# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

90 % Must Be Right

About 90 percent, of the Daily Newspapers in the United States and Canada are members of A. B. C. The Mall Tribune is Medford's only mem-

No. 135.

Twenty-Seventh Year

Highest yesterday

Comment Day's News ASHLAND HUSBAND

WIELDS KNIFE ON

WIFE AND FLEES

Police Seeking Wm. Blazer

After Family Quarrel and

Serious Stabbing of Mate

in Early Evening Hour.

the left arm near the heart by her husband, Mrs. William Blazer of 167

Harrison street, Ashland, is in the Ashland Community hospital in a critical condition, according to word received here at 9:30 o'clock last night by police officers. She was auf-

fering from a great loss of blood, re

ports stated.

According to Ashland authorities,
Blazer had been away for the past
year and a half, and returned to Ashland only yesterday.

The Medford police office was notified, and the sheriff's and state po-

fled, and the Aberlif's and state po-lice department dispatched men to that area to search for Blazer. Mrs. Blazer managed to reach the Lane grocery store about a block and a half from her home, where Dr. F.

C. Swedenburg was summoned, and she was rushed to the hospital.

The Blazers have two children, the officers stated.

Blazer was described as about 35 or 36 years of age, five feet seven inches in helpit, dark complexioned, and weighing about 150 pounds, Officers and the Research that a part has a care

said that Blazer did not have a car

day by Ranger H. S. Ritter for smok-

Following Davison's speech the legion voted 499 to 138 in favor of

declared he had proof that many of

YANKS CHALK UP

Yankees made it four atraight over Cleveland by winning today 5 to 4. Babe Ruth made three hits and drove

haffey and Cochrane,

ports stated.

By FRANK JENKINS TAVE you seen one of "walkathons" that appear to be the latest craze in the way of endurance contests?

If not, you should. It will give you some new ideas as to what people will do for a little publicity, plus the CHANCE to win a cash prize.

It will also shed some new light for you on what people will pay

"HE "walkathon," as the name indicates, is an offshoot of the dance marathons that were popular a few years ago. It is related, in principle, to flagpole sitting contests, and

The idea, apparently, is to see how much human beings can endure without collapsing, or going crazythey started.

This writer saw one the other night paying 40 cents for the privilegeand is still wondering why.

THIS particular affair was in its 314th hour-that is, the contestants had been walking for 314 hours, with only such rest and sleep as is provided by the rules.

They walk for 45 minutes. Then they sleep for ELEVEN minutes. Then they are routed out by the attendant and come out and sit around in sight of the cash customers for four minutes. That makes up an hour.

When one hour ends, they turn in and do it all over again. They had been doing this for 314 hours, and expected to go on for something like a thousand hours.

THEY walk in couples, a man and a woman together-or rather a boy and a girl, for without exception they were young. Nineteen couples started in, but by the 314th hour the number had been reduced to eleven.

For the most part, they just WALK, although occasionally the big boss who runs the show orders a minute of dancing: to "pep them up," he

some 15 or 20 feet wide by 30 or 40 feet long. The crowd alta around this

he comes out from his 11-minute rest periods rarin' to go, fairly champing the bit. Don't under-estimate these fat men.

is sound asleep on her feet, clinging

to his arm, her movements wholly mechanical.

Another girl wears high-heeled shoes, both of which alip up and down as she walks. The blisters under those shoes must be fearful and wonderful to contemplate.

\*\*The power of the past three years, has been engaged in making atorage tests of local pears in New York City, studying marketing conditions, and the new researches are a substantial broadening of his work.

\*\*SHERWOOD WILL TELL\*\*

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THERE is a platform at the end of members of the Washington bonus the hall, equipped with loud army, speakers and radio connections. From ime to time, one or another of the ontestanta is called to this platform Davison, candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, defended the president's use of troops time to time, one or another of the contestanta is called to this platform

to sing. better than they sing.

