

### Rotarians Give Session Report

Arlo Jacklin and Victor Micelli, delegates from Roseburg to the regional conference of Rotary International at Astoria recently, reported conference activities to the local club at the Thursday noon meeting in the Umpqua hotel. Both gave their reactions and impressions of the meeting in the full report to local members.

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Micelli was one of the main speakers at the Astoria conference. The girls triple-trio of Roseburg senior high school provided musical entertainment for the local meeting. Eight of the nine members were present to render three selections for the assembled Rotarians and guests. Wendell Johnson, senior high music instructor and leader of the group, was introduced by Paul S. Elliott, superintendent of Roseburg schools.

President Leroy Hiatt reminded all board members to attend the board meeting Thursday evening, June 1, in the chamber of commerce offices.

The technically-minded engineer calls black and white television "monochrome" and color TV "polychrome."



**WALKS AFTER "MIRACLE"**—Sister Beatrice, above, 39-year-old crippled Catholic nun at Farrell, India, a suburb of Bombay, was reported miraculously cured after seeing the statue of the Catholic Saint, Our Lady of Fatima, next to which she is standing. On seeing the statue, Sister Beatrice was said to write in her wheel chair and then stand up and walk. Roman Catholic authorities view the reported faith-cure with caution.

### Plywood Jobs Threatened By Proposed Tariff Slash

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Mack (R-Wash.) says that reduction or removal of the present tariff on plywood is a threat to employment in the Pacific northwest.

In a speech to the House, Mack said that if the tariff is reduced the United States will be flooded with Canadian, Mexican and Japanese plywoods and workers in northwest plywood plants may lose their jobs.

"There are 56 plywood plants operating in the Pacific coast states," Mack said. "29 in Washington, 22 in Oregon and five in California. These plants employ 18,500 workers and have annual payrolls of \$66,000,000. Of these plants, 42 operate in small towns where curtailment of their production would seriously affect the entire economic life of the communities. This is too large an industry to be sacrificed on the altar of reciprocal trade."

He said American operators and workers "simply cannot compete" with wage rates in Canada, Japan or Mexico unless given adequate tariff protection.

Reduction or removal of the 40

percent ad valorem tariff on plywoods, Mack said, is to be considered in negotiations at the Liverpool trade conference in September.

### FOREST FIRE FOUGHT

AUGUSTA, Me., May 25.—(AP)—Fresh men with additional equipment tackled today the job of stopping a forest fire that has swept nearly 2,500 acres of wildland in Hancock and Penobscot counties.

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### Full Time Parole Board Favored By Gov. Mc Kay

PORTLAND, May 26.—(AP)—A salaried, full time parole board will be proposed to the legislature in 1951 by Governor Douglas McKay, an aide reported.

T. Lawson McCall, president of the Oregon Prison association, told members the full time board was needed because of a growing prison population. He added it is cheaper to keep tabs on parolees than keep the convicts behind the prison walls.

The present parole board is a volunteer one.

The prison population was about 800 in 1945, McCall said, and now averages 1,435. For a fifth of the cost of keeping those men in prison, he reported, the parole staff is able to supervise 1,600 parolees.

McCall reported progress had been made in the association's program of promoting facilities for detention of children other than placing them in jails.

More than 150 celebrations and other special events — including some 30 of the nation's top radio—are held annually in Roseburg.

### Man's Pocket His Castle, According To Decision

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 25.—(AP)—City Judge Daniel Galen ruled, in effect, that a man's pocket is his castle.

He dismissed charges of possessing gambling equipment yesterday against Harry Simon, 36, after Detective Pat Perdue testified he asked Simon to take certain papers out of his pocket before he arrested him.

The papers included two bet sheets and two scratch sheets, Perdue said.

Simon's action in giving up the papers smacked of being involuntary, the judge suggested, because Perdue was "acting in a position of authority."

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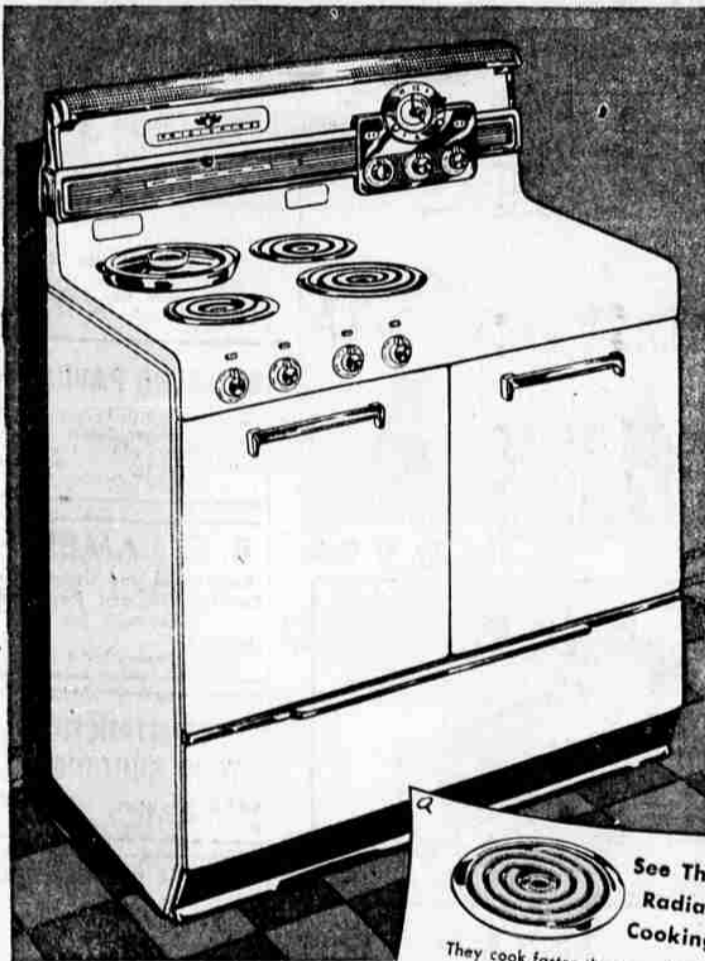
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