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EVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

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Man Arrested in Needles Confesses He Has Strangled Twelve Women

INVESTIGATE 4 DEATHS

Philip Brown Believed to Have Cheked Victims to Death: He Has Served Time in Prisons

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 10. - (By Associated Press). -Philip Brown, 31, was enroute from Needles to San Bernardino tonight in custody of Sheriff W. A. Shay and on arrival of the train here tomorrow will face officers who suspect him of the strangling to death of four women in California cities. Brown has confessed, according to a telegram from Sheriff Shay, to the strangling of a woman in San Francisco in May or June, to the attack on a woman in San Jose, and to another attack on a woman in a house between Culver City and Venice, Los Angeles county. He has also declared he attacked nine other women in cities which he has refused to list.

Chief of Police Lester and District Attorney Clarence Ward of Santa Barbara are in San Bernardino awaiting the arrival of the prisoner. They seek to identify him as the slayer of Mrs. Olive Russell in Santa Barbara on June 24. She was attacked and strangled to death by a cord tied about her neck by a man answering Brown's description.

Brown is described as five feet seven or eight inches and weighing 147 pounds. He has a dark complexion.

San Francisco authorities are seeking information as to whether Brown killed Mrs. Lillian St. Mary that city on June 10 and Miss New in February. San Jose outey authorities have reported the strangling to death of Mrs. Laure E. Beal March 2.

"Everything points to the same man as the slayer of the four women in the California cities," said District Attorney Ward. "The crimes were committed in almost identical manner. If Brown has confessed to the slaying of Mrs. St. Mary in San Francisco, we believe that at last the man we seek has been captured." In a telegram, Sheriff Shay indicated that Brown is mentally unbalanced. His message said "Brown may be the strangler."

Brown was arrested on August 5 by a Senta Fe railroad officer for violating the trespass law. He was sentenced to ten days in the Needles city jafl and there made his confession of attacking twelve women, according to advices to Sheriff Shay. The sheriff left at once for

Needles to investigate the man's story. A message from the sheriff said Brown served a sentence in the Colorado state prison for burglary and in the Idaho state prison for a statutory offense.

SEATTLE, Ang. 10 .- (By Associated Press.) -A telegraphic description of H. P. Brown, who admitted in Needles, Cal., that he strangled three women in California was declared here tonight by Captain of Detectives Kent of the Seattle police department to fit that of a man who attacked 10 year old Carrie Vickery here June 19.

The girl said the man who assaulted her was 31 years old, five feet seven inches tall, weighed 150 pounds and was dark. Kent telegraphed to Needles of-

ficials for a detailed description and photograph of Brown.

DRUM CORPS TO CONFER PARTICIPATION AT EUGENE PAGEANT IS URGED

The American Legion drum corps, winner of first prize at the Marshfield convention last week, is considering a trip either to Eugene or Longview on August 20. The "Trail to Rail" celebration will be on at Eugene then and the American Legion convention for the state of Washington will be held at Longview the same day. The legion will decide definitely which one to attend at a meet-Friday night, according to Hinges. The Engene trip ill be endorsed, he believes, as the corps would be unable to compete for prizes at Longview. The competition there is reserved for corps in the state of Washington. The fact that the Eugene celebration is an Oregon enterprise will also carry weight in the de-

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llentown, Pa., jail. out.

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Diphtheria's Death Touch Takes Unnecessary Toll

Marion County Health Officer, Citing 81 Cases Reported and Quarantined, to Seek United Action for Protection of Children

The annual death toll in Marion county from diphtheria, which amounted to 19 last year, can be cut down to practically nothing, if proper preventative measures are taken, it was stated yesterday by Dr. Walter H. Brown, county health officer and director of the Marion county child health association. Deaths from diphtheria last year were second only to tuberculosis, with 21 among the deaths from contagious and preventable diseases.

I feel as health officer that we should stop, look, and

PTARMIGAN LAKE, Canada.-An

other illusion is herewith cracked and guined. Who has not cherished the notion that the Indian, at least in his antive baunts, is an unspoiled child of

nature, a noble savagef Well, back

from the north woods comes the news that, an American Indian has been seen in the depths of the forest fastness,

earrying-and using-a vanity case

War paint is all very well. But he wasn't doing a war. He was plainly and obviously subjecting himself to the ignominy of "beautification." And when he had powdered his visage, he

consulted the little mirror critically-and went his way, satisfied.

