Virginia Hill Plans to Write Book to Solve Money Woes

SPOKANE, Wash., July 7 -(P)- Virginia Hill, back home today but barred from her expensive house by a treasury agent, stormed "no-body tells me nothing" and said she is going to write a book about

body tells me nothing" and said she is going to write a book about people she's known.

But grinning and talkative, Miss Hill chatted freely with reporters and rode around town with a press photographer for more than an hour looking for a place to stay.

The government yesterday slapped a seizure order on her fashionable \$35,000 house here, claiming she owes \$161,000 for back income taxes from 1942 through 1947.

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The feminine star of the Kefauver crime committee who once paled around with gangsters, said she doesn't owe and will fight that through an attorney. Anyway, she added, "I don't know where they're going to get the \$161,000. I ain't got no money."

Big Tree Farm **Dedicated** in Coos Bay Area Six Divisions

NORTH BEND, Ore., July 7-(P)
-The first large tree farm in the Coos Bay area came into existence

It was the 205,000-acre Millieoma forest of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, which sets up the first large tree farm in the nafion in Eastern Grays Harbor,

Washington, ten years ago.
Since then, some 3,700,000 acres
of privately owned lands in western Oregon and Washington have become tree farms. The Millicoma forest received the 100th tree farm certificate for the Douglas fir re-

J. P. Weyerhaueuser, jr., president of the company, was on hand for the ceremonies at Allegany, 15 miles northwest of Coos Bay. So was C. A. Schenck, Ger-man forester who founded the first forest school in America

State Sen. Paul Patterson of Oregon was the principal speaker, lauding the tree farms as a meth-od of keeping the Pacific north-west in business as a lumber pro-

"This Douglas fir region is veritably the wood basket of the nation, supplying more than a quarter of its wood needs, Last year the forest harvest brought nearly \$1,500,000,000 of wealth to the two states," he said.

Texas Wheat *Crop Will Go for Seed

AMARILLO, Tex., July 7-(A)-There'll be little wheat for bread from Texas' vast fields this year. The crop is so poor that most of the harvest must be saved for med-for next year's crop.

It's the poorest crop in many years. Drouth gets the most blame. Some of the wheat which survived the drouth was felled by hall and high winds last month. At a time when long lines of heavily-loaded trucks are usually

heavily-loaded trucks are usually waiting to unload, this year finds the elevators desolate places.

Burrus panhandle elevators here had received no wheat at all by Wednesday night. Kearns Grain and Seed company received five ear-loads. A spokesman for Kellogg Grain company said most of the wheat will not reach elevators —it will be saved for seed. it will be saved for seed. bilee year of the American chemi

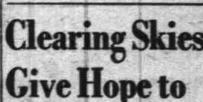
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Flood Areas

By the Associated Press

If the government thinks she owes \$161,000, it must be counting in gifts of jewelry and parties she attended back in the '40s, she said.

"I went to those parties with men who paid for them — I didn't pay for them. I didn't pay for the jewelry," she added.

She said she plans to get a little cash soon by writing a book about the experiences that will "straighten things out."

By the Associated Press

Flood waters continued on the rampage in parts of Missouri, Kansas and Illinois Saturday but clearing skies gave hope the situation would improve.

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"I'll write it when I get time. central Missouri towns were hit by I'll write it in South America where I can get the money," she told Chronicle photographer Bill caused new floods in parts of Kan-

She said she will fly south as soon as she gets clear with the treasury department. She plans to go to Chile to join her husband, Ski Instructor Hans Hauser, an Austrian citizen, and their baby son.

The rain swellen Big Muddy river smashed through a levee at Grand Tower in southwestern Illinois, and 5,000 acres of farmland were flooded.

Most of the nation had clear skies and mild weather Saturday. There were flooded.

Russ Leaders

There were a few showers in the western Great Lakes region and the northwest section of the Great

Army May Add

WASHINGTON, July 7-(A)-The army may add six more divisions, it was learned today.

