

Circulation
Daily average distribution for the
Month of May 1935
10,282
Average daily net paid 9765
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Capital Journal



Weather
Fair tonight and Saturday, fog and
mist on the coast. Moderate change-
able wind.
Local yesterday: Max 83, min. 42.
Rain 0, river -3 ft. Clear, variable
wind.

47th YEAR, No. 148 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935 2 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

WALEYS ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY

PICKET KILLED IN BATTLE WITH EUREKA POLICE

First Violence in Lumber
Strike in California
Redwood Belt
9 Wounded Including 4
Policemen—40 Under
Arrest

Eureka, Cal., June 21 (AP)—The
terror of death and bloodshed stalked
into northern California's scenic
Redwood country from the Pacific
northwest timber region today when
200 strikers clashed with a handful
of police in a wild lumber strike
riot.
A salvo of police bullets and tear
gas terminated the melee, which left
one man dead, nine injured and
wounded, and resulted in arrest of
40 men who participated in the riot.
The dead man was identified as
G. W. Kaare, 60-year-old striker from
the picket lines surrounding
the Holmes Eureka lumber mill, a
half mile south of Eureka on the
Redwood highway, scene of the
conflict. He was shot to death, presum-
ably by a police bullet.
(Concluded on page 7, column 1)

DEATH TOLL OF STORM GROWS

Kansas City, June 21 (AP)—Storms
that in places reached tornadoic vio-
lence left many sections of the mid-
west west checking new weather-
wrought damage today.
Ann Kraft, 24, was killed, and her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraft,
were seriously injured by a tornado
at Shields, N. D.
Lightning killed Mrs. Mert Hunt-
er, 46, near Joplin, Mo.
Two persons were injured slightly
near Fairfax, Okla., when a twister
hurled their home 150 yards. The
same storm killed 155 head of cattle
on one ranch, and a 55-barrel stor-
age tank of crude oil was destroyed
by a lightning-ignited fire.
There were about a dozen storms,
just under tornado force, in scat-
tered parts of Nebraska, and various
sections of Kansas and Missouri
suffered additional damage from
high winds, hail and torrents in
small streams.

SUE JACKIE COOGAN \$500,000 DAMAGES

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—Jackie
Coogan, former juvenile film star,
was sued for \$500,000 today as an
aftermath of an automobile acci-
dent near San Diego, last May 5,
in which his father, Trent (Junior)
Durkin, young film actor, and Robert
J. Horner, screen writer, were killed.
Suits were filed by Grace Durkin,
sister of the actor, and Mrs. Anna
V. Horner, mother of the writer.
Each asked \$250,000.
The complaints charged that
John H. Coogan, Jackie's father,
driver of the death car, was in-
toxicated when the machine plun-
ged off a highway. It also was al-
leged he was driving between 65
and 70 miles an hour at the time
of the crash.

Michener, Franzen, Ex-Oregon Convicts, Sought in California

Alameda, Calif., June 21 (AP)—Two men originally sought
as suspects in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case were identi-
fied today as lessees of an Alameda house in which extensive
counterfeiting equipment was found.
From a gallery picture the
men who lived in the Alameda
house from May 10 until June 2
were identified as Richard Franzen
and Elliott Michener, whose
names appeared on the list of Weyer-
haeuser suspects released by Cap-
tain of Detectives J. J. Keegan, of
Portland.
Franzen reportedly is wanted in
several midwestern cities on vari-
ous charges, while Michener has
long been sought for questioning in
a St. Paul kidnaping.
It was believed that the publicity
given the Portland suspect list led

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

Here we are right in the middle
of the longest day of the year again
and hardly knowing it.
Summer begins tomorrow and we
may as well let you know now our
vacation begins Sunday, so for us
tomorrow is the longest day of the
year. And the next two weeks the
shortest in the year for our readers.
Honeymoon couples made up of
June grooms and June brides are
now returning to their home love
nests. We suggest a week of prayer
for June grooms grappling with
first biscuits, cherry pies and straw-
berry and raspberry shortcakes. An-
ti-acid campaigns and acute indi-
gestion should flourish at their peak
the balance of the month.