FUNT Well, it seems to be fun for UN7 Well, it seems to be fun for the crowd, judging by the laughing and kidding that go on. As for mills." the contestants themselves, the glamor has gone out of it. Their expression is world-weary. One gathers that they would give a farm, if possessed of one, for the privilege of alceping about a week,

Now comes the real nub of the story. This drab spectacle is knocking 'em dead from the box of-

LEWISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27—(AF)—
Did Main and its two wings, Bucknell university's first buildings, were
destroyed by first today.
D. L. Bank, comptroller, said the

loss will be \$300,000.

INDICTED ON LOTTERY CHARGES





Senator James J. Davis (right) of Pennsylvania, Conrad H. Mann (left) of Kansas City, national executive of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and five other persons were named in federal indictments charging them with participating in lotterles promoted by fraternal organizations to raise charity funds. (Associated Press Photo)

### STUDY OF PEARS FEHL'S FOLLOWER TO BE ENLARGED CANNOT STOMACH BY U. S. EXPERTS PLAN FOR RECALL

atorage, inaugurated by Dr. Henry Hartman, on a larger basis, and in co-operation with the department of agriculture.

Details of the co-operative work were outlined during a recent visit here of D. F. Fisher, of the department of agriculture, in charge of storage and transportation of fruits and vegetables, and Edwin Smith recently appointed director of storage and transportation in the Pacific Northwest area for the department of A number of arress of Rismato Falls men concerning fire prevention in the Rogue river national forests, were reported yesterday by the na-tional forest offices yesterday, Jack Duracha was arrested last Sun-Northwest area for the department of

day by Ranger H. S. Ritter for smoking while traveling on an unsurfaced
highway near Lake of the Woods, as
was C. H. Fogie. The latter was arrested on the old Dead Indian road
the same day. Both were bound over
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the traveling quality of the pear to the federal grand jury Tuesday, when they appeared before the Unit-ed States commissioner in Kiamath on the keeping quality of the pear will be studied.

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Falls.

Billy Delap and three other campers in his party on Billy creek, were
arrested at Lake o' the Woods for
leaving a flaming camp fire near
there. They were fined \$5 when takarrested at Lake o' the Woods for leaving a flaming camp fire near there. They were fined \$5 when taken there. They were fined \$5 when taken there are there. They were fined \$5 when taken there are there. They were fined \$5 when taken there are there. They were fined \$5 when taken there are the form the fruit from the irrigation plots, when test lots stored in New York City; and Con Friday, Emil G. Dreher was fined \$25 and \$4.50 in costs in Justice of the Peace L. A. Robert's court for setting a series of fires on the south fork of Rogue river. The \$25 was was remitted.

The research will be of high value to all pear growing areas of the Pacific coast, and has long been sought by valley growers and alippers.

C. L. Possell of the fruit between Mediord and New York City; iand subsequent examination of the fruit from the irrigation plots, when test lots stored in New York City are with from the irrigation plots, when test lots stored in New York City; iand the prehended by Ranger S. L. Goddard. On Friday, Emil G. Dreher was fined at Klamath Falls. The pearly store the fruit between Mediord and New York City; iand the prehended by Ranger S. L. Goddard. On Friday, Emil G. Dreher was fined the was the store in the irrigation plots, when test lots stored in New York City are with from the irrigation plots, when test lots stored in New York City; iand the prehended by Ranger S. L. Goddard. On Friday, Emil G. Dreher was fined the irrigation plots, when test lots stored in New York City; iand the prehended by Ranger S. L. Goddard. On Friday, Emil G. Dreher was fined the irrigation plots, when test lots stored in New York City; iand the prehended by Ranger S. L. Goddard. On Friday, Emil G. Dreher was fined the irrigation plots, when test lots stored in New York City; iand subsequent examination of the fruit from the irrigation plots, when test lots stored in New York City; iand subsequent examination of the fruit from the irrigation plots. The prehended by Ranger S. L. Goddard. On Friday, Emil G. Dreher was fined the irr

Rogue. The other wobbles visibly. He loss a cane.

The crowd, evidently, admires his grit. At least, he gets the bulk of the applause.

The chipperest-looking male of the lot weighs some 240 pounds, and he comes out from his 11-minute rest.