BEG PARDON

BRUSSELS, Belgium. — Albert, King of the Belgians, is practising the economy are preaches. His several fine

omy he preaches. His several fine cars stand idle in the royal garage;

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simple as that served in humble homes

and King Albert rides to work on a motorcycle. He is certainly the busiest

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of present day kings and, usually, in a hurry. The other day two speed cops saw a motorcyclist hurrying just a little too fast. They did their duty. And the rider, without a word of complaint, showed his license. 'Oh!' said the cops. 'That's all right,' said the king and sped merrily on his way.

A PROBLEM

intricate and serious problem. A re-cept edict prohibits all parades save those that are "useful." A committee

is to busy itself with making decisions

as to whether proposed parades are useful or merely—parades. Naturally, here is a matter which demands consummate tact and diplomacy. Is a parade in honor of the Dictator useful?

CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE

ROADSTER TOTAL LOSS WHEN

FLAMES CONSUME BARN

A-light roadster was destroyed

in a fire that burned a shed owned

by Mrs. India Allen, 290 South

Twenty-first street, in an early

morning fire today. The building

was a total loss. The fire broke

out at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The car was owned by T. W. Al-

The barn was completely en-

veloped in flames when the report

was turned in and the fire depart-

ment confined its efforts in keep-

ing the fire from spreading. The

origin of the blaze is unknown.

OTHERS ATTEMPT SWIM

FRENCH GIRL AND CANADIAN

len, Mrs. Allen's son.

mal, any way you look at it.

Mussolini has raised an

food served at the royal table is



There were 882 deaths in Marion county last year, 343 of which were in state institutions, according to Dr. Brown. Out of the remaining deaths, 279 were in Sa-lem and 260 were in the rest of the county. In analyzing the causes of these deaths, 46 were found to be due to preventable and contagious diseases. Twenty one of these were from tuberculosis, 19 from diphtheria, three from whooping cough, two from scarlet fever, and one from typhoid.

"The most striking feature of this analysis is undoubtedly the 19 deaths from diphtheria," continued Dr. Brown. "There are cities with more people than Marion county which haven't had a single death for two or three years. New York state has adopted the slogan 'No diphtheria in 1930' and is well on the way to making this a fact.

"After the Schick test has shown a person to be susceptible, there is still a definite way to permanently protect one from ever taking the disease. In case one has not been protected, and acquires diphtheria, physicians can by microscopic examination deter-(Continued on page 2.)

CITY PLANNERS TO MEET ORGANIZATION TO BE PRINCI-PAL TASK UNDERTAKEN

Members of the new zoning and danning commission will meet at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock to organize and outline general policies for their work during the coming months.

The commission recently appointed by Mayor Giesy faces an accumulation of details which piled up following the resignation. late in the spring, of the first commission. The meeting this evening will be devoted primarily to informal discussions.

MINE SHAFT CLEARED

SALEM, Ky., Aug. 11 .- (AP.) -All water was cleared from the shaft of the Hudson mine of the Zinc and Spar company shortly before midnight last night and shifts began mucking the tunnel to remove three feet of mud to clear a passageway to the barrier that entombed five miners last Thursday night.

Fishing Schooner Breaks Up on Novia Scotia Shore: Crew Missing

Grave Fears Expressed for Safety of Men; Wreck Thought to Have Been Caused by Hurricane

HALIFAN, N. S., Aug. 10 .-(By Associated Press.) - Captain Mosher, which is lying a wreck on the outer bar on the north side 26 men had been lost. It is be-Saturday night.

The captain and sailors on the schooners, which was the high liner of the Lunenberg fishing fleet, were all Nova Scotians.

The wreck was sighted this morning by members on the island life saving staff. There was no sign of any of the ship's crew.

SMOKE HIDES CITY

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 10,-(By Associated Press).—A huge pall of dense black smoke hung over south Baltimore tonight as fire slowly consumed 500,000 gallons of gasoline and lubricating oil stored in tanks, tank cars and the warehouse of the American Oil company on Hanover street. "HELP SELL SALEM"

FIND WHAT YOUR CITY HAS, THEN BOOST, ADVICE

"If Salem doesn't grow as it should, other town s will take advantage of that fact," said Hugo Swan, nationally known lecturer on selling and advertising, in an address before the Kiwanis club yesterday noon. 'Salem has a problem in which the people will be the salesmen. "The first question to ask

ourselves is What has Salem to sell that other towns have not?' Then we should tell ail the knockers to leave. "In business we back the

man who backs himself. The same thing applies to cities. The business man or banker who tells everybody the town is dead is helping to kill it." Mr. Swan emphasized the need of purchasing everything possible from local merchants to keep up the business in the town. Although mail order houses and chain stores have their place, he said, many pepple buy from them things they could just as well get from local merchants.

