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Page Is Stolen Again From Bible Of Betsy Ross
PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—(AP)—Somebody has stolen a page from Betsy Ross' Bible.
Vexil D. Weisgerber, curator of the Betsy Ross house, reported to police yesterday the page, bearing original records of the Betsy Ross family, was torn from the Bible, apparently during Sunday visiting hours.
It is the second time this particular page has been missing. The curator said records show that the same page was "lost" from 1833 to 1897. After it was recovered the Bible was rebound to fit the page into its proper place.
The Bible is displayed in a glass case in the house where Betsy Ross made the first U. S. flag under commission by Continental Congress.
To reach the Bible, Weisgerber said, it was necessary to remove several screws from a brass edging. The glass in the case had been cracked, he added.
On the page were listed the births, marriages and other data concerning the seven children of Betsy Ross, written by her husband, John Claypole.
Weisgerber said the page had great history value, but would be difficult to sell, and therefore would have little monetary value. The page, measuring about 10 by 12 inches, was removed from the middle of the Bible.



NATIONWIDE BROADCAST—Three Roseburg students, Don Brand, Marilyn Dixon and Harriet Booth, are members of the Willamette university a cappella choir, which will be heard on a nationwide broadcast Saturday, April 8, over Mutual Broadcasting system. The program will be released over KRNR from 3 p. m. to 3:30. The choir is touring the Northwest during Easter vacation. Pictured above, left to right, back row, are Don Brand; Gordon Pratt, Portland; Herb Brower, Medford. Front row, Marilyn Dixon, Harriet Booth and Gay Simon of Burlington, Wash. At far left are Leo Erickson and Dave Hoss, KSLM, Salem.—Pictures by Dave Scott, Salem.

Reform School Parolee May Go To California
DENVER, April 5.—(AP)—Johnny, a 15-year old reform school parolee, may pay for the shots he took at a cop by going to a California ranch. The outlook for his 43-year old dad isn't so rosy, however.
Answering a newspaper appeal, Johnny gave himself up to movie producer Ronnie Alcorn. Juvenile Judge Phillip Gilliam, in whose court Johnny has appeared several times, and he may let Alcorn take the youth to his California ranch.
Six hours later, police arrested the boy's father and booked him for investigation. They said he admitted selling one of the two guns Johnny "had got some way" to a blind man.
Johnny fired on two policemen trying to arrest him last Wednesday. Alcorn, who says he's a reform school graduate himself, came to Denver last week to show his new movie. He promised Johnny, through the newspapers, to intercede with authorities if he would give himself up.
"I'm glad it's over," Johnny said. "I was scared all the time."
Soon after the Pilgrims arrived in America, friendly Indians taught them to make all-leather moccasins which were exported back to England beginning with the middle of the 17th century.

Separate Plans For Gambling Probe Studied
WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Two senate committees made separate plans Tuesday for investigating organized gambling throughout the nation.
One inquiry is backed by the senate judiciary committee and the other is being considered by the senate commerce committee.
This possibility of a two-barreled investigation developed when Attorney General McGrath sent Congress two bills aimed against slot machines and interstate gambling on sports events.
These measures in the Senate were placed in the hands of the commerce group headed by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.).
The judiciary committee already has asked senate action on a resolution by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) calling for a \$50,000 spending authorization to launch its check on gambling and organized crime.
Johnson said he was particularly interested in the measure which would ban interstate communication of gambling information on horse races and other sports.
"That gets into the ticklish situation involving the freedom of information guaranteed by the constitution," Johnson said. He added he expected no trouble with the bill which would prohibit shipment

of slot machines into states where they are illegal.
The Kefauver resolution would permit the judiciary committee to investigate the use of interstate communications by gambling rings and crime syndicates.
The measure is broad enough to cover the whole field of organized crime if the committee should decide to dig into it.
Record Tourist Season Indicated For State In '50
SALEM, April 5.—(AP)—Oregon will have a record tourist season this year if advance inquiries mean anything.
The state highway commission's travel information department said it is receiving more inquiries than ever before.
During the past month it has a record total of 30,000 inquiries from prospective tourists. Of these, 3,400 came in one day to set a new one-day record.
The largest number came from California, with midwestern states next.
The department listed 150 events

this year to attract tourists. They range from festivals and bathing beauty contests to roundups and historic pageants.
Events listed for April are:
Striped bass derby at Coos Bay, which lasts from March 1 to August 31; St. Helens Salmon derby, April 1-29; boat show at Coos Bay, April 7-8; root feast and rodeo, Warm Springs, April 9; Salem blossom day, tentatively set for April 16; Northwest Shrine rodeo, Portland, April 21-29; Primrose show, Portland, April 22-23; McKenzie river white water parade, April 23; Hood River blossom time, April 24-May 10; Ontario music festival, April 31-May 5.
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Slot Machines In California Face Outlawing
SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 5.—(AP)—The California legislature Tuesday sent to Governor Warren machines.
Final action came on a smashing 70-to-0 vote in the assembly in accepting two amendments by the Senate. The measures sailed through the upper House only Monday, 33 to 2 and 32 to 0.
A bare half-hour before the assembly vote, Governor Warren told his news conference he would sign the legislation which he advocated in the fight against organized crime.
The bills will make it illegal to own or operate slot machines. Pinball devices played for "amusement only" are excluded.
The legislation was sought by peace officers to give them the legal weapon to crack down on slot machine operations. They contended the present law was hard to enforce because it requires proof of gambling.

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