SCHERMERHORN PAROLE SLATED COMING MONTH

Gordon L. Schermerhorn, former sheriff of Jackson county, serving a three-year term in state prison on conviction of ballot theft, is scheduled to receive a parole within the next month, according to authoritative word received in this city. Schermerhorn entered the penitentiary August 18, 1934, and will be eligible under the parole laws when that date next rolls around.

It is understood that the state board will act favorably upon Schermerhorn's application and that the attorney-general will not protest its granting.

Schermerhorn when committed to the state prison, was given assurances by the court and the assistant attorney-general that he would be granted freedom after he had served six months. That date would have expired last January. The parole board then held, Schermerhorn would have to serve one-third of his sentence, ere a parole could be granted.

Schermerhorn since his incarceration has been a model prisoner, employed in the prison butchershop.

The expected release of Schermerhorn would leave but two of the ballot-theft defendants in the penitentiary—Walter J. Jones of Rogue River, and Earl H. Fehl, each serving four year terms. Two applications for parole by Jones have been denied. He was an "alibi-witness" for Banks in the latter's trial for murder at Eugene. Fehl has had his request for liberty denied the same number of times. Protests have been filed from this county against a parole for Fehl except upon the condition that he not return to this county during its duration.

If Jones and Fehl serve their full time, they will be released next April.

No protests have been filed against a parole for Schermerhorn at any time from this county.

SIGNATURE CHECK WILL BE MADE ON BANKS' PETITIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

allegations of Banks, that he did not receive a fair trial before Judge George F. Skipworth of Lane county. One of the petition preambles alleges the trial "reeked with prejudice." Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody, here last week, held the hearing plea was a political move to "embarrass the governor."

An affidavit, claimed to have been compiled by Banks in his prison cell, in which wild and sensational charges, excerpts of which were printed in a local weekly, will be filed at the August 2 hearing. Banks claims he was the victim of "plots" and "conspiracies," before his conviction, and "poison plots and attacks" since his entry into the penitentiary. He alleges a prison mate threatened him, and that bi-chloride of mercury was placed in his sugar. It is also alleged that prison officials are against him and "that white pants and shirts, bought and paid for by L. A. Banks, have been taken from him, and he is not allowed to wear them." The regular prison garb is blue denim trousers and shirts.

Life Is Hell In Pen.

The Banks affidavit further claims that "life in the penitentiary is hell for L. A. Banks," and one of the inmates, thrown in contact with him, boasts he is a "communist agent." Banks says he was removed from the prison library to the laundry, because of a violent disagreement with the prison librarian.

In the meantime, the first mailing of petitions opposing any pardon or clemency to Banks have been forwarded to the governor. It is estimated close to 6000 residents of this county have signed the petitions, and scores have sent telegrams and letters in protest.

The petition also request that steps be taken to still the persistent agitation for the liberation of the killer.

LOUIS P. DEAN, 59 CALLED BY DEATH

Louis P. Dean, a resident of near Medford for the last five years, passed away at a local hospital late Saturday evening at the age of 59.

Mr. Dean was born in Michigan, but came here from his former home at Somerton, Arizona. He leaves one sister residing in New York, the only known relative.

Funeral services in charge of Conger Funeral parlors will be conducted by the local Odd Fellows lodge at the graveside in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday.

Deceased was a member of the I. O. O. F. at Dayton, Wash.

Fans have been known since about 3000 B. C. in China. The earliest form was of dyed pheasant or peacock fathers mounted in a handle.

A museum dedicated to the herring is to be opened at Emden, Germany, the old North Sea port where the German herring fishing industry centers.

Bob Clairmont, Greenwich Village's recently elected poet laureate, once known as "The Playboy," went through a fortune of $350,000 in a few years.

Douglas Fairbanks attended Harvard and was once a broker on Wall street.

'Rambling Roosevelts' Plan Jaunts From Maine Woods to California

While the far-traveling Roosevelts will confine their activities, for the most part, to the United States this year, it takes a map of the entire nation to picture their proposed peregrinations. Exception must be made of the summer home on Campobello island just over the Canadian line where Mrs. Roosevelt will stay and the possibility that President Roosevelt will return from his proposed western tour by way of the Panama canal. The president's western itinerary will not be definite until congress adjourns, but present plans include a visit to the Young Democrats' national convention at Milwaukee August 23, a visit to Boulder dam and finally to the California-Pacific International exposition at San Diego.

By BESS FURMAN.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A continuing congress has slowed down the rambling Roosevelts this summer—they probably won't do much more than travel all over the United States.

Last year, when the president's mother went abroad, and he and his sons made the Panama Canal trip, it would have taken the map of Europe, Central America, and the island possessions, to hold them.

But what they may lack in mileage, they're making up in activity and self-expression.

