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### EDITORI A L gave the democratic vice presidential candidate

## The Great Must Fall-Sometime

Labor scored a victory in England and the man who stepped into the breach in the nick of time has been succeded by one whose qualities as a statesman remain to be revealed. Disregarding Churchill's warning prior to the election that there is still a serious war to be won. the radical element set about to get his scalp, and that's what they did. Due to the election, all papers to be signed by the Big Three at the Potsdam conference will carry the signature of Clement Atlee.

It is too early to form an opinion of the new premier. His talents have had little opportunity to be recognized under the brilliant light of the greater Churchill, yet he may come forth with the type of leadership his country will need in postwar reconstruction. In America few voters

#### CLOSED TIL MONDAY

Marvin Wightman who was driving was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- away. bert Peavy while away. Mrs to the city Wednesday. While there they will try to convince the powers that be that they cannot cope with the current sugar shortage which is greatly curtailing their daily output of bakery products. Monday.

#### SPECIAL BROADCAST

EST, July 28 on the entire Mutual pner Sunday afternoon from a two network, will be a broadcast of par- weeks visit in California with her ticular interst to all public health husband, CPO Tom Wells, who is associations. This program. "Music stationed for the moment, at Camp for a Half Hour" presents "This is Parks. Our Cause", sponsored by the Mrs. Grace Meisner and grand-Skouras Theaters corporation and son Buddy Mankin, drove to Portits affiliates. The organization is land Sunday to meet Mrs. Meis- reservations for the trip. She is outstanding for its cooperation with ner's sister and niece from Grand somewhat improved in health. organizations engaged in philan- Rapids. Mich. Mrs. James Thom- Cal Sommers went to Mitchell tothropic, health and welfare work. son Jr. and Miss Mildred Clowry. accompanied them to Portland.

writer is not sticking his chin out. Mrs. C. J. Espy Jr. Miss Vera Dr. L. D. Tibbles and son Lance

the indispensable man.

office. On Saturday at 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Tom Wells returned to Hep-

Heppner Bakery is closed for a Mahoney and Miss Laurel Ball re- spent a week's vacation at Top Orefew days while the proprietors, turned to Heppner Sunday from gon visiting friends. The doctor is Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sanders, are Portland where they have been back in the office this week lookin Portland. They accompanied spending their vacations. Miss Ball ing very chipper for his few days

the benefit of consideration last fall, yet when

death removed the one upon whom a majority

of the people of the country had pinned their

hopes for the past twelve years, the less impres-

sive Truman stepped into the breach and is prov-

ing he knows his way around sans fanfare of

will be successor to the third member of the Big

Three? Will some as yet unheralded leader step

forth in Russia and prove to the world and the

Russian people in particular that dictators are

not omnipotent? The change will come, but un-

like Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, this

Mrs. Don Romine returned to Mrs. Oscar Nyberg, from Spok- Heppner Monday morning after a ane is spending a few days visit- vacation spent with her husband, ing her husband. Nyberg is head of Pfc Don Romine, in their old home the Nyberg construction company, in North Dakota and with friends Miss Helen Healy leaves Satur- and relatives in Michigan and Illi-They expect to reopen the bakery day to spend her vacation at the nois. Pfc Romine is in McCaw Genbeach. Miss Healy is employed in eral hospital again, awaiting furth-District Attorney P. W. Mahoney's er examination of wounds suffered in Italy last winter. Mrs. Romine is

the house guest of Mrs. Tom Wells. Mrs Floyd Tolleson has returned to her home in Heppner after being in Tulsa, Okla. for several weeks whre she was having medi-cal care. Mrs. Tolleson arrived in Heppner just ahead of the travel ban and was fortunate in securing

day to transact business. A family reunion was the order

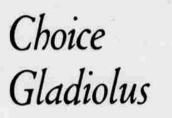
of the day at the Roy Orwick home Sunday when relatives gathered to welcome Mrs. Orwick's brother, M. T. Sgt. Paul Huddleston who has but recently returned from service in the South Pacific, and her nehew. Pfc Lyle Maidment who is just back from England. Others in attendance were Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, mother of Mrs. Orwick, trumpets and loud huzzahs from the gallery. We Mrs. Maurine Maidment and dau-Americans now know there is no such person as ghter, Mrs. Arbogast and son Carl all of Condon and Carl McDaniel of Heppner. Mrs. Maidment and The question now before the house is, who Mrs. Arbogast are mother and sister of Pfc Maidment.

No Shoes

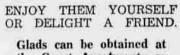
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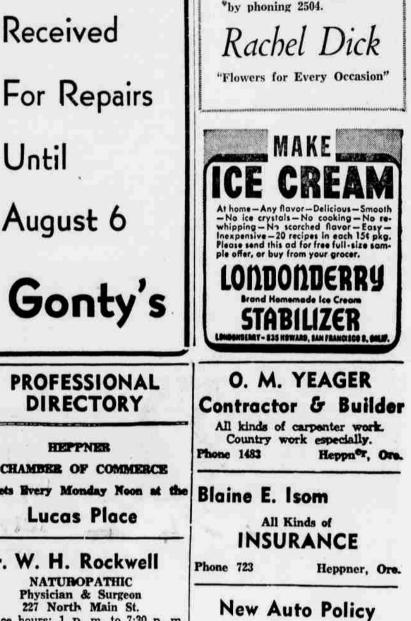
August 6



I am now making daily cuttings from my large planting of this queenly flower. These glads come from select named bulbs, and average from 12 to 18 blossoms a stalk. I can offer a wide color selection. No other cutflower is as satisfactory during the summer.



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