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Chamber of Commerce Has Strenuously Advocated **Construction Here** 

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"Naturally we are very happy to know the Salem building has been included in the new postoffice projects," J. N. "Sam" Chambers, chairman of the chamber of commerce postoffice committee, declared last night. Other members of his committee were T. A. Windishar and W. M. Hamilton. Chamber of Commerce Persistent in Efforts

Persistent efforts of the chamber of commerce, augmented by ready support of Senator Charles L. McNary and other Oregon congressmen, have kept the postoffice project alive for Salem for months and brought about a survey which capped the pleas for urgent need of a new federal building here.

Information compiled by the chamber of commerce and furhished the congressional delegation pointed out that Salem's present postoffice was constructed 33 years ago, at a time when the population of the city was only 4000. In spite of growth of the city to a size where the postoffice now serves more than 30,-000 people, only \$25,000 worth of construction—an annex built about seven years ago-has been granted the Salem office in the 3 years.

Volume First Handled The building still in use was erected when annual postal receipts totaled \$25,000 and 20 embloves were on the payroll, which is in striking contrast to the annual receipts now of \$247,000 and 61 employes, the chamber

Nearly Ten Times

found. A new structure to care adequately for the city's postal needs have studied the situation believe.

Chamber of commerce files show that last March 15 telegrams were sent to Senators Mc-Nary and Steiwer and Representatives Mott, Pierce and Ekwall asking support for the postoffice and urging them to ask for the survey by the postoffice department. Hopes were raised to high peak later that month when Senator McNary wired that Salem would be included in a list of stoffice projects if funds were available, and dashed again when funds weren't forthcoming. Recommendation is

for Greater Space Late in April the inspection and survey of the postoffice here was completed and recommended larger facilities, upholding the chamber of commerce claim that under the present setup the work was being carried on under difficulties and cramped conditions. Both McNary and Pierce advised the chamber immediately that the survey had boosted chances for

the new building. As late as May 18, the chamber sent information to the congressmen showing that in the 33 stood with only \$25,000 expended on enlarging it, \$18,000,000 worth of general construction had been carried on in the city of Salem. Additional correspondence between the chamber and congresamen since that time indicated the proposed project was marking time along with other postoffice propositions at least until the second deficiency bill

## **Rogers** trailed by FAIRBANKS YOUTHS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 13 -(AP)-Trailed by a crowd of boys and girls, Will Rogers, humorist and film actor, roamed about the city today, visiting business houses and the plant of the farthest north daily newspaper in the world (The News Miner). Rogers talked freely about

for continuing his flight with Wi- Hill, Hopson's attorney, who was ley Post, around-the-world flier, in whose red monoplane he is touring the northland. "Everybody in Fairbanks seems

midnight there are more people on the streets than at any other time," Rogers commented.

having difficulty adjusting himself to having daylight at mid-

## The Call Board

\* Today-Clark Gable in "Call \* of the Wild." Friday - Joan Blondell in We're in the Money."

CAPITOL - Double bill, Bill . \* Today Cody in "Texas Rambler" and mystery thriller, "The \* Shadow Laughs."

Thursday - Double bill, Ricardo Cortez in "Manhattan Moon" and "West Point of the Air" with Wallace Beery.

HOLLYWOOD - "Lottery Lover" with Lew Ayers. \* Friday-Double bill, Buck \* Jones in "When a Man " Sees Red," and "The Swell Head" with Dickie Moore.

STATE · Today — "The Good Fairy" · with Margaret Sullavan. • Thursday - Double bill, • "Hold 'Em Yale."

Safety Test Car Comes Monday



Here's the Shell "Drive Safely" test car which will visit this city, giving local motorists an opportunity to join in a movement to reduce accidents by having their brakes, lights and horn tested without charge. Art Burelbach, Shell Oil Company safety engineer, in charge of the tests, is shown holding a "decelerometer"-latest device for measuring brake efficiency. In the foreground are flags which will mark the test course.