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WAIT

PAPER TABLET FACTORY MAY LOCATE IN SALEM

AND FINANCING TALKED

Taconia Paper-Tablet Firm Sends Representatives to Get

Offers to furnish raw material at a price low enough to enable an unnamed Tacoma paper-tablet factory to meet competition in case it decides to relocate in Salem, have been made by the Ore-SIX BODIES ARE FOUND gon Pulp & Paper company, it is 31 NEW TEACHERS HIRED understood, in hope the new concern may be brought to Salem.

Exact terms on which the Washington organization will come here are understood to turn on a stock or bond flotation representing approximately \$50,000, or on construction by local capital of a building which will be leased by the firm for a period of years.

Inability to secure raw ma-John Mosher and 25 members of terials in Washington at a lew the crew of the schooner Sylvia enough price to allow the Tacoma concern to meet prices set by its competitors is forcing relocation. of Sable island, "the graveyard of it is understood, and the success the Atlantic," are missing. Word of the Western Paper Converting was received here tonight that the company, which gets its material bodies of six men of the crew had for manufacture from the Oregon been washed ashore on the island. Pulp & Paper company, has Fears were expressed that all the brought representatives of the Tacoma factory to Salem to consult lieved the Sylvia Mosher was car- with mill officials, business men ried ashore in the hurricane last and chamber of commerce offi-

Relocation here is being sought by local interests because of the increased payroll made possible by an additional factory, and the paper company sees at the same time an opportunity to build up the home market for its products.

Though opened only last fall. the Western Paper Converting company has been drawing eastern business consistantly by offering prices lower than set by firms in the east, less favorably situated. Adequate supply of raw material at a price that makes successful competition possible resulted in the recent order placed by Swift & Co. for \$350,000 worth of meat wrappers. ARRIVES

SHIP SAILING MODERN VIKINGS REACH BOS-TON ON ATLANTIC TRIP

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- (By Asso-Vikings entered Boston harbor after that in which Erickson he said. crossed the rough Atlantic. In Viking ship Lief Erickson, Bergen becalmed early today sixty miles plies committee. south east of Cape Ann.

Captain Gerhard Folgero, playing the role created by Erickson 900 years ago, said he and his crew of three men and a dog had been in no distress, but had accepted the tow offered by the cutter Red Wing because water and food had run short. The little sailing craft 42 feet

in length, was built at Bergen. Norway, on the lines of Erickson's tenth century vessel, and was designed for exhibition at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration in Philadelphia. She is of 13 feet beam, is six foot deep and is opendecked except for about ten foot at each and housed for sleeping THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

PRICE OF RAW MATERIAL

Board Withholds Decision on Location Pending Architects Plans

Twenty-Eight Vacancies Due to Resignations, Five Additional Instructors Increase List

Action on locating the new Tuxedo park school house was deferred until next Tuesday night at the school board meeting last evening. Two of the directors, L. J. Simeral and Mark McCallister, were absent, and the architects, James & Bartholomew, did not ap-

Communications from the architects were read, in which they gave the results of their study of the two locations, but did not recommend either, saying that they are equally good from an architecture viewpoint. The architects will confer with

George W. Hug, school superintendent, in Portland today, where Mr. Hug will stop on his way to the coast. They stated in their letter last night that they were working on the details of the plans, having them 35 per cent completed. The board decided to hold final decision, however, until plans are complete. Five new teachers were recom-

mended by the school superintendent last night to take the place of others resigned. They are Cecile Graham, a graduate of Pacific University, Gene Vaughn, a graduate of the Oregon Normal school, Josephine Turner, a graduate of Indianapolis Normal school, and inez Reifsnyder and Eleanor Lindberg, both graduates of the Oregon Normal school. Mr. Hug reported that 31 new

teachers had been employed for iated Press.)—Four modern cancies caused by resignations. Most of those who resigned left tonight in tiny ships modeled to take higher safaries elsewhere. The board decided to buy eight

tow of a coast guard cutter the new Remington and five Underwood typewriters to take the place to Philadelphia, was brought up of some now in use. The old ones to the army base in South Boston will be traded in on the deal. Purto take on water and supplies, chase of other supplies for next The cutter had found the vessel year was recommended by the sup-Aubrey Fletcher was elected to

teach physical education in the Parrish junior high school next year under a yearly contract.

