

### Killer of Four Cut Down



PULLMAN, Wash., April 18—The body of George McIntyre, 24, lies in a gully where he battled a posse for two hours Sunday after he had killed four men and wounded several others. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman) (Story on page 1).



PULLMAN, Wash., April 18—George McIntyre, who shot an officer attempting to arrest him, and three members of a sheriff's posse, is pictured in the Pullman electric appliance store he operated. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

### Quake Vacates Both Capitols In Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 18—(AP)—For the first time in history, the state was without the use of its two capitol buildings today, causing harassed officials to scout the town of new quarters. The cause: Earthquake damage. Just like any tenants being put into the street, occupants of the 22-year-old \$7,000,000 capitol building moved out during the day. The old capitol in downtown Olympia was evacuated late last week when engineers found roof trusses had been weakened. The new building, which housed some of the most important offices of the state, was ordered closed yesterday by Harold Van Eaton, state director of public institutions. After an inspection had shown that the 100-ton sandstone cupola atop the capitol dome had shifted during last Wednesday's quake and mortar between the blocks had broken.

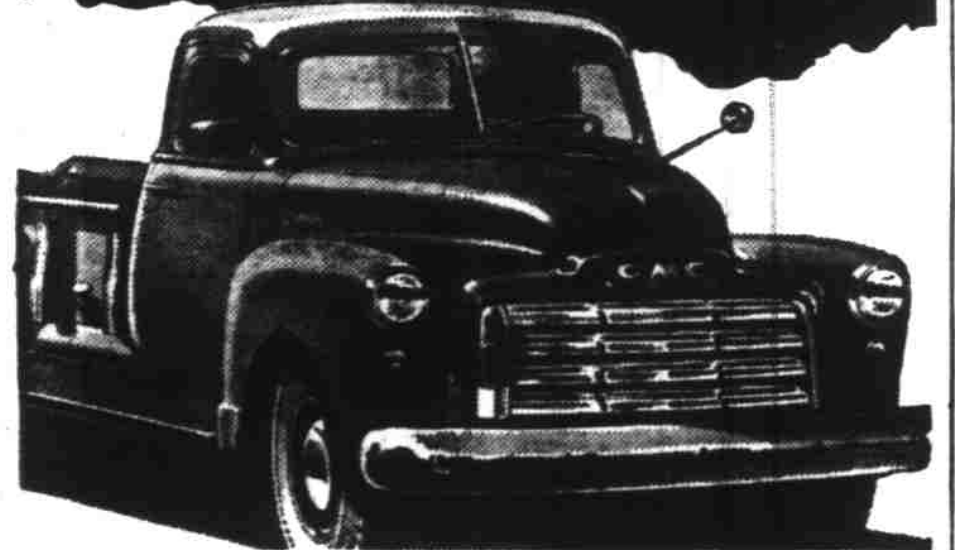
### Local Scout Court Slated Wednesday

A Cherry City District Boy Scout court of honor will be held Wednesday night at 7:45 in Bush school auditorium. In addition to regular scout merit badge and advancement awards, training certificates will be given to scoutmasters and den mothers. Norman Fries, deputy Cascade area council commissioner, will preside.

### Occupational Deaths Total Three for Week

Three fatalities, 777 industrial accidents and nine claims for occupational disease benefits were reported to the state industrial accident commission here during the week ended April 14. The fatalities included Wesley Hunt, Portland, service station attendant; Otto Sieber, Sweet Home, logger, and Millard James Wooley, Beaverton.

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### Reno Divorce Set Aside by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—The supreme court ruled, 5 to 4, today that "quickie" divorces obtained in Nevada can be overturned by other states under certain circumstances.

Justice Jackson, one of the dissenters, protested that this makes the nation's "crazy quilt" divorce laws more confused than ever. The majority held that Connecticut properly set aside a Reno divorce granted Herbert N. Rice, former New Haven auto dealer who had remarried in Reno and died six months later.

The Connecticut courts had held that Lillian P. Rice of Woodbridge, Conn., Rice's first wife, was entitled to a widow's share of his property in the state. Rice died without leaving a will.

Hermoine P. Rice, who married Rice in Nevada two weeks after he divorced his first wife, had asked the high court to declare her the widow and to throw out the claim of his first wife.

Jackson said the effect is to invent "the device of a divisible divorce by which the parties are half-bound and half-free and which permits Rice to have a wife who cannot become his widow. And to leave a widow who was no longer his wife."

The Connecticut courts had thrown out Rice's divorce on grounds that he was not a bona fide resident of Nevada. He went to Reno to live about six weeks before filing the suit.

