People's Voice

Dictatorships Strongholds

of War Says Borah in

Speech on Radio

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 19. - (P)-The "strongholds of war," Unit-ed States Senator William E.

Borah of Idaho declared in an

address here tonight, "are in those

lands where the voice of the peo-

ple has been silenced, constitu-

tional government destroyed, and

arbitrary power subdues a peo-ple's will."

His address was given as a part

"Wherever the people are free,

where the voice of the people is

heard, where speech is untram-

meled and liberty of action un-

of a peace program broadcast over

a nation-wide radio network (Co-

New Berry Barrelling Process is Announced by Max Gehlhar

Refrigeration Isn't Required

To be Revolutionary Says Cannery Man; Method Will be Secret

A process for barrelling berries whereby they may be kept indefinitely without refrigeration, under experimentation for some time, was announced yesterday by Max Gehlhar, former state director of agriculture, and now with his son Mark, owner of a cannery in West Salem. Mark Gehlhar has worked with his father in the new process, details of which naturally will be kept a secret.

Gehlhar predicts that the new process will revolutionize the berry industry, for though the chief object of the research has been loganberries, other berries are also being included in the experimen-

Will Send Berries To Jam Factories

The experiment has developed a far enough that the Gehlhars will send consignments of the barrelled berries to jam manufacturing plants in 12 or more different parts of the country this year for definite proof of the success of the laboratory work. They are confident that all reports coming back on these shipments will be satisfactory.

By the new method without ice, the berries will make a light color jam, the ideal situation of the product, and it is claimed they can be packed in large barrels, the barrel opened and part of the supply removed without harm to the remaining fruit, all in ordinary temperature situations.

By use of the formula devised, the Gahlhars report that a large quantity of loganberries barrelled in this method two months ago are as good today as they were the day they were put in the barrels, and this without any refrigeration or special care.

Mrs. MacKenzie is Winner on Recipe

(Continued from Page 1) Seal with paraffin. Makes about 12 half pint jars. Walnuts may be substituted for almonds and the the ropes. ginger may be omitted if desired. Mrs. T. S. MacKenzie 1498 N. Church

Meringue Pears halves canned pears cup sugar teaspeon grated lemon rind graham crackers, crushed fine cup pear juice

2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla Put pears in a buttered baking dish, cut side down. Mix sugar, lemon rind and finely crumbled cracker crumbs and spread over pears, Pour pear juice over all. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar and vanilla and spread over the pear-cracker mixture. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 or 20 minutes, Serves six. Mrs. Fay Black

1309 N. Commercial

Pear Filling 3 lbs. pecled pears
3 lbs. granulated sugar
1 lb. white figs
Julce of 1 lemon

Grind pears and figs and combine with other ingredients. Boil for half or three quarters of an hour, until thick. Seal with paraffin. This makes 5 pints and keeps well. It is delicious as filling in cake or for filled cookies. Black figs may be used but white are Mrs. F. M. Williams

1975 Center

Slayers of Eight

McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 20. (Friday) - (A) - Three convicted murders two accused of triple Eriksen is Treasurer killings-were electrocuted at the state penitentiary here early to-

They were Chester Barrett, 36year-old Sapulpan accused of poisoning three of his children so he might be free to pursue an affair with "another woman," Bun Riley, taciturn hillman who confessed he killed three partners in a "crime ring," and Alfred Rowa relief worker,

Barrett's case attracted wide attention. The "Voice of Experience," a radio commentator, made a nationwide appeal in his behalf. The appeal was denounced by Barrett's wife, who countered with the assertion he "deserved to die." She and her five children also

were poisoned by Barrett, she said, but recovered.