FUTURE IS SAID BRIGHT CHEMIST SAYS NEXT GENERA-TION CAN AID ITSELF

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 10. - (By Associated Press). -Berating the "alarmists" who explants and the sea as the future him. savior of mankind if the earth's present stores become exhausted. He spoke before the institute of politics where previous speakers have stressed the importance of conserving present deposits of coal, oil and other natural resources essential to modern life. "If coal and oil should disappear from the world," said Mr. Teeple, "we would get along some-

"There's no use saving for the next generation. They probably won't want it. The use of our non-essential products is only convenience for our civilization, and when they are exhausted the future generations won't know anything about them. That might change chemistry and civilization somewhat, but the change might be all for the good, and the chances are we would find something better."

PLAN "Y" ANNIVERSARY THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERV- FIRE SWEEPS OIL TANKS ICE TO BE MARKED

The first week in October will be devoted to a celebration of the YMCA's 35th anniversary in Saem, it was announced at YMCA headquarters. Committees have been appointed to make arrangements and the work of preparation will begin immediately. The celebration will be in the

nature of a display of the work of the whole 35 years, with future shook the section and scattered partments of the local YMCA will be opened to visitors. Immediately following the celebration, the association will begin

LIQUOR COSTS TWO \$500

its annual canvas for new mem-

bers and subscriptions.

SEVEN OTHERS AWAIT HEAR-ING, FOLLOWING RAIDS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.— (By Associated Press.)—William Woods and Eddie Collins two of nine men arrested at Astoria and lation of the national pr

CLARK WILL AID PIERCE IN RATE INVESTIGATION

ADDITIONAL STUDY DEEMED NECESSARY FOR ACTION

Accepts Governor's Invitation to Prepare Complaints, in Case if Needed

A. E. Clark, Portland attorney, in a letter prepared following a conference with Governor Pierce here yesterday, said he would act as counsel for the executive in conducting further investigation and study of the rates assessed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in Oregon. If, as a result of this study, it

should be determined that a complaint should be filed against the telephone corporation, Mr. Clark said he would be glad to prepare the necessary complaint and represent the executive department in any subsequent proceedings. "I have considered your request attle police department, announc-

to act as your counsel in investigating telephone rates and service ment was on the verge of proving in the state of Oregon, and in filing complaint with the public service commission seeking to have rates lowered and service improved," reads Mr. Clark's letter to the governor. "Since the request came I have

made some study of the situation, but desire to make further investigation and study. I will be glad to act as your counsel in making this further investigation, with a view of reporting to you as soon as possible the results of my study and recommendation as to the procedure to be followed. "If, as a result of this study

the conclusion is reached that a complaint should be filed, I will be glad to act as your counsel in the preparation and filing of such hered to a theory that a fiend who complaint or complaints, and represent you, and through you the public, in seeking to correct such conditions of service or rates that expressed a conviction that the appear to be unjust or discrimin-CATHOLICS URGE PEACE

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT ASK- killed she saw a rough, evil look-ED TO MODIFY STATUTES

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 .- (By Associated Press.) - Another Ca- that girl," she remarked to her next year, 28 of them to fill va- tholic overture for a truce in the husband, who was walking with eligious conflict has

> chief executive to suspend the re- Mass. She graduated last year ligious regulations until congress from Smith college, Northampton, convenes in the hope that less Mass., and had not seen her fathsevere regulations will be enacted and the controversy ended. President Calles has not made

> any official reply, but it is stated in reliable quarters that there is no prospect whatever of the pres- taking effort admittedly shattered ident accepting the proposal or by a court ruling, Edwin D. Colordering a suspension of the reg- vin, prosecutor of King county, ulations. Arch-Bishop Vera's communi-

cation declared that the government was mistaken in thinking Catholic churches rebellious in ordering a suspension of religious lake June 16. services. He said the church had not repudiated the law but had merely placed itself outside the requirements of the law, exactly as cite the public over the exhaustion any professional might do under of natural resources, John E. similar circumstances if a law de-Teeple, treasurer of the American manded of him certain require-Chemical society, today picked ments impossible of fulfillment by

JULY FIRE LOSS IS HIGH 8646.340 IS DAMAGE FIGURE IN 113 FLAME LIST

Fire losses in the state of Ore- without definite action | gon, exclusive of Portland, during taken in connection with the vathe month of July, aggregated ishing of valuable evidence in the \$646,340, according to a report Almee Semple McPherson diss prepared here yesterday by Will pearance case. The eviden Moore, state fire marshal. The sisting of two slips of p loss for July showed a material which grocery lists had been we increase when compared with that ten, which were found in a co for the previous month.

