Being on "Advance Guard" One of Big Thrills of Boys' Outing

By PAUL HAUSER Camp Santiam, Boy Scout's summer camp—One of the big thrills of the Scout summer camp is being on the advance guard, or better known as the fellows who are privileged to go into camp with all supplies, two or three days before camp opens. We sprived in camp on a big 5-ton truck loaded to the guards with all the good things to eat and other supplies for camp. We left Salem at 9:30 Thursday morning.

The advanced guard this year bers: Joe Meaney of troop 2, Sa-lem, Vernon McQuaid, Camp Bugler of Troop 9 of Salem, Ir-vin Ulver, of Troop 2, Salem, Val Gardner of Troop 25 Stayton, Fred Gerlinger, of Troop 27, Dai-las, Edward Hamilton of Troop 27, Dallas, and Paul Hamset, of Troop 9, Salem, with Chief O. P.

We had a very enjoyable ride up on the hig truck, and although a little eramped from the long slow ride, it did not take as long to loosen up our cramped muscles by carrying, dragging and packing all the food supplies down to the cook house from the loading platform, a distance of approximately 500 feet. This work took us about four hours and then we felt as though we had earned another meal so we elected one member of our group to take charge of all details, and he is turn alotted each of us some one thing to do to make the prep aration of our meals an easy task until the arrival of our camp cook Saturday morning. Bugler Popular Youth for Once

After our evening meal we had a short game of ball and a big camp fire, sang some songs, told some good fokes and by 9:30 felt as though we were entitled to a long sleep. The hated bugler blew taps and for once we felt like hugging him (but did not). We were soon all asleep and ft did not seem any more than an hour or so before the bugler was blowout and get breakfast started. The breakfast menu was, fruit, mush, bacon and eggs and cocoa. After the dishes were all wash-

ed we asked the chief for some work to do and he informed us it was the 4th of July and we were supposed to celebrate in our unless we felt like it. Well there is always a great deal of work to be done to get camp opened so we started in to do a few of the essential things. At 11 o'clock we all went in swimming for about 45 minutes and then sthrted getting our lunch.

The boys are now preparing lunch and I am trying to give you in Salem an idea just what we have been doing here in camp the first day.

You will no doubt hear from one of us each day while camp is open so I had better leave off here and give the other fellows a

# NESUVIUS STARTS

NAPLES, Italy, July 7-(AP)
-Mt. Vesuvius today burst into a state of active eruption, developing three fountains of burning that invaded the entire morthwest section of the vast platform of its crater.

The eruptive cone fell 90 fee down into the crater. Alesandro Malladra, director of the 'Vesuvius observatory, said the eruptive activity would continue for several weeks, but the lave probably would silidify in

He thought it would not pour neighboring fertile

the crater and in the valley of

#### Fast Motorboat Is Destroyed in Mystery Blaze

is just beginning to ripen around Medford, will bring lots of out-siders to that city early in August, says G. Q. D'Albini, auditor from that city, who is here to SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 7.— (AP) — The \$25,000 motor-Boat of Herbert Fleishhacker, Jr., regarded as the fastest of its type on the Pacific coast, was mysterspend a day or two on private business. Medford is at present ex-periencing as unemployment prob-lem, he says, with but few men lously destroyed by fire on Lake Tahoe, it was learned today. Two mechanics, engaged in out of work. While here he is stapping at the Marion.

pairs, leaped overboard.

The boat developed 65 miles an hour on trial runs.

NOTHER QUAKE ANOTHER QUAKE

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—(AP)—An
earthquake about 1,750 miles
from here, thought to have been
eff the Pacific coast of Mexico,
was recorded by the St. Louis
seismograph beginning at 7:36
a.m. today and lasting about an
hour. A second district shock, spparently at the same place, began
three minutes later.

CHICAGO. July 7.—(AP)—
Directors of the National Federation of Business and Professional
Women's clube reported today
they had noted a tendency to diseriminate in business against a
woman or more than 40 years.

WOLGAST WINS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 7.—
(AP)—Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, flyweight champion of
the world in many quarters, decisively sutpointed Routier Parra

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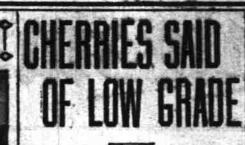
to be done by city employes.

A list of \$47 petitioners headed by Mrs. P. H. Holmes, submitted a letter to the council
asking that the routes of the Oreson Stage lines in Salem be rerouted to include Chemekets
atreet between 14th and 24th
streets. The petitioners declare
that as soon as the bus lines recived their franchise at the
hands of the voters May 15 this
service was suspended. The petition was referred to the public

cisively outpointed Routier Parra
of Chile in a ten round bout at
the Oakland A. A. tonight.

