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Cities' Assistance Urged In Campaign On Crime

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as in the big ones, and named some names to back its point. The report rapped Governor Warren of Florida for "persistent refusal" to testify under oath in the committee's inquiry into the Flor-ida underworld. The committee charged that Florida gambling "is controlled by interstate syndicates and unsavory associates of men in high office.

"Throughout the Florida testi-mony," the report added, "the name of Governor Warren cropped up frequently in questionable nections." con-

up frequently in questionable con-nections." Unlike an earlier report, which aimed directly st O'Dwyer in bit-ing language, this one referred to him impersonally in reciting testi-mony that mentioned names of gangsters as among the friends of the former mayor. The time for the action is ripe, the committee declared, because "everywhere" an aroused Ameri-can populace is "rising up to de-mand that police and prosecutors exert greater givilance in tracking down and convicting the crimin-als who thrive under the protec-tive umbrella of official corrup-tion."

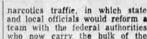
tion." As As weapons in the crusade against crime, the committee

recommended: 1. A careful overhauling of state and local laws to make them more effective. 2, A high geared attack on the



Douglas county residents will feel fortunate when they learn the well known college man, Mr. David Kennedy, an expert truss fitter will be in Roseburg at the Umpqua Hotel on Sat., Sept. 1 to properly fit trusses, thus preenting many from having erious trouble from ruptures

Many of us can assist our ruptured friends by telling them this good news. Mr Kennedy will be at the hotel rom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Pd. Adv.)



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now carry the bulk of the The committee called for cre-

ation of a special squad in the federal narcotics bureau to train local police in the specialized tech-niques of narcotics law enforcement.

The committee charged at one point that state and federal au-thorities are not making enough use of gangsters' income tax re-ports to get evidence for crack-income

evaders.

downs. The committee endorsed again legislation pending in Congress to require gangsters to keep specially detailed tax reports which would, and the period of the second se in effect, confess their misdeeds-and inflict felony punishments on

Roseburg Truck Drivers Receive Safety Awards

Two Roseburg truck drivers, employes of the Pacific Mo-tor Trucking Co., received coveted National Safety council safe driver awards at a company picnic at Blue Lake park, sear Portland, Aug 25

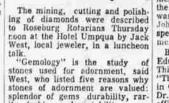
They were T. W. Alspaugh, box 99, Melrose route, nine-year award, and L. F. Lee, 1701 Walnut street, three-year award.

and L. F. Lee, for what steet, three-year award. These two drivers are part of 43 Oregonians who received awards for periods of safe driving up to and including 12 years. Other drivers receiving awards were from Portland, Salem, Eugene, Coos Bay, Newport, Albany, Klamath Falls and Medford. Wrist watches were presented to John Snider, Portland, and Ernie J. Bradtl, Salem, both of whom have 10-year safe driving records. Awards were presented by R. K. Lattin, assistant general manager, San Francisco, who made a spe-cial trip for this occasion. Frank E. Landsburg, district director, bu-tartist. Landsburg, district director, bu-reau of motor carriers, Interstate Commerce commission, Portland, the guest speaker at this was

J. E. Skofstad, district manager, Portland, is in charge of company operations for the state of Oregon.

SUE ON DEBT CLAIM

Max and Dorothy Lesman do-ing business as United Adjusters have filed suit in circuit court against Joseph Boyer Sr. and Jane Doe Boyer for collection of \$1,-276.85 allegedly owed the Good Samaritan hospital.



Prices Of Canned Salmon,

West, who listed five reasons why stones of adornment are valued: splendor of gems durability, rar-ity, fashion and portability. Splendor is self - explanatory, while durability means tht a cer-tain degree of hardness is re-quired; rarity meaning man's de-sire for the unusual; fashion, the desire to follow social trend; and portability, the ability to carry a small fortune in gems in a small packet. West passed around several pic-

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West passed around several pic-tures illustrating the methods of diamond mining from the digging with air hammers, to the crusher, washer, grease process in which diamonds are attracted to grease. Then they are boiled cleaned, graded, polished and cut. The cutting process is a very delicate one, West noted. Dia-monds have grain just as wood does. This is utilized to split the stone after a noich has been made where the division is to be made. The notch, incidentally, must be made with diamond dust, the only material hard enough to cut diamaterial hard enough to cut dia monds.

monds. Then facets are cut, after being marked off with India ink. Each finished product must have 58 fac-ets so that when light goes into the gem, it refracts back out the top after hitting the bottom. Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, a Kiwan-ian attending as a guest, proposed an annual joint picnic for all serv-ice clubs in the city. He suggested that committees be appointed from the clubs interested to study the matter. Rotarians favored the proposal in a preliminary show of

proposal in a preliminary show of hands.



