

WARNE JEFFREY, Dynapower corporation representative here with Specialized Services on South Stephens street, takes the pulse of an ailing motor, many of whose most secret reactions are noted callously but thoroughly by the machine at the left, a Clayton dynamotor, findings which will afford the observant operator basis for correct diagnosis of trouble. The unit is mobile and may be taken anywhere its services are needed.

Roseburg Health, Safety, **Recreation Needs Told** By Manager Gilchrist

Public health, safety and recreation are three major problems facing the city of Roseburg, said City Manager W. A. Gilchrist in a talk on city affairs before the Roseburg Kiwanis club Tuesday noon. These problems should receive ser-

ious thought and serious planning for the future, he said. Health deals with the city's sewer system. There is much to be desired in the way of an adequate system, he said. Many of the sewer lines, installed back in 1912, are entirely inadequate for size and many are broken down and need to be replaced, he added, citing examples where this is true in the city.

Texas Heat Wave Takes 15 Lives, Cuts Cotton Crop DALLAS, Tex. — (A) — A blice the city. in the city.

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The disposal plant also requires thought. While adequate for present needs, its capaicty is limited, he pointed out. There are problems of drainage and mosquito control, The \$165,000 voted by the citizens for storm sewers cannot possibly take care of all this problem, but will care for major areas on Lane and South Main streets, the North Jackson street section and a part of West Roseburg.

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Under recreation comes the need (Continued on Page 2)

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by FRANK JENKINS
In Washington, Senator Johnson of Colorado, who is a former chairman of the senate military affairs committee, tells a reporter:
"More than two million dollars will be wasted through the mass dismissal of 90 West Point cadets. BUT IT IS WORTH IT. I think the army is to be congratulated for stepping in and cleaning up its house and there is no need for a congressional investigation."

Two million dollars wasted?

I doubt it.

If this deplorable affair so shocks EVERYBODY that effecthat all future graduates of West Point know their business through having learned it the hard way, the future of our nation will be

Le's take a good straight look at this cheating in-exams business. If you're an ordinary student, in an ordinary college, and you cheat in an examination, you're really (Continued on Page 4)

Scurry county.

Timber in Umpqua . ° National Forest Sold

The Umpqua national forest has sold two lots of timber, both located on the North Umpqua river in the vicinity of Swamp creek, which total 1,215,00 board feet of lumber, it he been announced.

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The Weather

Clear and warm today Thursday.

Highest temp. for any Aug. Lowest temp. for any Aug. Highest temp. pesterday Lowest temp. last 24 hours Precip. last 24 hours Precip. from Aug. 1 Precip. from Sout. 1 Excess from Apr. 1 Sunset tomorrow, 8:11 a. m.

Fires Battled In Northwest

Flames Rage Furiously In Olympia Peninsula, British Columbia Spots

By The Associated Press Scores of fires ate hungrily through parched Pacific Northwest forests today as volunteers and professional smoke chasers by the hundreds battled to bring them un-der control

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The critical danger spots were in southern British Columbia near the international border and west of Port Angeles, on Washington's Olympic peninsula,

Three fires covering some 5,000 acres burned furiously near Grand Forks, B. C., a town of 4,000 where men flocked from their jobs to the fire lines.

One blaze threatened the tiny community of Fife on the Canadian Pacific rallways' Kettle valley line, About 25 railway workers and their families live there.

Two fires engulfing 1,200 acres on Santa Rosa creek cut the transprovincial highway and jumped across the border into northeastern Washington. More tha 1,000 loggers, conscriptees and volun-

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Montana Sends Aid
Sixteen smoke jumpers from
Missoula, Mont., were flown to
Colville, Wash., for emergency
duty against outbreaks from windborne embers in the Colville national forest. Seventy-five other
firefighters worked to contain the
border - hopping blaze where it
crossed into the United States 60
miles north of Colville.

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Elsewhere in British Columbia, another 1,500 men were engaged in battling more than 150 additional small forest fires.

Wind Spreads Flames

A stiffening west wind sent a 1,500-acre blaze out of control last night in the Olympic national forest 35 miles west of Port Angeles, Forest rangers said the flames were creating through 75-year-old second growth timber and spreading toward virgin stands. The fire is in the Solduc river valley west of Lake Crescent. Some 250 firefighters were on hand there today.

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Fort Worth residents were asked to stop night watering of lawns to allow water reservoirs to refill.

