By U. S., Pointing to

Past Record

(Continued from Page 1.) ed in investigating the Umatilla. Rapids project in 1923 and 1924.

"For some time past, I have

been communicating with Senator Charles L. McNary with respect

Charles L. McNary with respect to power development of the Uma-tilla Rapids project along the same lines as those proposed for the Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals projects. The federal plan of the Umatilla Rapids pro-

ject contemplates an appropria-tion of \$45,000,000 for the con-

struction of dams, for the con-struction of dams, for the equip-ment and operation of a huge power plant, and for the estab-lishment of suitable locks for the improvement of navigation on the Columbia river at that place, Favors Municipal Power Ownership

"I am beartily in favor of mu-

"I am heartily in favor of municipal ownership and development of lighting and power projects, such as the one operated by the city of Eugene. My faith in, and encouragement of, such projects is evidenced through the purchase by the state, after thorough investigation, of one-half of

the light and power bonds issued

in financing the recent expansion of the Eugene utility.

"If the People's Water and Power Utilities District amend-

ment to the constitution, initiated

by the Oregon State grange, is adopted at the coming election, I will give the accomplishment of

its purpose my unqualified sup-

whove all, I advocate emphat-

ically the retention and conserva-

and will oppose private exploita-tion thereof. I am unalterably

opposed to the proposition of permitting private utilities to usurp

PARIS, July 10-(AP)-Pre-

ishes with an increasingly dan-

day by strength and strategy

succeeded in beating off two at-

tacks from the left of the cham-

After a debate in which fist

a good deal of personal scuffling

vent on between conservative

and socialists, the government

defeated an opposition attack on

a measure dealing with finance

for the numerous communes into

which finance administratively is

of confidence, or in other words threatening to resign if the mo-

tion were passed. Tardieu was victorious by 66 votes. The fig-ures were 325 to 259.

By strategy, he dodged an open

test of strength on the alleged

excessive severity of panalties the

government imposed on leaders of the recent Paris postal strike, after having made the vete a

question of confidence he with-

Elks Ends With

Monster Parade

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July

16—(AP)—Fifteen thousand en-iformed Elks attending the 66th

annual rounion of the grand

lodge paraded on foot, on horse

and in automobiles through the

The Elks marched to the audi-

torium to be reviewed by the

newly elected grand exalted ruler,

Lawrence H. Rupp, Allentown

RECOGNIZES SCIENTIST

ANCHORAGE, Alaska,-(AP)

Alaska stations of their excess

traffic and to act as a relay point

the army has reopened the An-charage radio station. A new

750-watt station of medium fre-

quency, using both long and short

HOME OF 25c TALKIES

TODAY AND SATURDAY Special Mickey Mouse Matinee Saturday, 1:36 P. M.

The greatest comedy carnival of a lifetime. The laughs, life and loves of the Hollywood studies in the novelty, comedy sensation of years. Bustes supported by such stars as, William Haines, Fred Nible, Anita Page, Trixic Friganus, Rebert Montgomery, Lionel Barrymore and Ragi Bane.

Also Comedy, Fables, News and Serial Hawk of the Hills.

waves, has been erected.

Built to relieve the Seward and

The meeting of the grand lodge

Grand Lodge of

drew the ultimatum.

city streets today.

Making the rejection a matter

ber of deputies,

divided.

Won't Be Caught Napping if Court Decision Rules **Him Off Ballot**

MILFORD, Pa., July 10. (AP) - Gifford Pinchot, whose nomination as the republican candidate for governor in the fall elec-tion has been attacked by his principal opponent in the May primary, says he does not intend to be caught napping if a court decision keeps him off the republican ballot.

The former governor announced today the present situation with regard to the nomination makes it necessary for him to prepare to run on an independent ticket. To that end, he said, at the proper moment, he and his friends, would pre-empt a ticket, state wide and in every congressional, senatorial and legislative district. A place on the ticket, he added, would be offered to every candidate nominated by the republican party in the In his statement Pinchot said

"the attempt of certain public utilities and gang politicians un-der leadership of Atterbury to steal the governorship is too raw to be tolerated," it is a "scandalous effort," Pinchot said, to dis-franchise the republicans who voted for the winning candidates in the primary. Atterbury, mentioned in the

statement, is W. W. Atterbury. president of Pennsylvania railroad and republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania. Ballot Markings Object of Attack
The unprecedented situation in

the party in Pennsylvania was brought out by Francis Shank Brown, Pinchot's principal opponent, challenging the legality of ballots used in Luzerne county the third most populous county in the state, The Luzerne county court by

majority action, permitted the ballots used in the county to be perferated with a set of rigureson the margin such as are used in cancelling bank checks. This was done to detect counterfeit ballets that might be stuffed into boxes in the interest of some candidate in the county. The Brown supporters contend-

ed the perforation of the ballots constituted mutilation. Under the election laws mutilated ballots are invalid and cannot be counted.

