

### FEHL WILL SEEK PAROLE AT MAY BOARD MEETING

Former Local Agitator Is Slated for Fifth Attempt to Leave Pen Is Word Brought Back From Salem

Karl H. Fehl, serving four years in state prison for ballot theft, will appear before the state parole board at its May meeting, according to Deputy Sheriff Herbert Moore, who returned late yesterday from Salem. Last December the parole board issued an order depriving Fehl of the right to apply for release for a six months period. It will be Fehl's fifth plea for freedom, since his incarceration in August, 1933, authorities say. The other four were rejected.

Fehl, in charge of the new cell-block in the prison, has been demoted "to the yard," Deputy Moore says. Prison attaches told him, "because he and Banks were seeing too much of each other," and "to keep them separated." The cell block janitorship is a preferred job. Fehl and Banks collaborated in the Jackson county agitation when at large. Banks, serving life for murder, is still assigned to the prison library.

Deputy Moore says that he was informed by prison officials that Banks was under surveillance while receiving visitors, and that notes were made during conversations with a frequent Jackson county woman visitor.

Gordon L. Schermerhorn, former sheriff, serving three years for ballot theft, looks much improved in health, Deputy Moore says. Action on his parole is expected at the May meeting. The attorney general's office and the court, at the time of Schermerhorn's sentence, acquiesced in a stipulation that he would receive a parole after he had served six months. This time expired last January.

Walter J. Jones, former mayor of Rogue River, serving four years for vote-stealing conviction, is also scheduled to present a parole plea next month. Jones was one of the "alibi" witnesses for Banks in his trial for murder and a defense witness in most of the ballot-theft trials.

"From what I could gather at the penitentiary," Moore said, "all the ballot-theft boys will ask paroles, but will be denied, and they will serve their full terms. They are all behaving themselves and are causing no trouble."

Deputy Moore delivered Julian Daily, under a five-year sentence for conviction of participation in the DeVoe store robbery, to the prison Monday evening.

### SELL-OUT LOOMS FOR GUILD OPERA

Advance sale of tickets for the opera, Fra Diavolo, opened Monday and from the rapidly with which the tickets are being sold a sell-out is indicated. The box office sale of reserved seats will not open until Monday, May 6, but holders of advance sale tickets have the privilege of mailing them in at once and reservations will be made in the order in which they are received at the theater.

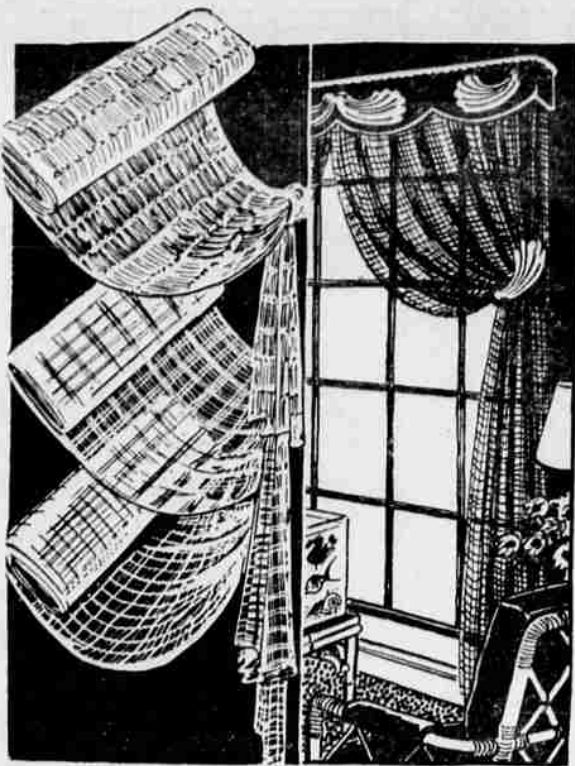
These advance tickets may be had from any member of the St. Mark's Altar Guild, members of the cast or by communicating with Harold H. Brown at 126 East Main. Fra Diavolo is to be given at the Craterian Wednesday evening, May 8.