The first year of married life and
the first biscuits are always the
toughest.
Wayne Taylor, operator of Sa-
lem's radio station WTDW, last
night received out of the ether from
WPA at Ft. Stevens the following
radiogram directed to us from Phil
Bell, champion sidewalk sweeper of
State street now doing potato peel-
ing duty with the national guard:
"Sweeping on State street will re-
gain high standing when we return
Wednesday. Please advise all his
friends Capt. Bates is wearing spurs
but has no horse." Phil.

And speaking of martial matters
we understand an armistice has
been signed in the blasting war
south of Salem, the blasters agree-
ing not to blast between 11 p. m.
and 5 a. m. to give residents there-
abouts 40 winks. While all is quiet
now on the South Salem front
there's no telling when hostilities
will again break loose in the state-
house sector.

A chap named Maddy has broken
into softball pitching for the Pulp
and Paper company team who looks
like a find. But he sure should go
before the grand jury and have
some of his playmates indicted for
non-support.

Incidentally we made the impor-
tant discovery that the real reason
behind the Bonneville dam is to
furnish enough power to every town
south of Salem to have softball under
flood lights without cost to the tax-
payers. This will justify the ex-
penditure.

Ad from our favorite paper: "For
sale—Livestock—A real bargain—
1929 Oldsmobile, sedan looks like
new. A-1 mechanical condition." We
gather it's a domesticated animal.

"Scotty," circulation man for our
favorite paper, was one of the red
hottest campaigners for the sewer
bond issue which carried by a nar-
row margin yesterday in all wards
but Scotty's own. We presume over
there the people couldn't figure a
Scottie man campaigning for a bond
issue.

Charley Kuykendall, the well
known cop, showed the good results
of police target practice, when he
let a gun go off while cleaning it
and made a sweet shot right be-
tween two of his fingers, just nick-
ing each one a little. There's no
telling what might have happened
to Charley if he hadn't learned to
shoot so straight.

Under the heading "Our Unreli-
able Press" Rufe Harris in his King-
wood Review says: "A fact that
stands out with irrefutable promi-
nence in this country is the futility
of reliance on its preponderant lit-
erature for dependable information
on any subject of political or eco-
nomic importance." Any one but
Rufe writing aforesaid would have
in the state can't believe
everything you read in the papers."

Of the \$13,827,500 given the for-
estry department, Oregon was lis-
ted to receive \$678,573 and Wash-
ington \$628,744.
The remainder of the \$40,043,272
was divided between the war de-
partment (\$1,215,772) and a national
program of soil erosion con-
trol (\$25,000,000).
\$8,240,000 GIVEN
BONNEVILLE DAM
Portland, June 21 (AP)—The ap-
propriation for completion of the Bon-
neville dam, including installation
of two power units, was left intact
today with house passage of the sec-
ond deficiency bill, according to the
Washington bureau of the Journal.
The measure gives the army en-
gineers \$8,240,000 for the power unit
its installation. It will be unneces-
sary to ask for additional allocations
from works administration funds
because the senate's approval of the
bill is conceded.
The action represents the Bonne-
ville project as navigational for the
first time under the war department.

ROPER DENIES CHARGES MADE BY MITCHELL

Accuses Discharged Em-
ployee of Pursuing Ob-
struction Tactics
Willing to Wreck Public
Business Thru Charges
Based on Rumors

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Making
a sweeping defense of the commerce
department against charges of the
secretary, Ewing Y. Mitchell,
Secretary Roper today in turn ac-
cused Mitchell of pursuing obstruc-
tion tactics which created a "log
jam" of business in the department.
The cabinet member appeared be-
fore the senate commerce commit-
tee personally to answer the de-
posed assistant secretary's accusa-
tions of inefficiency and graft in
the department.
Reading from a prepared state-
ment, he described Mitchell as a
man of "exceedingly suspicious tem-
perament" who was "prone to treat
every rumor or unsupported state-
ment as true."
Committee members listened sym-
pathetically—in contrast to their
critical attitude toward Mitchell in
his appearance on the stand—as
Secretary Roper earnestly declared
that he had investigated all charges
of "irregularities" in his department.
(Concluded on page 7, column 3)

