ALSO SQUARE ONE

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (P)-Bor-

owing his motif from the doughnut,

coin which soon may be jingling in citizens' nockets, congress willing, It is a half-cent piece, and Secre

It is a half-cent piece, and Secre-tary Momenthau said it had a hole in the center. The President slac sketched a one-mill coin, which un-like all other American metal money, is square. Morgenthau said he liked both de-

algns. The midget coins have been proposed as an aid to states having

The half-priny may be of copper. The metal in the bill has not been decided, but come what may, it's unfiltely it will be situation. The source of virgin aluminium is rirtual-

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by controlled by the Aluminum Com-peny of America, known as a "Mel-lon interest," and the relations be-tween Andrew W. Mellon and this ad-ministration are not so good. "I can't imagine this administra-tion manufacturing its currency out of aluminum," said Morgenthau.

He added that various alloys, in-cluding sine and copper, were being

Home from Hospital - Mrs. M. B

sales taxes

# Society and Clubs

Miss Vinticia Bailey
Will Leave This Evening
Miss Vinticia Bailey of Piedmont.
Cai. will leave for her home in the south tonight, after a three weeks in the point tonight, after a three weeks will leave by motor Friday for Lincoln. Neb., their home town, where they are they expect to spend some time visiting. Present were the Misses Gering. The return trip will be made via the exposition and other points of interest in southern California. The vacation will comprise a month's time, according to the exposition.

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Midsummer Formal Planned

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Friday Evening at Town Club
The entertuinment committee of
the Town Club is planning a midsummer formal dance to be given at
the club Friday night of this week.
The break in the summer full of so-

the evening.

trude and Margarite Boyle. Evelyn Leonard. Barbara Jean Fleid, Mary VanDyke. Merjorte Phythian. Miss Patton and the honoree.

Upon her arrival, Miss Balley and Miss Patton spent several days at Lake of the Woods as guests of their mutual friends, Missee Mary Lou Mc-Elmore and Virginia Allen, both of Berkeley, Cal.

Yesterday the latter four enjoyed a motor trip to Crater Lake.

Summer Visitor Will Be Honoree at C. D. Bean Home The week's social events will in clude Thursday a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Bean at 105 call activities will doubtless be welcome to the members and it is expected that a large representation of
the roster will be present.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 and a
buffet supper will be served during

Invitations have been issued to guests for four tables of bridge.

Will Meet on Thursday
Next regular meeting of the Recse
Creek W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon. Aug. 1, at 2 p. m. in
the Reese Creek school house, it was announced today in Medford.

Members of the organizatio are still engaged in the course of study they procured for themselves and report that they are finding the subject matter more interesting as they advance in the work.

Mrs. Lower Lawrence of Study Lawrence in the work.

Mrs. Knox and Daughter

Mrs. Knox and Daughter Return from Coast Vacation

Mrs. J. R. Marshall

Will Entertain Society

Mrs. J. R. Marshall of West 10th street will be hostess Thursday afternoon at her home to members of Bt. Ann's Altar society, who will meet for a garden party. The afternoon will be spent in playing cards.

Mrs. Knov and Daughter Return from Coast Vacation Mrs. Leland Knov and daughter. Miss Lucille, have just returned from a vacation visit to Crescent City. Street where they joined Mrs. Leon B. Haskins, who is spending serveral weeks at the coast. Miss Knov apent the past week at Crescent City, and her mother was there over the week-end.

# CAROLINANS HANG HOTEL DEADBEATS NEGRO AX SLAYER; FACE HARDER LIFE OUTWIT SHERIFF UNDER NEW SETUP

ounty farmer, was lynched today a much harder time working their cars and hanged him to an oak rackets on American hotels.

Major hotels, hotel associations and large killing.

While state highway patrolmen, a linked with a teletypewriter chain

National Guard company and county working 24 hours daily to flash alarma officers sought the mob in an efand warnings of fraud, theft and
fort to prevent the lynching. Its
members hanged the negro, described
by Sheriff J. T. Moore as crawy, to
a huge cak hair a mile down the
road from where he chopped off
Slokes head with an axe this morning His body was filled with pistol
and shotgun wounds.

HICODORAL OLIGICAL HARMS ASSECTION OF Chicago, promoted the teletypewriter
system, enabling hotels to isolate and
catch crooks. officers sought the mob in an ef- and warnings of fraud, theft

as many wooden shoes are being made and sold now as were several years

e venture would fall. Beginning with five assistants, Van

Tongeren now employes more than 100 men. The work is not limited to leave the Holland factory daily for every city in the United States. They sales, range from sah trays to ministure windmills. All are made of wood.