A series of fires on the solut for the solut for the solut form. He solut is the Butte Falls with a condense of the lookout, set four fires. By morning, when the lookout was able to see the smoke, Dreher had found his location, and left the district. He was apprehended by Ranger John Holst.

With Bose pears, during the present season.

y cold weather.
Dr. Henry Hartman, the past three

## KIWANIS OF OLYMPICS EINZIG'S VERSION

Stanley Sherwood of the local postoffice staff will be the speaker tomorrow noon at the Kiwania club to expel the bonus army and then luncheon at the Hotel Medford. Mr. Sherwood will give a report of the Olympic games which he attended in Los Angeles. Also on the program will be a group of numbers by McCabe's nov-

players from San Francisco and San Jose who were assigned to Hillah stand the governor would take, but Medford theater.

Temple patrol at the national convention in San Francisco. The play-tails of the incidents and answer to suttaford.

Ethe was formerly Mrs. Wilbur L. Ethe was formerly Mrs. Wilbur L. While in this city, horseback riding theater.

### Plate Issuance Nearing Normal

SALEM, Aug. 27—(AP)—Automobile licenses issued to date totaled 176,-822, it was announced today by the

Washington 6 11 0 state engineer for permit to approHogsett and Hayworth; Crowder.
Brown and Spencer, Maple.

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R. H. E. Ida G. Archerd of Grants Pass saks
St. Louis 2 10 1 2 account feet of water from the North
Philadelphia 9 11 0 fork of Pica creek, tributary of Rogue
Radies, Fischer and Ferrell, Matter of mining in Josephine country.

Miss Tanguisy made her fame in
Her slater, Mrs. Walter Gifford, eration ago and became famous singwatches over her during the day and ing her popular song, "I Don's Care."

Mrs. Gifford declared Mrs. Gif theumstism.

research program to study the con- started simmering anew the past

more of Independent candidates, entering the list between now, and 45
days before the general election, or
about September 15th.

One of the most persistent rumors
of the week, was that John Dennison of this city would make an Independent race for sheriff. Dennian
was prominently mentioned before
the primary campaign, as a candidate
but refused, and friends say he has
not changed his mind. not changed his mind.

Lowell Zundel, who stated ten days ago that he had sufficient signatures to his petitions as an Independent sheriff candidate, as yet has not

There has been considerable whispering up the political alleys the past week, but as yet nothing has come of

who had been a strong follower of Earl H. Pehl and L. A. Banks, make the remark that "Pehl and Banks have sure queered themselves now. If Fehl has no more sense than to take the stittude has recarding the recall of he has regarding the recall of Judge Norton, he has no place on the county court." We think this man is right, we can see nothing to this recall matter but disgrunt-led litigants' attempted revenge for fancied wrongs. We had here fancied wrongs. We had hoped Mr. Fehl would be above such ed Mr. Feni would be above such things. And so long as he persists in his attitude and insists on fol-lowing Banks' lead, we shall be compelled by honesty to with-draw from his support for Coun-

ty Judge. ty Judge.

The man we need for County
Judge must be a man of wellbalanced mind, one who can see
both sides of a question and who
can calmiy ait in judgment on

SALEM, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Governor
Julius L. Meler today addressed a letter to William Einzig, state purchasing agent, requesting this version of utdoor life, regain her health which failed because of overwork.

Sherwood will give a report of the ing agent, requesting his version of Oympic agenes which he attended a controversy with Ruffus C. Holman falled because of overwork.

In Los Angeles.

Also on the program will be a quested the immediate dismissal of group of numbers by McCabes novelitmic as a processing agent and secretary of the board of control.

Miss Clifford was formerly employed.

The letter did not endicate what at a local newspaper office, and at a

## Famous Eva Tanguay in

money in banks that falled,

ROOSEVELT SAYS MEDFORT SCHOOL DEMOCRATS FIRM BELLS ' L ON LIQUOR ISSUE SEPTEM

September 6, according to announce-

ment yesterday from E. H. Hedrick

istration of new pupils will be con-ducted Friday, all day, and Saturday

Candidate Declares Hoover Pupils Working May Remain and Backers Stand Con-Out of School Short Time victed of Trying to Evade - Same Teachers Reand Confuse Issue. turning in All Schools.

