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ROSEBURG, OREGON-SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1949

Attorney Says Lawlessness

District **Davis States** Stand On Law Enforcement DA Will Hold To Law

Regardless Of Local Opinion On Gambling

District Attorney Robert G. Davis last night told county law enforcement officers that "there will be consistent and uniform law enforcement throughout Douglas county" personalized Douglas county," regardless of what certain pressure groups de-

what certain pressure groups de-sire. Speaking before a gathering of chiefs of police, and repre-sentatives of the sheriff's office and state police. Davis said the meeting was called to clarify the official stand of the district at-torney's office. "Many complaints from private persons have reached me," Davis said, "The public wants to know why the law is strictly enforced in some parts of the county and ignored in others."

In Gold Rush; college comes the announcement of the selection of Joan Rutter as **Nugget Is Brass**

College comes the announcement of the selection of Joan Rutter as a Homecoming Princess of 1949.
 She was selected from a group of 23 candidates, chosen by the women's living organizations to represent them in the queen contest. The 23 freshman candidates were interviewed by student judges several times before the field was cut to 10.
 Polling Places Named For Vote Data Rutter as the field of 10 was again interviewed by the student judges before the field was cut to 10.
 The field of 10 was again interviewed by student, as previously more than a dozen planes on the result of the original nugget finds was the polls Tuesday. The areas involve are fueld was find the finals, where all students, as previously are the only means on the selection of Queen Shirely Low was made. The judges is several to the city of a select the queen.
 The queen selection committee are west Roseburg and Millers addition-Sleepy Hollow fract. The yaces from a group of each of the more of Milliary strets aschool, corner of Milliary strets achiltons and Steppine Feidkam, Josephine Feidkam, Judge Fiday might. On Satura, Josephine Feidkam, Judge Fiday might. On Satura balay deventing halftime of the main at the follow. The polls will be open for Millers addition-Sleepy Hollow, fract. Contex Loba Sature of the sate of the area algoed rush were gold. But, he added, for more addition follow. The polls will be open for Millers addition follow. The polls will be open for Millers addition follow. The polls will be open for Millers addition follow. The polls will be open for Millers addition follow. The p

Miss Joan Rutter

By ROD NEWLAND

HOMECOMING PRINCESS

a Homecoming Princess of 1949.

Ignored in others." . Not Consistent "We know law enforcement isn't consistent now," he said. "And we also know one reason is that officials of certain cities —even city councils—have given tacit approval of illegal practices and have 'warned off their law enforcement officers'," "If local officers, at the risk cars even without the picket line. The company then dispatched 80 Jons of pineapple by truck. But that was a small amount compared to the 250 tons sitting Portrait by Richard Gilkey If local officers, at the risk losing their jobs, fail to en-ree the state's statutes, then a state police and sheriff's of-Miss Joan Rutter Selected As One Of Five Candidates; (Continued on Page Two) Shirley Love Reigns At OSC **Tension Growing** CORVALLIS, Oregon-From out of the fog at Oregon State

CIO President Murray Issues Warning On Eve Of Annual Convention CLEVELAND, Oct. 29 .-- (P)-CIO President Philip Murray in

dicated today he was ready to rid his labor union federation of all pro-communist groups. Murray said so in a report prepared for the annual convention

opening here Monday.

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PRO-COMMUNISTS TARGET

He used the most vigorous lan-guage in CIO record to describe his feelings toward communist and pro-communist unions in the **Railroad Workers** Refuse To Handle CIO

The CIO leader was reported ready to tell the 11th annual con-vention there is no room in his organization for pro-communist unions.

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 29-(P) — The Hawalian pineappie compeny was forced to turn to trucks today for shipping its pineapple tidbits to a San Jose, Calif., cannery. The Railroad brotherhoods, who a week ago refused to move boxcars across a CIO picket line, yesterday refused to move the cars even without the picket line. He also was said to have de-scribed the left-wing anti-Murray program as one of destruction. "The CIO wants none of the communist program," Murray aides said the president's report would declare.

Persons in position to know said Murray would tell the con-vention: "We chartered the unions, and we can disaffiliate them."

Murray and other top CIO lead-ers have threatened to toss all left-wingers off the powerful executive board. They also have laid plans to

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Czech President Frees Catholics

PRAGUE, Oct. 29-(P)-Czech

PRAGUE, Oct. 29 (P)—Czech-oslovakia's communist president, Klement Gottwaid, today set free 127 Roman Catholic priests who had been imprisoned for oppos-ing the government's new church control faw. An official announcement said these priests had repented their acts and promised loyality to the communist-led government. The official version was that these priests had resisted the new legislation only "under pres-sure from the church hierarchy." It added: "The priests, how-ever, realized the results thrir conduct would have. They pro-claimed they wanted to change their acts and promised loyality to the Czechoslovak republic and asked the president for amnes-ty."

ty." According to the Roman Catho-lic bishops, the priests who were imprisoned had voluntarily op-posed the church legislation. Church sources also have said that between 200 and 300 priests have been jalled.