The Call Board

GRAND Today - Shirley Temple in * Today - Katherine Hep-

burn in "Alice Adams". CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, "Sky Devils" with Spencer Tracy and Buck Jones in "The "

HOLLYWOOD Today - Double bill, Ann * Sothern in "Eight Bells" . and Lew Ayres in "Spring *

STATE

Preparing Grave for Long in Sunken Gardens



Asks War Against

one of their heroes at the closing

session of the 37th annual en-

son Hobson, retired, said he fore-

saw war between constitutional

democracy, upheld by the United

States, and autocracy, represented

Deschutes Region

BEND, Ore., Sept. 19-(AP)-With

heartening reports from Stock-

man and foresters that there are

plenty of deer available, hunters

from Pacific coast states will con-

verge on central Oregon prior to

Sunday morning when the annual

find the territory unusually dry, since less than "x inches of mois-

Barring a storm, hunters will

season on venison opens.

ture has fallen this year.

Frazier-Lemke Act's

Validity Considered

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19 .-

(AP)-Constitutionality of the Fra-

reopen proceedings he started un-

der the original act. The supreme

court rwling came on Radford's

TODAY ONLY

"The

Informer"

VICTOR McLAGLEN

HEATHER ANGEL

PRESTON FOSTER

STIRRING PICTURE

THE YEAR'S MOST

In Louisville Court

perial Japan.

Huey Long in the sunken gardens before the cap-

Workmen dig the last resting place of Senator | agreed upon by the state legislature and Mrs. Long. A permanent tomb of imposing proportions is ttol building at Baton Rouge, La. The site was | planned for the grave of the assassinated senator.

Lasky Pounded by Charlie Retzlaff

ST. PAUL, Sept. 19.-(AP) - The Coombs, associate geology inlanky Jewish Minneapolis heavy- structor at the University of weight, Art Lasky, who always Washington, told the Associated was an easy mark for a right Press an earthquake of "considhand punch, was the victim of a erable force, apparently 5,000 10th round technical knockout miles west was being recorded on tonight as he fought one of his the university seismograph at greatest fights against Charlie 8:25 p. m.

the verge of almost a certain recording it," Coombs said, "The knockout, until, in the closing sec- earthquake appears quite severe onds of the tenth, the Duluth dy- still and probably is somewhere namiter chopped mercilessly with along the Asiatic coast." his powerful right on Art's jaw as the Minneapolis heavy hung on Then a towel sailed into the

ring to save Lasky from further punishment. Immediately afterward, Retzlaff rushed across the ring to Jack Hurley, with whom he broke more than a year ago. Hurley seconded Lasky tonight and only the combined efforts of the referee, seconds, and even ces of the world was hurled at making temporary repairs and pull big Charlie back to his cor-

Two years ago Retzlaff scored campment here today. technical knockout over Lasky in the sixth round. Retzlaff weighed 194 and Las-

Begin Class Work At Willamette U

With registration nearly complete classes started yesterday at Willamette university as the routine of the school year began to Deer Plentiful in get under way.

Following morning classes the first chapel of the year was held. Dr. Bruce Baxter explained the changes that will be made in chapel procedure this year, largely those of seating and of adapation to radio broadcasts that will be made three times weekly.

The freshmen were given the oath of allegiance to the university by Dean F. M. Erickson, pledging themselves to loyalty to the institution and its ideals. Are Electrocuted tend the chapel exercises which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday

> Of Mission Conference Of Lutheran Churches

and Thursday of each week.

TACOMA, Sept. 19.-(A)-Organization of the Pacific Lutheran inner mission conference, a permanent organization of Lutheran social workers, was effected here today by delegates to the annual an, a negro, convicted of slaying Lutheran inner mission confer-. The Rev. H. B. Kildahl, execu-

tive secretary of the board of charities of the Norwegian Luth- zier-Lemke farm mortgage moraeran Church of America and su- torium act as amended are reperintendent of the Couer d'Alene enacted after the supreme court home, was elected president. Oth- held the original act void was taker officers chosen included treas- en under consideration by Federal urer, Rev. P. W. Eriksen, chap- Judge Elwood Hamilton late tolain of the Oregon state peniten- day. The issue was argued upon tiary at Salem. Seattle was chosen an effort of William Radford to for the 1936 convention city.

Gilson, Former Mayor Of Bend Dies in L. A.