Also Named for Unit

at Hazel Green

Woodward; director of Christian

education, pastor; adult work,

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wortman,

Former Resident Calls

(By The Associated Press)

Des Moines, Ia., Lincoln, Neb.

and the twin cities, Minneapolis

and St. Paul, where a high pres-

sure area dispatched cool winds

Monday, all reported rising tem-

peratures with still warmer wea-

The southbound breezes were

At Lincoln, Neb., a temperature

seven degrees above that for the

the maximum 24 hours previous-

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struction and mechanical equip-

ment projects, including repairs,

would be carried out on federal

buildings throughout the country.

to the cost of the individual build-

ing projects.

wise specified):

No announcement was made as

Projects announced today in-

clude the following (postoffice-

building and site unless other-

Idaho — Payette, Idaho Falis. (The Idaho Falis project is for an

Oregon-Salem (building only),

Ontario, Portland (postal station

Romance Carried

Bit Too Far When

Hay Stack Burns

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13-(AP)-

But when young lovelorn cou-

ples set fire to the stack, and

In the moonlight last night, he

to search for the pair.

As a trysting place, the hay stack

is an ancient and romantic insti-

extension and remodeling).

Des Moines' 85 was five above

felt yesterday in Oklahoma and

Texas but forecasts indicated the

ther a possibility.

relief would be brief.

same hour Monday.

ference are:

annual conference

HAZEL GREEN, Aug. 13 .-

## IS TOUR'S PURPOSE

Shell Car Will Arrive on Delegates to Convention are Monday: Art Burelback Will Be in Charge

An opportunity to promote safe driving and to keep the highways and looking to the future should free from accidents will be ofbe four stories high and contain fered the motorists of Salem next plenty of room for federal offices | Monday; according to an anon the upper floors, those who nouncement by Gordon E. Wilson, Salem manager for the Shell Oil company.

A Shell car, equipped with the latest scientific devices for test- er and financial secretary, Ruby spread of the flames. ing automobile brakes, headlights and horn, will visit this city Monday. All motorists of the city are | Margery Looney; primary, Mrs. invited to have their cars checked J. H. Wortman; delegates, Art Burelback, safety engineer Aid, Mrs. Wordman, missionary, without charge or obligation.

for Shell, will be in charge of the Mrs. G. G. Looney. test car. He will be located at Mission street, between Church Billie and Ruth left this morning and Cottage. Those wishing to for a week with Mrs. Wortman's enlist in the growing campaign relatives at Kennewick, Wash., for fewer motor accidents by having their cars "safety tested," may do so next Monday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m Police to Assist

Mr. Wilson announced that both city and state police officers were enthusiastic over the plans.

"The entire police department daughter of Rev. Bertha Peoples, will lend every assistance possible who built the church here 32 in this fine work," Police Chief Frank Minto declared. "I think this plan is one of the finest yet attempted. I sincerely hope every motorist who can do so will drive his car to Mission and Church years the present postoffice has streets Monday and have it test-

Wilson pointed out the test will take but a few minutes. Further details of the Shell "Drive Safely" campaign will be found in The Oregon Statesman later.

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Electric into a mammoth holding company. At one point or another he defended what he termed a "constitutional right of privacy," and discounted reports of milliondollar-a-year profits.

The fireworks started when Joseph McCarthy, the senate investempted to serve Hopson as he ly. In Kansas, where there were left the committee room, found an spotted showers, the northwestern elevator door slammed in his face sector began steaming up again. and raced two floors to the street only to miss him again.

Late in the day Black grimly nearly everything except plans signed a subpoena for William A. described in testimony as active in keeping McCarthy from reaching Hopson. Hill was identified before the senate committee as

to prowl around nights and at one of those in the Associated Press photo. He will be heard tomorrow, if he can be reached at the same The humorist apparently was time Hopson is continuing his alterations and improvements testimony before the house com-

### Clipper Arrives At Midway Isle

MIDWAY ISLAND, Aug. 13 .-(P)-The Pan - American clipper landed here at 3 p. m. today Honolulu time (8:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time), completing a flight of 1323 miles from Honolulu in eight hours and 52 min-

CRAMER CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-The senate today confirmed Lawrence W. Cramer of New York as governor of the Virgin islands. He succeeds Paul M. Pearson, Pennsylvania republican, recently transferred to the states in the tution. midst of the controversy over his administration.

