## Jury May Get Case Tonight

Extent of Police Activity Against Gamblers Is Queried by Moody

(Continued from page 1) "Would you?" Winslow ques-

"I would," was the answer, The chief had testified to having unsuccessfully sought money with which to employ investiga-tors. George Alexander, assist-ant superintendent of state police, and Leon V. Jenkins, former Portland police chief, both on inquiry had advised him, Minto said, that "the only way" to stop gambling "is to get a man not known here, give him some money and let him go to these places."

Purpose of Oison's Order is Explained Among the reasons for the several times recited order by Dr. Olson, former councilman, for city officers to stay out of beer shops, restaurants and service stations, the chief revealed, was the discovery that the night a safe was "blown down at Montgomery Wards—he (Dr. Olson) found three of four officers had con-gregated at one of the forbidden oafing places.

The gambling problem and how to get money with which to com-bat it was "six or eight times discussed" with the police committee and other officials, Minto stated. He was also advised by the district attorney and by Judge McMahan that he couldn't "kick in doors" without a search warrant, the chief said. He denied he had ever refused assistance in connection with gambling that was asked by any official.

Minto declared he sent two officers to the "16th street house," scene of a raid after the gambling investigation started, "to look, listen and see if they could talk their way in."

What they got they gave back to the district attorney," Minto

An old general city gambling ordinance, which Moody read in the prosecutor in an effort to eral's office to take charge of the full to the jury, was employed by show that the chief had authority "enter places with barred doors." The court reversed an earlier ruling and instructed the jury to disregard the city measure. Right to Befuse

Licenses Discussed

Moody questioned Minto at length as to his method of incity licenses, Asked if city ordito card rooms if gambling is played poker, maintained on the premises, Min-

these places that were being Harold M. Deacon, ex-city pa-maintained as a gambling house trolman, called back for defense prosecutor wanted to know. "No," Minto replied.

"Did you ever call down to your reputed to be gamblers, and ask glarized jewelry store, "and four them what they were doing?"

"Did you ever send any officer. watchman to look these places over?"
"Yes," Minto answered, "Ser-

geant Cutler," who, he added, 'didn't find anything." Fails to Remember

Any Recent Attempt 'Now as a matter of fact, chief, what individual act did you ever do to try to stop gambling?" the

questioning went on. "I never could get anybody to help me, to tell me what I could

"Answer the question," Moody "Nothing, I guess," Minto said.

"Since five years ago you havea't raided or attempted to raid a gambling joint in Salem?" "No, sir."

el, Minto averred the 16th street hat was in there."

"I guess not." Minto replied

ne Open to All, Van Vleet Asserts

The final state witness aside Walter Lampkin, deputy county clerk, and Blanche Ferson, court reporter, who identi-

#### The Call Board

GRAND - Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl". \*
Saturday — Myrna Loy in \* "To Mary . . . With Love."

HOLLYWOOD - Double bill, "Don't Gamble with Love" with Bruce Cabot, and \* "Dancing Feet" with Joan .

Friday-Double bill, "Com- "ing 'Round the Mountain" with Gene Autrey and \* Alisen Skipworth.

Today-Fred MacMurray in "13 Hours by Air" and

Today-Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."

CAPITOL

### Snapshots From Filmdom's Family Album



These snapshots from the starry pages of Hollywood's family album serve to introduce the mothers of three well-known screen celebrities. The striking brunet beauty of Rochelle Hudson is familiar to thousands, but less well known is her charming mother, Mrs. May Hudson. One of the | shown at the right.

big reasons for the phenomenal success of Shirley Temple has been her mother-manager, Mrs. George Temple. And blonde Alice Faye obviously comes by her good looks rightfully, judging by the in-formal picture of mother and daughter which is

ests there.

Billy Busch.

elder Hickel's first visit to Ore-

gon and he is so favorably im-pressed with the Willamette val-

at once. He will return himself

to settle permanently when he has disposed of property inter-

Harlyn England returned Sun-

day from a week's vacation at

Stayton where he was a guest of

his friend and former classmate,

Peace Speaker Is

Council of Churches.

have charge of music.

at the

various events.

structure.

build a home.