BEND, Ore., Sept. 19.-(AP)-Word has been received here of the death of Edward DeWitt Gilson, mayor of Bend 13 years ago and formerly sheriff and county clerk of Adams county, Wash-

Gilson died in Los Angeles. Gilson has a number of relafives in Lebanon and vicinity.

THREE MEETINGS HELD Three meetings, for the purpose * Issue, to be voted on September • Today — Victor McLaglen in • 24, were held last night. Mrs. Da"The Informer". • vid Wright addressed the meeting · Saturday only - First run, · held at Highland school; Percy A. . Kermit Maynard in "The . Cupper at the Englewood school, Code of the Mounted". and Don Upjohn spoke at the Lin-

Earthquake on Asiatic Adventure Sloop Coast is Indicated on Limps Into Port Seismograph at Seattle

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.-(AP)-H. A. CRESCENT, CITY, Calif., Sept. into the Crescent City harbor to- along more peaceful lines. night under its own power. "The earthquake started at 6:04 Three men were aboard the

p. m. and the seismograph still is Amalia with their leader giving his name as Homer S. Ballantyne. Ballantyne said the Amalia left Portland, Ore., about three weeks ago, bound for Oakland. After putting out from Marshfield, Ore., six days ago, he said, the motor broke down and the rudder was carried away. **Autocratic Forces**

He estimated they had drifted nearly 75 miles south after notifying the steamer Emma Alexan-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 19. der yesterday afternoon that they -(AP)-Threat of war between the were in distress. Off Trinidad, Ballantyne said, they succeeded in United States and autocratic forone of the fight promoters could United Spanish war veterans by managed to limp into port here.

Cubs Launch Sale Rear Admiral Richmond Pear-

by communism, fascism and im-CHICAGO, Sept. 19-(AP)-The Hobson, leader of the band Chicago Cubs, apparently pennant that sank the Merrimac in Santibound, made definite plans today for the sale of world series tickago harbor in an unsuccessful efets with an announcement by ownfort to bottle up the Spanish fleet during the Spanish-American war. er Philip K. Wrigley. urged that the country prepare

"Under present arrangements," Wrigley said, "world series tickets will be sold at public sale at Wrigley field beginning about Sept. 30 or Oct. 1. "We have several thousand pa-

trons, however, whom we know and whose reservations we are taking care of by mail. "We cannot handle a general reservation by mail as time will

not permit. Prices for series tickets have been established at \$6.60 for box seast, \$5.50 for grandstand, with the stipulation they must be bought in sets of three.

HAHome Owned Theater D Considerable stalking is expect-. Today and Saturday ed to precede the opening of the TWO FEATURES 15c Don H. Peoples, secretary of the Deschutes Sportsmen's associa-YOU'LL LIKE IT! tion, has advised that hunters acquaint themselves with the new boundaries of preserves, since because its fun several changes have been made.



-And Second Feature-Ann Sothern

-Also Our New Serial

chained, the cause of peace advances toward realization," he de-"In the larger sense, therefore, the cause of peace is the cause of free speech, or a free press, of human liberty, of constitutional government. "Some will think by reason of the troubled outlook that neither

speech nor song can at this time serve the cause of peace. "But however confused and disturbed all may seem, those who oppose war will seek to carry on. "We cannot wipe out national

lines nor efface national aspirations and we should not wish to do so. We cannot wholly submerge the national spirit or set boundaries to a people's growth, and should not wish to do so. We cannot reduce all nations or races to a common level, or even bring them to a common understanding, and it were a useless waste of time and energy to undertake to do so. 19. → (AP) - The sloop Amalia, for But in the common language of which a 24-hour search had been music, we can speak to the better conducted by coast guard boats af- nature of all peoples of whatever ter it was reported in distress last | name or race and thus help to dinight 15 miles from here, slipped rect the course of governments

"It must never be thought that only those who write treaties and conduct negotiations in great emergencies are the sole servants of peace. All such efforts are fruitless without the support of the people to whose hearts and minds those upon this program would deliver a message.

people, there is just ground for hope. We cannot speak with ceriversal and profound as It is in ies to it. the very hour of threatened war.

