Rialto Showing "Gambling Lady"



for today and Monday in her newest ploture "Gambling Lady," a film
ling halls where the idle rich are

based on the thrilling dramatic story of a woman gambler.

Miss Stanwyck has the gay and sporting role of a square shooting gambler who plays the game of life gambler who plays the game of life with a courage few persons possess, even to tossing away love to save Claire Dodd and C. Aubrey Smith.

Barbara Stanwyck will be the stel- her husband from a crime of which

At Roxy Today

Goes to Hand—John S. Scanlon, who has been stationed at headquarters detachment with the OCC, has been ordered to Camp Rand for duty.

To Eugene—Grace and Alice Lytel, of Talent, left by train yesterday to spend six weeks in Eugene attending the University of Oregon summer

In Ashland-Mrs. Noel Erskine, mu

Cruthers to Salem-Ralph Cruthers

left on the train resterday for Salem to visit for a week with relatives.

Burch to Idaho-Alfred Burch, who was a ranch north of Medford, left

by train for Gooding, Idaho, Priday

Files to Scattle—Raymond Reter

left Friday by plane for Seattle where he will spend several days on busi-

Here for Week-Mrs. Phil Anthony, of Martinez, Calif. is visiting in this city for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Witter.

Heckmans to Portland—Dr. and Mrs. Heckman will leave for Portland this morning, and will return to Med-

Goes to Seattle—Dolph Guyer left Medford Thursday for a two weeks' vacation in Seattle during which he

will visit a number of relatives.

Here for Visit—Mrs. Irene Balcom of Oakland, arrived in this city yesterday to spend two weeks vist with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels.

ford Wednesday evening.

. . . Here for Summer—Burn Little, of Secramento, arrived on the train res-terday to spend the aummer visiting at Prospect with his aunt, Mrs. C.

Auto Tires Stolen-Clayton Whitlock, 537 Austin street, reported at the city police station that two tires were stolen Friday night from his su-

Miss Crane Home—Miss Berte Crane arrived yesterday by train from Port-land, where she has been attending business college, to spend the summer

portant romantic stars. Fredric March, Gary Gooper and Miriam Hopkins, together with Edward Ev-erett Horton, play the leading roles in the film adaptation of Noel Cowsign for Living," which opens today

Back from Portland—Ted GeBauer, manager of the Gold Seal Creamery, arrived yesterday morning on the train from Portland, where he had been since Thursday on business.

was to have the local brewers supply free beer. The brewers were glad to co-operate and everything looked Here for Brief Visit—John Dunn, of Pennsylvania, was in this city for a brief visit yesterday with an old col-lege friend, Dr. W. H. Heckman, Dunn nee over. The brewers were glad to co-operate and everything looked lovely until someone discovered that the brewers' code forbade giving away free beer. is on his way to Seattle and Alaska.

Leaves for East-Mrs. Ruth Swan son Dodson, city school nurse will leave today on a trip to the east. She will visit the World's fair, and spend three or four months at her home in Princeton, Ill.

Visits Here-Howard Pickering, student at the University of Oregon, apent yesterday in this city visiting with Mrs. Alice Trowbridge, before continuing en route to his home in

Omaha, Neb.
On Duty Tomorrow—Earl Foy, manager of the local state liquor store on South Bartlett, will be back on

Dick Powell adds his talents to the many stars of "Convention City," at the Studio theater.

The plot of the story is unique and novel, centering about the riotous happenings at the annual sales jamboree at Atlantic City, and painting the conventionists as neglecting business meetings in order to turn playboys.

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Arriey.

Considerable inside political presout to the hospital and his home for the past month after undergoing a major operation. Lee Garlock assisted at the appointment of Federal Trade Commissioner Mathews to the new securities control board. The conservatives of the Medford Rotary club will be store Saturday.

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No P. U. C. Fermit—Percy B. Dias, of Los Angeles, who was arrested Friday on Sexton mountain, north of Grants Pass, was fined \$10 and court for operating a truck with no Public Utili-To San Prancisco—Mrs. L. Wickeln ties permit. On Inspection Trip — Lieutenant Colonel Albert B. Kaempfer of the Ninth Corps area auditor, from head-quarters at San Francisco, is in Med-ford at the CCC district headquarters.

He arrived here Friday, and plans t spend several days here. Back to Portland—J. R. Tomlinson, of Portland, who arrived in this city Friday to attend the electrical con-tractors' N. R. A. code meeting at the Medford hotel yesterday morning, re-turned to his home on last night's

north bound train. Leaves After Visit-Mrs. H. A. Bar-nick, of Portland, left for her home on the train yesterday, after having spent Jubilee week and last week in spent Jubilee week and last week in Sams Valley with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. E. Boyles and family, and Mrs. R. H. Seegmiller and family. Miss Kelly Leaves—Miss Marjoric

remaining in Medford on an extend ed visit with her son, L. A. Crane,

BOSTON, June 16 .- (AP)-(U. 8 A.1-The undertone of the woo market was better during the past week. Some tendency to mark up asking prices was noted among fleece wool houses but the relatively small movement was at prices which prevailed during the week, Holders of western grown wool maintained ask-ing prices at unchanged levels, al-though the wools were relatively in-



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Now at Studio



Joan Blondell, as the gold digging. blonde haired vamp, causes most of the troubles with her roving eyes and her siren smile.



and mails 6000. The dally paper is a direct of what the country's leading president of the Western Association newspapers are saying about this of State Game and Pish Commismost publiched of new deal agencies.