By WALTER T. BROWN (Associated Press Staff Writer)

SEA GRIT., N. J., Aug. 27.—(AP)— Declaring that the Democratic plat-form and the candidates have "fairly and squarely met" the prohibition is-sue, Governor Pranklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, asserted here today that President Hoover and the Republican leader-ship "stand convicted of trying to evade and confuse the issue.

"The methods adopted since the great war with the purpose of achiev-ing a greater temperance by prohibi-tion have been accompanied, he said. "In most parts of the country by emplete and tragic failure." Second Speech

Mr. Roosevelt was the guest of paign. The first was 'at Columbus.
Ohio, last Saturday, With him today were Mrs. Roosevelt, and their two younger sons, Franklin, Jr., and John, both school boys.

Referring to the acceptance speeches of President Hoover and Vice President Curtis, relative to prohibition.

ident Curtis, relative to prohibition. Mr. Roosevelt alluded to the 1930

research program to study the condition of Rogue river pears, during week with rumors and counter-rust atorage, inaugurated by Dr. Henry Hartman, on a larger basis, and in co-operation with the department of agriculture.

Details of the co-operative work were outlined during a recent visit here of D. F. Fisher, of the department of agriculture in charge of the department of agriculture, in charge of storage and transportation of fruits and vegetables, and Edwin Smith return to the primary campaign, as a candidate on the 1930 gubernatorial election in New York state. He was re-elected to a account term that year.

Astride Two Horses
In that year, he declared, "there was a party that irled to ride two horses at the same time. The Republicant party had one foot—its candidate for governor—on the wet horse and vegetables, and Edwin Smith return to the primary campaign, as a candidate of limiting the primary campaign, as a candidate. horse. Unfortunately the horses insisted upon going in different direc-

saided upon going in different direc-tions and the party fell to the ground between them."

This year, he added, "the Republi-can national leaders have tried the same circus atunt. The answer of the voters throughout the nation will be

week, but as yet nothing has come of them.

An interesting political reaction to light last week when Arthur E. Powell, editor of the Central Point American desired the honest dry will honor more ell, editor of the Central Point American desired the honest dry will honor more the honest wet than the shifty dry. can, amounced his withdrawal of aupport to the county judge candidacy of Earl H. Fehl. Republican primary nominee as follows:

"This week he heard a man, who had been a strong follower

The Democratic presidential aspir-

and declared Mr. Hoover's acceptance cech "proceeds deliberately to mis-represent the position of the Demo-cratic party. He says 'our opponents pledge the members of their party to destroy every vestige of constitu-tional and effective federal control of the fliquor traffic. the (liquor) traffic?

the (liquor) traffic.'

'I have the right to assume that
the president read the Democratic
platform and on that assumption I
charge that the statement was made to mislead the people of the country and I assert a mere reading of the plain, unequivocal provisions of the

## RIDE TO ROUNDUP

PENDLETON, Ore. Aug. 27.-(AP) —Mrs. P. J. Clifford and her daugh-ter. Olive. of Medford, reached Pen-dieton today astride "Pilot" and "Peanus." ponies which have car-ried their riders 600 miles in Oregon and Washington. The two women will participate in the round-up dress-up.

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clared Miss Tangu-was hit by the stock and that she then enough to have training for his meeting here September 19 with Mickey Walker,

### BASEBALL RESULTS

Shellenback and Bassler; ili, Davis and Walgren, Ricci, scond Game—

Crief and Campbell. School bells will ring (at least the Seattle ong will sound) to call Medford girls

and Cox and boys back to books Tuesday, superintendent of schools. At both Flynn and Woodall; Peterson and unior and Senior high schools, reg-

day in October, and further provides "that if during the said October

The augustation sets forth that Bates has made arrangements for the sale of his property, and is preparing to move to Linn county, Oregon, and that the stipulation is the result of an agreement between all parties

Dictrict Attorney Codding said last

Bates was scheduled to come to

Bates so he could go to kin in Washington state upon pleas of rela-tives and his then attorney, Frank De-Souza. Bates returned after the in-

dictment and the recent flare-ups

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 27-(AP)-The

until noon, September 2nd and 3rd.
Pupils, who registered last apring
need not report until Tuesday morning. The regular schedule will run
in both schools. Tuesday, and no
registration of new pupils can be
handled until after school hours on BATES SEEKING that day, Superintendent Hedrick Elementary school pupils will reg-ister in their respective grades when they report Tuesday morning.