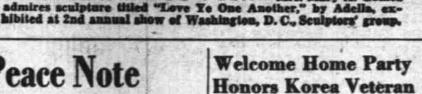
Defense department officials are considering calling two or three more national guard divisions into federal service late this fall or early next year. However, they have not decided on this finally nor have they tentatively tagged any of the 21 ground divisions of the guard still remaining under state control for a call-up.

The added guard divisions apparently would be in addition to the possible creation of about three new regular army combat divisions, a proposal also under study.

With six more units, army strength would be increased to a total of 24 combat divisions. These do not include approximately ten training divisions.

Publinx Stars Begin Firing

MILWAUKEE, July 7 -(A)- A
Dayton, O trio fired a combined
234 total over the windswept
Brown Deer park course today to win the team event opening the National Public Links golf tourn-



Cpl. William H. Templeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Templeman, 3780 Brooks ave., was

About 100 neighbors and friends attended the party for the Korean veteran who arrived in Salem for a 30-day leave. He will be sta-President Truman told the Rus- tioned at a Seattle ordinance desion government today "there will pot after the termination of his

By J. W. Davis

be no war" if the Russian people can learn "the peace aims of the

"They abhor the thought of fu-ture conflict which they know would be waged by means of the

most hideous weapons in the his-tory of mankind."

Mr. Truman sent the message to Moscow with a resolution congress

BRAVES GAIN SPLIT

Roberson; Costello and Pesut.

KENNEWICK, July 7-(A)-(Sec-

man did so.

WASHINGTON, July 7-(P)-

American people and govern-Stalin Health "The peoples of both our countries know from personal experience the horror and misery of war," he said in a message to Nikolai Mikhailovich Shvernik, president of the presidium of the presidium of the supreme Soviet.

LONDON, July 7-(AP)-The Sun-day Dispatch said tonight that Prime Minister Stalin's health is declining steadily and that a sharp struggle among his would-be successors is taking place in the Kremlin.

The newspaper, an independent conservative publication owned by Lord Rothermere, said Stalin adopted last month, expressing the friendship and goodwill of the American people for all peoples, including the Russians. Congress health has been one of the main asked him to ask the Russian gov-ernment to make the resolution reasons for the decision to "liquidate" the Korean war, while the known to its people, and Mr. Tru-Kremlin is "internally weakened by a struggle for Stalin's job." The Sunday Dispatch did not (U.S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk

sent Soviet Foreign Minister An- disclose the source of its informa- of Minnesota that Youngdahl drei Vishinsky a copy of the resolution and the president's letter on Saturday and asked him to deliver it to the Soviet president. Moscow dispatches said.) broke his custom of presenting personally the annual Stalin peace prizes."

(Associated Press dispatches from Moscow have reported that the last time Stalin appeared in public in Moscow was when he reviewed the May day parade on May 1. He stood for half an hour the governorship of Minnesota in ond game—nine innings).

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Tri-City301 001 12x— 8 9 0 Kanshin, Raimondi (3) and atop Lenin's tomb in a steady rain 1952 for Sen. Humphrey or one of Roberson; Costello and Pesut. to witness the celebration.)

PORTLAND, July 7-(AP)-A swarthy gunman who shot down a hotel clerk here was hunted by police today.

He caught clerk Charles C. Christy, 63, as Christy was mopping the floor of a small West Burnside street hotel early today. The gunman stood behind Christy

Grass Fire Checked

Gunman Hits

Hotel Clerk

In Portland

In Deweyville Area

"I want a million dollars." Christy spun around, and the man shot him twice in the stomman shot him twice in the stom-ach. Before his strength falled, Christy grappled with the man, who fired twice more, then fled, leaving Christy Inert on the floor. The latter two shots did not hit

Christy told police the man was about 30, with dark complexion and a small mustache. Then honored with a "welcome home" Christy was rushed to a hospital. There attendants said he was in a critical condition. a critical condition.

Sen. Humphrey Denies Eye on Governorship

WASHINGTON, July 7 -(P)-Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) today denied rumors that he is considering a try for the governorship of his home state of Minnestota.

"My plan is to serve out my present senate term," Humphrey told a reporter, "and then run for re-election and serve out a second term, period."