St. Luke's Parish

New Home Built by Will

ELLENDALE, July 29. - Will

his orchard on the Ellendale

road. He is building a two-story

Picnic, August 9

fied records, was C. C. Van Vleet, who said he ran a poker game at the Bligh billards in 1934 where, he averred, the sound of chips could be heard 40 feet away and "anybody that had a dollar could get in the game." At Lytle & Goreman's, where he later worked, Van Vleet testified, "a better class of men, who could afford to

lose," played, The defense blocked a move by Moody to introduce the governor's order directing the attorney gengambling investigation here. Earlier testimony for the state

brought the statement from Walter Blumenberg, poker dealer, and George Ellis, "hustler," that the "best class of people" who Roy Foreman testified Tuesday belonged to his literary society included not only Salem businessmen but also laborers. Filipinos, Japanese, Chinese and Koreans, restigating card rooms seeking Ellis said it was easy to obtain a membership card for the society. nances forbid issuance of licenses which Foreman admitted had

Chief Minto vigorously denied to expressed a belief this ban ap- during the afternoon that he had plied only to proprietors convicted ever received envelopes from Jess Tryon, as Ellis had testified in the dairy products and vegetables. "They've got 'emsince," Minto morning. Ellis' statements regarding the envelopes caused the "When you went around to call for transcripts.

did you ever investigate?" the questioning, admitted he had been discharged for allegedly overlooking a burglary on his beat but added, leaning forward and pointoffice dealers, people that were ing toward the State street burweeks later the man that was on beat there was two burglaries and he wasn't discharged.'

Patrolman Carl Charlion and former officer C. A. Kuykendall were also, with Deacon, question-ed regarding the Olson orders.

#### **Funeral Is Today** For Charles Kau

INDEPENDENCE, July 29 .-Charles A. Kau died at Buena Vista on July 28. He was born in Marquette county. Wisconsin, March 20, 1862. He came to Oregon at the age of seven years, settling with his family at Oregon City. Later they moved to Falls

Mr. Kau was united in mar-As the prosecutor turned the riage to Miss Jane McClain at ritness back to the defense coun- Buena Vista July 4, 1887. To this union eight children were born. ouse raid resulted from use of a Kau was a farmer and has lived fred undercover man and the in the vicinity of Buena Vista complaint was signed by a man since his marriage. He was a member of the Christian church.

He is suvived by his wife, six then Attorney Winslow asked if daughters and one son; Mrs. Lloyd state police had used their un- L. York and Mrs. Vivian Strout dercover men to investigate the alleged gambling establishments "downtown."

Of Carlton; Mrs. Wright Smith of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Robert D. Brown and Mrs. L. O. Walker of Portland and Mrs. Francis Holmes of Albany; the son, Hugh Kau, of Independence; also 16 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Matilda Frantz, of Hoskins, and four brothers, Fred Kau of Sodaville; Lewis Kau, John Kau and Frank

Kau of Pedee. Services will be held from the Keeney funeral home on Thursday at 2 p. m. Rev. Willard A. Elkins, pastor of the Christian chursh at Monmouth, will officiate. Interment will be in the Buena Vista cemetery.

## Quoddy Plan Held Feasible by F. R.

Fundy shore of Campbello Iswith Gene Autrey and \* land, earlier in the day after a "Hitch Hike Lady" with \* hot dog and cake picnic, the pres-\* ident announced in his first press conference in weeks that he still felt the \$40,000,000 Passamoquoddy project feasible.

He laughed off queries as to

his campaign plans and indica-Saturday only - First run, \* ted his tour of the northwest Hoot Gibson in "The Luc- \* "dust bowi" would be deferred ky Terror," plus "The Un. \* until late August or early Septemdersea Kingdom" with all . ber rather than mid-August as originally planned.

**Excursion Planned** 

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29-(AP)-Portland's excursion train to the \* Whitman Centennial exposition at \* Today.—Double bill, Jean \* Walla Walla will leave here at 9:30 p. m., August 13 and arrives back in Portland the morning of August 15. Reservations are now being made.