TAX RECEIPTS ABOVE BILLION

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Follow-
ing closely President Roosevelt's
message recommending heavier tax-
es on wealth the treasury announce-
d today income tax collections for
the current fiscal year had exceeded
\$1,000,000,000 for the first time
since 1932.
May income tax collections were
\$24,835,336.69, a gain of \$1,059,382.20
over the previous corresponding
period. Further heavy collections
during the first 18 days of June
brought revenue above the billion
dollar mark. Income tax collections
so far total \$1,024,964,644.35, giving
promise that revenue from this
source will exceed the budget esti-
mate of \$1,051,000,000.
The bureau of internal revenue's
statement shows May tax collections
totaling \$206,676,525.58, a gain of
\$12,382,932.42 over May, 1934. Gov-
ernment receipts for the fiscal year
to date total \$3,759,443,119.36, as
against \$2,988,718,579.93 at this time
a year ago.
Liquor taxes in May were \$37,122-
333.88, representing a gain of \$7-
923,827.23. Tobacco tax collections
were \$41,725,953, up \$1,860,029. May
collections of manufacturers' ex-
cise taxes were \$33,292,767.70 a
gain of \$1,687,088.96 over May of last
year.

\$678,573 ALLOTTED FOR OREGON RELIEF

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Allo-
tments totalling \$40,043,272 under
the work relief program were ap-
proved late yesterday by President
Roosevelt.
Of the \$13,827,500 given the for-
estry department, Oregon was lis-
ted to receive \$678,573 and Wash-
ington \$628,744.
The remainder of the \$40,043,272
was divided between the war de-
partment (\$1,215,772) and a national
program of soil erosion con-
trol (\$25,000,000).

COLUMBIA DROPS CREST HELD PASSED

The Dalles, Ore., June 21 (AP)—The
Columbia river was dropping slowly
last night and Indians are of the
opinion it has passed its crest for
this season.
The river receded to the 27.5-foot
stage, a drop of 1.8 feet in 10 days.
Indians based their predictions
that the river would continue to
drop on the fact that cottonwood
blooms west of here are starting to
fall. They regard the cottonwood
"shedding" as a certain sign no fur-
ther rise will take place.

Capital Firemen
Feast on Sausages
Washington, June 21 (AP)—Who
said a fireman leads a dog's life?
Hot grease set fire to a smoke-
house here and before firemen ex-
tinguished the blaze the stock of
sausage was roasted to perfection.
Even the owner smiled as the fire-
fighters lingered and munched hot
dogs sans mustard, sans rolls.

Last Corsican Honor Bandit Guillotined

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
Bastia, Corsica, June 21 (AP)—An-
drea Spada, last of the famous Cor-
sican honor bandits, was beheaded on
the guillotine at dawn today in the
courtyard of Ste. Claire prison.
Henri Anatole Deliber—M. De
Paris—as famous an executioner as
Spada was a bandit, dressed in top
hat, frock coat and black gloves,
pulled the cord which shot the tri-
angular blade of his second best
guillotine down his oiled grooves to
sever Spada's head.
The bandit's shaggy head, thick
black hair streaked with gray dur-
ing two year's imprisonment, shaved
at the back just before his execu-
tion to facilitate the knife's work, shot
into a basket of sawdust. The quick
pull of a lever slid his squat body
into a wicker coffin. Lids were
clamped down and the remains were
taken away to be buried in lime.
White bearded M. De Paris took
off his gloves and retired. His assis-
tants under his son-in-law and
"Concluded on page 14, column 2"

SENATE VOTES TO SEAT HOLT

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Rush
Dew Holt became the youngest
United States senator since Henry
Clay when the senate voted today
to seat him despite constitutional
arguments raised against his age
qualifications.
Only two days past his 30th birth-
day anniversary, Holt became the
youngest democratic senator from
West Virginia.
The senate now has 70 democrats,
24 republicans, 1 progressive and 1
farmer-laborite.
Before seating Holt the senate de-
feated, 62 to 17, a motion by Sen.
Daniel C. Hoag, R. Del., which
would have voided Holt's election
because he had not reached the age
of 30 at commencement of the term
for which he was elected.
The vote to seat Holt was the
same, 62 to 17.
As soon as the second vote was
announced Holt was escorted to
the vice-president's dias by his
colleague, Sen. M. M. Neely, D.,
W. Va.
As the boyish Holt walked down
the center aisle one arm was link-
ed through Neely's. The other
hand was thrust deeply into a side-
pocket of his brown sports jacket.
As soon as the oath was admin-
istered by Garner pointed to the large
book in which senators register as
they take office.
"Sign there," Garner ordered,
brusquely.
Holt signed.