DEATH TOLL IS 182

NEURODE, Germany, July 10 -(AP)-A death list of 163 miners seems a certainty as the reswhere the worst gas disaster in the history of German mining occurred yesterday, progressed. With 92 dead recovered, those

in charge of the rescue crews hold out but scant hope the 70 men imprisoned in the gas-filled shafts may be found alive. Swiftly spreading lethal gas,

the ever-larking enemy of the Silesian mining district, tenight fine chances in riding in the caphampered work of recovering the The death-dealing gas was not

only swift but incredibly silent in its rushing conquest of the mine. The only man who was near enough to hear and see what happened at first could not make anywrong, for the mine sounded normaal and the machinery in the gassed portions was running as usual.

Girl on 2-Bits Coin Weds Soon

NEW YORK, July 10 .- (AP) The girl whose face is stamped 35,127,398 or about one for every on the new U. S. 25 cent piece 55 human beings. will be married next Sunday. She is Miss Doris Boscher, of greater than the number in oper-Whitestone, N. Y. She was chosen ation a year previous, while the as the model for the coin because United States, in which 26,653, she "typified the highest type of 450 of the machines were registered wemanhood." Her fi-

QUEEN HELEN ON TENNIS COURT

ance is Dr. H. William Baum, a all the rest of the world put to-physic-therapist here.



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, shown † England. She defeated Elizain action above, retained the both Ryan in straight acts in ingles title for the fourth suc-

RECORD MAKERS' PROUD MOTHER



Mrs. Ida Hunter, mother of John and Renneth, who have oroken the endurance flight record and remained aloft more than 500 hours, points to their

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE HOLLYWOOD

FOX ELSINORE

Today-"The Big House."

THE GRAND

Saturday - "Safety in Numbers" with Charles

Today-"The Great Di-

TH'S CAPITOR

Today-"Call of the West." .

"The Call of the West" now

showing at Bligh's Capitol is the

story of a show girl, whose suc-

cessful career is sufidenly cut

tled the show girl who is Dorothy

Revier takes a second fling on Broadway and the "cow puncher" who is Matt Moore takes some

ture of a band of cattle rustlers.

acts which are equally as good as

There are several vitaphone

WASHINGTON, July 10. -

(AP)-A world census of auto-

mobiles announced today by the commerce department fixed total

passenger cars, trucks and busses

in operation on January 1 last at

and here a romance starts.

western style.

the main show.

House,

"Buddy" Rogers.

Today-"Free and Easy."

record with pride as Mrs. Dale Jackson, wife of one of the fliers who held the former record, looks on.

The Call Board . .

PARIS, July 10—(AP)—For-eign Minister Aristida Briand to-in order to hold them for future day announced suspension of speculation or to stiffe competi-France's ship building program tion by the state or its munici-tor naval negotiations with Italy. He told the foreign relations committee of the chamber of depnties, at the same time "another war in Europe is impossible and inadmissible." M. Briand assured the commit-

tee there was no reason for "emotion concerning the relations between France and Italy," he said every move possible on the part of France had been made toward mier Andre Tardien's govern- front page of the same newspaper a satisfactory understanding with ment, fighting a series of skirmher neighbor country.

Disclosing no more ships would gerous opposition this week, tobe put on the stocks in the French building program before next December, Minister Briand said Premier Mussolini had been informed of that fact officially. M. Briand said Italy had thus

short by illness. She becomes stranded in a far western town been provided with plenty of time for renewal of the discussion of The romance is one of those a treaty of disarmament under amusing ones for the here is a "cow puncher" and he is very shy and does things in quite the wild conditions that existed in French naval armament during the London naval conference, Before the whole story is set