Central Texas farms appeared hard hit from heat. McLennan county expects its shortest cotton crop since 1925, the last record-breaking drouth year.

Harris county, on the coast, reported great losses in pasture lands. Rangeland burned badly in the Panhandle section.

At a terrace re-building demonstration near Marshall in east Texas it was found there was no moisture in the ground to a depth of 12 inches.

At Electra, in North Central Texas where temperatures have been the highest, farmers said the extreme heat helped kill cotton insects—but the plants suffered also.

In Tom Green county of west Texas the cotton crop loss was estit mated as high as six million bales. The situation was the same in Scurry county.

CHICAGO — (P)— A crowd of some 5,000 watched as 75 policemen fired more than 60 shots before killing an ex-convict who barricaded himself in a south side apartment Tuesday.

The slain man was identified by police as Madison Lowry, alias Lawrence Frame, 27, a Negro railroad track worker. A police squad went to the apartment building to investigate a report of shooting.

The police were fired upon They closed in, firing lear gas, and then pushed open a door to the second floor apartment and felled Lowry with a blast of gunfire. lumber, it he been announced.

Mar-Linn Timber Corp. of Roseburg was successful bidder on both
sales. The first lot of 720,000 board
feet was sold for \$29.25 per thousand and the second of 495,000
board feet went for \$28.75 per it
thousand. Both figures were for
Douglas fir, the principal species
involved.

SWIM POOL NOW O. K.

Since disinfecting of the Rose-burg municipal swimming Pool last month, no further cases of

tracts were Iverson Lumber Co., Roseburg; Gilde Lumber Co., Roseburg; and the North Umpqua Timber Co. (Roseburg and the North Umpqua Timber Co.)

The News-keview

came clear as senate investigators in Washington decided to keep hands off the case, at least for

to be discharged administratively or be given courts-martial.

Grounds Cleaned

CONGRESSMAN DIES

For Annual Fair

Texas Gambler Noble Killed Neutrality Pledge From In 12th Attempt On His Life Reds Awaited **Forest Areas**

Explosion Blows Victim To Bits, Wrecks Auto At Mail Box Stop

> problem of scanty clues, but this time they were looking for the killer of gambler Herbert Noble - not the attempted The "cat" ran out of luck Tuesday as the twelfth at-

DALLAS ,Tex. - (AP) - Police today faced an old

with a thunderous roar. The silver-haired, self-syled retired gambler was killed as he stopped his car at a rural mail box near his fortress-

The killer—or killers—hid in a scrub oak thicket some 75 yards away, then touched off a devillshly-hidden mine.

The blast, underneath Noble's automobile, left it a crumbled wreckage and scattered bits of the 42-year-old garbbler's body over a wide area.

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The Kefauver crime committee heard his experiences from a Dallas police officer this year and Noble told a Texas legislative crime investigating committee of gambling—and gambling feuds—in Dallas.

There were few clues for police to follow. One was a mysterious blue pickup truck seen on the dusty country road leading to his ranch near Lewisville, ten miles northwest of Dallas.

R. O. Millican, a rural mail carrier, said he saw the truck parked by the side of the road a quarter of a mile from Noble's mailbox. He passed it about an hour and a half before the explosion.

Police also sought three men in Fort Worth. One was once arrested for assault to murder Noble. He was never tried.

Wires ran from the hidden mine, through a concrete culvert, and to the thicket where the killer hid.

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Band Concert Program For Thursday Listed

The program for Thursday night's municipal band concert in the Library park at 8 o'clock has been announced by Conductor Lem Bitner as follows:

March

Garland Entree
Waltz

K. L. King
Medley
March

Special Attraction

Accordion Band led by

Sue

A crew has been cleaning the grounds and buildings, repairing the grandstand and spreading sawdust in the exhibit buildings.

In preparation for placing exhibits at the fair, 4-H fall achievement days are being held Sunday at the Azalea Grange and Smith River Grange. There exhibits will be judged and the best displayed at the fair.

Judges for the achievement day at Azalea are J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent, and Loma Owens, 4-H club agent. At.

Smith river, Betty Patterson, home demonstration agent, and either wayne Mosher or Bob Borland will be judges.

This year the county fair board has contacted a vaudeville act and eight acts will be presented before the grandstand Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 17 and 18. mail box.

It was at least the fourth attempt to kill Noble by explosion. The first killed his wife by mistake. That was late in 1949 and was followed by a period of gangland violence in Dallas.