ROOSEVELT SPEEDER IRVINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 13.— resident, complained to the sher-(P)-John Roosevelt, son of the iff's arson squad today. Charles Bickford in "No- \* president, fell victim No. 55 totorious Gentleman" and day in a police campaign to curb said he saw a young couple race speeding on a newly-paved sec- away from the hay-stack in the Saturday-Bob Steele in "Big \* tion of the Albany post road, and rear of his home just before the Springfield last Friday, was conluled appearance tomorrow.

Flames Now Sweep Toward Mt. Hood Forest; Power Service Disrupted

(Continued from Page 1) lver. Those hurt included Harry Oakes, Jack Friend, Charles Culver and William Whitmore, all of The Dalles.

The Dalles was believed safe from the flames, since brush land around the city already had been burned off, constituting a fire

Considerable standing wheat, scrub oak and second-growth timber were destroyed. Flames at Mosier were leaping

at the Emmanuel church and had almost reached a residence before being halted. The high wind continued to-

(By the Associated Press) Higher humidity and generally essened Oregon's forest fire trouble today.

Washington county's conflagrations were reported under control late today but 100 men were kept on guard near Scholls where several ranch homes were threatened. Many logging camps and mills in that area, in response to a suggestion by district fire warden Cecil Kyle, ceased operations, putting an estimated 1000 men temporarily out of work. Row River Blaze

Reported Quelled Firty more men were sent to the Row river fire in Lane county today by State Forester Lynn Cronemiller, and it was understood that situation was well in hand tonight.

fire conditions were described tonight as "improved." Several homes were threatened

Sunday night Rev. F. G. Roscoe, superintendent of the Oregon conin suburban Portland, where ference, held the last quarterly of brush fires have proven a serious the year. Church officers and delhazard, but no material damage egates elected to the annual conresulted New CCC recruits rushed to incendiary fires in Coos county Class leader, G. G. Looney;

church and benevolence treasur- were reported to have halted the

(Continued from Page 1) continue to vote their own convicbefore going to Spokane for the tions on legislation but said neithof them had "ever boited a party Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartruff nomination-local, state or naand children, Grace, Victor, Bryce tional-and neither of us has Tests will be purely voluntary, and Marian of Lacomb were ever entertained the remotest noguests at the G. G. Looney home tion of doing anything of the kind Sunday, Mrs. Bartruff is rememin 1936.

Almost coincident with the disbered here as Lonie Peoples, closure by Long's colleagues of his presidential plans came a warning in New Orleans from Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.), for the Louisiana senator to keep his hands off Mississippi politics.

Bilbo said, "Mississippi will never become a province of Louisiana" and added that Long's candidacy for the presidency was a great big joke." Some reublicans took the mat-

ter more seriously, however. One western senator said that if Long A new heat wave reached out ran independently his own state, cross the midwestern plains yeswhich had gone democratic in the terday (Tuesday) while another last two elections, would go rewas losing its hold on the Pacific publican.

# DICKINSON WURDER

DETROIT, Aug. 13 -(AP)- William Lee Ferris and three former burlesque house dancers were conof 90 at 1 p. m., yesterday was victed by a recorder's court jury today of the \$134 holdup-murder of Howard Carter Dickinson. Judge John A. Boyne said he would pass sentence of life imprisonment, mandatory under Michigan laws, on the four self-

styled "cocktail bar racketeers," The jury of six men and six a labor dispute. women deliberated two hours and 41 minutes, returning a separate a "recommendation for mercy" in the cases of the women, but the court has no option but a life sentence for first de-

gree murder in Michigan. Loretta Jackson and Jean Miller, who have interrupted the trial frequently with emotional outbreaks, were taken screaming from the

# T SCOTTS MILLS

The Salem quarterly meeting of Friends will be held at Scotts Mills Friday and Saturday of this week, announces Rev. Edgar P. Sims, quarterly meeting superin-

The Friday afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock will be on ministry and oversight, and at 7:30 that night, the evangelistic message will be brought by Rey. T. Clio Brown, pastor of the Salem Highland Friends church.

Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock a meeting for worship will convene, with visiting Friends expected from other quarterly meetings. Reports from the recent | truck was abandoned near the the fire burns part of a man's yearly meeting will be heard. The Meachem house. home, it's carrying romance too business session will be held Sat-

GIRL IS MISSING EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 13-(AP)-Search for Marie Briggs, 16, who disappeared from her home at • posted \$10 ball pending a sched- fire started. He asked detectives tinued today. She was traced as far as this city.

## Untair Cargoes Issue Voted on By Stevedores

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.-(P)-Members of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific today began voting on the question of handling alleged "unfair" British Columbia cargoes,

Federation officials reported a heavy vote and said a count probably would be available by Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, preparations for a separate coastwise vote by long- of the board and representatives shoremen were made. Longshore- of the three firms of architects men previously had agreed to will be held Thursday to discuss vote with the federation but they contracts, rate of pay and relaheeded later instruction from their district council and planned various jobs. to begin their separate vote tomorrow night.

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which constitutes the bulk of the ower temperatures had materially crop in this area, will get under way about September 1, with the harvest to last around three weeks. The early cluster and fuggle harvest lasts only a short time. First picking in the Grants Pass area started yesterday, according to word received here. Shortage of Pickers Not Indicated Now

The only probability of a slash in the present heavy crop prospects would be early fall rains, either before or during harvest. which would bring on mould in yards that have not sprayed the crop this season. Less spraying than usual has been done, due both to favorable weather for the growing crop and to financial problems of the growers.

Registration of pickers is reported to be picking up, and there More than 300 men were engaged in fighting incendiary fires is little likelihood that a shortin Douglas county, where general age of harvest hands will occur. Announcement that WBA will not start projects in this section until after hop and prune harvest had been completed has perked up registration, and will bring in more it is considered.

Estimate on the 1935 hop production in this state is 120,000 to 125,000 bales, from about 24,-000 acres which includes new acreage put out two and three years ago and now coming into the peak of production. Final figure on the 1934 production in Oregon was released yesterday and is 117,114 bales.

Carryover in 1934 Production is High

Carryover on the Oregon 1934 of the convention here today. crop as the new harvest comes on is 10,016 bales, with other carry- versity of California and Milton over on crops from 1929 to 1933 N. Nelson of Oregon State college bringing the total holdover to were chosen vice-president and 27,101 bales. This carryover, though a bad factor in the present price situation, is good in comparison to the other two coast states' hop carryover. Washington has a 14,434 bale carryover and California has 39,237 bales of all stocks still to dispose of. The California carryover includes 19,760 bales of the 1034 crop and the Washington, 11,303

of the 1934 crop. A year ago, the stocks in growers' hands totaled 46,095 bales, compared to 80,772 at the present time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-(AP)-A heavily reinforced theatre district detail policed Gotham movie houses after the bombing of two of them and an apparent attempt to bomb a third, the Times Square theatre on West 42nd street.

A porter found the supposed bomb in the Times Square theatre under a couch on the mezzanine floor. He ran for a pail of water in

package. The vial supposed to have contained an explosive was broken, coloring the water blue. Chemists sought to analyze the contents. 400 Patrons Inside

Four hundred persons were in the theatre, which had been one of those picketed by motion picture operators' unions recently in Thirty-five pickets were arrest-

ed tonight on charges of disordverdict against each defendant. It erly conduct, 17 of them in front of one of the two theatres which were targets for early morning bombing attempts.

Benjamin F. De Agostina, president of the Allied Motion Pic-The three women, Florence and | ture Operators' union, and Joseph Basson, president of the Moving Picture Operators' union, denied. however, that the unions had any connection with the blasts.

## Hamm's Camera Has Pictures of Bonneville Dam

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 13-(P)-Pictures found in a camera identified as belonging to Roy Hamm, Portland youth whose body was found in the cellar of a vacant house near Meachem, today led officers to believe the youth was slain by a hitch-hiker he had picked up at Bonneville dam. The pictures portrayed portions

of the river project. Officers said many transients linger at the site of the dam and that Hamm may have picked up one of them to accompany him on his trip to Pocatello, Idaho, Hamm left Portland for Pocatello in a truck July 26. His battered body was found a few days later. His

STATE THEATRE LAST DAY Margaret Sullavan "THE GOOD FAIRY"

Portland Firm and 2 Local with the county clerk. Men Selected: No Date Ruth, Wright charges desertion

for Election Set

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clerk and chairman of the finance

committee were authorized to ad-

vertise for the election to be call-

ed at the earliest possible date.