And so the nation sees:

The president, on the Sequoia weekends, fishing in Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Roosevelt, ruling herself "off the record" for inspection tours of federal projects or gypsy trips through mountain wilds.

Mrs. Boettiger Writes.

Their daughter, Anna Roosevelt (Dall) Boettiger, autoing speedily between New York and Hyde Park these days, caring for her children, and writing articles.

James taking the President's New York town house where a "For Rent" sign long was displayed—and making speeches to Young Democrats the country over.

Broad-shouldered Elliott riding over and stocking his 250 Texas acres, but taking time out for a finish fight on his vice-presidency of the Texas Young Democrats.

John just missing a fling as a northwest woodsman in the CCC to take a payless job swinging an axe for TVA, near Norris in the Tennessee valley.

Like Their Namesakes.

Oldest New Yorkers recently have been noting that when the young Roosevelts are free for self-expression they run remarkably true to type of the very ancestors for whom they were named.

Franklin, Jr., like his father, has a passion for boats. His happiest summer days are spent with a couple of cronies aboard some small craft, exploring the inlets of New England.

Fifty-nine years ago an Elliott Roosevelt, brother of Theodore and father of the first lady, found Texas life to his liking. He had headquarters at Houston. His namesake now has a Texas wife and a ranch on the edge of Fort Worth.

James, named for the president's father, and John, named for the president's uncle, are home-loving youths, who remain closely identified with the ancestral acres though they may travel afar.

President's Plans Tentative.

Mrs. Roosevelt will motor along her favorite Maine trails en route to the family's summer home on Campobello island, just across the Canadian border, in August. James hopes to make a speech to the Young Democrats in San Francisco. He's making as many as possible of regional meetings in such diversified spots as St. Paul, Minn., Spokane, Wash., Denver, Colo., New York and Boston.

The president's plans must await adjournment of congress before being established definitely. Tentatively they include an address at the Young Democrats' national convention at Milwaukee August 23, which James and Elliott also will attend; visits to Boulder dam and the California-Pacific International exposition at San Diego and possibly return to Washington by way of the Panama canal. It is expected that the president, along the route, will follow his policy of making several extemporaneous speeches. Texas has a tentative chance for a presidential visit when the confederate veterans meet at Amarillo in September.

Hyde Park still holds the "Summer White House" spot on the Roosevelt map but the White House will be home again to the presidential couple when the boy scout jamboree is held.

CANON CANDIDATE FOR LAND OFFICE

Verne Canon of this city, long time Democrat, is a candidate for the appointment of registrar of the United States land office at Roseburg, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, the late William H. Canon.

Canon has the endorsement of a number of southern Oregon Democrats. As far as known, he is the only active seeker for the post, which according to political tradition, is a federal patronage plum accorded to Jackson county. Canon is also reported to have the backing of Congressman Walter M. Pierce, a warm personal friend of the elder Canon. Congressman Pierce is generally credited with having the last say in the distribution of patronage in this state in the present administration.

Young Canon is well-known in this city where he has resided most of the last 30 years. At present he is a city hall employe. He has been active in the affairs of the Democratic party in this county since his first vote.

THOMAS H. BRAGG DIES AT TALENT

Thomas H. Bragg, well known former resident of Medford where he resided for 22 years, but late of Talent, passed away at his home there at 10:00 a. m. today.

He was born in St. Charles county, Missouri Feb. 11, 1862, and came to Jackson county from Boise, Idaho, nearly 30 years ago. Besides his wife Susie Bragg, he leaves three children, Mrs. R. J. Putman, San Pedro, Calif.; Ralph Bragg of Pendleton, Oregon and Mrs. J. E. Sargent of Bakersfield, Calif. Also two grand children, Grover Pickel of Medford and Joan Putman, San Pedro. Also one brother, Robert O. Bragg of Phoenix.

The body is at the Conger chapel awaiting the arrival of the children for arrangements which will be announced later.

1000 BARRELS PICKLES WILL BE PUT UP HERE

A new and thriving industry is making itself felt in Medford, with the announcement today of Mrs. Elsie Randels, pickle expert of the Caruso J. Parker plant on South Riverside, that 100 barrels of pickles will be put up this year, all of them grown locally. The pickles, put up under the "Royal Relish" trade name have been increasingly popular, and the revenue derived by the cucumber growers is adding to the Medford payrolls.

Oregonian Editor

PAUL KELTY

Paul R. Kelty was appointed editor of the Morning Oregonian in 1931.

Helen Seifert, eight-year-old deaf and blind Nebraska girl, has learned to speak 60 words and read a little Braille, at a Watertown, Mass., institution.

A churchyard dating from colonial days is situated in the heart of the Bronx, where many immigrants live.

Hens are laying more eggs this year than last, says the bureau of agricultural economics.

A bounty of $2 has been placed on coral and rattlesnakes at Clearwater, Fla.