Van Tongeren views the success of his venture as not phenomenal. "It's just a matter of bringing out something new and being overlastingly on the alert for new ideas," he

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CHICAGO (UP)-Deadbeats, —Sweat Ward, 25-year-old negro axe-slayer of C. J. Stokes. Franklin county farmer, was lynched today

catch crooks. Gielen enlisted hotels in New York, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, and other cities to bear the cost. Additional outlets will be installed as soon as equipment and funds are available. Credit information can be sent in

stantly over the country.

"Credit references can be verified almost instantly through the tele-typewriter," Gielen said. "If we wish and sold now as were several years ago. Chester Van Tongeren operator of the only wooden shoe factory in the country, reported today.

Most of the output of his workshop, however, goes to tourists. A few persons of Dutch and Belgian descent still use the sabots to work around the barn or in other jobs.

descent still use the sabots to work around the barn or in other Jobs.

Van Tongeren was a junior at Hope college when he entered the World war. In 1918 he opened his shoe factory on the second floor of his fathtory of the fraud and confidence man, who have cost hotels millions of dollars.

Wool Sales Better

Tongeren now employes more than 100 men. The work is not limited to Agr.)—Ohio and similar fifece woods wooden shoes Soutemirs of every kind were having a moderate call at state week's every still in the United States. There



to serve this refreshing drink! And, everybody likes it! SLOE GIN RICKEY Squeeze hall a line for guidner of a femon late Blakey glass, add jigger of Lyons Side Gir, cube of its and sellices.



medium, around \$5.00 @ 5.25; few yearlings, \$4.25; aged wethers down to \$2.50; slatighter ewes, \$1.50 @ 2.00.

Chicago Stock.

CHICAGO. July 30.— (P) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: 10,000; slow, weak to 10 lower; late fairly active around steady; top 10.85 sparingly; good and

tion to good 150-170 bs. 10.70-80; medium to good 150-170 bs. 10.25-65; 270-310 bs. 10.25-45; sows 9.38-50.

CATPLE: 5.000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; western grassers in nesingible supply and very few native grass cattle; either steers rew native grass cattle, either steers or she shock in crop. best medium weight steers 11.60; numerous loads 10.25-11.25; light heifers up to 10.30; she stock firm to shade higher, built 10.15 lower with practical top 5.85; vealers 25 higher 8.00-75; stockers and feeders show, steady.

SHEEP; 5.000; fat lambs active, steady, active steady, active steady.

steady; spots strong to higher; good rails and specialities brought some to choice native lambs 8.25-50; best heid above 8.60; plainer 7.50-8.50; the final bour the lower drift was four doubles choice around 90 lbs.

Weshington lambs 8.50; two loads rather plain 86 lbs. yearlings 5.85; thoice around some proposition of the close was somewhat heavy. Transfers approximated 1, rather plain 86 lbs. yearlings 5.85; thoice Today's closing prices for 32 selected stories follow: light weight ewes quotable 3.50.

### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, July 20 - AN BUT-PER — Prints, A grade, 28c lb. in parchment wrapper, 29c lb. cartons; B grade, parchment wrapped, 27c lb. BUTTERPAT-Portland delivery: A

grade deliveries at least twice weekly. 2619-2719c lb.; country routes. 2519-2719c lb.; B.grade deliveries leas than twice weekly. 25-26c lb.; C grade at

arket.

B GRADE CREAM for bottling—
uping price, butterfat basis, 55c lb.
EGGS—Sales to retailers: Specials. EGGS—Sales to retailers: Specials Monty Ward large, 30c; extras. large, 28c; standards, 27c; extra mediums, 22c; large, 27c; mediums, extra, 27c; mediums, extra, amail. 17c dozen.

EGGS — Buying price of wholesalers: Presh specials, 28c; extra mediums, 27c; standards, 28c; extra mediums, 28c;

had ise dozen. Cheese, milk, country meats, mo-

hair, cascara bark, hope, live poultry, new onlone, new potatoes, wool and hay steady and unchanged.

### Portland Wheat

	ETLAND				
Wheat		Open	Histh	Low	Close
July		75!-	7514	75	75
Sept.	old	75	76	75	75
Sept.	new	77	77	75	75
Dec.		78	78	77	77

### Chicago Wheat

July _	Open 9014	High 91%	Low 90	Diose Doty
Sept.	9134-92	931,	Bit.	91% - %
Dec.	0214-74	94	921s	9255-56
May	9415	95%	935	9414-14
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Chicago Wheat.