### WRESTLING

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO—Nick Lutze, 210, Venice, Calif., beat Dr. Freddie Meyers, 209, New York, 32-00. Casey Kusanjian, 205, Stanford, and Bob Russell, 212, Boston, drew, 30-00.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Earl McCready, 243, Montreal, won over Ted Cox, 225, Lodi, Calif. when latter disqualified. Jack Washburn, 248, Boston, defeated Julia Strongbow, 280, Ponca City, Okla., in straight falls.

### Lace Curtains Revive as Fish Nets And Lend New Charm to Windows



Cream, ecru and natural string are leading colors.

By MARGERY TAYLOR Copyright, 1935, By McCall's Magazine for Mail Tribune

Lace curtains—but how different!—are in style again. Open weave nets—as open as possible—with all over patterns, are so versatile that they are being used for ordinary curtains, glass curtains and even draperies. The idea started when a daring decorator, searching for something new, discovered fish net and used it for his windows.

Some of the most charming new nets began really as accidents—a machine slip knotted threads too far apart and the piece had to be put away on the mistake shelf. Now these errors are being deliberately repeated to satisfy the public's demand for the new kind of lace.

Cream, ecru or natural string color are the important colors, but these nets can be dyed in blue, coral, green and chocolate for special effects—or

"semi-sheers" may be woven in several colors in plaid stripes. They are delightful glass curtains with the popular rough-textured homespun cottons and linens and sturdy sailcloth draperies.

Cotton, linen, silk, synthetic fabric and patented transparent paper give a wide choice of materials for these nets. Think of a fish net made of transparent paper in silvery white or blue, mesh an inch square, hung straight and draped or swagged at the window of a modern bedroom, dressing room, or even living room!

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When used without draperies, the lace net curtains may hang all or floor length with shirred or pleated headings. When windows are fairly close together, the whole wall, including windows, may be covered from floor to ceiling with net.

In Portland, has been engaged to take charge of the department of the big store to handle those commodities. Mr. Stettengren has had fifteen years' experience in that line, and is well qualified to help the housewife in the selection of materials to decorate her new rooms.

It would be foolish, Mr. Stettengren stated, to remodel an old room, and then to leave the old drapes. Another building activity, the summer cabin, has been anticipated by the drapery department, and interesting materials in monk's cloth, terry cloth and countless others have been stocked for the coming season.

Heppner Editor Dies HEPPNER, Ore., April 24.—(AP)—Walter Crawford, editor of the Heppner Gazette-Times, weekly newspaper, died here today.

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### GIRL IDENTIFIES SALLEE IN COURT AS HER ATTACKER

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witnesses, including members of the state police who investigated the case. District Attorney Nelson charged "this is an attempt to find out the state's case by calling its witnesses. The defense is going on a fishing expedition to find out what it can to bolster its own case." Attorney Wilkins declared he was

protecting the rights of his client, and had a right to glean information from legal sources. He stated in court that "time was a vital factor," and that the defendant expected to show he was elsewhere at the time of the commission of the alleged crime.

First witness called at the Tuesday afternoon session was the child, alleged to have been attacked by Sallee. From a crowd of a dozen in the courtroom, the tiny miss picked out Sallee and positively identified him as her assailant. She was a bright and willing witness, but hesitant when called upon to describe scordid details. She was questioned closely by Attorney Wilkins as to the time of the alleged assault, and fixed it at "about 3:15 o'clock" last Tuesday afternoon. She said she had been dismissed from school early that day, "because I got 100 in spelling."

The child testified that on her way home from school she was met by Sallee, in his auto. He asked the location of Faber's store, and invited the tot to get in his car. Sallee then drove her to a point on Bear creek, returning after an absence of 15 minutes, the witness said.

The mother testified that her daughter returned home crying with clothing disarranged, and later than usual.