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Classroom Teacher and the Handi-capped Child." The institute was planned jointly

by the office of County School Su-perintendent Kenneth Barneburg; Walter E. Snyder, director in charge of special education, State Department of Education, and Mo C. Deller, superintendent of Myr-Ile Creak schools 'Gemology' Topic

Of Jeck West's tle Creek schools. R. A. Jones, president of the Myrtle Creek chamber of com-merce, welcomed the teachers at **Talk At Rotary**

the 9 a. m. opening hour. This was followed by introductions by John Taylor, assistant director of special education, state depart-ment of education.

ment of education. Barneburg talked on "Special Education on the County Level." This was followed by a talk on "The Role of the Health Service in Case Finding and Referral." by Dr. E. J. Wainscott, county health officer. Verna B. Hogg, school psy-chologist, State Department of Ed-ucation, spoke on "The Handi-capped Child vs. the Child With Handicapps." and Lloyd Thomas, consultant, education of speech and handicapped children." State Department of Education, spoke on "Preventing and Correcting Poor Speech in Children." Following a noon luncheon

Following a noon luncheon served by the Myrtle Creek Par-ent-Teachers association in the homemaking room, the afternoon session continued with the follow-ing direction to the following discussion topics:

"Children with Vision Difficul-ties," John W. Jones, consultant, visually handicapped children; "Education for Crippled and Chronically III Children," Mar-Chronically III Children," Mar-jorie Priger, consultant, crippied and chronically III children, and "Children with Hearing Difficul-ties," John E. Taylor, director of speech and hearing program, all of the State Department of Edu cation, and "Myrtle Creek's Service for Handicapped Chil-dren," by John McDonald, who has been employed to take over the newly established special ed ucation department of the Myrtle Creek public schools. The faculty of the schools was

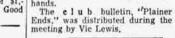
The faculty of the schools was introduced by their respec-tive principals.

Spearmint has been known since Biblical times.

There are virtually no perma-nent streams in Saudi Arabia.

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Fisheries Pact With

Japan, U.S.-Canada Plan Japan, U.S.-Canada Pion WASHINGTON — (P) — A State department official said the U.S. and Canada are preparing a pro-posed fisheries agreement with Ja-pan to be negotiated after the peace treaty is signed. William B. Herrington, in charge of the U.S. discussions with Can-ada, told a reporter the two na-tlons are working on an initial pro-posal to "establish hasic principles for handling Pacific fisheries prob-lems in which the three nations are concerned." Herrington continued that the proposed agreement would attempt to establish an organization among Timber Cruising Charter Trips 80-Octane Gas

proposed agreement would altempt to establish an organization among the three countries "for handling fishing matters and to prevent any crises arising in them as was the case during the 1330's." Herrington declined to discuss details of the proposed agreement. The coming mach treate pro-Passenger Rides

The coming peace treaty pro-vides that Japan will enter into separate agreements with sig-natory nations concerning fisheries shipping and general commercial matters.



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Truman Uses T-H Law Teachers Attend **To End Copper Strike**

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vate negotiations or board of in-quiry moves. Brotherhoods In Dispute A Kennecott settlement likely would be followed rapidly by a break-up of the entire strike and settlements in the other major copper operations. These include Phelps - Dodge, Anaconda, and American Smelting and Refining companies.

npanies. companies. AFL unions and several railroad brotherhoods also are in the con-troversy, and they have refused to cross picket lines of the Mine. Mill and Smelter workers. These other unions have similar demands pending but have not called a strike. In all, an estimated 100,000 copper, lead and zinc industry workers are idle. Nearly half the nation's tungsten production also was shut down as a result of the strike.

strike.

The board of inquiry appointed by the President includes Ralph Seward, chairman; Joseph L. Mil-ler and Allan Dash Jr. Seward and Miller are Washington, D. C., ar-bitrators; Dash is from Philadel-bia phia.

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Power Plant To Rise For Irrigation Units

WASHINGTON — (F) — The power commission has authorized two California irrigation districts to build a 57,805,000 power plant on the Stanislaus river. The commission approved a 50-year license for the Oakdale ir-rigation district and the South San Joaquin Irrigation district, of Manteca, for construction of the Tulloch project 15 miles northeast of Oakdale, in Calaveras and Tuo-lumne counties.

lumne counties.



Cpl. David C. Bolsinger, 19, Roseburg, is leaving the states Saturday for Suffolk, England, where he will be stationed 90 days with a bomber squadron. He was previously stationed at March field, Cal. Bolsinger was home on furlough in August.

Flying Saucers Of Rubber **To Drop Supplies Planned**

WASHINGTON -(P)-The army is experimenting with flying sauc-ers-yes, flying saucers-to supply troops in the field with water, gasoline and other liquids. It announced that disc-shaped containers made of synthetic rub-ber have been dropped from alti-tudes of 400 to 2,000 feet without

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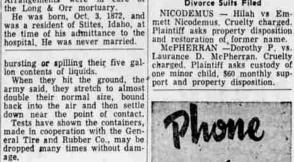
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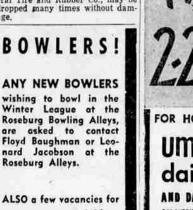
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Military rites were held today at 11:00 a.m. at the Veterans ceme-tery for Robert Z. Bailey, Span-ish-American war veteran, who died at the Veterans hospital Aug. 29. Dr. Morris Roach of the First Presbyterian church officiated. Arrangements were in care of the Long & Orr mortuary. He was born, Oct. 3, 1872, and was a resident of Stites, Idaho, at the time of his admittance to the hospital. He was never married. In The Armed







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Military Rites Held

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