

mmie Paper for Testifies ys His Party ery Democratic

WASHINGTON — (U) — John
 called editor of the Daily
 said Wednesday the
 Party in the United
 is "a million times more
 eratic" than the Democrats
 publishers.
 "I'm not just a talking shop,"
 said. "The party is serious
 improvement of the Ameri-
 people."

GATES' STATEMENT brought
 ations from government at-
 tions at hearing before the
 at a hearing before the
 tive Activities Control
 But Board Chairman Peter
 Bell Brown allowed it to be
 ed in the record of Gates'
 about the functions of the
 in this country.
 In this hearing the Com-
 board is hearing the Com-
 charge that it is Moscow-
 mitted and must register with
 Justice Department.

WAS Gates' third day before
 board as the party's first wit-
 He was subpoenaed to appear
 his cell in a federal prison
 he is serving a five year
 for teaching and advocating
 overthrow of the govern-

reply to another question
 former Rep. Vito Marcanto-
 (ALP-NY), counsel for the
 munist, Gates said that
 ern members of the party
 meet in private homes and
 the risk of being lynched."

otting Victim's
 eral Set at Silverton

VERTON — (U) — Funeral
 will be held Thursday
 Emory J. Jackson,
 was shot to death Sunday in
 line of duty.
 son was killed when he and
 Silverton officer answered
 disturbance call at the home of
 10-year-old Brutus Ashcroft.
 Ashcroft, former patient at Ore-
 State Hospital is in Marion
 jail charged with first de-
 murder. He is scheduled to
 in Marion county district
 June 19 to enter a plea.



(AP Wirephoto)

'MISS CALIFORNIA'—Miss
 Jeanne Shores, a 19-year-
 old blue-eyed brunette from
 Azusa, Calif., to represent
 California in the Miss Amer-
 ica pageant at Atlantic City,
 N. J. She is five feet 6½
 inches tall and weighs 128.
 Other statistics are 36, 24½
 and 36.

Conference Planned

SAN FRANCISCO — (U) — Federal
 judges from seven Western
 states and three territories will
 hold the seventh annual con-
 ference of the U.S. Ninth Judicial
 District at Yosemite National Park
 Friday and Saturday.
 The 42 judges will come from
 California, Washington, Oregon,
 Nevada, Arizona, Montana and
 Idaho, the territories of Hawaii
 and Alaska, and Guam.

Aluminum-Making Explained To Springfield Rotary Club

BY DAN H. SELLARD
 Register-Guard Staff Writer
 Aluminum production, from
 bauxite ore to ingots for industry,
 was explained to members of the
 Springfield Rotary Club Wednes-
 day by Levi Smith, retired now
 but once general manager of a
 subsidiary of the Aluminum Co.
 of America.

Smith was with Alcoa when the
 company was pioneering 60 years
 ago. It was then that Charles M.
 Hall, a "young fellow," discovered
 the process of reducing aluminum
 by applying electricity to the ore.
 Aluminum is the most abundant
 metal in the earth's surface, Smith
 reported, yet once it was the most
 expensive. In 1859, two tons of
 aluminum were produced at a cost
 of \$17 per pound. In 1886, when
 Hall applied his process for Alcoa,
 production went up to 16 tons, at
 a cost of \$8 a pound.

IN 1943, THE peak war year,
 825,000 tons of aluminum were
 produced in the United States
 alone.

Some 8 per cent of the earth's
 crust is aluminum. (It always oc-
 curs in combination, some of its
 minerals being bauxite, cryolite,
 corundum, alundite, diaspore, tor-
 quoise, spinel, and such silicates
 as kaolin, feldspar and mica).
 The supply of high grade ore,

School Boy Suspended For Growing Mustache

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — (U) —
 The ninth grader shaved off his
 goatee but not his mustache—so
 he is on an enforced vacation.
 Anthony Valda, 16, appeared at
 Christy Columbus School Mon-
 day wearing a week's growth
 of chin and lip. The Binghamton
 lad said he grew the whiskers for
 nearby Johnson City's 60th birth-
 day celebration next month.
 Principal James H. Galvin or-
 dered him to shave. Anthony re-
 turned sans goatee, but said he
 liked the mustache so well he
 might continue to wear it.
 School officials suspended him
 for an indefinite period, contend-
 ing they had the right to take
 such action against any student
 whose actions "tended to disrupt
 classes."

bauxite, is in short supply, Smith
 said, and aluminum producers are
 now turning to the Guianas in
 South America for their raw ma-
 terials.

ONCE THE bauxite ore is
 changed into alumina, there is a
 need for huge amounts of cheap
 electric power. The process which
 Alcoa's Hall perfected transforms
 the powder-form alumina into pigs
 of aluminum. This is done by
 placing alumina into post lined
 with carbon.

Cryolite a crystal-like sub-
 stance, is placed in next, then
 electricity is applied through cath-
 odes. Resulting heat melts the
 cryolite, which fuses the powder
 and forces oxide to escape. Then
 it's aluminum and is poured into
 pigs.

One more step, remelting the
 aluminum to once more cleanse

it of impurities, is necessary be-
 fore it is sold in ingots.

Much of this reduction is being
 done in the Pacific Northwest,
 Smith reported, since this is the
 best place in the world for elec-
 trical energy supply.

TO ILLUSTRATE the vast con-
 sumption of energy needed to
 make aluminum, Smith said that
 in one day during 1943, the in-
 dustry used enough power to sup-
 ply a city of 60,000 persons for
 one whole year.

Bonneville Power Administra-
 tion supplies much of the reduc-
 tion power needs. (Dr. Paul J.
 Raver, B.P.A. administrator, has
 often forecast that someday a
 great deal of fabricating alumi-
 num will be done in the North-
 west also).

Smith is now retired and lives
 in Eugene.

Cherry Picking Prices Lower Than in 1951

SALEM — (U) — Cherry pick-
 ing prices in the Willamette val-
 ley may be as low as three cents a
 pound this season, compared to
 4½ cents last year.

The Cherry Growers Com-
 modity committee of the Willam-
 ette Farm Labor Council recom-
 mended Wednesday that the pick-
 ing price should not be more than
 three cents a pound, because of
 the lower price being offered by
 processors for the crop this year.

Governors to Review National Guard Troops

OLYMPIA — (U) — The gov-
 ernors of Washington and Oregon
 will review national guardmen
 from their states at Fort Lewis
 June 21, the fort public infor-
 mation office announced Tuesday.

Govs. Arthur B. Langlie and
 Douglas McKay will present
 awards to the outstanding units
 at the annual Governor's Day re-
 view.

Many Unfit For Army Duty

WASHINGTON — (U) — Draft
 Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis
 B. Hershey said Wednesday that
 about 45 per cent of draft-eligible
 men examined since June, 1948,
 have been rejected for physical,
 mental, or moral reasons.

Hershey said that in his opinion
 the overall health picture of Amer-
 ica's young men "not only has
 shown no improvement" but is
 "less favorable" than during
 World War II.

Hershey's statement was con-
 tained in testimony submitted to
 the House Interstate Commerce
 Committee.

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