

KRATT SPEAKS
Theodore Kratt, dean of the
University of Oregon music
school, was guest speaker at a
Tuesday luncheon of Rotary Club
in Portland. The meeting was held
at the Benson Hotel. Dr. Kratt
spoke on "Beauty in Living."
Wednesday Dr. Kratt gave the
same talk at a luncheon meeting
of the Salem Rotary Club at the
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**Prices of Coal,
Oranges Upped**
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Higher
coal prices went into effect Thurs-
day and oranges are going up, but
a meat price cut is due Sept. 9.
Naming the date when retail
meat ceilings are to apply again,
OPA Chief Paul Porter also
pledged an all-out drive against
black markets.
As this campaign developed,
OPA authorized a price boost of
30 cents a ton for hard coal and
for coke, and an increase of 18
cents a ton for soft coal.
These retail price hikes are re-
quired by the new price control
law, OPA said.
On oranges, maximum prices in
retail stores will climb about a
half a cent a pound as soon as
grocers receive supplies at high-
er prices authorized for producers.
But even while the parade of
price increases continued, OPA
went ahead with an assignment
it rarely handles any more—a
price cut.
Porter reaffirmed at a news
conference that the new meat
ceilings which the Price Decon-
trol Board ordered restored will
be at or near June 30 figures.
In ordering them back, the
board said meat prices had climbed
from 20 to 80 per cent after
controls lapsed June 30.
Porter also announced a price
increase of seven cents a hun-
dred pounds for flour, effective
Friday, to offset higher parity
prices for wheat, which remains
ceiling-free along with all other
major grains.
This price hike is expected to
raise retail flour ceilings about
one cent on a 10-pound sack, on
top of a cent a pound increase al-
lowed early this month.
However, Porter said that bread
prices, raised a cent a loaf Aug.
2, will be cut by the same amount
when the Agriculture Department
lifts restrictions on the milling of
wheat, perhaps this fall.

**Indians Agree
To Fish Ban**
THE DALLES—(AP)—Indians
who traditionally have fished at
Celilo Falls on the Columbia
River without restriction, have
agreed to halt commercial fish-
ing from Aug. 26 to Sept. 10 but
will continue to take salmon by
spear and dipnet for their own
use.
Representatives of the Yakima,
Warm Springs, Umatilla and
Columbia River tribes voted to
defy the Oregon-Washington clo-
sure order so far as fishing for
their own food is concerned.
Hook and line is the only equip-
ment authorized under the ban.
E. Morgan Pryse, district Indian
service director, said Wednesday
he had confidence that the courts
would uphold the Indian rights if
any Indian were arrested.
The tribal representatives were
in favor of seeking a court test
immediately to clarify their rights
under an 1855 treaty which Warm
Springs Indian Federation leaders
believe is being abrogated by the
state fish commissions.

**Hasselrooth
Does Menace
In 'Horsemen'**
Glenn Hasselrooth, usually seen
in sympathetic roles, plays the
menace in "Three Men on a
Horse," the comedy which will
open Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at the
Very Little Theatre. Repeat per-
formances will be Monday
through Saturday nights next
week.
The only previous villain that
Hasselrooth portrayed was the
plastic surgeon in "Arsenic and
Old Lace." His experience at the
Very Little Theatre has been only
in comedy. He directed the group's
first summer production, "Aaron
Slick from Punkin Creek." Later
he took the stage as the heroine's
brother in "The Philadelphia
Story," the penniless novelist in
"Cuckoo's Nest," and the philan-
d-
er in "The Prisoner's Song" and
strummed his cell bars as if they
were a harp.
He also did the lead in the sum-
mer corn show, "Love Rides the
Rails." That play featured a jail
scene, now regarded as a VLT
classic of low comedy, in which
he sang "The Prisoner's Song" and
strummed his cell bars as if they
were a harp.
"Three Men on a Horse" will
find Hasselrooth as the domineer-
ing brother-in-law, faced with the
absurd problem of renting 47
small houses. He supports a cast
led by Larry Fischer, Beverly
Brunton Proudfit, Bill Country-
man, George Hebert, and Les
White. Also in the cast are Nina
Stafford, Don Mottier, Paget
Loomis, Eva E. McGinnis, and
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**Agents Alerted
For Contraband**
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Nyl-
on stockings, fountain pens,
watches and other scarce products
are being smuggled out of West
Coast ports to the Orient, the
Customs Office has reported, re-
vealing they are preparing to
roundup an illegal export ring.
Collector of Customs Paul R.
Leake said investigations con-
ducted secretly along the Pacific
Coast for the past few months
disclosed import-export opera-
tors were shipping black market
goods to the far east in wooden
crates stenciled for shipping legal
export articles.
Customs agents, he said, will
begin making arrests within three
weeks.
Apparently connected with the
smuggling was the discovery of
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ities were on their way to Hong
Kong and Shanghai. Leake said
the stockings alone would bring
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