May Delay Entry

For pupils actually employed, provision has been made so they may
remain out of school for a time, even
to registering a week or so late. Pupils
not gainfully employed, however, will
be expected to be on hand at the May Delay Entry A stipulation prepared by his at-A sipulation prepared by his attorney, M. O. Wilkins of Ashiland on
behalf of F. A. Bates, the aged Gold
Hill miner, and one of the cogs in
'the breakdown of law and order" allegations of recent months, was presented to the district attorney's office late Saturday. It is signed by
Attorney Wilkins only.

be expected to be on hand at the opening of school.

Teachers organization meetings have been scheduled for Friday morning. Elementary and Junior high teachers meet at the Junior high school at 8:00 a.m. while the High school teachers meet at the same hour with Principal Smith at the High school. The Superintendent's general meeting for all teachers will be held at the Junior High school at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, September 3rd. The stipulation provides that the trial of Bates, indicted by the last grand jury, on a charge of "threatening to commit a felony" be postponed until the October term of court, which starts the fourth Monday in October and further consider day in October, and further provides "that if during the said October term of court, and not later than February, 1993, the defendant F. A. Bates and his family shall remove their residence from the Foots Creek district of Jackson county, that this case shall be dismissed with the approval of the court."

The stipulation sets forth that Bates has made arrangement for the

and possibly for the first time in the city's history," said Superintend-ent Hedrick, "the schools are being opened with no new teacher in any building. All teachers on the corps were here last year, but some have been assigned to different positions following the heavy cut in the num per of teachers laid off at that time per of teachers laid off at that time.

Due to the decrease in the number
of teachers employed, it has been
found necessary to lengthen the day
at High school. A number of classes
will begin at 8 a. m. Pupils who
do not have an 8 o'clock class need
not report until 8 o'clock.

Primary Bules Given.

Primary Bules Given
Pupils who will be six years of
sge not later than six weeks after
school opens, or October 18th, are
accepted for entrance without ques-

tion. Pupils who become six years of age after that date and not later than the close of the first semester than the close of the first semester, January 20th, may take a mental age test and be admitted if they show a mental age of 615 years. Farents of such under age pupils who desire to enter them should phone Mrs. Geo. B. Canode, or call the superintend-ent's office for an appointment. In this connection Superintendent Hed-rick said "while they are acceptant."

mentary schools are practically the same as last year. The Roosevelt D WOMEN

ROUNDUP

ROU road. The Junior High school serves the whole city for grades 7, 8 and 9 while the Senior High school serves the city for grades 10, 11 and 12.

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# In the pear packing contest con-ducted least night on the Fox Crater-ian stage, Frank McTague of the Quality Packing Service was winner of first prize, packing his three boxes in 5 minutes and 25 seconds. Second place went to Fuzz Summers, inde-

the Western Amateur crown perched one to compete with him on the Cra-on his brow and an invitation to com-terian stage for the championship in pete on America's Walker Cup team in his pocket.

It was the biggest dry of the 21-year-old Dallas. Texas, boy's golfing ions, will be held at the same time.

The western crown came his way with comparative ease as he turned back the challenge of Hunky Ira Couch, Chicago's week end golfer, by the one-sided margin of 8 and 4. The invitation to play for Uncle Sam against the British next week as Brookline, Mass., came in recognition of his stirring march to the throne even before he quite reached there

## Schmeling Returns

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Max
Schimeling returned today from Oermany, fit and browned and impatient to begin his campaign to teclaim the heavyweight title he lost
to Jack Sharkey two months ago.

The politics is settled here for
the next four years,
and landed in some isolated spot in
which communications are scant.

### LIBEL DEFENDANTS CLAIM PREJUDICE IS BAR TO NORTON

Attorney Wilkins Files Affidavits Against Judge in Suits Against Daily News and Co-Defendants.