Reports that the 40-year-old senator and former mayor of Minneapolis might be eyeing the governorship have been current this week.

They were churned up by the politically surprising announce-ment by Humphrey and Republi-can Governor Luther Youngdahl

In St. Paul, Harold E. Stassen blasted Youngdahl's appointment to the federal district bench as a "typical Truman trick of clever

Struck by Car

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN — A grass fire along the Southern Pacific railroad tracks at Deweyville, south of Gervais, was quelled Saturday evening by the Woodburn and Gervais fire departments. A bicycle-auto accident at North Capitol and Madison streets Sat-urday afternoon resulted in minor urday afternoon resulted in minor injury to the small boy cyclist.

Danny Mortimore, 6½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mortimore, 1895 Madison st., was treated by city first aidmen and taken to Salem Memorial hospital for possible back injuries and observation. Attendants reported his condition "satisfactory." Mrs. Mortimore said Danny was skinned up Woodburn Fire Chief Joe Sowa said a passing motorist turned in the alarm. No damage was report-ed and the origin of the fire was more said Danny was skinned up a bit but apparently only slightly

> Driver of the car, Edwin L. Frye, 548 N. 20th st., posted \$5 bail on a charge of driving with an expired operator's license, city police reported.

Gotham Bakery Strike Marked-By Violence

NEW YORK, July 7-(A)-Scat-tered violence was reported and homes, restaurants and hotels were running short of bread today in the sixth day of a strike by 4,000 metropolitan New York bakery truck drivers.

The strikers, members of the AFL International Brotherhood of l'eamsters, are seeking higher pay and a shorter work week. Their companies deliver about 80 per cent of the wrapped white bread in the metropolitan area. With deliveries curtailed, res-

taurants were sending taxicabs and trucks to the bakeries to get bread and rolls.

Police said they were getting reports of pickets preventing such "pick up" attempts in some cases. about \$91 billion.

Caused Arrest, **Doctor Claims**

PORTLAND, July 7 -(P)- A chiropractor and a naturopath surrendered to police today on charges of manslaughter by abortion.

The indictments charged all with manslaughter by killing an unborn child. The district attorney did not release any names of

The manslaughter charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. In addition 17 of the 18 face charges of maintaining an estab-lishment in which abortions were performed. This has a maximum penalty of \$500 and 180 days in

The U. S. farm plant - land, buildings, livestock and equip-ment is estimated to be worth

Young Cyclist | Bribe Refusal | Fire Threatens Pringle Area Farm Property

PRINGLE, July 7-Fire on the

They were the last two principals sought by police after a grand jury indicted 18 persons here on identical charges. Still missing are four office attendants, sought on Jane and John Doe warrants.

Neighbos helped the family bring the blaze under control with wet gunny sacks before serious damage was done. Several walnut trees were scorched and a Portland General Electric power pole was badly burned.

The 14 arrested all were freed after posting bond.

Dr. Harney Dewey, a chiropractor, and his nurse, Doris Hoffstra, were the first to surrender today, Dewey said he flew home from his fishing cabin 500 miles northwest of Vancouver, B. C., to fight the charge against him.

Was badly burned.

The fire apparently was caused by a cigaret thrown into dry grass from a passing auto, members of the family reported. They said that only a favorable wind, blowing toward the road, enabled them to control the blaze before reaching the house and other property.

He blamed the indictments and the police roundups yesterday on his refusal to give a bribe to a Portland policeman last year. The operator of the largest of the clinics involved in the arrest of the Puth Payment to payment. rests, Dr. Ruth Barnett, a naturo-path, surrendered next, quickly posted bond and also was freed. Dies in Crash

EUGENE, July 7-(AP)-A promin-ent Eugene woman was killed in a two-car collision in the university district here tonight. She was Kathryn Armstrong, 51, well-known for her work in the education of the handicapped.

She was on the staff of the children's hospital school, a state agency for spastic children in Eu-

The car she was driving collided with another auto driven by John Miksell, Eugene. Police cited Miksell for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Two daughters survive.

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