Vernon Gilmore, playground di-

ector, appeared before the board

The caretaker would live in quar-

Gordon A. Findley of Portland

ters in the Olinger grandstand.

Salem system has had.

ary schools.

Caretaker Asked

For Playground

A conference between members tions of the firms working on the No date was set for the bond election at which the school voters will approve or disapprove the \$600,000 bond issue but the

with a request, endorsed by the school-playground committee, that caretaker be hired to prevent damage to property and to do necessary work at Olinger playground during the winter. Gilmore said that under the present setup playground property had been damaged during the winter months. Last winter children vention.

made the Olinger pool into a mintoday called for sending of pro- tional park, and has now taken a tests, over the signature of state logging job near Woodburn. He lature yacht club with rafts and labor officials, against the "sub- will be assisted by the Holland there was danger of drowning. sistence wages" on relief projects. brothers. Delegates voted to inform government relief leaders that the Oregon federation "can see no graduate of Oregon State colreason" why wages should be belege, was appointed as supervisor of bands and orchestras of secondlow union scales. ary schools at a salary of \$1350

after the board went into execu-A law claiming all profits for a tive session to consider applicants. public fund to be used to provide Findley will be the first full time employment and supply unemband and orchestra instructor the ployables; the formation of a new party "based on the principles of The board approved Superinproduction for use and abolition tendent Gaiser's recommendation of the profits system"; an old-age of Alice Inslow, La Grande, for a pension 'plan depending on funds teaching position in the elementfrom progressive taxation on property with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 or over; a 30hour week for carpenters and the opening of the Rogue river to commercial fishing.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 13 .- (AP) -L. A. Moorhouse of Colorado State college was elected president of the Western Farm Economics association at a business session George M. Peterson of the Unisecreary respectively.

Laramie, Wyo., was named as the site for the 1936 parley. Friends of the agricultural adjustment act had their inning at ling to the U. S. bureau of agricultoday's session, following verbal tural economies. In recent years attacks on the AAA set forth at the meetings yesterday. C. V. Wells, senior agricultural

economist with the AAA at Washington, defended federal farm control policies, declaring that such practice was socially desirable since it assertedly provides for all domestic needs and the export de-

E. R. Jackman, Oregon State college, hailed the agricultural adjustment act as "the first real break farmers have received" and argued against proposed changes including the elimination of contracted acreage and the abolition of historical base for allotments.

# LOOKS PROMISING

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Leaders of three branches of Methodwhich he doused the suspicious ism today completed preliminary negotiations for the proposed merger of the Methodist Episco pal church North, the Methodist Episcopal church South and the Methodist Protestant church.

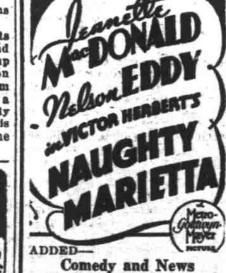
A "plan" committee spent the day at the North Shore hotel in constitution to be put before a committee of 45 churchmen to-

The constitution, if acceptable to the committee and ratified by general conferences of the three denominations, will result in a united church of from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 members-the largest protestant body in the United States.

Under the proposed constitution, it was reported, the united church would be divided into six regional conferences, each conference to elect a bishop. Negro churchmen would be given a conference of their own for the first time, reports said.

## HOLLYWOO Held Over

Today and Thursday All Salem Acclaims the Big New Musical Show!



### Divorces Sought In Three Cases; Wives Plaintiffs

With desertion charged in two cases and cruel and inhuman treatment in the third three divorce complaints have been filed

and asks for custody of a minor child in asking for a divorce from Jack Wright whom she married in Salem October 9, 1931. Dora Margaret Ball, seeking a divorce from Arthur Chester Ball, to whom she was married at Merced, Calif., October 16, also charges desertion. Ina V. Church seeks a divorce from William O. Church. They were married in cass county, Iowa, December 22, 1922. She asks the restoration of her maiden name of Ina V.

presentation of resolutions for He will also install a fruit and preliminary study marked the vegetable stand. He will be assistsecond day's session of the Oregon | ed in this enterprise by his daugh-State Federation of Labor con- ters, Dorothy and Elinor.