## Corn Crop May Be Lowest, 55 Years ley that he has gone back to Da-

(Continued from page 1) sharpest rise for a single month since August, 1934, in the prices received by farmers, placing the level 15 per cent above the prewar average.

An increase in the price of dairy products during the rest of the year, partially as a result of the drought, was forecast in the department's mid-summer dairying report.

Secretary Wallace, at his press conference, insisted, however, that the immediate effect of the dry spell on food prices was "not as great as the newspapers are leading the people to think." He said the effect on meat

prices would not be felt for six months or more, and that there was no reason for a rise in bread costs. The secretary conceded there had been some increase, though not much, in the price of

## Hogg's Is Winner In Overtime Game othy Nyland, Be Malcolm Conner,

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neat two base blow, was sacrificed to third by L. Girod, and came home with the winning run when T. Girod hit a line drive single over second. This victory for Hogg Brothers keeps them tied with Atwater Kent in the second half of the league schedule with three victories and no defeats. Return of Ritchie Duly Celebrated

The first game was a slugfest, with Wait's finally beating the faltering Paper Mill team 17 to 7. It appeared as if the butchers were celebrating the return of Mary Ritchie, their regular pitcher, as their hitting was enough to win three or four ball games. Two hase hits were gathered by Elliot, Craig and Scales of the winners and by Sutton of the losers. However, the slugger for the evening was John Bone who hit two home runs, one in the eighth inning and the other in the ninth. The game would have been much closer except for loose playing on the part of the papermakers. Hogg Brothers ..... 9 14

Man's Shop ...... 8 N. Serdotz and P. McCaffery; Kuescher and Schneulle. Paper Mill ..... 7 Ritchie and Groves; Roth. Mickenham and Kelly.

## Nancy Jo Landon Gets That Stove

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 29 .-(P)-Nancy Jo Landon was four years old and gleeful today. She received what she wanted mostan electric stove. The curly-haired daughter of

Gov. Alf M. Landon, was up early in the mountain ranch home where the Landons are vacation-

"It's my birthday," said Nancy Jo. "Let me have my stove." The little girl tucked it under one arm and went down to show it to Maggie, the cook. Her glee over her gift drew a disgusted grunt from her two-year-old brother, Jack.

"Aw, I don't want your stove," he muttered. "When I get to be a girl, I'll get a stove, too." Later there was a party featuring ice cream and cake, with ten young friends of Nancy Jo as

Visitor From North Dakota Returns Home To Bring Back Family

KINGWOOD, July 28 .- Weekend guests at the Albert Isaak home were L. Hickel and son Ernest of Eigin, N. D. This is the

Shirley Temple The POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL #GRAND#

## Foreign Angle More Involved

to Lack of Assurance of Safety on Trip

(Continued from Page 1) coran, at Vigo, that all communi-cations had been cut off with Oviedo, where many Americans live, the state department ordered the Cayuga to proceed to Gljon, the nearest seaport, to investigate their plight.

LONDON, July 29-(A)-Foreign ers on the streets of Bilbao were searched by Spanish Leftist forces, three American women who fled a threatened bombing attack and food shortage asserted here to-

The three, evacuted by the warship Oklahoma, were: Mrs. William S. Chapman of San Antonio, Tex., wife of the Bilbao consul; Mrs. A. G. Carlyle of Detriot, wife of a Firestone fac-tory executive, and Mrs. Philip Torrance of Akron, O., wife of a Firestone chemist.

CASABLANCA, French Moroc-co, July 29-(AP)-Leftist Spanish refugees fleeing from Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, declared tonight rebels had ordered the Jewish population of the city to contri-bute 500,000 pesetas (about \$68,-000) to the revolters' war chest. The fund would be called a "voluntary contribution" from the Jews, the refugees related.

LONDON, July 29-(AP)-A "warning' 'to British shipping from General Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel leader, to keep clear of the Spanish government fleet or run the risk of rebel air bombs, met a cold reception from government officials today. "Long ago," a government of-ficial said, "we warned shipping

to keep to the middle of the straits of Gibraltar but it would be mos unpleasant if any of our shipping was bombed."