### Court Rejects Jake Bird Plea

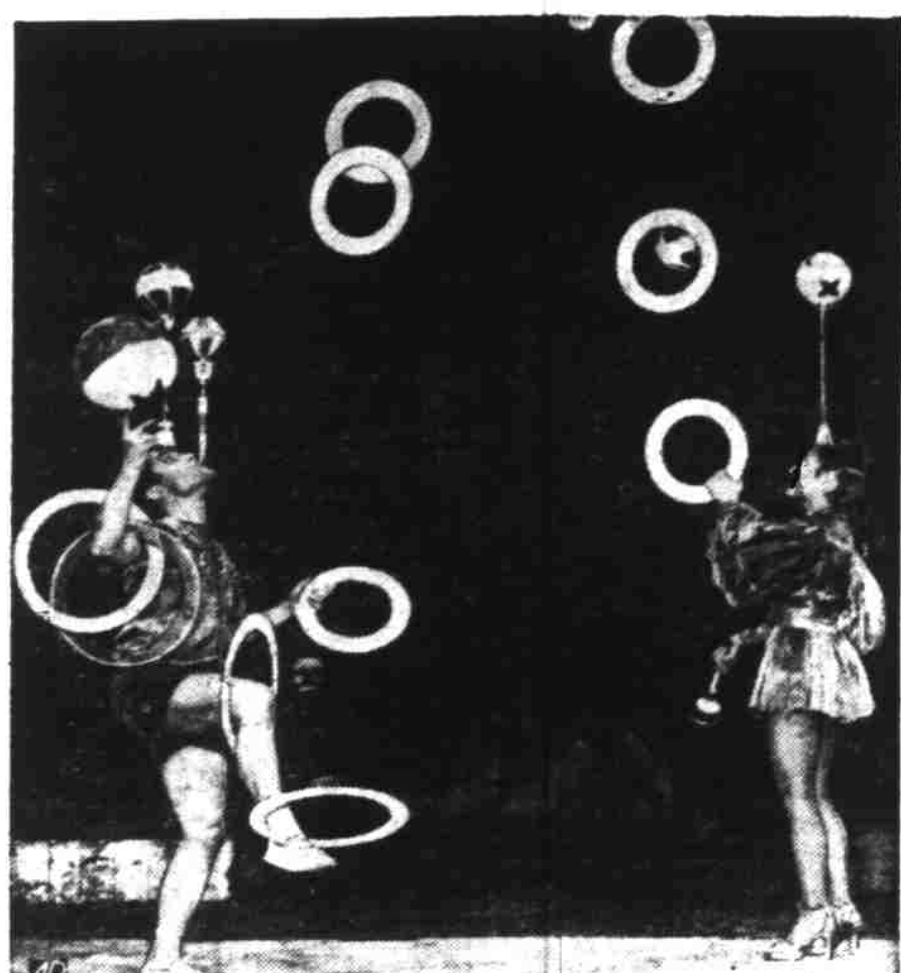
WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—Jake Bird, condemned slayer of a Tacoma, Wash., woman, has carried his fight for life to the nation's highest court—and lost. The supreme court today refused to review the negro transient's trial. He has been sentenced to death for the ax-bludgeoning of Mrs. Bertha Kludt, whose 17-year-old daughter was slain in the same manner.

Bird was to have been hanged at the Washington state penitentiary, Walla Walla, last January 13.

He had asked the high court to set aside his conviction on grounds that an "utterly false confession" was obtained from him by police.

### AUTO CREST FATAL

WALDPOR, April 18—(AP)—An automobile struck a pole in front of the Yachats hotel yesterday, killing Mrs. Charlotte Walen, 21, Waldport, and injuring her husband, who was driving.



MOTION IN ALL DIRECTIONS—Francis Brunn (left) and his assistant keep a dozen objects in motion and balance others, in the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus.

### Ways for Teachers to Help Students Learn Advised Here

A teacher should "act a little adolescent" to work with adolescent pupils, advised Stanley Williamson of the Oregon State college school of education Monday during a training conference of some 300 Salem public school teachers.

But, he cautioned, teachers should remember that their pupils learn more from the teacher's poise, dignity and "evident happiness" than they do from textbooks.

While Salem students had a spring holiday, the teachers gathered for an all-day meeting in Leslie junior high school to hear lectures, take part in panel discussions and consider reports by conference committees on a wide variety of teacher problems and methods. Some parents also participated.

Dr. Lois Meek Stolz of Stanford university emphasized that all the "behavior" of any child is "caused." She gave as example, "some pupils act like devils because they are harassed by life." She also noted that "school is just about the only place in life where a person is expected to be good at everything."

### Hubbard Ladies Aid Meets at Church

HUBBARD—Mrs. J. C. Dickey was hostess for an all day meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Hubbard Community church at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Berkeley and 2 small daughters of White Salmon Washington were guests all week of her parents the George Downs who took her home Saturday and spent Easter in White Salmon.

### Willamette Pair Wins Sweepstakes In Speech Meet

Frank Lockman of Salem and Elliott Molschenbacher of Roseburg, both Willamette university students, won sweepstakes honors in a speech contest at University of Montana over the week end. The pair accumulated the most points in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking among contestants from 22 western schools. Lockman and Molschenbacher are both sophomores.

### Suit Filed for Vanport Loss

PORTLAND, April 18—(AP)—A Vanport flood refugee filed suit in federal court today asking \$5,667 for loss of personal property when the Columbia river destroyed the apartment city last Memorial day.

Solon B. Clark, Jr., and his wife, claim the federal government housing agents lulled Vanporters into a "sense of false security" by repeated statements prior to the flood that the area was not in danger. The suit was filed under provisions of a federal act of 1946. Similar suits filed in Multnomah circuit court were dismissed. The county court ruled that the government could not be sued.

### COUPLE FOUND DEAD

GLENWOOD, April 18—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Odgers were found dead in their cottage here yesterday. Coroner Phil Bartholomew said apparently they were asphyxiated accidentally by cooking gas. An investigation was started.

Some years ago the United States experimented with tea growing in South Carolina and Texas but later abandoned it.

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