IC STATE PARKS IN
WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Wisconsin how has 16 parks, varying in size from two to 100,000 acres,



So Reports Van Trump: Crop Of Loganberries Small and Demand Light.

The cherry harvest is proving a disappointment to nearly every grower, with as high as 40 and 50 per cent of the cherries brought to the canneries here being docked as imperfect, S. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector, said yesterday. Added to the growers' disconfiture is the fact that many of them are receiving only five cents a gound for the truit.

Loganberries are coming in in larger quantities now, but the yield is unsatisfactory. It is doubtful if there will be more than half a crop on these berries. Many yards have been neglected and many vines frozen, which factors contribute to the small crop. A few excellent crops are evident.

The loganberry grower is not the only one who is suffering, for cannery owners are up in the air over the prespect this year. Or-ders for berries simply dren't coming in as they usually do and there is still a hold-over from last: year's pack.

A buyer who recently visited a Silverton man declared that \$5,000 families in Chicago alone will go without berries this year simply because they cannot afford to buy them. These are families of skilled workmen and are usually heavy berry buyers.

# VAN TRUMP HURLS Mary Riddle, 20, full blooded Quinault Indian, first of her race to become an aristrix. She is a resident of the Quinault reservation in Washington and a candidate for a pilot's license,

(Continued from Page 1.) rove "to a jury of five members, just one only of the slanderous charges you have published against me."

The open letter which inspec-tor Van Trump has mailed to the Woodburn editor, with request that it be published in his next issue, and a copy of which was given The Statesman and the Marion County Pomona grange, follows:

Bits of Personal News

Glenned About Interest-

ing People

From Syracuse, New York,

hails H. R. Gallagher, a Salem

visitor Monday. He is a member

sity, a Methodist school and one

higher learning in New York

state. Gallagher is in the west in-

vestigating the conduct of public

service commissions with the view

of offering his findings to a com-

Franklin Roosevelt for finding out

and Portland. This is made pos-sible by authorisation of \$125,000

provided for in the rivers and har-

bors bill recently passed by congress and signed by President

Hoover, and is said to be a big

thing in the development of the

The present effort toward per-

'echoes" or reverberations as they

would be in actual life, in the

building where the conversation

is supposed to take place, reports

Salem over the weekend visiting with relatives. Even the untrain-

ed listener can detect any error

in reverberations, he explains, if the talking in a small ream sounds

like conversation in a large hall or vice versa. All Rollywood is delving deeply into the science of sound, Curtis reports.

Harvest of the pear crop, which

Wayne J. Chastain of Freewa-

ter, Oregon, is a guest at the

the naturalness of sound

"talkies" is to record the

utility regulation.

"My attention has been called to a news editorial appearing in the last issue of the Independent, which purports to be an accurate account of certain parts of the of the faculty to Syracuse univer- transactions of Salem grange at its regular session, June 28. In this report I am charge! with having read from editorials previously appearing in the Independent; of having attacked the Independent in a violent and obstreperous manner; of having delivered a political harangue.

mission appointed by Governor "Now, I am willing to be fair, even generous in this matter. more information about public will give \$100 to the Associated Charities of Marion county, if you, Rodney W. Alden, Editor of July will be one of the biggest shipping months in a long time for Marshfield, says C. J. "Jeter" the Woodburn Independent, and your mysterious reporter, will prove to a jury of five members, Gillette, editor of the Coes Bay just one only, of the various here for a short visit. Durslanderous chargee that you have ing July, 10 vessels carrying somepublished against me in your latthing like 17,000,000 feet lumber will leave the port. Soon the last serious obstruction to shipping in est issue. These charges I will list specifically as follows: Coos Bay harbor, Pidgeon Point

"(1) That at the last session of Salem grange I read from edireef, will be removed and vessels will be able to load full cargoes at Marshfield and North Bend, orials or reports taken from the Independent. "(2) That I attacked the Indewhereas now they complete their loads of lumber at Grays Harbor

endent or mentioned it by name, or reference, in any manner. '(3) That I delivered a political harangue on any subject at this meeting.

"If you have the henor to accept this offer, I suggest that the ary be selected by the master of Marion County Pomona grange, and the editor of The Oregon Statesman. And that the jury be instructed to summon every person present at the session in ques-

"Contrary to the expresse opinion of the Independent. I do not object to being investigated; I am even tolerant of unjust and captious criticism; but I do serf-ously object to being lied about." Harold K. Curtis, of Hollywood, Calif., where he is associated with the technical department of the Paramount studio, He was in

### Good Will Word Of New Premier Is Talking Film

WASHINGTON, July 7-(AP) A good will message from Damaso Berenguer, the new premier of Spain, was delivered President Hoever tonight through the ul-tra-modern method of talking

In a special picture made in Madrid by Paramount' Sound News, Premier Berenguer was shown telling the Associated Press correspondent at the Spanish capital, Clarence Dubose, of his admiration for the president and the American nation.