#### **Long-Lost Mining** Record Recovered

**Scheduled Sunday** (Continued from Page 1) been removed from the top floor. The fire hazard there has been Art Cassidy, field secretary of materially decreased.

the Emergency Peace campaign, Realizing that the inventory of will speak on peace at the Sunday the books would be of little value afternoon service in Willson park, if the records once straightened beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The out, could not be kept straight, meeting is sponsored by the Salem the county court built 1000 feet of shelving to hold the old records Mr. Cassidy is visiting Emerg- and vouchers. What was previency Peace teams throughout the ously a pile of trash is now a well United States and will be in Sa- indexed record of county business. lem Saturday and Sunday to visit Nine Old Chimneys the team working here. Mem- Are Taken Down

bers of the capital city team, who Not only was the surplus paper are giving talks before church and and trash removed from the attic civic groups, are Adena Joy, Dor-but nine chimneys, used when othy Nyland, Beryl Lincoln and each department had its own stove, were taken out. The remov-Don Donris, who was delegate al of the brick took another 20

from Jason Loe church to the conference of North America at Lakeside, Ohio, weight and distribution of the also attended by Mr. Cassidy, will necessary records over the entire preside. The Marion County attic caused the ceiling of the Christian Endeavor Union will grand jury room on the fourth floor to raise off the top of the wall more than an inch. Courthouse officials are enthusiastic over the inventory of the

old records which has been made. "Records that took days and weeks to find can now be located in a few minutes," D. G. Drager, county treasurer, said.

WOODBURN, July 29.—Plans are being made by St. Luke's During the cleaning up process parish for its annual dinner and many interesting and valuable all day picnic which will be held historical volumes were found. Of Woodburn park Sunday, interest to the researchers was a volume showing the record of bi-At noon a chicken dinner will cycle tax collections. A tax of be served by the ladies of the \$1.25 was collected to maintain parish and a ball game, sports of bicycle paths, but the interesting all kinds will be enjoyed. Many feature of the book is the fact that lovely prizes will be given for the no year date is shown anywhere in the record. Refunds are also shown toward the back of the volume but no authorization, nor record of why the refunds were made can be found. Howe on Ellendale Road

Out-of-State People Are Pratum Visitors Howe is building a new home in

PRATUM, July 29 .- Miss Jane Hutchinson from California is Mr. and Mrs. Landahl, who re- visiting at the home of Miss Nelcently arrived from Wisconsin, lie Kleen. have purchased property just in-Mr. and Mrs. Greenley and

side the Dallas city limits on the family from Michigan are visit-Ellendale road near the Frank ing at the home of Mrs. Matilda Hobson farm. They expect to Hersch. The harvest is well under way

BETTER PICTURES

TODAY AND FRIDAY ONLY



## now. Threshing will begin the last of the week. Several fields have already been cut by the Planes Defeat

Rev. and Mrs. Killips and their son, Dr. Merril Killips, and grandson, DeVore Killips, from Evacuation Delayed Due | Grandson, Devore Kimps, from | Illinois, were recent guests at the | home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold | deVries.

## Crowd Invited to Sing Oregon Song

Band Program For Friday Night Is Announced By Stoudenmeyer

The Oregon state song, by Hughes, is played at the close of each Willson park band concert as much to give the audience a each Willson park band concert as much to give the audience a chance to sing as to give the jor fronts—Seville, southern reb-Salem Municipal band a chance to el headquarters, and Zarageza, perform one more number, Conductor H. N. Stoudemeyer pointed out last night in announced the program for Friday night concert. The program:

March "Little English Girl" Overture "Northern Lights" . . Waltz "Annette" ..... Baxter
Ballet "Dance of the Hours" .... Ponchielli
Vocal (a) "Lost" —Ohman Mercer ..... Teetor

Comic Opera Selection "The "Rival Rovers" .... Alexander (b) "Sells-Floto Triumphal"

(c) "Sir Galihad" .... King (c) "Sir Galihad" ..... King Excerpts from "The Sultan of Sulu" ......... Ade-Wathall Popular (a) "The St. Louis

(c) "I Saw Stars" ..... .... Sigler-Goodhart-Hoffman March "Acropolis" ..... Hughes

## **Inquiry Launched** On Gun Explosion

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 29 .-(AP)-While three of the nine sailors injured in a broadside gun explosion which took two lives yesterday aboard the light cruiser Marblehead, remained in a serious condition, a navy court of inquiry into the accident met here today.