LASSEN PEAK TRIES ANOTHER ERUPTION

Mineral, Calif., June 21 (AP)—Las-
sen peak, only active volcano in the
United States proper, staged a show
today by emitting a puff of steam
from its crater while two earth
shocks were felt simultaneously in
the surrounding area.
The steam puff appeared at 9:40
a. m. Pacific standard time. Both
shocks were minor, the largest a seis-
mograph at Mansanita Lake, Las-
sen volcanic national park, of the
earth shocks, which registered at
9:17 and 9:29 a. m.
Apparently the epicenter of the
quakes was on the north side of the
peak, but residences and office
buildings in Mineral, about 15 miles
from the volcano, were shaken.

4 L Chief Proposes National Organization Of Workers, Employers

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The downfall of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor is predicted by W. C. Ruegnitz, pres-
ident of the cooperative Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lum-
bermen's union, because of "des-
tructive efforts" of its leaders. He
proposes a national organization of
employers and employees.
In a prepared article, Ruegnitz
said cooperative unions, where em-
ployees and employers iron out their
difficulties around the conference
table, "is the one way out of the
labor-capital confusion into which
industry has been thrown by the
complete collapse" of the NRA.
The so-called cooperative unions
were said to have a membership of
approximately 2,500,000 in the Uni-
ted States, while the paid up mem-
bership of the A. F. of L. was given

MAJORITY IN HOUSE FAVORS HOLDING FIRMS

Utilities Charge Federal
Usurpation of Electric
Power Systems
Poll Reveals Death Sen-
tence Lacks from 30
To 40 Votes Necessary

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
Washington, June 21 (AP)—The
house was revealed today as op-
posed to the elimination of "un-
necessary" utility holding compa-
nies as provided in the Wheeler-Ray-
burn bill passed by the senate at
President Roosevelt's request.
A secret poll by administration
leaders indicated the "death sen-
tence" provision lacked between 30
and 40 votes of the number neces-
sary to assure passage. Results of
the poll were communicated to the
president.
Mr. Roosevelt, it was reported, in-
sisted that leaders continue to fight
for the elimination provision. He
hoped abolition features could be
retained, possibly through agree-
ment after the bill is sent to con-
ference with the senate.
Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of
the committee of public utility
executives, fighting the bill, issued
a statement today charging "all
forms of usurpation of power re-
main in the house bill."
The committee, he said would con-
tinue to advocate amendments that
"will make this bill a full regula-
tory measure without its present
destructive and confiscatory fea-
tures."
He approved the house inter-
state commerce committee's in-
terference.
(Concluded on page 7, column 5)

ROOSEVELT AT THAMES RACES

New London, Conn., June 21 (AP)
President Roosevelt arrived here
today to witness the annual Har-
vard-Yale crew races.
The president had put cares of
state aside for the day's outing.
His special from Washington pulled
into a siding close to the United
States submarine base early in the
morning and Mr. Roosevelt ordered
an early breakfast to get out on
the Thames river for the morning
Freshmen and Junior varsity races.
Franklin, Jr., third son of the
president and Mrs. Roosevelt, is a
member of the Harvard junior
team. Mrs. Roosevelt and other
members of the family joined the
presidential party here to witness
the event.
The referee's boat was at the dis-
posal of Mr. Roosevelt to permit
him to follow the races down the
river to the finish line.
He planned to remain through-
out the day for the late evening
varsity contest which was sched-
uled for 6 p. m. EST.
Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Roose-
velt entrain for their home at
Hyde Park, N. Y., to spend Satur-
day and Sunday.

