cents might plunge the na-tion into a depression. By a vote of 54 to 20, the Senate also turned down an amendment of S en at or Ful-bright (D.Ark) providing for a fiscal increase to a 75-cent mini-mum wage for companies with less than 50 employee but not af-tecting the proposed increase for larger companies. Senator Taft of Ohio, the re-publican policy leader, joined Pepper and other administration spokesmen in fighting efforts to set the minimum below 75 cents. He called it a "very reasonable" figure.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(4?)—Un-like his buddy who went back to Russia, Peter Pirogov, refugee Soviet filer, says he is determined to stay in America. In Pirogov's words, Anatole Barsov, with whom he field from the Soviet, is a "swine and a scoundrel" for going home. Pirogov said yesterday that the Soviet embassy in Wcahington had used threats and offered bribes to try to get him to go back, too.

portices to try to get him to go back, too. But he said he has "not been disillusioned" here and intends to stay. Pirogov, who with Barsov de-serted the Soviet air force last is now living in New York and Barsov was returned to the Russians in Austria by American authorities at his own request



His bill would give Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, who sat in the White House parley, wide authority to support other farm products at varying price levels. The amount of funds Congress provides later also would be a major factor.

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 1.--(.P)

Night and day, for months, the slightly tipsy have been phoning for delivery service. The minister thought it was amusing at first, but then it be-came more than annoying. "One fellow even called me iong distance from Detroit and said be had a truckload ready to leave." Byford explained. "I tried to tell him he had the wrong number but I couldn't make him could give him a number of the sheriff." Compromise On Farm Bill Reached WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — (P) Senators of both parties was thin be ready to the streams and the yrong number but I couldn't make him could give him a number of the sheriff." Compromise On Farm Bill Reached WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — (P) Senators of both parties plugged today for passage of a compromise farm program, ap parently with President Tru-man's backing. The measure, written by Sen-ator Anderson (D-NM), was sent to the Senate for action yesterday soon after democratic farm lead ers returned from a visit to the White House. It probably will be two weeks or longer before the Senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse. Then the measure must go back to the thouse before the Senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse. Then the measure must go back to the thouse before the Senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse before the Senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse before the Senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse before the Senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse before the Senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse before the Senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse before the senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse before the senate can act on the bill because of other to the thouse thother has an act of the bill because of other to the thouse thother has an act of the bill because of other to the thouse thother has anead the two custody by the thouse thother has an at the thouse

act on the bill because of other pending business. Then the measure must go back to the House, which has passed a far different bill. It voted an ex-tension through next year of the high-level wartime price props now in effect. Actually the price support levels for basic crops the first year of the Anderson bill would be near those voted by the House but would apply to far fewer com-modities. Anderson would assure price props near present levels for

air. His bill would give Secretary

ers and contestants. The Columbia Broadcasting sys-tem, and the National Broadcast-ing company have announced they also will bring court actions

Bartenders Lose Jobs
 In Ban On Punchboards
 PORTLAND, Sept. 1 — (#) —
 The city's ban on punchboards drew protest from tavern owners and bartenders today.
 The bartenders today.
 The bartenders today.
 The bartenders said they were booked at the Douglas county jail, that the commission's order be set aside.
 Bartenders union, estimated that 140 to 150 tavern employee that been dismissed because of the drop in trade. He said hid-off workers hunting new jobs.

office was crowded with laid-off workers hunting new jobs. Fenollo said the punchboard ban hit hardest at the small taverns. J. A. McGinnis, president of the Tavern Owners association, said some taverns do not make profit, and rely heavily on punchboards. He two have been arrested as tha result of investigation into the recent burning of Ruth's El Rancho near Wilbur. Also admitted to the county (21. arrested in Roseburg by Deputy Irà Byrd, on a complaint tiled by Ed Slack, Sutherlin, Hal-stead is held on an N. S. F. check charge, said Carter.

court probably who lured a girl to an isolated to District Al-Davis, who said atrested as tha gation into the of Ruth's El bur

the prospective employer at an Oaks park trolley depot. When she arrived, the young man said he lived in a houseboat. En route toward the river, he drew a knife

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and forced her into the off the road. Albany Shingle Plant **Destroyed By Fire**

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 1 -(AP--The Albany Shingle company plant was destroyed by fire early today with loss estimated at \$16,000, Insurance of \$3500 was

reported. Fire Chief Don Hayne said he was investigating cause of the blaze which was not immediate-

Carl E. Ulrich, Modesto, Calif., is president of the company.

