

nders Wants
ent Nominee
Congressional Races
as Key Factor

INGTON — (AP) — Sen.
Flanders (R-Vt.) said
the Republican Party
nominee this
enough vote-pulling
sweep the GOP into
Congress as well as the
house.
He believes Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower would be a strong
candidate in that respect than
Robert A. Taft.
The closest Flanders has
to endorsing either con-
sider the nomination, and he
said that he is still not
willing to commit his full support
to either.
Still a neutral, with per-
haps more weight in one
than the other, the Ver-
mont Republican told a reporter
the political developments:
"I am W. Kelley, Wisconsin
governor who placed Gen.
MacArthur's name in
the race at the 1948 Republican
convention, announced his support
of a man with the forth-
right name of MacArthur, and the
to take a stand on prin-
ciple," Kelley said. MacArthur has
pledged to me that he does
not have any name entered in any
of this year.

He named his campaign
David S. Ingalls, as his
to address the San Fran-
cisco Committee this week.
Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-
Vt.) will speak for Eisenhower.
The avowed candidates, Gov.
Warren of California and
Gov. Harold E. Stassen of
Iowa, will appear in person.
Flanders has previously in-
dicated his support for
Eisenhower, and with
his silence on domestic
issues, he is now
toward Eisenhower, main-
taining he believes it is "very
wise" for the Republicans to
election by a big enough
to assure control of both
Congress.

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held in the River Road
district offices on Elkay
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day.
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increase the amount of
brought into the district,
to Arthur Beebe, chair-
man of the board.
water pressure is way
and the fire situation is
Beebe said. "We have been
by a Eugene engineer that
pressure is too low for fire
use," he said.
proved, the work would
late spring, in time for
dry spell, Beebe esti-
mated.

Chinese Oust Claimant

Formosa — (AP) — The
Sunday kicked out
long absent claim-
ing Kai-shek's title of
of Nationalist China.
New York, Li called the ac-
tual and downish.
whole thing illustrates
how far a dictatorship
go," Li said.
dominating is the ruling
Nationalist China. It is
by Chiang.
stepped out as President
1949, when Commu-
nists were sweeping through
the named Vice President
being president.
to New York for medi-
cine in December, 1949,
he resumed the presi-
dency March 1, 1950.
Chiang disowned Li
claiming he failed
when the party was
in 1950.

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FLORAL GARDENS in Eugene's Hendricks Park will
soon be dressed with several hundred Azalea plants, a
gift of Leonard Raup, 169 N. Washington St. The florist,
shown with some of the plants at his four-acre green-
house wholesale business, started his floral work in Eu-
gene in 1926 and in Junction City in 1923. The Eugene
Parks and Recreation Bureau said the plants will be set
in the Azalea and Rhododendron gardens which were for-
merly a part of the deer grounds. (Register-Guard photo,
Wiltshire engraving.)

Voters to Decide On Joining City

Fourteen voters Wednesday will
decide whether a 100-acre area
south of the present city limits
and east of Hilyard St. should
become part of Eugene.

The 14 are the only registered
voters living in the area and the
only persons eligible to cast bal-
lots in the special annexation
election.

If the proposition is favored,
the Eugene City Council will be
able, under terms of a new state
law, to declare the annexation a
fact through passage of a simple
city ordinance. The council held
a public hearing on the issue in
September, determined that voters
of the city have no particular
objections to the annexation, and
so did away for the necessity of
a city-wide election.

The latch string is out. Now
it's up to the residents of the sub-
urban district to decide whether
they want to come in. They'll
vote Wednesday at the Lee Dar-
old residence, 1501 Hilyard St.,
between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Behind the move for the an-
nexation is the fact that the area
cannot be further developed un-

Why The Catholic Church Says "INVESTIGATE!"

Probably not more than a
handful of people hate
the Catholic Church as it
really is.

But many have heard
anti-Catholic calumnies
from sources they have
been taught to respect, and
have come to fear and suspect the
Church as it has been falsely rep-
resented to them.