Affidavits of prejudice against Cirmit Judge H. D. Norton, and motions to strike, from the complaints sentences and paragraphs on the grounds of irrelevancy, immaterially, and incompetency, were presented for filing to the county clerk Saturday by the defendants by the libel suits of Hal James, Guy F. Bates, Bob McManuls, and Ted Dole Gold. Bob McManuls, and Ted Dole. Gold Hill district miners, against the Med-ford News, L. A. Banks, editor, P. A. Bates, aged Gold Hill miner, and his daugnter, Mrs. Margaret Lund. Each of the four miners, in separate libel actions, ask \$50,000 alleged damages. The Affidants of controls

actions, ask \$50,000 alleged damages. The affidavits of prejudice are signed by M. O. Wilkins, as attorney for the newspaper and co-defendants, and by Mrs. Margaret Lund, also a defendant, It is alleged that Circuit Judge Norton is "prejudiced and the defendants... can receive no fair and impartial trial."

Ask New Judge
A motion accompanying the affida-vite of prejudice asks that a new judge be "named forthwith," of the chief justice of the supreme court be rejustice of the supreme court be re-quested to appoint a new judge for the trial. It is customary for presid-

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fered in a box car near Ulmar stadered in a box car near Ulmar station, California, over a week ago,
were identified here Priday by Ted
Smith as being the Carl Talmadge
he had known in Cambridge, Idaho,
Smith had reported to Chief of Police Clatons McGredie last week that
he had known a man by that name
when he worked on a farm in Idaho,
Talmadge was in Medford about
two weeks before the body was found
near Oakland and had talked to near Oskiand and had talked to Smith when here. Photographs were sent to officers in Medford by M. B., Driver, sheriff of Alameda county. Smith said Talmadge had a sister in Idaho, but that he did not know her name since her marriage,

## night that no decision had been reached relative to agreeing to the plan, and that none would be until all legal angles had been studied. The official expressed doubt that the case could be dismissed, but said he had no objection to a continuance of the case to the October term of of the case to the October term of The district attorney said that the wording of the stipulation did not concerned the dismissal of the indictment, but was ready, if the law provided, to make reasonable concessions.

Bates was scheduled to come to trial at the term beginning Septem-ber 19. The "threatening to com-mit a folony" indictment grew out of the controversy between Bates and Foots Creek residents. Last apring Justice of the Peace H. D. Reed or-dered the dismissal of a case against The state police Saturday after-noon arrested Kermit Keysor, an or-chard worker, for non-conformity with the Oregon auto license laws, It is alleged that Keysor, a resident of this section, secured two non-resi-dent permits, using one himself, and his father at Klauch Walley his father at Klamath Falls using his father at Klamath Falls using the other. Keysor was operating with a California license plate and the state police allege he has been engaged in a gainful occupation here for several months.

The state police Saturday also arrested H. P. Turpin, wanted at Salem for alleged bad check operations, and detained Fred Russell wanted by Roseburg authorities.



years ago this was a wonderful WESTERN TOURNEY

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I place went to Fuzz Summers, independent packer, who completed the pendent packer, who completed the million acres of fruit and almillion acres of fruit and alfalfa. But Los Angeles had to have more water for the chamber of Scobel and Day, T. V. Scott of Quality Packing Service, and M. L. Walker of Scobel and Day, T. V. Scott of Quality Packing Service, and M. L. Wooffles of the Rockford On the stage following the contest, to water its granium for the the Western Amateur crown perched one to compete with him on the Crastian will a the client settlem. valley with one quarter of a tourists while the giant cottonwoods here died. So now this is a valley of desolation.

But wherever you find starvation and oppressed people, you find Democrats always bucking the giant octopus. Last DOWN ON ATLANTIC night the local Democrats held a rally. Everybody in town, a rally. Everybody in town, including the lone Republican (who of course is postmaster), slots of the airpiane Green Mountain attended. He agreed to change For Walker Bout

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and GRANTS PASS Repairs and alterations estimated to cost \$5,000 How File Royers in progress at Fashion Garage.