AMEND COMPLAINT IN DAMAGE CLAIM

The amended complaint of Henrietta B. Martin, president of the Good Government Congress, Inc., in which she seeks $35,000 damages, and $4,500 attorney fees, from Blanche E. Virgin, operator of radio station KMED, has been filed in federal court at Portland. Attorney Herbert K. Hanna, with A. E. Reames, representing the radio station, said today a demurrer would be filed to the amended complaint.

The new complaint is the same as the original complaint with exception that it is claimed the broadcast, Mrs. Virgin, as station manager assertedly denied was "an interstate broadcast," and the alleged restriction was contrary to the federal communications act.

Mrs. Martin alleges that after she had made arrangements for a broadcast in December, 1934, Mrs. Virgin as station owner, cancelled the speech. This is the basis for the damage suit.

A copy of the speech Mrs. Martin avers she intended to broadcast, is made a part of the amended complaint. The address advocated the placing of the Bible and the American flag in every courtroom.

Forty farmers have applied for erosion control work on 1,700 acres of land in Asheville, N. C.

The department of agriculture says the tent caterpillar rarely causes permanent injury to plants.

SOLACE Is POSSIBLE

To the bereaved we offer satisfactory funeral service to the point where every detail is handled by us—at moderate cost.

CONGER

FUNERAL PARLOR

WEST MAIN AT NEWTOWN

Solicited For Membership In Order of Golden Rule and Declined

SENATE IN FAVOR PROTECTION FOR FARM PRODUCTS

(Continued from Page One)

tion was found to be depressing the price of basic farm commodities."

Vote Comes Quickly

The vote came quickly today after the subject had been debated for two hours Saturday.

LaFollette's proposal was opposed vigorously by Chairman Smith, (D., S. C.), of the senate agricultural committee, which had stricken out the house language entirely. Smith declared it was an expansion of the "protective" syatem which he had always opposed.

Senators McNary and Steiwer voted for the LaFollette amendment.

The vote came after parliamentary maneuvers in which several administration leaders joined in an effort to get the amendment to conference with the house in some form as a means of avoiding further delay.

Seventeen democrats voted against the import quotas while 38 democrats, 20 republicans, one progressive and one farmer-labor supported them.

Long Has Say

The proposal to let it go to conference with the house without further debate was agreed upon after the senate accepted a ruling by the vice-president that the conferees would be required to bring back "some kind of an amendment" along the lines sought by both branches.

Senator Long, D., La., put in that "I am not in favor of legislating any further power to the president," adding that before he would surrender the senate authority to legislate he would "resign and be put on the relief rolls, where I would belong."

Under the LaFollette amendment, the president would be empowered, after an investigation by the tariff commission, to impose quotas on farm products from any nation. Any country which voluntarily restricted its shipments to this country to 50 per cent of the 1928-1933 average would not be subject to the quota restriction, however.

The vote came after Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), had submitted figures to indicate that imports had increased in the case of corn by 6,100 per cent—from 130 bushels in the first quarter of 1932 to 4,000,000 or more bushels in the first quarter of 1935—butter from 127,000 pounds in the first quarter of 1934 to 8,538,000 pounds in the first quarter of 1935.

Colonel William C. Harlee, recently stationed at New Orleans, has retired from service with the U. S. marines after being in the army since 1900.

Several Hollywood casting directors keep the names of former stars in their files for first crack at possible roles.

The Richmond, Va., symphony orchestra, which has confined its concerts to six weeks a year in the past, will have a season running from November to March this winter.

MEET the WIFE

MRS. RICHARD DIX

Their meeting was out of a storybook. . . . Virginia Webster, pretty brunette, had just been graduated from a Los Angeles university. . . . She was looking for a job . . . answered an advertisement for a secretary. . . . And after she had the position, learned that her new employer was Richard Dix. . . . It was quite a while, however, before she accepted the "boss's" frequent invitations to lunch. . . . They were married a year later. . . . She likes sports . . . rides, swims, plays tennis and golf. . . . She remains in the background . . . especially since the arrival of the Dix twins recently. . . . Dix is as proud of her as he is of the twins. . . . Says she is a beautiful manager as well as a charming wife.

HOSE STEALING AGAIN PREVALENT

Constant reports at the city police station about garden hoses being stolen have prompted Clatous McCredie, chief of police, to issue a warning against the practice of leaving hoses on front lawns over night. A hose is a type of article not readily identified if stolen, and it is extremely difficult to recover them once they are taken.

Gasoline thieves are particularly anxious to procure a good piece of hose, and it is a matter of but a few minutes to find one lying handy for this purpose, the chief stated. The thief does not always take the whole section, but slashes away five or six feet, enough for his purpose, but mutilating the hose for garden purposes.

Lora E. Rose, 429 S. Front street was the latest victim of hose thieves, 50 feet being taken from her front yard Saturday, she told police.