TRADE ADVANCES DURING WEEK

New York, June 21 (AP)—Further
indications of an advance in trade
this week were noted today in Dun
& Bradstreet's weekly review of
business and industry.
"Strengthened by the further
widening of merchandise distribut-
ing, the surprising stability of man-
ufacturing operations, and the ac-
complishment of the major re-
adjustments which had constituted
a disturbing factor in recent weeks,
trade now reveals more indications
of going forward," the survey de-
clared.
"There has been a gradual break-
ing down of hesitation, which had
made headway difficult, and senti-
ment is being bolstered by the abun-
dant money seeking investment,
unfilled consumer needs which run
to the largest proportions in years,
and the possibilities for gearing in-
dustrial output to a higher speed,
without disturbing current levels of
operating expenditures inordinate-
ly."
"Retail trade swung with more
surety into its summer stride," it
said, adding: "The most outstanding
feature of the week was the
broadening of consumer interest to
the inclusion of items other than
those falling within the narrow
range of urgent seasonal require-
ments."

SECOND DEFICIENCY BILL SENT SENATE

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The
house approved and sent to the sen-
ate today the \$224,472,000 second de-
ficiency appropriation bill, last of
four "must" measures rushed
through this week under the ad-
justment drive of Speaker Joseph
W. Byrnes.
The bill, carrying \$173,000,000 for
various public works, went through
intact.
An attempt of Tennessee valley
authority antagonists to restrict ac-
tivities of that agency failed by a
one-sided vote shortly before final
passage.
Other must bills passed by the
house this week were the insurance
tax bill, AAA amendments, and
Wagner-Connelly labor disputes bill.

TACOMA LUMBER PLANTS REOPEN AS PICKETS THREATEN

Trouble Feared When Workmen Leave Mills
Tonight; Bellingham Plants Resume Oper-
ation; Operators and Strikers Mark Time
But Plan Reopening Monday, Portland

Portland, Ore., June 21 (U.P.)—The northwest's seven
weeks' old bloodless lumber strike today was charged with
potential trouble at Tacoma where three mills re-opened in
defiance of the unions; was improved at Bellingham where
the mills resumed operations; and remained unchanged else-
where. At two of the Tacoma mills
which opened—nine mills had plan-
ned to open—great crowds of pickets
swarmed outside with only a hand-
ful of state police on guard.
At the St. Paul & Tacoma Lum-
ber Co., 300 pickets milled about the
plant. There were ten state police.
Trouble was feared when the
workmen leave the mill tonight. A
similar condition existed at the De-
fiance Lumber company, where 100
pickets luried epithets at the strike-
breakers inside.
Only 50 pickets were on the line
at the Clear Fir Lumber Co.
Bellingham mills, which signed an
agreement with the sawmill and
timber workers' union several days
ago, re-opened today when the
pickets were dispersed.
(Concluded on page 12, column 4)

MAHAN SUSPECT HELD, WYOMING

Jackson, Wyo., June 21 (AP)—Coun-
ty Attorney W. W. Nielson said to-
day that authorities here had de-
tailed for investigation a man re-
sembling William Mahan, hunted
Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, and were
holding him in the county jail until
the inquiry could be completed. The
man was found at a hotel in this
resort center on the western edge
of Yellowstone National park.
Nielson said Sheriff Jim Francis,
Robert Burns, night marshal, and
two deputy game wardens, had tak-
en the man into technical custody
early this morning, but did not de-
tail a woman companion.
Pending an expert comparison of
fingerprint classifications the offi-
cers had the man write "Bill Ma-
han" and compared them with the
department of justice circular for
Mahan. Nielson said there appeared
some similarity.
Law enforcement agencies
throughout the vast national park
have been on edge for any possible
clue to Mahan since he was identi-
fied by a woman as having been
seen June 12 near Livingston, Mont.,
northern entrance to the preserve.
This was three days after he aban-
doned an automobile in Butte,
Mont., with \$15,155 of Weyerhaeuser
ransom money.