The court will be in session about three days. Secret findings will be reported to navy department officials in Washington, Percy W. Cofer, boatswain's mate second class, and Leo S. Moranda.

seaman second class. Moranada was killed instantly. Cofer lived for an hour. One officer, Ensign K. B. Smith, was in the lower citadel aboard the Marblehead when the explo-

sion occurred. He escaped injury. Captain C. W. McGruder heads the court of inquiry which includes Commander Harold Dodd, Lieutenant Thomas Flaherty and Lieutenant J. C. Parham, judge

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For Mrs. Vaughn

LYONS, July 29.—Mrs. Margret Vaughn Strayer, 92, died at Silverton Saturday. She resided with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen

Vaughn, who has cared for her

during the past several years. Mrs. Strayer was the oldest and

last member of her immediate

Funeral services were held at the Weddle chapel in Stayton Sun-

day at 2:30 p. m., with interment

For Walter Ott

HUBBARD, July 29.—Funeral services for Walter Ott, 26, were held on Wednesday afternoon from the Hubbard city auditorium His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ott reside at Hubbard. Walter Ott was born on May 9, 1916 at Hubbard. He died Sunday morning.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ott, one sister,

Mrs. Mildred Hulbert, three brothers, Calvin, Harold, and Rolland.

The Sam Miller Undertaking

Give Rodeo Show

MONMOUTH, July 29 .- W. R.

Adams of Monmouth has been

engaged; by contract, to furnish

the rodeo show at the Indepen-dence Hop Piesta again this year.

He will again offer a display of

horsemanship, bulldogging, fea-ture stunts and events.

The Hop Fiesta will occur dur-

ing the final weekend in August, and the Adams' rodeo will be

an experienced horseman and has

promoted rodeo shows in south-

ern Oregon and at coast points

before presenting his initial per-formance at Independence in 1935. He is engaged in horse

buying on a large scale, having furnished wild horses for the Mo-lalla Buckeroo and other similar

events, annually, for a long time,

and also buys and sells horses

HAHome Owned Theater

Tonight Is Family Night

for all domestic purposes.

company of Aurora had charge of the funeral. The officiating min-ister was Rev. N. Sherman Hawk.

W. R. Adams Will

and a host of friends.

**Held at Hubbard** 

in the Fox Valley cemetery.

**Funeral Service** 

family.

Government Admits War May Be Extended as New Fights Loom

embassy still sought satisfactory guarantees of safety for the refusee train to Valencia where the U.S.S. Quincy was to await them. The leftist government 1s staight still held ferritory east from Madrid to the Mediterrancian; the rebels had most of the south and west. The Guadarrama mountain forces still withstead mountain forces still withstood rebels seeking entrance to Madrid

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northern fascist stronghold.

## Camp Oceanside Boys Go Fishing

Overnight Hikes Follow Varied Adventures Along Ocean

By CROYDON BLODGETT CAMP OCEANSIDE, July 29 Monday a group of 14 boys hiked to Netarts to go on a deep-set-fishing trip, after cruising around the rocks and going through the natural tunnel the boat was anchored near the south side of the rocks.

In exactly five minutes Harley Heistand hauled in a rock cod. In few minutes Jack Mennis caught tremenduously large cod. Eighteen fish were caught altogether, In the middle of the forenoon Willy Laughlin and Joe Loe decided to go swimming, but upon entering the water they decided to make it a short dip. After dinner the boys of tent given each afternoon. Adams is eleven cleaned them. Monday afternoon the squads

went on overnight likes to var-lous places. They returned be-fore the noon meal on Tuesday. Sister of Mrs. Moor Is. Visitor From Iowa

HAYESVILLE, July 29 .- Mrs. L. Moor has as her guest for he summer, her sister, Mrs. Lina Roth, and son, Ezra, of Mt. Pleasint, Iowa.

sturned from a Vinema beach. Mrs. M. S. Fisher, who has

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