It is hardly reasonable to believe
that 25 millions of Americans
would remain in the Catholic
Church if the rumors circulated
against the Church are true. Nor
would thousands of others become
Catholics every year if they believed
such things — without inquiring
into the facts.

That is why the Catholic Church
says again and again to people
everywhere: "Investigate! Investi-
gate!"

The Church makes this appeal
not merely to settle an argument,
nor primarily to win the good-will
of the non-Catholic people, al-
though this is a hoped-for result.

Its more important aim is to
invite people to inquire into Christ's
truth as taught and preserved by
the Catholic Church down through
the centuries. For no man, seeking
the salvation of his own soul, can
conscientiously discount the Catho-
lic claim to be Christ's Church on
the basis of mere rumor and slan-
der when the truth is so readily
at hand.

The Catholic Church therefore

Ex-Con Attacks Prison Guard

Rock Used as Club
To Quell Assailant

BOISE, Ida. — (AP) — A state pris-
on guard using a rock for a club
battled for his life and won against
an ex-convict who threatened to
shoot him in revenge for the
guard's aid in executing two young
convicts, police said Monday.

Police said that Delmar T.
Swatsenberg, Pocatello, Ida., used-
car salesman, was in prison serv-
ing a second term on forgery con-
victions last April 13 when Prison
Guard L. A. Painter served as
aide in the hanging of Troy Pow-
ell and Ernie Walruth.

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you now." He started to step out
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3 Film Personalities Join Slugging Set

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — (AP) —
Zeppo Marx, youngest of the four
Marx brothers, and movie produc-
er Alex Gottlieb joined British
film star James Mason Monday as
newcomers to the ranks of Hol-
lywood's slugging set.

Marx and Gottlieb were initiated
Sunday on a street corner outside
an all-night drug store. They trad-
ed punches in a brief fight broken
up by police.

'Knocked or Slipped'
Mrs. Polly Gottlieb, sister of
Broadway showman Billy Rose,
was "knocked or slipped" to the
sidewalk when she attempted to
intervene in the mixup, police
said.

Neither Marx nor the producer
was injured and no arrests were
made. Both men and their wives
accompanied police to headquar-
ters, however, to make out a report
on the fight.

Marx told officers the battle was
the climax of bad feelings between

him and Gottlieb over a gambling
deb.

Marx, who left the Marx broth-
ers team in 1934 to become an
actors' agent, and Gottlieb were
told to take their troubles to the
city attorney if they wished to file
formal complaints.

Gottlieb said he was satisfied to
let the matter drop, although he
told police Marx started the bout.
"It didn't amount to much," the
producer said.

On Behalf of Fans
Mason made the grade as a Hol-
lywood battler Wednesday night
by slapping author William Saroy-
an in the face because he was
talking during a movie.

Mason, who is famous for his
rough handling of women in mov-
ies, said he was not sorry for
striking Saroyan and was "only
acting for every frustrated movie
fan in the world."

Springfield Activists
Start Clothing Drive
Springfield Active Club has
asked for clothing contributions
for needy children.

Frank Kephart, Active Club
member, said Saturday that all
clothing for children from baby
age to 12 years will be accepted.
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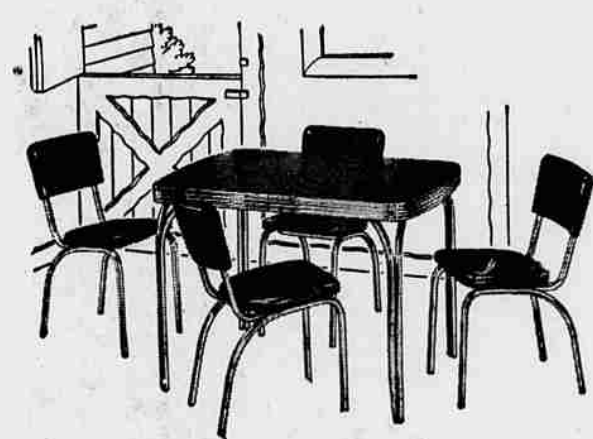
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