

## The Great Virgil Show Billed Here

A thrilling circus of mystery is promised local people when The Great Virgil, famous magician and premier international illusionist, and Julie, America's sweetheart of magic, bring their full company of wonder workers to the stage of the junior high auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Roseburg Active club.

Tons of equipment, baggage, birds and animals, and illusions far surpassing anything heretofore assembled on the stage, together with many gorgeous costumes, special lighting effects, and many changes of beautiful and costly scenery will be seen during the presentation of Virgil's elaborate mystical extravaganza, it is announced.

Among the many novel features of this year's show will be the wholly new and grand entrance spectacle, in which witches and demons conjure up ghosts and goblins, and finally through the aid of the magic cauldron, the witch invokes the very spirit of Satan himself, who appears in a sulphurous cloud in the center of the stage.

Children will be especially thrilled with the circus scenes wherein the laughable antics of clowns, comical ducks and chickens, and fascinating illusions especially created for this number constantly keep the audience enthralled and mystified.

The Mystery of the Jungle, in which The Great Virgil rescues the Leopard woman from horrific cannibals by causing her to vanish while suspended in mid-air, is but one of the hundreds of spectacular, and thrilling mysteries of the past, present and future which Virgil has combined to make "The All the World No Other Show Like This."

## North Pole Entrancingly Terrible, Says Priest

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the most "entrancingly terrible sights on earth," says the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, is the North pole.

Father Hubbard, known as "The Glacier Priest," has spent 23 years in the Arctic. He has just returned to the United States to teach geology at Santa Clara university, Santa Clara, Calif.

The 61-year-old priest gave a graphic description of the North pole area, which he said probably never has been reached by anyone on foot.

"At 90 degrees north latitude, where the pole should be, there is only a nightmare jigsaw puzzle of ice floes," he said. "Year around, the ice is about 20 feet thick. It floats in an ocean averaging 600 feet deep. Buffeted by strong currents and tremendous circular winds that whirl across the polar ice pack, these jigsaw pieces make no fixed pattern."

## New Mothers Alerted To Advice Of Nurse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This city's new mothers were placed on the alert by the San Francisco hospital conference against a mysterious woman who has been posing as a nurse and menacing lives with dangerous medical advice.

The woman, who sometimes uses the name of a fictitious "Nurse Collins," apparently is deranged, Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, physician superintendent of Stanford hospital and conference information director, said.

He said she telephoned mothers recently discharged from hospitals, telling them doctors consulted in their cases suspected the patients had cancer.

Then she suggests to the mother that she make a self-performed "cancer test."

## Detectives Investigate Plot On Life Of Judge

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn detectives said they were investigating a reported plot against the life of Federal Judge Harold R. Medina.

Judge Medina presided over the nine-months conspiracy trial of 11 top American Communists and sentenced them to prison.

The detectives said the plot was disclosed to the FBI here by two men who relayed a story told by two young women.

But FBI headquarters denied any knowledge of such an assassination plot.

"It's a complete surprise to me," said C. A. McCarville, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

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## Admiral Says Opinion Giving Too 'Dangerous'

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Admiral Daniel V. Gallery said he considers "it too dangerous to express an opinion" on the testimony of Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, ousted chief of Naval operations.

Admiral Gallery revealed that Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), has asked the opinion of all Navy flag officers of the testimony.

In an interview here, Admiral Gallery said he had sent the following message to Rep. Cole:

"Replying to your telegram asking for my views about Admiral Denfeld's testimony before Armed Services committee, in view of events since admiral testified consider it too dangerous to express an opinion."

Admiral Denfeld was fired as Naval operations chief Oct. 27, just two weeks after accusing the military high command of waging a campaign to strip the Navy down to a mere "convoy and anti-submarine service."

Admiral Gallery is commander of a ship task force which paid an Armistice day visit to Charleston.

## McKay Queried Anent His Attitude Toward CVA

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—(AP)—State Rep. Howard Morgan has asked Governor Douglas McKay if he has revised previous ideas on the proposed Columbia valley administration bill.

The Portland Democrat reported Saturday he understands McKay recently conferred with three Pacific northwest states' governors on the topic. Morgan said he formulated an integrated valley development agency on the state level.

"If you still believe the existing situation is the best that can be devised, it becomes difficult to understand why you and other Republican governors of the northwest should be interested in a new alternative plan for valley development," Morgan said he asked McKay in a letter. At Salem Saturday, McKay said he had not received the letter and had no comment.

NEW TOWN BUDDING  
ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—There may be a new town in Linn county soon. The name? Draperville.

Residents of a housing area east of the city airport have asked the county court to hold an incorporation election. The first name on the petition is Jack Draper.

## Philippine President's Foes Launch Court Test

MANILA (AP)—Foes of President Elpidio Quirino launched a court attempt to block him from a new term as head of the Philippine republic.

Three leaders of Dr. Jose P. Laurel's Nacionalista party filed a suit in the Philippine Supreme court as trickling returns from Tuesday's national election continued to give Quirino a comfortable margin.

The suit asked that Solicitor General Felix Bautista be restrained from serving on the election commission which is making the official canvass of votes. It contended Quirino's replacement of Commissioner Francisco Enage with Bautista the day before the election was illegal.

## Justice Douglas Will Convalesce In Arizona

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 14.—(AP)—U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will leave St. Elizabeth's hospital here today for Tucson, Ariz., where he will recuperate from injuries received when a horse fell on him during a mountain trip west of here October 2.

Physicians recommended that Douglas recuperate in a warm climate before returning to his duties in Washington, D. C.

The 17 ribs fractured in the accident have mended but he must still be cautious about his punctured right lung, the doctors said.

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## U. Of O. Prepares For Homecoming

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 14.—(Special)—More than 5,000 alumni are expected to return to the university campus for the Homecoming celebration of Nov. 18-19 when the keynote will be "Oregon—Then, Now and Tomorrow."

Pointed up by the big game between the university and Oregon State college, the weekend will assume special significance because many alumni will return to see a campus that has greatly expanded during the past year. Open for their observation will be three new buildings, the new

Carson hall for women, remodeled Willard with the almost completed new wing theatre, and the new unit of the Music building. Two other buildings under construction, the Erb Memorial union and the Library wing, will be points of interest.

Registration for the big weekend will open Friday, Nov. 18, at 1 p. m., according to Alumni Director Lester Anderson. This will take place at both the Osburn and Eugene hotels and on Saturday at the hotels and in Johnson hall on the campus.

homecoming chairman on the campus. Helping with arrangements for the alumni is Robert Miller of Portland, Alumni association head.

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