"The strongholds of war are in those lands where the voice of



Henrietta Leaver That's "Miss America 1935" eating breakfast in her hotel. She is Miss Henrietta Leaver and until she gained the title at the annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., she was "Miss Pittsburgh."

race hatred is fostered for selfish ends, where men are mere cogs in a soulless state machine, where personal government dominates the will of the people, there are the breeding grounds of war. " 'Peoples do not make war.

They do not lie. They do not falsify records to justify theft. Those who serve the cause of constitutional government serve the cause of peace and serve the cause of civilization."

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(AP)-Adherence to the pact of Paris as a guiding policy of peace for the Inited States was expressed tonight in a message by Secretary Hull which was read over the radio as part of the world peaceways

"I am glad to have this opportunity of emphasizing again our deep interest in the preservation of peace in all parts of the world,' the secretary of state's message said, "and our belief that interna- fact of recovery." "If we look alone to the atti- tional disputes can and should be tude and action of governments, settled by peaceful means as prothe friends of peace might well vided for in the pact of Paris, despair. But if we consult the which is no less binding now than wishes and deep desires of the it was at the time of its inception. "This government will continue

to base its policy squarely upon tainty of other peoples, but know- the principles declared in that ing the sentiments of our own, we treaty, and reaffirm its hope that have a right to believe that the other governments will be guided desire for peace was never so un- by their commitments as signator-

"In its interest in the maintenance of peace in all parts of the world, this government is followthe people has been silenced, con- ing the developments of the pres-Of Series Ducats the people has been silenced, constitutional government destroyed, ent controversy with the closest and arbitrary power subdues a attention and will continue to expeople's will. Where intolerance tend its best efforts to promote fattens upon human misery, where peace in every practical way."

TODAY

& SAT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(AP)-Citing a report of a joint committee named to study the feasibility of the proposed Alaska-Yukon-Pacific highway, the department of the interior today said that road building in the Yukon territory would not be difficult nor expensive.

Pointing out that congress authorized construction of the Alaska portion of the highway and negotiations with Canada for building the portion through British Columbia and the Yukon territory, the statement said "sub-stantial benefits would accrue."

"The chief obstacles would be the river crossings-Yukon, Polly and Stewart," the statement said. 'Since all of these rivers are navigable, the committee reported that ferries could be employed until such time as traffic demands

The statement quoted the committee report as saying the average precipitation is about 12 marketing agreement, inches a year in the region through which the road would be built and the highway could be tel. kept open for general travel and trucking purposes throughout the year, but would be attractive to tourists only about seven months of the year, from April to October,

Claims Recovery Due to New Deal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Secretary Roper depicted business conditions with a glowing, brighttipped brush tonight and said no other conclusion was possible than that improvement had resulted directly from New Deal ef-"The litigants who say we have

secured recovery in spite of what Roosevelt has done are certain to have their case dismissed for lack of evidence, he said in a speech broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's network under auspices of the Evening Star's radio forum. "But I ask all of you to bear

witness with me now that these plaintive plaintiffs do admit the

"Miss America" Road to Yukon is | Man Brought Here Deemed Feasible Allegedly Stabbed

Stephen Rogers of Portland was brought to the Deaconess hospital here Thursday night, suffering from wounds reported to have been inflicted with a knife, at a hop yard near Independence.

State police who were called to

the hop yard took into custody Charles A. Doran, a fellow-worker with Rogers at the hopyard, on a charge of assault and battery. The officers said they found the knife alleged to have been used, in some of Doran's cloth-

Walnut Interests Convene Saturday

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.-(A) Walnut interests of Oregon are expected to be well represented tomorrow when a hearing will be held relative to the proposd new

The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. at the Multnomah ho-



JONES in "The Throwback" AND

Topping Everything for Spectacle, Laffs, and Thrills . . . "SKY **DEVILS**"

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