The hippopotamus is the largest living non-ruminating, even-toed mammal.

CO-OP STEAMERS PLANNED TO SAVE FREIGHT ON FRUIT

(Continued from Page One)

and some of the middle western states.

Present Rates Handicap.

At present Washington apples are handicapped on the eastern market by the fact freight costs make them sell to the consumer at from twice to four times as much as the eastern product.

The spokesman told the Associated Press that the cost of shipping apples by a cooperative organization in its own ships would be approximately $4.50 a ton while at present the cost is around $25 per ton.

"Even if the cooperative was forced to return its ships to Pacific northwest ports in ballast," he said, "the saving over rail rates still would be enormous."

While apples and pears would be the chief interest of such a cooperative organization, he said, soft fruits could be transported in the same manner for the more efficient refrigeration on a ship would more than offset the added time needed for delivery on the eastern coast.

3 Per Cent Tax Levy.

Under the program he outlined as being considered, growers would be assessed approximately three per cent on their crops for operation and incidental expenses of the organization. This would be a minor item, he added, when the great saving in transportation costs is considered.

Although he explained he did not know the present status of plans among leaders of the growers in the eastern part of the state, he said he knew that some officials of present growers and shippers organizations had visited Chicago, New York and Washington to discuss the plan with brokers and government officials.

TRIBUNE READERS WARNED BY TRUE "B. O." CONFESSION

"I EARN my living selling books," this woman writes, "a very fine set for children. Successful at first, I found my sales dropping off. I was discouraged, ready to quit. I talked with my district manager. She gave me some sales literature which, she said, would help me.

"When I sat down at home to study it, I found among the printed sheets a page torn from a magazine . . . *a Lifebuoy 'B. O.' advertisement.* Was this a delicate hint? Had I become careless? Anyway, I decided to use Lifebuoy and play safe.

"I can see results already. My sales are picking up. I am more prosperous and oh, so happy . . . Keep up the good work of telling people it is never wise to take a chance with 'B. O.' and that Lifebuoy can make their lives happier and more successful."

No one is safe

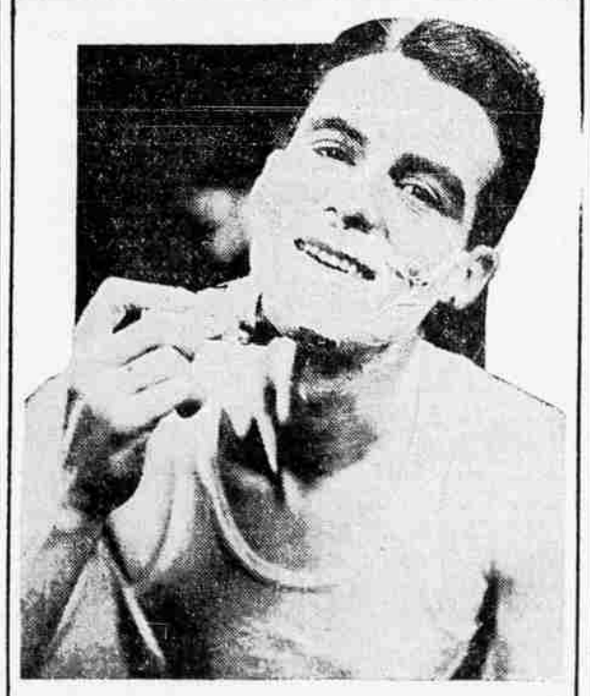
We're so apt to think, "*I* couldn't offend." But we're wrong! Every normal person — husky day laborer, white collar worker, dainty debutante — perspires a *quart* daily, more in summer! Play safe against "B. O." (*body odor*). Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy.

Even in hardest water you get an abundance of rich, penetrating lather that deep-cleanses and purifies pores, stops "B. O." You can tell by its fresh, clean, quickly-vanishing scent that Lifebuoy is different from ordinary toilet soaps — gives *extra* protection!

Does* TWO *things for your complexion

Lifebuoy's creamy, searching lather cleanses *deeply* to rid pores of clogged impurities, yet cleanses *gently*. Scientific tests on the skins of hundreds of women show Lifebuoy is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps." No wonder millions of Lifebuoy users say, "It agrees with my skin."

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER



Convenience!

with plenty of hot water . . .

There are no morning grouches in the home that boasts an AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER! Have a quick shower followed by a shave. (There's plenty of hot water for both)! You start the day feeling right with the world. All this convenience costs but a few cents a day. Investigate present low prices.

The California Oregon Power Company

ELECTRICITY CHEAPER! BETTER!

DON'T GET THOSE HOME SICK BLUES

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Just step to the telephone and ask to have your newspaper follow you

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60c A Month

Why feel marooned—when your paper can come to you daily, with all the home news, just as if you never went away? And it costs no more . . .

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