Temporary City Boundaries For Registration Of Grade **School Pupils Established**

Temporary boundaries for the city's grade schools were an nounced today by Paul S. Elliott, city school superintendent, who unced today by Paul S. Elliott, city school superintendent, who is apparent. Although the main plant, near Permanent assignments will be made Tuesday so that grade the city's south limits, burned, the shingle storage shed was said the boundaries will apply only during registration Sept. 6.

school students will know the school to which they are to report and the time following registration day,

For the first time in the city's)

Tor the first time in the city's history, two Roseburg elementary schools will be run on the dubic first state of the first, third and fifth grade students at both railroad. Torth of Oak street west of the railroad. Turbed a street state to the railroad for the rown of the schools for the river. Benson school dis trict includes all territory month of the size thildren, according to the shedule printed elsewhere in to day's paper. The Riverside boundaries in clude all territory month of the snack Shack on N. Stephens street, both east and west of the high way. Fullerton school shall in

the number will be invited of less. As to costs, the presidential board estimated the shorter week would mean an initial \$380,000, 000 annual payroll cost. William F. Farley, president of the As-sociation of American railroads, a figured it at \$450,000,000. The railroads get a four per-cent freight rate boost, worth \$293,000,000 in added revenue, effective today to help defray costs of the change. Faricy said recently the carriers will "try to get along" without asking for a further increase.

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BOXES FOR MOTOR ROUTES — News-Review Circulation Manager Fuller Johnson, left, and Harold Mobley, right unload a shipment of 500 new red boxes with yellow News-Review lettering, which have just arrived from Cobb Manufacturing Co. at Jefferson, Oregon. Thesis boxes are to be used for a third auto delivery route, which was started today. The 50-mile route covers the Garden Valley road to Umpque, back through Melrose and the Lookingglass areas. H. J. Davis is the carrier. Persons living along the route not already taking the paper may have already established, one serving the territory north to and including Oakland, operated by Ville, operated by Mrs. Earl McCoy. The carriers leave Roseburg at 1 p. m. and are usually through with their deliveries by 4:30, thus providing the same service as that available in the city of Roseburg.—(Staff photo.)

Occupants Little Hurt

Occupants Little Hurt A car operated by Wilford Palmer, accompanied by his son, Jim, of Albany, went off the high-way four miles east of Roseburg about 4:30 a.m. today, reported Deputy Sheriff Dallas Bennett, who investigated. Bennett said they were on their way to Glide, where they have been working. The car hit a soft shoulder, rolled over the bank, turned completely over and land-been working the car hit a soft shoulder, rolled over the bank.

turned completely over and land-ed upright on its wheels. The occupants were not hurt, except for minor cuts and bruises, but the car was reported as an almost complete loss.

Springfield Planning Its Own Power System

Oct. 9 in the U. S. zone of Austria is now living in New York and writing a book. Barsov was returned to the Russians in Austria by American authorities at his own request yesterday. Pirogov told a news conference he had done his best to persuade this companion to remain here. He said he told Barsov he would "die in six months like a dog in Russia" if he went back. He said that while here Bar-sov "got into a net of Soviet sples whose purpose was to con-fuse him to such an extent he would be willing to go back." "Perhaps he was lonesome for his family." Pirogov said. "I am certain he never was a Soviet agent because our flight from the Soviet Union was all on my prepara "If Soviet authorities had sples whose purpose was to confuse him to such an extent he would be willing to go back.
 "Perhaps he was lonesome for his family." Pirogov said. "I am certain he never was a Soviet agent because our flight from the Soviet Union was all on my preparation."
 "If Soviet authorities had planted a man." he said, "they would have chosen some one a little less stupid."
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The gunman used a pistol in the attack and threatened to shoot pursuers. Police said he may have been wounded in the boulder or uneven are by whet shoulder or upper arm by shots fired by Patrolman Ross Mowre who joined in the back-lots chase.

Maurice Martin, Roseburg, has been released upon posting of \$100 bail on a drunk driving charge, reported Chief of Police Calvin H. Baird, He has not yet Calvin H. Baird, He has not yet appeared to enter a plea. A fur-ther charge of possession of a firearm in a motor vehicle is also placed against him, said Baird. This charge, of a more serious nature, will be handled in justice court. Baird said.