State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell reported today his office is investigating the death of Hen-rietta Imogene Jones, 41, Glendale.

Effort Is Made Sec. Matthews **To Reach More** ls Silent On **Glide Children**

Navy Situation No Successor In View

To Replace Denfield; Ignores His Critics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(R)— Secretary of the Navy Matthews, calmly ignoring lawmakers' de-mands that he quit, combed through a list of admirals to-day seeking a successor to Louis Denfeld as chief of naval opera-tions.

Glide Children Efforts to reach an additional 50 to 60 children who have been exposed to yellow jaundice were being made today at Glide by C. A. Sias, teacher at the Glide school. But with rural telephone lines down and school busses not op-erating today, health officials did not know how many people could be on hand at the school for in-noculations this afternoon. Dr. E. J. Wainscott, county health officer, said about 300 vials, each containing 2 cc. of serum, were received hy express from the Red Cross blood center at Portland today. Westerday, he and county health nurses innoculated 62 persons with the serum. A total of 497 persons in the Glide community have received the innoculations. Efforts are being made to reach all who have been exposed to jaundice, known medically as in-fectious hepititis. Dr. Wainscott said a total of 78 cases have been reported, with 35 definitely diagnosed as jaun-dice. Symptoms of the disease, he said, include nausea, vomiting. Dentein as chief of naval opera-tions. Matthews gave not the slight-est indication that he intended to heed angry cries for his res-ignation from at least two mem-bers of Congress. But he declined any comment on that or other statements from congressional quarters.

guarters. When reporters asked him if dice. Symptoms of the disease, he said, include nausea, vomiting, cramps, diarrhea, headaches, and other stomach upsets. On the third or fifth day, the skin may become jaundiced.

Mayor Al Flegel Gives Testimony In Hospital Probe

PORTLAND, Oct. 29 -(P)--

The government's anti-trust suit went into weekend recess today, after another physician and an Oregon mayor testified that the State Medical society had frowned on prepaid medical plans.

ed on prepaid medical plans. Dr. Wilford H. Belknap, Port-land, was the second physician to testify that he was forced to resign from the Multhomah County Medical society because of his association with a prepaid medical group. The superspring assures the

of his association with a prepaid medical group. The government accuses the State Medical society of attempt-ing to monopolize prepaid medi-cine with its own organization, Oregon Physicians Service. Beiknap said the County Med-ical society threatened him with expulsion unless he gave up his contract practice with National Hospital association patients. He resigned in 1940. Later, he told the court, he ap-plied for reinstatement, and was asked by a society official if "I had learned my lesson." Beiknap replied, "I had no les-son to learn." He was not re-ad-mitted, he said. Mayor Albert Flegel of Rose-burg testified that the 13 em-ployes of his transfer and storage company subscribed to the In-dustrial Hospital association, but could not get doctors to take the association's tickets.

The News-Review Bill Largest In Peacetime U.S. History

More Than \$15 Billion is included For Defense; **Air Force Funds Held**

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Air Force Funds Held WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. — GP President Trunan signed the largest military appropriation in peacetime history today but im-pounded \$615,000,000 it carries to build the air force up to 58 groups. The measure carries a total of \$15,585,663,502 for operation by the army, navy, air corps and marines. In a statement the president said that congress's action in in-creasing funds for the air force above his budget recommenda-tions "could have a serious effect on our ability to maintain bal-anced military forces in subse-quent years." Decaring that the larger air force insisted upon by the House would be "inconsistent with a realistic and balanced security program which we can support in peace time," the president added: Put in Reserve The the force directing the secretary of defense to place in reserve the amounts provided by the Congress in H. R. 4146 for increasing the structure of the air force." The president said also:

increasing the structure of the air force." The president said also: "Although these increased au-thorizations would have compara-tively little effect upon military expenditures in the current fiscal year, the fact that they are large-ly for the procurement of aircraft would have a serious effect on ex-penditures in the future. "As additional aircraft author-ized by the act were delivered, we should have to make correspond-ing provision for additional per-(Continued en Dars Turn)

quarters.
 When reporters asked him if we was any chance he might change his mind about removing Adm. Denfeld and giving him is some other job, Matthews said firmly:
 "I asked the Fresident for authority to make the transfer. I do not ask for things just to ask for them. Of course I intend to go through with it."
 Denfeld's special assistant, Capt. Walter Karig, told reporters he expects the admiral to retire from the navy rather than take a lesser post.
 Weherment assertions that Matthews should leave the defense department came from Senator extnowland (R-Calif) and Rep. Bates (R-Mass.)
 Bates is a member of the House for ther high command of the three armed forces testify in the bitter them is absolutely until to hold the forces the solution of the spring, "is absolutely until to hold the office; his naval experience is all if and he can't even row a boat."
 Matthews said Denfeld would continue as chief of naval operations in the formare in the formation is further than a bate."