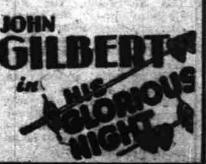
"The message I have for your president is that I admire the great American people and your president, Mr. Hoover," said the

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By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE HOLLYWOOD Today—Dennis King in The Vagabond King." Wednesday—John Gilbert "His Glorious Night." Friday—"Free and Easy."

FOR BLEINORE Today — "The Lady of Scandal" and fight pictures of Sharkey and Schmeling. Wednesday — "The Big

Saturday — "Safety in Numbers" with Charles Buddy" Rogers. THE GRAND Today-'No, No, Nanette" Wednesday-'The Case of Sergeant Grischa".

Friday-"The Great Di-

BLIGH'S CAPITOL Today—"Son of the Gods," with Richard Bartheimess.

Today the public will have the choice of two outstanding pio-tures; pictures done with artistry and involving elemental social standards presented in such man-ner as to leave something in the mind of the observer that will be remembered with delight and also some things that will be remembered to his advantage it is to be

"Son of the Gods" in which Richard Bartheimess and Con-stance Bennett play the leading roles at Bligh's Capitol until Wednesday is a splendidly produced picture having for its theme a sore spet in the world today—the question of racial prejudice.

Richard Barthelmess plays the roll of a young Chinese of wealth and splendid family, a true aristo-crat but out of his own country. The scenes of most of the picture are presumed to be New York City. As one watches prejudice, the vicious destruction of human happiness not because of dishonor, or beastliness, or any other so-clal sin but simply because the pigment in one skin was white and that in another was yellow, then does one wonder. And the manner in which Barthelmess and Constance Bennett play their

parts makes the play live for one, It is a picture you will not forget-plot, acting, photography, and theme alike are splendidly

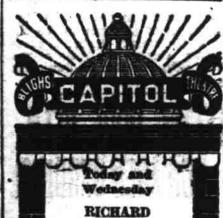
The second picture is that superb screen actress who got her poise and beautiful depth of background from real stage training-Ruth Chatterton, in "The Lady of Scandal," now showing at the Fox Elsinore.

It is superbly acted. Finish delicacy, smooth poise, deftness of emphasis, all acted with sincerety and genuineness. Ruth Chatterton stamps gentle refinement, quiet vibrant, personality, and perfection of interpretation upon every line and she has unusual support in the work of her own husband, Ralph Forbes, Basil Rathbone, and Herbert Bunston.

The play has to do with a perfeet example of one of the finest old English families whose oldest son is about to form an alliance with an actress. The English temperament is most sympatheti-

cally interpreted and acted.

The story develops humor, tense dramatic strength without a bit of the maudin sentiment so prevalent in drama, and it has force of character in every one of the clever lines. It is splendid.



BARTHRIMESS "SON OF THE GODS" First National Vitaphone success and one of Reg Beach's best stories Vitaphone Acts and Talking News Events

Council Gives James Hugh Contract For Larger **Bridge Structure** 

(Continued from Page 1.) In addition to the winning bid on the North Commercial street bridge the other proposals were: Fred A. Erixon, Salem, \$19,160; G. Dudley DeVelbiss, Oakland, Calif., \$19,244; F. L. Odom, Salem, \$18,065.

On the second proposed plan for the North Commercial street construction, contemplating the building of a culvert 130 feet in length with a fill at the ends which would have cost the city \$1800 in addition to the contractor's costs, the bids were: F. L. Odom, \$19,200; James R. Hugh, \$16,840; Fred A. Erizon, 418; G. Dudley DeVelbiss,

Work on the new bridge is to start as soon as the contracts can be signed by both parties and due time given contractors to get their materials assembled and their grows ready. The two new structures are included in a bridge building program started by the city three years ago.

# LICENSE AWARDED

The most spirited debate of the elty council session Monday night was occasioned by A. R. Lee's pe-tition that he be allowed to establish a garbage truck and hauf the garbage collected to the city incinerator. The request for a license mde by Lee came out from the incinerator committee with the request that it do not pass.

Alderman Kuhn, Dancy and Purvine declared that ample provision was now being made for garbage disposal through the two companies now operating in Sa-Dancy was especially emphatie in stating that poorer service and inefficiency was bound to follow if too many licenses for garbage disposal were granted. Aldermen Olson, Patton and

for the rights of whom they declared had a perfect right to go into the garbage business if he passed the requisite tests and provided the money for his license as required by the council. On the roll call, the vote to

turn down Lee's request lost by a vote of five ayes to eight nays and on motion of Johnson Lee was granted his license.