WASHINGTON, July 10 .-(AP)—A 1930 wheat crop slightly exceeding last years 896,000, 000 bushels and a corn crop 188,-000,000 bushels larger than the 1929 harvest were forecast today by the department of agriculture. Crop prespects as a whole, on the basis of July 1 conditions, the department said, point to larger acreages planted in a majority of

the principal crops and a yield per acre about one per cent above that of last year, despite dry weather during the spring. The report showed increased acreages in corn, oats, rye, rice,

beans, soy beans, cowpeas, pota-toes, sweet potatoes, tobacco and sugar beets. A decreased acreage was shown for wheat -- a move recomme

by the federal farm board-although the total estimated vol-ume in bushels was placed as "practically the same as the crop Pa,, and the other new officers. harvested in 1929." Other decreased acreages in-

Other decreased acreages in-cluded eatton, barley, hay and service and installation of offi-

John F Maybee Taken by Death Here Thursday

Coming as a shock to his many friends was the death early Thursday morning of John E. "Uncle John" Maybee at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Woodworth sister, Mrs. Bertha Woodworth on South 13th street. He died, apparently peacefully in his sleep during the night, and his death was not discovered until the breakfast hour.

Maybee had been in good health and his death was unexpected. He was born in New York and has lived in the was born in New York and has

lived in the west for the past 50 years, coming to Salem four years ago. He was 72 years eld. Besides his sister, Mrs. Woodworth, he leaves a daughter, Margaret, and another sister, Mrs. G.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at F o'clock fam the Turwilliger funeral home with interment in the I. O. O. F.

Cole Convicted On Death Count

(AP)—Paul Cole, former secre-tary of the Seminole county elec-tion board, was convicted of murder here tonight by a district court jury which recommended death. Cole was charged in the death of Ernest Irby, former Tuxas banker.

SUSPECTS IN CHICAGO REPORTER'S DEATH



stern the police, after an leasive search throughout ountry, have placed under

the slaying of Alfred Lingle, Chicago, Ill., reporter. The ar-rest was made in Los Angeles. This telephote shows the prison-

ers, Marvin Hart, George Davis. Frank Foster, Frank Fisher and Herman Walters

Here, There

Bits of Personal News Gleaned About Interesting People

"It was protty tough" said a would-be lawyer Thursday after completing the state bar exam given here during the past two days. Among those who checked son, before King George and out from the Senator hotel after Queen Mary. taking the test were Louis Sebrutger, Harry D. Rothman, Leroy Lomax, Sam S. Jacobsen, John Robinson, W. J. Pendergast, Jr., Monte L. Pholp, and William S. Shenker, all of Portland.

"The prume erop for 1938 will be approximately 60 per cent of last year's production" according. to W. G. Fisher, local prune dealtion by the state of its unappre-priated power and water resours-es for future public development, present estimate for the Oregon and Washington crop is about 38,000 tons. The California crop. according to Fisher is the heavwest in many years.

"Look out for that man Banks from Medford; he's mighty formidable as a candidate for senator in an 'off' year politically," said C. F. Giese, Eugene-Salem furni-ture dealer Thursday, "Banks" ery against the Hoover regime and his appeal to the farmer's will get votes."

It is only a question of time before many newspapers will have two press services and the competition will be between press services to get their stories on the of Manager D'Armand of the United Press at San Francisco, who was here yesterday. D'Armands says that the problem of the press service is the same as the problem of every business: good personnel. "Good men are hard to find," he says. fights were often threatened and

J. H. Dunn, veteran school supply salesman and representative of the Northern School Supply the Northern School Supply company of Portland, is in the city on one of his periodical visits to the local schools. He says that his company is doing a much better business this year than last, and that in spite of present business conditions. He made s trip to Aumsville while here, and is much interested in the new gymnasium project there, bids for which were to be opened at meeting last night. Mr. Dunn, regularly covers territory from Kelso and Longview, Wash., south to Eugene and west to the

Mr. and Mrs. . R. E. Draper of San Diego, Calif., are stopping in Salem a few days while on a trip to Vancouver, B. C., to visit with Mr. Draper's old friend, A. N. Bush. They are registered at the

Eva Roberts to Be Soloist For Band's Program

the Friday night band concert in Willson park. Music begins at 8 o'clock. The program is: Samper Fidelis March Souss Selection, "Babes in Toyland". "Old Timers" Waltz (by request)

Eva Roberts will be soloist at

..... Lake Popular numbers "Russian Fantasia" Tebani Vocal solos by Eva Roberts—
(a) The Woman in the Shoe (b) Lazy Louisiana Moon

Supny Spain Selection, "The Dollar Princess" Pall 40 and 8 March Woods Star Spangled Banner.

