



**Mr. and Mrs. Now**—Charles Eller, disabled war veteran, carries his bride across the threshold of their home in Fresno, Calif., following their marriage. The bride, formerly Miss Ly Elyse Beckmann of Ober-Ramstadt, Germany, flew to this country after Eller had offered to sell one of his eyes to finance her trip. A radio program however sponsored her trip and local citizens provided funds for the couple to set up housekeeping, an automobile and other gifts. (AP Wirephoto)

## Portland Bans Punchboards

Portland, Ore., Aug. 16 (AP)—Punchboards today joined slot machines and other gambling paraphernalia in a special limbo created by Portland's law-enforcing mayor, Dorothy McCullough Lee.

The only punchboards still legal after midnight Monday were a few "skill" boards which paid off for the right answers to such questions as "how many aliens were deported from the U. S. in 1904?"

Mayor Lee, a stately, gray-haired woman lawyer, still denies that she is a crusader. She says she is merely enforcing anti-lottery laws on the city books which were never enforced before.

The mayor's drive against punchboards started soon after she dropped into a drug store and lost 15 cents on three punches. She said the incident had nothing to do with her determination to stamp out gambling, but only helped demonstrate that illegal boards were loose in the city.

Tavern owners, drug store operators and many small grocers complained that elimination of punchboards would stifle an important source of revenue. The city administration replied, in effect, that businessmen should not depend upon illegal methods of meeting overhead expenses.

Mayor Lee and Police Chief Charles P. Pray set up an inspection system at the city license bureau office to make punchboards conform to the letter of the law defining so-called "question-and-answer" boards.

## ITU Convention Sees Fight on Strike Policy

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP)—A dissatisfied faction within the International Typographical union called today for convention action to throw out the ITU's "no surrender" policy towards employer contracts.

A test vote was assured. The St. Louis delegation introduced a proposed amendment to yank the collective bargaining formula out of the ITU's by-laws. Pro-administration delegates countered with a measure to extend the union president's control over contracts.

Close associates of ITU's six-term president, Woodruff Randolph of Indianapolis, conceded the opposition little chance to upset the bargaining pattern set up in 1947. The 91st annual meeting of the nation's oldest trade union is in its third day here. It has three more days to go.

The policy has involved the AFL affiliate in an intense two years of battle, both on the legal front and the picket lines.

At the heart of it is the ITU's bitter opposition to the Taft Hartley act. The ITU contends the law has hit it harder than other unions because of the printers' history of closed shop contracts and close regulation of work.

The union has been on strike against Chicago newspaper publishers since Nov. 24, 1948. It has been the target of 10 management complaints to the national labor relations board. The employers accuse the ITU of attempting to avoid provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

In one case, that filed by the American Newspaper Publishers association, NLRB general counsel Robert Denham obtained a federal court injunction to keep

the union in line with the labor statute. The same court in Indianapolis slapped a contempt citation on the ITU.

Henry Kaiser, ITU attorney in an address yesterday, spoke of Denham's action as "vicious, unconscionable attacks" on the very life of the printer organization.

He said that if Denham succeeded in efforts to invalidate 30 of the union's laws it would turn over to employers the right to run the ITU.

**Not a Polio Victim**  
New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., does not have polio, as first suspected doctors reported last night. Tests ruled out polio, but her ailment had not yet been diagnosed, a hospital spokesman said.

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**Spirit of Cupid**—Vice President Alben Barkley and Mrs. Carleton Hadley pose for an exclusive photograph at Barkley's estate near Paducah, Ky. The picture was taken by Robert C. Holt, Jr., staff photographer of the Nashville Tennessean. (AP Wirephoto copyright 1949 by Nashville Tennessean)

## ROMANCE FROWNED ON

### Does a Kiss Belong At End of Western Movie?

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood (AP)—A brave movie producer is trying to settle for all time the burning question of whether western movies ought to end with a kiss.

Producer Nat Holt is shooting his picture, "Man of the Plains," both ways. And he's going to leave it up to preview audiences to settle the issue.

"We're planning to find two preview audiences who are as alike as we can make them—same number of kids in the theater, same economic status and so on," he said. "We'll show one group the picture with the kiss and the other group the picture without."

"Then we hope from the response we get we'll be able to once object to kissing."

In one ending of the picture Randolph Scott plants a solid buss on Jane Nigh. In the other, he just looks at her in a manner intended to imply that something may come of it after all.

The kiss-or-not-to-kiss controversy often has been resolved in the past by the picture's budget. You can't get by without a half

dozen kisses in high-bracket, million-dollar westerns starring Gregory Peck, Gary Cooper or Robert Taylor.

But in the lower-budget westerns, like the ones starring Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, kissing is strictly taboo. Their producers are so scared of romance that when Rogers married his leading lady they tried to throw her out of the pictures.

"The high-budget pictures play in the big city first-run theaters," Holt explained. "The low-budget ones play in the small towns and neighborhood kid matinees."

Consequently, Holt could, if he wanted to, release his picture with both endings—the lovely one for the cities and the other for the sticks. Or maybe a theater could buy both versions.

Then he could put the kissless version on for the Saturday matinees and the kissing one on at night.

## Freshour Family Gathers at Park

Dayton—Descendants and relatives of the late George and Isabelle Freshour held the annual picnic at the Maude Williamson Memorial park near Wheatland. There were one son and three daughters present and two daughters, Mrs. Lou (Freshour) Ryan of Tillamook and Mrs. Nell (Freshour) Griffith of McMinnville, who were unable to attend because of illness in the families.

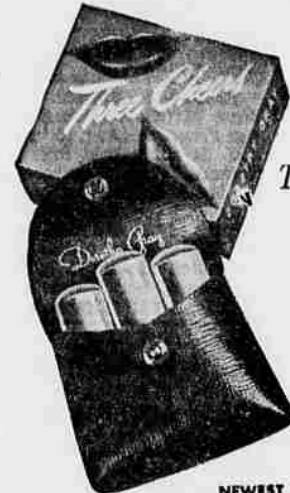
Those present were: Mrs. Marlam (Freshour) Krake; her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ardilla Krake and daughters Karen and Kathy of McMinnville; Mr. and Mrs. George Blum (Wanda Krake) of Tillamook; a granddaughter, Susie Young of Spokane, daughter of Lillian Krake Young; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freshour of Cutler City; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Freshour and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lyman (Thelma) and three children, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Granny Freshour and child of LaFayette; Mr. and Mrs. Gahlon Freshour and two children, of McMinnville; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fisher (Rita Freshour) and three children of Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busby (Harriet Freshour) and Giny of Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Busby and three children of Independence; Mrs. Laurel (Busby) Gallagher and two children of The Dalles.

Mrs. Cora (Freshour) Wirfs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wirfs and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beichel, Jr. (Gladys Wirfs) and two children all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Groth (Dot Wirfs) and four children of DeLake; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown (Donna Wirfs) of Newberg; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wirfs and baby of Forest Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Evans (Lucille Wirfs) and

child of Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Don Fleischman (Elsie Wirfs) and three children of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Churchman of Newberg.

August 14 was the birthday of Henry Freshour and a birthday cake was baked by his daughter, Mrs. Tommy Lyman for the occasion. The youngest girl was Kathy Krake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardilla Krake, who was one year old and the youngest boy was Gary Wirfs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wirfs.

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