Columbia county where a logging operator, and occupied by camp and equipment burned with terious woman, is said to have a loss of \$150,000. There were been destroyed by a member 113 fires reported to the state fire the grand jury.
marshal, of which two were of an A complete report of the disa incendiary origin. Careless smok- pearance and reported destructi ers were responsible for five fires, of the evidence will be forward while five other fires resulted by the grand jury to Su from explosions. The origin of 54 fires was not the grand jury. The accused jury determined by investigators.

BALTIMORE RESIDENTS ARE ORDERED TO LEAVE HOMES

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 .- (By A.P.) - Residents were ordered to flee their homes in the Hanover street section of South Baltimore late today when fire, sweeping the huge storage plant of the American Oil company, got beyond control of firemen. Four explosions flames to nearby buildings. Two firemen, injured in one of the blasts, were taken to a hospital.

TITLE HOLDERS VICTORS CHALLAMS AND BICHARDS WIN OVER THEEN JOHNSON

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug.

10.—(By Associated Press.)—R. Norris Williams and Vincent Richards, national title-holders, established their supremacy as a Seaside last week for alleged vio- by winning the second and decid-lation of the national prohibition ing match of a series of three laws pleaded guilty in federal Davis cup team tests on the West the maximum time of \$500. 6-4, 3-6, 4-5, 6-3.

Chief of Seattle Detectives Says Department Will Prove Innocence

NEW EVIDENCE IS FOUND

Man Arrested in Needles is Believed to be Sylvia Gaines' Murderer; Investigation Is Opened

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 .- (By Associated Press.)-William Kent, acting chief of detectives of the Seed here tonight that his departconclusively that Wallace Cloyes Gaines did not murder his daughter Sylvia. Gains is on trial in superior

court here, Kent declared descriptions of

H. H. Brown, who confessed in Needles, Cal., to wholesale strangling of women tallied almost exactly with a description given by Mrs. Doroth Stokes of a man she saw lurking near Green lake here the night of June 16. Sylvia was beaten and choked to death on the lake shore that night. Brown was said to have told of

coming to Seattle in June. Captain of Detectives Tennant, Kent's chief, has steadfastly ad-

would have similarly attacked any girl was Sylvia's slayer. Four days after Miss Gaines' death he killer had fled Seattle. Police of the United States were furnished with descriptions of the man Mrs. Stokes said she saw. Mrs. Stokes testified in Gains trial about 9 o'clock the night the girl was ing man following Sylvia on a lake shore trail. "I thought that he would get

Arch-Bishop Veray Zuria of days. The girl was 22 years old Puebla, has sent a communication and came here in Septem to President Calles, asking the her mother's home in Lynnfield er, since he parted from her mother 16 years ago.

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 .- (By A sociated Press) --- A month's painstonight started rebuilding a case against Wallace Cloyes Gaines, charged with murdering his 22 year old daughter, Sylvia Howard Gaines, on the edge of a Scattle

Robert M. Jones, superior court judge who presides at the trial, ruled that evidence by which the prosecutor declared he would

(Continued on page 2.) M'PHERSON CASE HALTED

NO ACTION IS TAKEN AGAINST ACCUSED GRAND JUROR

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 .- (By Associated Press). - The count grand jury adjourned late to The most disastrous fire was in by Kenneth G. Ormiston, radi

Judge Keetch, who presides is said to have entered a ec denial when charged with the ac by William Carter, foreman of the

grand jury. District Attorney Ass. Keyes sued a statement in which he that he proposed to take no action in the matter until recom-mendations are made by the jury

SHIPS COLLIDE IN FO

TWO FREIGHTERS CRASH OF DESTRUCTION ISSAN

night that the freighters Willhill and Colusa had collided in a dens log about 18 miles west of D struction Island near Gray's Har The Coluse, bound for th

Columbia river from Puget Se with lumber, was reported to ittle, about midships on the por The Willbillo was said to !

WOULD CONQUER CHANNEL CAPE GRIZ NEZ, France, Aug. 10.—(By A.P.)—Having failed to be the first, Mme. Jane Sion, the rision, as the drum corps will feel French swimmer, is determined that its duty is to support home to try to be the second woman to conventions first. conquer the English channel. At 10:05 tonight she took the water here in an attempt to swim across the waterway to the English coast, BARNES TABLES, Mass., Aug. although the weather was not 0.-Mary Wrenn Garland won promising. An hour later she was er liberty from the marriage two miles out, going strong. which her eccentric millionaire Omer Perrault of Canada startuspand, Charles T. Garland, had ed to swim the channel at the rmed "unfortunate" in one of same time as Mme. Scion, and at a last letters he wrote her from 11 o'clock he also was two miles