REFORM BILLS IN CONFERENCE

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt's vast social and la-
bor reform program, designed to
provide security for the worker and
the aged, moved rapidly today to-
ward enactment into law.
Old age pensions, unemployment
insurance, child welfare, and col-
lective bargaining rights of labor
are involved in legislation which
senate and house conferees are
whipping into final shape for Mr.
Roosevelt's signature.
The program is embodied in the
Wagner labor disputes bill and the
social security measure which have
received preliminary approval by
both houses of congress.
Differences in various features
caused them to be sent to conferees
between senate and house
members. Their reports must be ap-
proved before the two measures can
be sent to the White House.
The house passed the security
program on April 19 and the W-
agner bill last Wednesday. The senate
approved the labor disputes meas-
ure several weeks ago, and acted
upon the security bill on Wednes-
day.

DROPS OFF GALLERY IN FRENCH CHAMBER

Paris, June 21 (AP)—Genevieve
Boat, an attractive 29 year old girl,
returned home today with an offi-
cial scolding after a daring drop
from the gallery of the chamber of
deputies to call parliament's atten-
tion to the "serious problem" of
France's low birthrate.
She was unhurt in the dangerous
leap yesterday, but was chided by
the sergeant-at-arms before being
led from the chamber. Officials an-
nounced no further action would be
taken.

ARKANSAS STORM CRASHES AIRPORT

Texarkana, Ark., June 21 (AP)—Two
persons were killed and at least four
others injured in a tornado which
struck northwest of here today.
The dead: D. L. Freeze, a farmer
and Montgomery Danbar, negro,
employee at the Texarkana airport.
The storm struck first at the air-
port about two miles north of the
city, wrecking 13 airplanes and caus-
ing damage estimated at \$30,000.
(Concluded on page 4, column 4)

NO DEFENSE TO BE ATTEMPTED BY KIDNAPERS

Abductors of Weyer-
haeuser Boy Admit
Guilt On All Counts
Relatives of Mrs. Waley
Seek to Have Woman
Make Fight

Tacoma, Wash., June 21 (AP)—Har-
mon and Margaret Waley, the ex-
convict who couldn't get a job, and
the girl who married him against
her parents' wishes, pleaded guilty
in federal court today to the kid-
naping of 9-year old George Hunt
Weyerhaeuser.
The guilty pleas were on the in-
dictments charging the kidnaping of
the boy, and conspiracy to kidnap,
violations of the Lindbergh law, and
punishable by life imprisonment.
Olympia, June 21 (AP)—Mr. and
Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, suspected
kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser,
departed from the Thurston county
jail at 11:40 a. m. today for Tacoma
where this afternoon they will again
face Federal Judge E. E. Cushman,
this time for formal arraignment on
(Concluded on page 12, column 4)

CAMP CLATSOP OUTLAY \$88,950

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The
quartermaster general's department
of the army asked the work relief
administration today for funds with
which to carry out construction at
national guard camps as follows:
Oregon: Astoria—For electric, sewer
and water systems, warehouses,
bath houses and latrines, magazines,
motor repair shop, tractor and gun
shed, garage and incinerator; ad-
ministration building, kitchen and
mess halls, fire station, veterinary
hospital, at national guard camp,
Camp Clatsop, \$88,950.
For tent floors and repairs to
buildings, at national guard camp,
Camp Clatsop, \$20,585.
For kitchen and mess halls at na-
tional guard camp, Fort Stevens,
\$7400.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR THE FAIR AIMEE

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—Aimee
Semple McPherson, evangelist, said
today there are no wedding bells in
the offering for her.
"I'm not going to marry Homer
Rodeheaver, nor am I going to
marry anyone else," she declared in
answer to reports of an impending
romance between the evangelist and
the former singing master for Billy
Sunday.

Man Can't Live Without Cooks

It was Owen Meredith who said
"that we may live without poetry,
music, art, civilization, heart, or
friends, but civilized man cannot
live without cooks."
It might be added that cooks
cannot get along without cook
books, and here is one that will
bring joy to the heart of the
presiding genius of any kitchen
—EVERYBODY'S COOK BOOK,
available only through our Wash-
ington Information Bureau. It in-
cludes a wide variety of nearly
500 tested recipes that will meet
every culinary requirement.
Enclose 15 cents to cover cost,
handling, and postage. Order
your copy today!

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ped) for a copy of EVERYBODY'S
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City
State