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Sen. Austin Flegel **To Address Forum** Luncheon Monday

Luncheon Monday
Speaking in favor of the proposed Columbia Valley authority, State Senator Austin F. Flegel of Multinomah county will be a guest at the regular Roseburg Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday.
The luncheon will be at noon in the Hotel Umpqua Civic room. The public is invited, said George Luoma, chairman of the chamber's forum committee.
The brother of Roseburg's mayor, Albert G. Flegel, Sen. Flegel has been a practicing at the recent war he temporarily left the legal profession to head a large shipbuilding firm at Portland.
As president of the Willamette this year. As a senator, he sonsored a memorial to Congress urging the creation of a CVA, and he has since become of Oregon's most active advocates of the valley authority.
As a young lawyer Flegel served as assistant United States at torney for Oregon and later become attorney for the Oregon liquor commission during the administration of Governor Charles.
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PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29-(P)-A mountain climber plunged 1500 feet down a precipitous slope on Mount Hood early today and a companion said he was unconscious or dead on a fla-cier. Cier. A party of three Portland climbers was within 300 feet of the summit ridge on the 11,245-foot peak when Don Welk lost footing in an icy chute and fell. Bob Buscho, who was with Welk and his sister, Miss Alice Welk, reported the accident at Timberline lodge this morning. Lodge Manager Jim Caswell said he gave this account:

But that was a small amount compared to the 250 tons sitting in the five stymled boxcars. A union notice was posted ad-vising railroad workers to spot no more cars to the dock, where a Hawaiian barge lies with 2,300 tons of pineapple still aboard. T. J. Carson, chairman of the Brotherhood Grievance commit-tee, said the railroaders fear re-prisals, and also object to the posting of armed deputies along the loading dock. The deputies were dispatched Thursday, when the non-union crews resumed unloading pine-apple from the barge. CIO Long-shoremen, who contend the port is unfair, were restrained by court order from picketing. The barge has been vaning at tempting to disgorge its cargo since arriving from then strike-bound Hawaii last month. The first unloading was halted by a violent rush of the dock that in-jured two truckers.

'Hot' Pineapple

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 29-

jured two truckers.

Rescue Workers Begin Identifying 48 Victims

Identifying 48 Victims PONTA DELGADA, SAO MI GEL, The Azores, Oct. 29 –(47) a identifying the burned and brok-ch bodies of 48 victims killed in the crash of an air France Con-stellation. The plane plunged into a moun-tainside yesterday. It was bound from Paris to New York. A French technical mission al-so was at work, trying to deter-mine the cause of the crash. Box-er Marcel Cerdan, violinist Gi-nette Neveu and pinter Bernard Boutet de Monvel were among those killed. There were no sur-vivors. Those killed, Increwere no sur-vivors. Th body of 28-year-old Miss Neveu, one of Frances's greatest women musicians, was one of those so far identified.

 Millers addition-Sleepy Hollow:

 Archie Currier, chairman; C. W.

 Nortin (to be absent), judge;

 Dorothy Purkerson (to be absent), fudge;

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 Bollman said substitutes will be chose for those who will be absent, but they cannot be named until they have been sworn in by their respective election board chairmen.

 GAS SALES DROP

 SALEM, Oct. 29–(P)—Gasoline sales in Oregon dropped sharply

one-half cents more next March. The Doernbecher Manufactur-sales in Oregon dropped sharply in September, Secretary of State Newbry reported. The September total of 45,421. Carbon Secretary of State 220 gallons was 4,000,000 less than in August, and was 3,000. 000 less than in September, 1943

Small Boy Is Rescued From Cistern Death Trap After Three Hours Imprisonment

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 29.-(AP)-Slight scratches on the face and Guest Who Stays Too side were the only physical reminders today that Bobby Andrew Long Complained About Gow, a tiny 3-year-old, was imprisoned three hours yesterday deep in an 8-inch cistern pipe

deep in an 8-inch cistern pipe. Bobby, whose 26-pound body dropped from view at 2:48 p.m. (CST), just 50 feet from his back doorstep, was reported in good shape at Brackenridge hospital. He spent the night there under observation in the pediatrics ward ward.

