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The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.
 Temperature:
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INCLUDE OAKLAND IN TEA MASTER TIEUP

Behind Washington Heats
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MEMBERS OF AFL REFUSE TO MOVE INCOMING CAR
 From All Parts Piling Up Squads

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Boys Will Brave Turbulent Rogu In Plywood B
 GRANTS PASS, Sept. 8.—Two Portland youths tried to run a 11-foot six-inch home-made boat down the river here this afternoon in the temporarily peace of Rogue river at its mouth and hope for a safe Gold Beach, almost away.
 Much of the run was turbulent, caused by whirlpools and licensed in 1937.

GRANGE MASTER URGES PROGRAM TO HELP FARMER
 Taber Pleads for Return of American Market to Insure Enduring Prosperity for the Nation's Farmers
 SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Return of the American market, as a means of insuring "enduring prosperity" to the nation's farmers, was urged today by L. J. Taber, master of the national grange.
 Taber, speaking at the New York state fair, presented a 10-point "fighting program" designed to help solve the farm problem.
 Pointing to a loss of \$400,000,000 in the last 12 months in farm exports, Taber asserted that had decreased during the American

OFFICIALS FROWN ON MOVIE ABOUT ALCATRAZ
 FEAR FILM WOULD MISREPRESENT CONDITIONS
 PRISON FOR WORST OFFENDERS NOT TYPICAL
 LIFE ON "THE ROCK" DEFLATING CAPONE EGGO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—While nothing has been said about it officially, members of the department of justice admit privately that, if they had the power, they would stop forthcoming movie based on Alcatraz prison.
 Knowing that get nearer to Francisco by "popular roman" review do
 a film must necessarily give a false picture of a federal prison system as a whole. Alcatraz is the ultimate in penitentiaries; it represents the maximum in confinement, the minimum in privileges, the nth degree of discipline, complete isolation from outside world.
 But it is not typical. But 818 of the nearly 10,000 now held in federal range over from the and fair offenders and pital for def prisoners are treated and barred windows wall of barbed wire.
 Alcatraz has two main functions. According to experts in penology, they are disturbed over the possibility of interfering with them; first, the threat of Alcatraz walls is a crime deterrent.
 Fictionizing the life of the inmates of this prison might easily portray a brutality that does not exist and thus arouse false sympathy or invest the inmates with dramatic villainy. Either would serve to destroy the moral effect of the institution.
 Besides serving as a deterrent, the prison likewise acts to defile the ego of a criminal, and for the very few who are released—only the ception ends his life elsewhere—is vital to society.
 A striking example in this Al Capone.
 While interviews with public enemy No. 1 can be stated authentically at this writing. Leaves his single officials to be a by

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EUGENE V. DIES AT NATIONAL CONCLAVE
 MADISON, Wis., Sept. 8.—(AP)—F. H. Jeffers, 91, Civil war veteran from Eugene, Ore., died at a hospital here today of heart disease. Jeffers, here for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, was taken to the hospital Sunday.

SIDE GLANCE
 by TRIBUNE P
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Accident Mother Holds On To Life
 DES MOINES, Ill., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. James Welborn, 30, who was delivered of a normal seven pound boy four hours after she and her husband suffered fractured skulls in an auto-train collision here last Friday night, remained alive today.
 Twelve physicians were in attendance at the young mother's bedside. Mrs. Welborn does not know she is the mother of a five-day old boy or that her 21-year-old husband is dead of injuries suffered in the crash.



After war comes ruin, and once more U.S. search the debris of their homes for what remains. This sector was one of the 11th village making up the city's native quarter. As the Japan were turned on snipers and homes were destroyed.

NEW YORK
 —Pears; Two Oregon, one Wash. 19 on track; by boat th arrived; market slightly weak.
 Oregon Bartlett's 375 boxes, ex-factory 2.40-2.70, average 2.51; 1,864 boxes fancy 2.15-2.35, average 2.44.
 Washington French 450 boxes fancy 1.35-1.50, average 1.37.
 California Bartlett's 14,500 boxes 2.15-3.20, average 2.69.
SALEM, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The city of Salem received the best price to date for water bonds when Baker, Fordyce & Co., of Portland purchased a \$100,000 lot of short maturities, bearing 2 1/2% and 3 1/4% per cent interest, with a premium of 18 1/2 cents per \$100.
PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Jerome B. Buckley became chairman of the Multnomah county, Republican central committee by action of the executive board last night. The former vice-chairman succeeded Stewart Wise, who recently resigned to practice law.

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 8.—(AP)
 Klamath county's ban on pinball machines will remain in effect regardless of court action in other parts of the state, District Attorney Arden C. Blackmer declared today.
 Pinball operators who violate attorney's order will be subject to immediate prosecution.
 Understood a number of machines were uprooted this when word was received of city ruling sustaining demand by a pinball operator that he was informed by Attorney Bruce Blackmer that the ban would be appealed immediately to the supreme court. The Klamath ban would not be lifted until the supreme court ruled.
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