EIGHT AMERICANS

LONDON, July 10 .- (AP)-Before the twin golden throne of Buckingham palace, flanked with masses of blue hydrangas and pink roses, the last group of this year's debutantes, including eight American icans, made their bow tonight at the final royal court of the sea-

His majesty, wearing the scarlet and gold uniform of colonel in chief of the Scots guard, and Queen Mary in a gown of powder blue and silver brocade, embroidered in pearls with the Kohincor diamond flashing on her breast, steed to receive the presentees who filed before them in some of the most brilliant raiment the court has ever seen. The eight Americans presented

before their majesties by Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the American ambassador were Helen Lee, Washington, D. C., Justine Townsend, New York; Elizabeth Wurts, Philadelphia; Mrs. Rey Baker, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nathaniel Davis, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Samuel Meek, New York; Mrs. B. B. Moon, Indianapolis; and Mrs. W. K. Botsferd, New

REDDING, Calif., July 10 (AP)-The town of Haylork, 75 miles west of here, was reported he in the path of a crown fire raging in the Trinity national forest and sweeping before it valuable timber land. Shortly after 10 p.m. tonight a

United States ranger drafted 55 mene from this place and rushed them to the scene of the blaze. O. J. Hufford, fire warden at Red-ding, stated that little hope was held for the fertile valley surrounding Hayfork unless there was a let-up in the present high

Barnes Parole Is Revoked by State Governor

Governor Norbiad Thursday reroked the parole issued to Glen Barnes, who was released from the penitentiary here in November, 1927, where he was serving a term of five years for forgery committed in Wallowa county, He was received at the prison in April, 1926.

Barnes is now under arrest in Eugene, where he was alleged to have passed a number of worthless checks. Officials said he would be returned to the penitentiary to serve out his unexpired term.

Mickey Mouse NOTES

Oh Boy! Mice, I have just re-Mickey Mouse cartoonist.

starred in "Safety in Numbers."
If you like to laugh and laugh hard don't dare miss this comedy. MMC

at this next episode of "Eagles to the seat and watch the picture. Then you won't fall out of your seats in your amazement. MMC

continue rehearsals during the summer but will start again the

FRI. - SAT. GRAND



Making their first visit to the capital the two boys and their father and mother went sight-seeing after calling on the president, This will be nifty. They expected to visit the senate, members of which were upbraided by the youthful publisher for their repeated attacks upon the

Do you remember the star of "Wings" and "Young Eagles?" Well, he is here again in a big president and for decrying probilaughing hit. Buddy Rogers is

the Night," "The Sky Hitcher." All you have to do is hold on

their "Rose Garden" idea. This won't be hard to take with its beautiful acenery and make-up. 6 M M C Starting this week there will

in Eugene. This for us, MMC Prof. Feugy announces the Mickey Mouse orehestra will dis-



cived the good news. This Saturday we are going to have another cartoon by Disney, our

You can't afford to be absent

Fanche & Marce is putting on

be a new feature. We will have a news reel filmed on the campus



High Compression Cars Fene in Union Oil Radio Pro-

MOTORITE

first Saturday in September.

M M C

The Gilder-Airplane contest is

over and the list of winners ap-

peared in Thursday morning's Statesman. The prises will be awarded tomorrow during the Mickey Mouse hour.

So long members of the Mick-ey Mouse club. I'll see you at the Fox Elsinore Saturday.

WASHINGTON, July 16—(AP)

President Hoover today received an autographed copy of his latest blography from the author, printer and publisher.

William J. Marsh, Jr., aged 11,
New Milford, Cenn., and his tea

year old brother and helper, Charles, called upon Mr. Hoover and were greeted warmly as they presented the little volume which

represents six months diligent lahor hy them upon an old printing press which William bought for

LASTS 200 MILES

LONGER

DECENT 3000 mile high-

N way run brought out following facts about Mo-

TORTE, the new motor oll for high compression cars.

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3. Oil DID NOT THIN, Vis-

4. Examination of cylin-dess showed complete

ing particles.

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cosity remained constant.

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bition.

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Western that will amaze and delight you, starring Dor-othy Revier, Matt Moore.

4 Days Starts Su



ly in the funni

ONLY STAGE SHOW IN TOWN **FANCHON & MARCO'S** "Rose Garden" IDEA 6 Big Acts SUNKIST BEAUTIES Los Meier's Elstrorians in "KITTEN ON THE KEYS" -ON THE SCREEN-A Musical Comedy Rib-Tickler