Resolutions offered called for:

The longshore delegates asked the federation to consider formation of a "union labor party" in Oregon and to abandon the policy that the state group should not take issue on political questions.

The production of white clover seed this year is expected to be shout one-third that of last year. Smaller crops in Louisiana, Idaho and Oregon, are indicated, accordthe production of this seed in Wisconsin has been very small, and it may be just as small this year because the somewhat better yields reported may be offset entirely by the decreased acreage.

Heavy rains at harvest time in Louisiana were mainly responsible for the smaller acreage and yields than last year. However, a somewhat similar situation prevailed last year when much of the seed was shattered by the effects of the prolonged rains. The production in that state is estimated to be 300,000 to 350,000 pounds. compared with approximately 900,000 pounds each in 1933 and

On July 9 growers in Louisiana were being offered mostly \$12 to \$14 per 100 pounds, basis clean seed, or same price as last year but about \$1 to \$2 more than they received two years ago on the corresponding date.

The mercury, which has been emulating a jumping jack, dropped 15 degrees yesterday from Monday's third highest maximum suburban Evanston perfecting a of the year of 102 to a mere 87 degrees. While Salem residents were not in a hurry to get out the red flannels and ear muffs the rapid drop furnished considerable relief. A light breeze was a big factor in cooling Salem's heat victims and the run on soft drink fountains, swimming pools and cellars was not so noticeable but still strong. Yesterday's maximum of 87 de-

grees was reached in mid-afternoon. Minimum temperature, at a time when most people were still sound asleep, was 53 degrees. Clear weather and changeable winds is the forecast for today.

## ISLAND RESIDENT IS

Purcell Installing Two-Pump Filling Station at Halls Ferry

HALLS FERRY, Aug. 13 -Bertha Brown, who has been sick for the last three months, has been taken to the Deaconess hospital for treatment.

M. A. Mulrony and wife of Honolulu, were guests at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Harvey Schuebel last week. Mr. Mulrony is operating a radio station. He left Washington for the islands about 20 years ago and is now back for a tour of the Pacific coast states. He says that crops look the best in the Willamette valley of any place he has visited.

Building Station
Oscar Purcell has purchased equipment and is installing a twopump filling station at his home place on the River Drive road. The new station will be known as PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13-(AP)- the "Midway" as it is half way A program of speeches and the between Salem and Independence.

J. L. Strawn has finished his The only formal action taken work on the bridge in Rainier Na-

## SPANISH-AMERICAN VETS AID FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Asserting that his action established no precedent for world war pensions, President Roosevelt today signed the Spanish-American war veterans bill.

The bill restores all pensions to the dependents and the veierans of the Spanish - American war, Boxer rebellion and Philippine insurrection at a cost estimated by the veterans administration as \$45,581,000 a year. It will return approximately 50,000 persons to the roll. Widows will gain by about \$6,000,000.

The presidential signature was put on the measure a few hours before the lapse of the 10th legislative day after passage. Had he not signed it by midnight, the bill would automatically have become

# DEAD, TURIN FLOOD

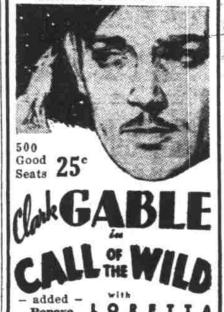
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the dead could be attempted in the darkness, rescue workers late tonight estimated the total might be between 600 and 1000. Many bodies, buried under de-

bris of homes as whole families were wiped out by the sudden flood, will never be recovered. they feared.

## **ELSINORE NOW PLAYING**

CROWDS AND STILL THEY COME! Because they know it is the One Show you must not miss! JACK LONDON'S TERRIFIC SMASH HIT



CAPITOL

Weeks'

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "The Shadow

JACK

OAKIE

"Texas Rambler" THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TWO GREAT FEATURES Hit No. 1

Playing a lone hand in love-with the Queen of Hearts.

Bill Cody in

RICARDO CORTEZ

DOROTHY PAGE

Hit No. 2 - WALLACE BEERY in "WEST POINT OF THE AIR"