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BARD BIFFED

Court Orders Poet To Ante \$100 A Month

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Here is a poem that backfired on Dr. M. Robert Harris in the form of a \$100-a-month separate maintetempt on his life - a cleverly hidden explosive - let loose

"Say it with flowers, say it with sweets, Say it with jewelry, say it for

keeps;
"Say it with sable, say it with

In winning her suit, Harris' wife. Ruth, used the ditty along with 700 love letters he wrote while courting tenuating circumstances may clear some of the 80 military acad-emy cadets admitting cribbing, West Point officials say, but the exact status of the other 10 cadets her from overseas in 1945. ryme was in a letter which stated:
"Of course, I'm violating the GI
code (ditty follows) . . Darling,
you may keep every letter; hold
this one forever, Each tells you I
love you dearly. Never fear, you'll
have no opportunity to sue me . . ."
Dr. Harvis 32 may have been rivolved still is not clear.

Possibility that fewer cadets would be dismissed than the 90 originally accused of cheating be-

have no opportunity to sue me . . ."
Dr. Harris, 32, may have been an ardent suitor, the wife contended, but he turned out to be a cold husband who refused to have children. She said he deserted her.

the present. Col. James B. Leer, the academy's public information officer, said that the screening board now said that the screening board now in session might clear some of the 80 admitting cribbing. It was explained that the screening board might find new explanations or extenuating circumstances that will acquit the cadets, although they admitted their guilt to an original special board that recommended the dismissals. For those cadets not admitting cheating, the department of the army said in Washington that the academy superintendent would have to decide whether they were to be discharged administratively Rev. H. S. Shangle Dies In Portland

A memorial service for the death of northwest Methodist minister and former presiding elder of the South Methodist church in Roseburg, Rev. H. S. Shangle, 95, will be held in the Colonial mortuary, Portland, at 8 o'clock tonight, according to the Portland Oregonian. The funeral will be Thursday at Milton with burnal at the family plot there. The Rev. Mr. Shangle died Monday after a few weeks illness at his Portland home.

His career included service as pastor, college president and elder. He served the Methodist Episcopal Church South from his ordination in 1878.

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The Douglas county fairgrounds are undergoing a "facelifting" this week in preparation for the annual

in 1878.

As a circuit rider, he traveled by horseback in early days, taking his family with him in a wagon. His memoirs were published recently. He was born in Virginia on March 19, 1856.

The widow Mary Emma, to whom he was married nearly 67 years, survives, with three sons: Bruce, Blythe, Cal.; Paine, Bellingham, Wash.; Lovick, Portland; and two daughters, Mrs. Vern Sundberg and Mrs. Thomas C. Reece, both Portland. There are 12 grandchildren. grandchildren.

Deadline Announced On Milk Grade Labeling

PORTLAND — (A) — Milk dis-ributors have until Nov. 2 to comply with a new state law requir-ing grade labeling of all milk. The state milk marketing ad-ministration announced the dead-line Tuesday. Provisions of the new law:

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patched Monday morning.

The Peiping broadcast said the letter, entrusted to an American liaison officer, contained assurances from North Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai that the Kaesong neutrality pledge would be observed.

This apparently was the Red message which Ridgway acknowledged Tuesday in his demand for a new Red pledge they wou'd really keep their word.

In his Tuesday message Ridgway demanded that the Communists promise not to allow any

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nists promise not to allow any more of their armed soldiers to enter the neutral area. This zone extends in a five-mile radius from the Kaesong site of armistica negotiations.

Russia Hits At U. S.

Russia accused the United States today of stalling on the Korean cease-fire talks while moving up reserves for a new offensive.

The official Soviet news agency Tass made this charge in a dispatch from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, quoting "well-informed journalistic circles."

Tass declared the insistence of the United Nations truce team on establishing a no-man's land north of the 38th parallel "proves that the Amerian imperialists have no peaceful desires, but predatory plans."

WASHINGTON - (A)-Announced South battle casualties in Korea reached 80,430 today, an in-crease of 351 since last week. This is the smallest rise since the first weekly summary last August,

Millions Asked For Flood Control

4. On bank stabilization work on the Arkansas river.

5. For levee work on the Mis-sissippi river between Wood river, Ill., and East Cape Girardeau, Ill.

Don't Join Union, Edict To New York Policemen

NEW YORK - (A) - Police-NEW YORK — (A) — Police-men in the world's biggest city had strict orders today not to join any labor union, under threat of disciplinary action. Police Commissioner George P.