Crosby, Sinatra Hurl

boy, youngest of three children. As the father rushed to the backyard, Johnny stepped to the telephone and dialed 4333. He re-membered the number of the fire department because he had been fire merchal at his school bart

Deficience Ar Communists HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 — (.P)— Capitalist Crooners Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra have fired a broadside of gags back at the Czeck communits critic who be-littled their style of singing. Crosby, denounced by Pra-gue official as "a greedy Ameri-can money-seeker who sacrifices his art for gold," replied yes-terday:

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his art for gold," replied yes-terday: "Til be glad to play Loew's Prague anytime. And Til split with that commentator 80-20-he's on the short end, of course, Where can I get a flak suif." Sinatra, who the Czech spokes-man said was a "much better" singer, defended his fellow croo-rer.

singer, ocienced his sensor croo-rer. "Anybody who says Bing's singing makes them sick has got politics in the ear." He offered to have the head of his Prague fan club look into the matter

DETROIT, Oct. 29 - (/P)--Ann Arbor resident was in print

Maybe he owed his life to quick-thinking 12-year-old John-my Schneider. It was Johnn, who shouted the larm when Bobby slipped feet first into the aban-doned pipe. Johnny dashed into the home of Mr. aid Mrs. James Gow and told ther what had happened to their little Reddish-golden-haired

CADETS FIGHT FIRE PORTLAND, Oct. 29 - (.P)-Hill Military academy cadets beat the firemen to a fire in their barracks iast night. Spot-ting flames as they were holding a Halloween party, the cadets formed a bucket brigade and ex-tinguished the fire before fire-men arrived. The blaze started in a bureau and spread to other furnishings in one room.

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dale. Sgt. Harrell said his office re-ceived a call at 11:40 last night from the victim's husband, Rob-ert Marion Jones, Justice of the peace at Glendale, that his wife had "just shot herself in the head" as the result of an argu-ment ment.

Mrs. Jones lived for an hour and 45 minutes following the shooting but failed to regain consciousness.

Ann Arbor resident was in print today complaining about "people who drop in after a football game and stay so long they have to be invited to dinner." Detroit Free Press Columnist Mark Beltaire called the com-plaint a "pathetic grip that will be echoed in every football town."

to the prepaid group, but with-drew the offer later.

dustrial Hospital association, but could not get doctors to take the association's tickets. Flegel said he consequently paid the doctors out of his own pocket, and was reimbursed by the hospital association. Paul Youngman, McMinrville, testified that he had tried to form a prepaid health plan in Yamhili founty, only to encounter too much opposition from the County Medical society. Youngman said Dr. E. R. Huckleberry offered to sell an in-terest in the McMinrville hospital to the prepaid group, but with the most popular route and fre-quently used at this time of year. While nearing the top of a Victor N. Jones, Seattle archi-tect and part owner of the pro-posed development, said the last posed development, said the last insure a loan—is now being com-pleted. The reinforced concrete build-ing, seven stories high, will be-built on a 125 by 160 foot lot at twould be afternoon before they returned.

Climber Plunges 1500 Feet Down Mt. Hood Slope

Wealthy Oil Man Withdraws Huge College Endowment **Because Of Race Dispute**

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 29 .- (A)-George W. Armstrong Sr., withdrew his offer of a \$50,000,000 endowment for Jefferson Military college last night. Today the trustees were to meet to determine if the 147-year-old school with an enrollment of 47 students must close for lack of funds.

The 84-year-old Mississippi and Texas oil man said he withdrew his offer because a statement by three trustees of the school "re-pudates" a condition of the en-dowment. strong foundation would name

He said nothing appeared ob-jectionable in that request. But later, Murphy added, Allen Jack Armstrong, son of the cil (Continued on Page Two) Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Admiral Denfeld's major misfortunes are that he is not torrunes are that he is not a personal crony of the Presi-dent or a skilled negotiator on a 5 percent commission basis. He's probably one of those rare individuals who would rather be right than president.

DEMOLAY OFFICERS TAKE STATIONS—Twelve officers of the Roseburg chapter, Order of the trustees executive committee, told newsmen: DEMOLAY OFFICERS TAKE STATIONS—Twelve officers of the Roseburg chapter, Order of the trustees' executive committee, told newsmen: The Armstrong withdrew his officer, Statienes, Second row, Dick Nickens, s.; Marle Hampton, precept; John Rauschert, sentinel; Sid Smith, treasurer; Bob Laws, s.d. Third row, Arthur McGehey, sr, coun-cillor; Keith Stearns, standard bearer, Jim Anderson, chaple;; Vernon Thomas, marshal (Picture by Paul Jenkins).