CHICAGO, July 30. — (P) — Cash
Wheat: No. 3 red 22½; No. 2 bard
104-041½; corp: No. 2 yellow#881½;
1: No. 2 white 851½; cate; No. 1 white
88-383½; No. 2 white 871½-381½; no
rye; No. 2 buckwheat 1.10; no soybeans; barley, nominal, feed 34-35; malting 42-53; timothy seed per cwt 3.45; clover seed per cwt, 12.50- 17.

Mrs. Pettinger Leaves Mrs. W. P. Pettinger left for Chicago this morning, making the trip by train.

Lard, tieroes 13.17; loose 15.05; bell



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### Heads Oregon Dads



EARLE WELLINGTON Earle Wellington, Portland advertising director, was elected president of the University of Oregon organiza-tion known as "Oregon Dads," for

### Wall St. Report

taking blow to the chin today failed to go down for the full count.
While heavy adling unsettled the
list in the early proceedings, a later
buying flurry in the aircrafts, oils.

lected atocks follow: Al. Chem. & Dye ... Anaconda Atch. T. & S. P. . Bendix Avia Beth, Steel California Pack'g, Caterpillar Tract. Curtus-Wright Johns-Man. Monty Ward St. Oil Cal. St. Oil N. J. Trans. Amer. Union Carb. Unit. Aircraft

San Francisco Butterfat.

U. S. Steel

# HOOD RIVER LADY OF KIDNAP TALES HEADS FOR HOME

Mrs. Dewey Le Franq of Hood River, Ore., was to start for her home today after officers spent three days investigating her story on how she and two boys happened to drive from Oregon to Colorado James Carter and Fred Provinces,

the youths who accompanied her from Hood River, were detained until word has been received from their parents.

how she happened to be in Colorado. First she told them she and the boys had been forced at the point of a gun to drive a man 1200 miles from gun to drive a man 1200 miles from Hood River to a place near Idaho Springs. Colo. Later, she said they got on the wrong road after drinking beer at a plenic, and continued until their car became involved in an accident near hers last week.

NEW YORK, July 30 -- (AP)-The

will amount to \$1.75

Visitor from San Francisco—H. S. Clearie of San Prancisco was a brief Medford visitor this morning, arriv-ing by train from the north and leav-ing by stage for Klamath Fells.

### CHAMPION DIAPER CHANGER



Seeking honors in a contest branded immoral and immodest, by omen's clubs representatives, ambitious Seattle, Wash., daddies vice for honors in changing bables' diapers. William Love finishing the job of tying the diaper on his little son, Jerry. It took him 16 seconds and he won \$10 for it. (Associated Press Photo)

# UNION OF COUSINS GUNS ARRIVE FOR

erating expenses, against \$12,428,449 for the March quarter and \$21,082, 10 years, she pointed out, and they artillery was described as of the determine the marriage of cousins artillery was described as of the column overhead expense on iron ore, etc. there was a deficit of \$762,439 in the to retrogression in the children first quarter and retrieved as the cousins are of high intelligence. Dull, abnormal or feeble intelligence tends artillery was described as of the first quarter and retrieved as the cousins are of high intelligence tends against a deficit of \$2,173,801 in the to retrogression in the children for interactions at Port Sievens on the Oregon side of the mouth of the Columbia river. The mouth of the Columbia river.

for the March quarter and \$31,082, 389 for the June quarter last year.

After interest, depreciation, deptetion, overhead expense on Iron ore, etc., there was a deficit of \$762,439 against a deficit of \$762,439 against a deficit of \$762,439 against a deficit of \$2,173,801 in the first quarter and net income of \$5, 350,241 in the second quarter of 1934.

After providing for the preferred dividend the total deficit for the June quarter was \$2,563,898 against deficit of \$3,548,836 for the June quarter last year.

The dividend on the preferred shares is payable Aug. 2. With this payment dividend accumulations on the scoke, which is entitled to \$1.75 a.

NEW YORK, July 30—(AP)—The United States Steel Corp., today declared a dividend of 30 cents on the preferred stock.

The corporation has paid a similar dividend in each quarter since January, 1933, when the dividend on the senior shares was reduced from \$7 annually.

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daylock, who has been ill for the ast 10 days at the Community hospital, following a major operation, returned to her home at 1025 West Tenth street this morning, where her friends may now visit her. Schilling pepper



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