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan didn't specify any particular group, but it was plain that the order applied to the CIO transport workers union, headed by Michael J. Quill.

Quill had chartered the city's first police union local of the TWU, just a few hours before the commissioner's directive went out

just a few hours before the com-missioner's directive went out over the city's police teletype sys-tem.

Quill has claimed that 4,500 members of New York's 19,000-man force have paid their first month's union dues.

A. C. Lyle, 42-year-old electri-an, accused of obtaining money cian, accused of obtaining money by faise pretenses, pleaded guity Tuesday before Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimber to a district attor-ney's information. O Sentence was postponed. The in-formation accused Like of passing a \$25 had check at a Roseburg department store. He was arrested

Aug. 3 by city police.

LOANS TO SPAIN UPPED LOANS TO SPAIN UPPED
WASHINGTON — (P) — The
United States has added \$5,600.000 to its loans to Spain. The new
loan is, for water power and mining development.

It 75,0ught to \$36,100,000, credits
advanced to Spain out of \$62,500,000 authorized by congress.

Counsel, Party Heads Taken In FBI's Net

Heavy Bail Holds Group: More Arrests Coming, **Director Hoover States**

By The Associated Press
The FBI has snared another batch of alleged American Communists, promises more arrests, but says there would be "no hysteria, no mass raids, no roundup of thousands."
The latest

chairman; and the attorney, Maurice Louis Braverman, 35, of Baitimore.

IN CLEVELAND — Regins Frankfeld, 41, of Cleveland, a former organizer in Baltimore, NEW YORK — Dorothy Rose Blumberg, 47, of Brooklyn, former treasurer of the party's 4th district, and Philip Frankfeld, 41, party organizer in Cleveland, apprehended as he boarded a plane for the Ohio city

The FBI, which announced Braverman's arrest today, pointed out that he has never publicly admitted affiliation with the party but that he allegedly is the official attorney for the party's Baltimore headquarters.

More Arrests Coming

Meanwhile, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said in San Diego, Calif., that more arrests would follow. But he warned against hysteria.

Hoover indicated that the FBI is now working on third level Communists.

Tuesday's snare of alleged plotters was the fourth since the government first invoked the Smith act against the Communist party three years ago.

The first group included the 11 who were convicted and sentenced to prigon terms of three to five years. A twelfth defendant, William Z. Foster, titular head of the party, has not been tried, because of ill health.

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After the U. S. supreme court upheld these convictions last June, the government moved against other Red officials. That same month 21 "second-stringers" were indicted in New York, then 12 more were accused in Los Angeles in July.

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Four of the latest six arrested
are held in bail, Frankfeld's bond
was set at \$100,000. Bond of \$75,000
each was set for Mrs. Blumberg,
Meyers, Wood, and Mrs. Frankfeld.
Ball was not immediately set

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Truman today asked the Senate to vote a special \$21,800,000 fund for flood control works in the mid-west. He also asked that it overturn house action which cut regular flood control appropriations by 20 percent.

In a letter to Chairman McKellar of the senate appropriations committee, Mr. Truman said the house cut was "false economy."

He asked the special \$21,800,000 appropriation to provide for work:

1. On the Tuttle creek and Toronto dams in Kansas.

2. On the Colagah dam in Okla-

onto dams in Kansas.

2. On the Oolagah dam in Oklahoma.

3. On local flood protection work at Hutchinson and Wichita, Kansas.

4. On bank stabilization work on attorney for Frankfeld and Meyers

R. L. Elfstrom Named To Head Liquor Board

SALEM — (AP) — Robert L. Elf-strom, former mayor of Salem, was appointed today to the state liquor commission, and given the role of chairman, by Gov. Douglas McKay. Elfstrom succeds Carl Hogg, Salem businessman, whose resignation has been on the gov-ernor's desk since February 15. Gov. McKay also revealed that

liquor commission administrator William Hammond has requested to be relieved of his duties. The liquor commission will take Ham-mond's request under consider-ation.

FIRES STILL CONTROLLED

All Douglas county forest fires remain under control with mopping up operations continuing

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This was the report today from
the Douglas Forest Protective association, which is watching fires
at Lettita creek and 10 mile-peast
of Yoncalla, and from the U. S.
forest service, which is patroling
burn areas near Diamond lake and
on Dumont creek.

Dry weather makes final stamp-ing out operations a slow process, said the DFPA.



Calling all kids: This is national vegetable week. crowd in your rush for the



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