Almost everything NEA says or to discuss the preservation of wild does has to be broadcast in black and life. white, so it has a mimeograph plant consisting of 15 mimeograph presses and 16 mulligraph presses. On an av-erage day, 322,000 sheets pass through these presses. That comes to about three tons of paper a week just for mimeographing.

NRA officials have held 652 public Nits silicials have need our public code hearings. So far, there are 1230 codes. Of these, 641 have been ap-proved and 769 hope to be. These are only the big national codes, The smaller local codes run into the

Sometimes the NRA gets so tangled up in its own intricactes that even its corps of 125 lawyers cannot straighten things out.

For example, to celebrate its first

General Johnson was just 97 per cent too low in estimating a year ago what the size of the NRA would He expected to have a

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It is true, as charged, that an official of General Motors Acceptance corporation helped frame the hous-ing bill. He is reputed to be the best expert in the country on con-sumer credit.

There is a lot of talk about making . Farley's man, Emil Hurja, new dirman of the Democratic national nmittee. If it is not Hurja, it will a similar trusted lieutenant of

THE DALLES, Ore.. June 18.—(P)— George M. Brown, former justice of the Oregon supreme court, was re-ported near death this afternoon at porced near dealt this alternoon the home of his son. T. Leland Brown Ex-Justice Brown suffered a paralytic stroke in his office Priday night His physician today said it appeared that recovery was virtually impossible

Head Wild Life Board
PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—
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of New Mexico, was today elected
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George W. Colvig were held in Grants and Court, and

Pass Frider at a meeting of the Bar of Whereas, we, out of respect to the whole count, and which a resolution was adopted commemorating his life and career as a member of the bar of matter as a member of the bar of the court. George W. Colvig were held in Grants

near Olympia, Washington, where she will attend the Red Cross Life Saving and First aid school from June I to 28. The inatitute is conducted annually, and Miss Kelly is being sent by the Jackson county chapter.

Mrs. Reynolds Leaves—Mrs. C. F. Reynolds left by train yesterday for her home in Seattle, having been visiting in this city since Thursday with her sister-in-law. Mrs. L. A. Crane. Also of Seattle, is remaining in Medford on an extendservices

Following is the resolution adopt-ed by the Grants Pass circuit court and the Bar Association of Josephine and Jackson countles:

Whereas, it has pleased the Omnipotent and all wise Providence to Be it Further Resol remove from our midst our highly of these resolutions esteemed brother. George W. Colvig. the records of this c late a member of the bar of this

adopted commemorating his life and public service. Lawyers attending this court and as a public officer, from Medford were G. M. Roberts, William Colvig, Gus Newbury, O. H. Bengston and W. J. Looker.

The resolution was introduced by Attorney Gus Newbury, and Judge William Colvig delivered an interesting memorial, in which he reviewed the late Judge Colvig's life in Oregon and his varied public services. a devoted husband, indulgent paren

where he made his residence at ample set by him for honesty, integrity, faithfulness and application to public duty and the many virtues displayed by him both in public and they alone are not private life, and that we mourn deep.

Newbury, Tom Miller, and Judge H.

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It is an established fact that to and feel that society has lost a valuable member, the bar an esteemed brother, his family an affectionate father and his neighbors a close friend and associate, and the public

> Be it Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this court, and copies presented to the family of the de-ceased and to the press for publica-

16th day of June, 1934, SOUTHERN OREGON BAR ASSOCIATION.

reach greatest tire value, all of the essential parts of a tire must be carefully engineered and associated one with the other so that each performs its separate function until the tire has given its last safe mile. "The foundation on which the automobile rides is the tire beads.

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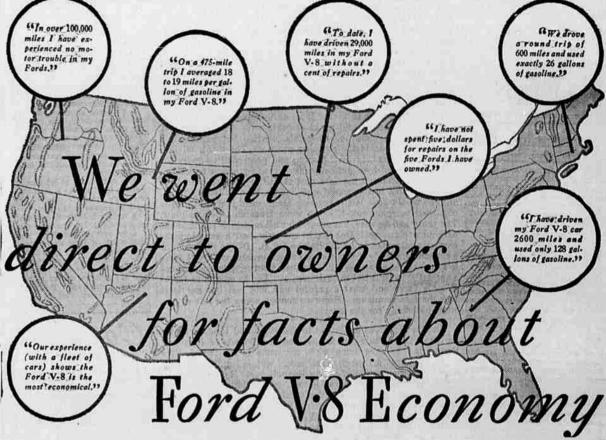
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