#### Hawks Has New Way to Check on Carbon Monoxide

WICHITA, Kans., July 7 — (AP)—While men match wits against time in the forthcoming transcontinental sky dash of Captain Frank Hawks, a mouse will match his life against the dangers of a carbon monoxide filled cock-

The mouse will ride in a cage in the enclosed cockpit of Hawks'



# No No Nanette

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### AT ROTARY



ifr. and Mrs. Thomas William Johnson, parents of Amy Johnson, the English girl who won world fame by flying to Australia, are seen here with Amy's sister, Nell Johnson. They are visiting the Rotary Convention, having come to Chicago from London.

new monoplane, the Texaco 13. If the animal is overcome by fumes the flier will realize his danger, check his speed and open the cockpit for ventilation.

#### Lad Celebrates His Birthday by Shooting Father

YAKIMA, Wash., July 7-AP)-Howard Berger ended his 15th birthday in the county jail after shooting his father, George Berger, who is in a serious condition in a hospital here today. Howard said he fled from their home near a Naches construction camp yesterday because his father was drinking and "picking" on him. Returning in the evening, the boy said he fired when his father suddenly appeared as he was approaching the house.

### Johnson held forth in great zeal Haldeman Opens Non-Refueling Record Attempt

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., take off that nearly ended in disaster, George Haldeman and Stewart Chadwick, veteran pilots, late today began an attempt to establish a new world's non-refueling endurance flight record. The present mark, held by Ital-

ians is 67 hours and 15 minutes. Haldeman and Chadwick hope to remain aloft from 70 to 75 hours. They started with 1350 gallons of





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TREMENDOUS

MELODRAMA

HARRY LANGDON in FIGHTING PARSON

to have set aside the action of customs officials in barring from this country six shiploads of Russian lumber on the ground it had been produced by convict labor.

Entry of such goods is forbid-den by the tariff law. While treasury officials would not disclose the source of their information that the shipments had been the result of convict labor, it was said hat government agents had re-After the hearing Lowman re-

erved his decision but announced se expected to settle the question within a few days.

Two of the six shiploads of lumber arrived in American ports last week and were denied intrance to Providence, B. I., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they are being held until the assistant secretary hands down his deci-The British freighter Carmen

s at Poughkeepste and the Danish freighter Uranienborg Providence. Four ship loads of the lumber are on the high seas. The treasury also has had pro-tests against entrance of hard coal from Russia which was shipped to Philadelphia where it could be sold at less than cost of production in this country. The coal importantions have been the subject of investigation by the treasury and commerce departments for two months but no decision has been announced.

## **GRAND JURY GETS** JAKE LINGLE CASE

CHICAGO, July 7-(AP)-Inquisition into the month old assassination of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune reporter, and the sinister rumors of alliances between crime and police which fel-lowed it, was begun today by a new grand jury. States Attorney John A. Swan-

Suffered 20 Years and Tried Everything, Couldn't

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"I suffered with piles for twenty years and could not get relief until I rend in the paper about these Colac Pile Pills yea take internalty. They are marvelous," eather shattically declared W. D. Fox, a well known farmer of hit. Jackson, Virginia.

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DECISION IN SIGHT

Son announced shortly after the new grand jury was aworn he would summon Harry T. Brundige, a St. Louis newspaperman, to specify charges he had made that other reporters besides Lingle had alliances with pangsters. He did not say whether he would take the Missourian before the grand jury. Brundige, in articles printed in the St. Louis Star, charged Lingle was not the only Chicago newspaperman making money out of "rackets."

He said he had information a Chicago daily news reporter was to have set aside the action of "soon to get his."

soon to get his."

Leland Reese, Dally news crime reporter, who is recovering from injuries sustained in an automo-bile wreck which he said was an attempt to kill him at Dekalb, Ill., averred in a signed story in the News teday he had supposed himself the reporter mentioned in the St. Louis article. Reese said while he was driv-

ing west from Chicago early Friported convicts had been used in day, another auto, which had fol-Russian forests where lumber was lowed his, deliberately forced his car off the road and caused it to overturn in a ditch. He was rid-ing with Allen Finlay and Ed Braun, the former a special guard of the reporter for several weeks.

Pat Roche, chief tavestigator for the state's attorney, said today he would ask the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Herald and Examiner and Chicago Evening Post to set aside \$10,000 of the \$55,000 reward offered by them for information leading to the conviction of the slayer of Lingis for a tip on the identity of the actual slayer.

Roche said there are men in the underworld who would furnish a tip for \$10,000 but who would not dare go into a courtroom and accuse a man even for as much as \$100,000.

'PIONEER' IS DEFINED OMAHA, Neb .- (AP)-A pleneer in Nebraska is a person who resided in the state before the completion of a through railroad system, it has been decided by Edith Beekman of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Pioneers' memorial association. The decision was necessary to determine what names might be inscribed on a memorial.

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