### Poultry Expert At Samson Store Balance Of Week

T. D. Harmon, poultry extension representative for the Triangle Milling company, returned to Medford a few days ago and will spend the remainder of this week conferring

with southern Oregon chicken and turkey raisers at the F. E. Samson store, 220 North Riverside.

"In covering western Oregon I observed a legitimate increase in poultry and turkeys for the coming season. The land damage caused by disastrous storms in the central states will undoubtedly create a larger demand for Pacific coast poultry products," Mr. Harmon stated.

To meet outside conditions the Triangle Milling company stresses the importance of proper feeding. Indigestible proteins and excess fiber in many instances have been responsible for considerable loss to poultrymen, according to Mr. Harmon. Triangle feeds are compounded with the idea that low fiber and high digestibility pay. Various poultry feeding problems will be discussed by Mr. Harmon for the benefit of local ranchers who call at the Samson store this week.

### SCHOOL SOFTBALLERS START NEW TOURNEY

The second half of the Medford grade school softball league will swing into action Friday, when Roosevelt, Washington, Jackson and Lincoln get together to settle their differences.

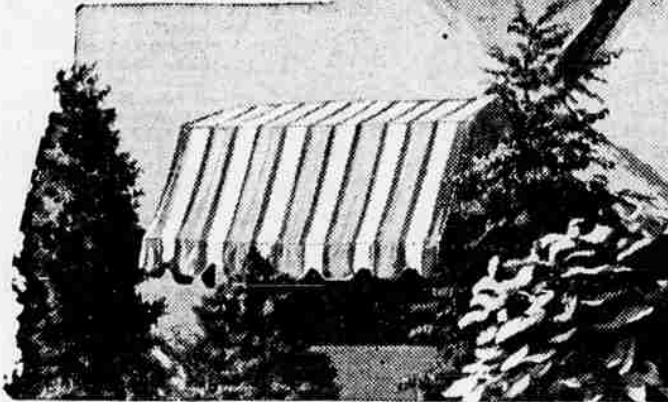
In the first half of the split ticket, the Roosevelt nine took the honors, with three wins and no defeats, while Washington, Jackson and Lincoln each won one and dropped two. Considerable interest has been manifested in the "pony league," and the embryo Babe Ruths are showing words of enthusiasm.

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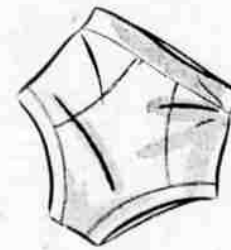
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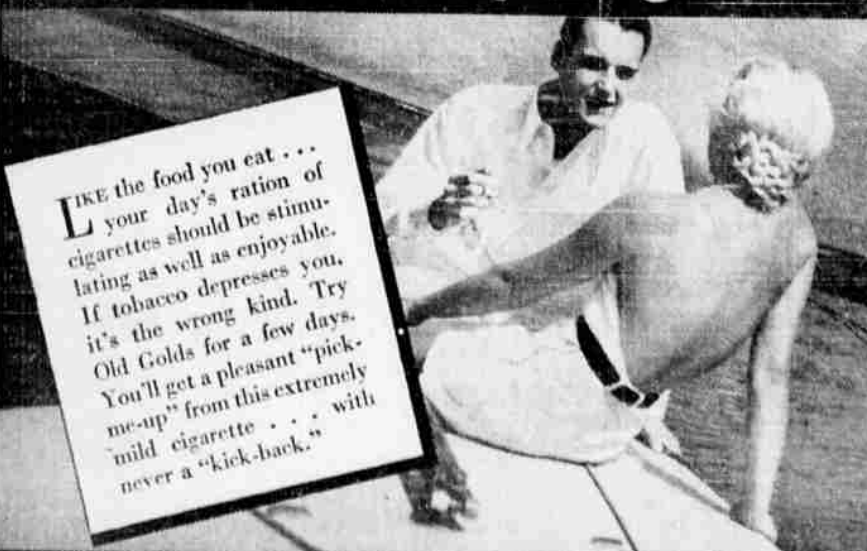
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