

PARTNERS - Pat Ball (left), 2536 Eberline Ave., and Lottie Wright, 720 Lowell St., operate Jennie's Cafe, 910

ret that has been spearheading the nvestigation.)

I have immense respect for good soldiers, but I wouldn't be greatly surprised if what Representative tebert says is true. We turn over the armed services practically til the money they ask for. In the sery nature of things, we don't juestion them too closely as to how hey spend it. Under such circumstances, it would be strange indeed f colossal waste didn't develop in the spending of the money.

Suppose you were given an important job to do. Suppose you were simply loaded down with sooney to pay the bills with. Suppose you were practically fold that so questions would be asked as to jow you handled the spending.

Isn't it quite possible, in such a situation, that you might soon develop habits of extreme extravagance?

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"Funny stories (not so funny at that) keep coming out of the committees regarding military purchasing. Now it is learned that the armed services specifications for FLY SWATTERS weigh 2's POUNDS and the book is four inches thick."

As Harris says, that isn't so funny at that.

We're preparing for what might develop into a struggle for survival with Russian communism. As a guide to use in buying FLY SWATTERS, our armed services prepare a book four inches thick and weighing two and a half pounds!

Draw your own conclusions, Personally, this is the only conclusion I can arrive at; Drawing up a set of specifications like that to USE IN BUYING FLY SWATTERS for the army and the navy and the life force is a lot of tommyrot.

Male brought into the U.S. from I Canada in recent weeks.

They were to be watched closely for possible infection.

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"During the current week, the government reported neople living on farms received record incomes last year (1951) but the figure still was 40 per cent below the average of the non-farm population,
"Income from all sources of persons living on farms averaged \$1020 compared with \$1707 for those living off farms. In the previous year (1950) the farm income average was \$259 per person and the non-farm average was \$1563 per person."

I suppose you've heard the story that the reason prices are so high is that the farmers are living the life of Riley. Well, the GOVERN-MENT says the farmers are in (Continued on Page 8)

Cattle Shot In Try To By Frank Jenkins In Washington this morning, Repeasentative Hebert, of Louisiana a former New Orleans newspaper sidilor, by the way) charges that the armed orcee has turned on all the faucets in an attempt to "explain away its (Hebert's) committee's expose if waste in the military," (Congress has been investigating tharges that the military, services og money around as if it were valued not-and-mouth disease as Canada in Ero, immediately banders that the military, services og money around as if it were valued paper. Representative Hebert's learning the state of the malady in Southern Oreson and Northern Callogation (Congress has been investigating tharges that the military services on the morting tharges that the military services of the malady in Southern Saskatchewan. The United States, which got its first hoof-and-mouth infection from Canada in 1870, immediately bander and the military services of the malady in Canada in 1870, immediately bander and the services of the malady in the extended during 1951 was 1892; and a single the project covers a part of kilmath County in Oregon and or services of the commit. The united States, which got its first hoof-and-mouth infection from Canada in 1870, immediately bander and the project covers and t

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News managing editor and now assistant executive editor of the Long
Heach Press-Telegram, is to de
liver an address at the Nebraska
Mid-Winter Pienie at Long Beach,
ie March 1. The pienic meeting is
to mark the 85th anniversary of
803 Nebraska Admission Day.
Epley is a native of Nebraska.
He was born at Broken Bow, where
his father was a minister,
fore the advertising goes in.
Final reading of the ordinance permitting the parking meter advertising probably will come next
Monday night.

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M. A. CARTER



PHIL HITCHCOCK

Ghost Of Ash Creek Butte" Baffles Searchers

By WALLACE MYERS for several days in the biggest aerial west of McCloud when their san low and they were blinded by and they were blinded by a driving snowstorm.

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Late Sunday afternoon. Paul

teams on tenterhooks all day yesterday at Municipal Airport.

The "ghost," so dubbed last night by Joe Steele, a Klamath Air Search and Rescue leader, was believed to be the wreckage of an Air Force transport missing in this area with eight men aboard since Dec. 26.

The transport, a C-47, has not been heard from since it made a routine radio check with the airport her air 4:17 p. m., Dec. 26.

The radio communicator reported the ship flying at 10,000 feet end the ship flying at 10,000 feet end and five "serial hitchilkers," all service personnel. The plane was never heard from again after mak-ling the radio check bere. Air Force and KASRU men searched trace of the plane was ever found.

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ridge several times. "I took a real good look all over that ridge..." I could see it good ... I couldn't see anything at all like wreckage" he said.

Meanwhile, Gemberling, who flies for John Mifflin, owner of the Cessana in which the four National Guardsmen were lost, had taken off to fly the Cessana back to Spokane. Mifflin however, was still here. Late yesterday afternoon, Mifflin took Lt. D. A. Pitzgerald, Air Force rescue officer, and again flew over the Ash Creek ridge. When they returned they reported they had not seen any trace of possible wreckage.

That did it. Capt. George Blair, of Hamilton Field, who had been commanding the Cessan search base here, conferred briefly with the KASRU men readily agreed.

But everyone, including this reporter who talked with Gemberling at length about the wreckage he reported, was impressed with Gemberling's determined certainty. "Shadows and rock formations do not fool me." said Gemberling, "I know a plane when I see it and I saw that C-47 tail section." Could Cemberling have been mistaken in the location ... Was the some other ridge He wouldn't give ground there either, stoutly holding to the Ash Creek Butte location.

So there it is and there it will robobally remain until the summer thaw permits a possible close ground search of the ridge slope for ... "The ghost of Ash Creek Butte."

"There's no sense in risking oth-

Merald : Hews

Bank Robber Nabbed

Beef and sheep production is ex-

e hogs and dairy animals prob-will decrease about the same entage, along with poultry.

Spuds Lead List Of USBR

year the Bureau delivered 272,070 acres of water for about 100,000 acres of the project. The remaining acreage was watered by pumping from sumps.

Gross revenue to the project itself for 1951 was \$954,714, which included payments for operation and maintenance, water rental, lease rents, construction repayments and miscellaneous collections.

Other highlights of Boke's report

Construction—Fourteen construc Construction—Fourteen construction projects were in progress during the year at a cost of \$532.814.
The largest was the Lost Riverchannel improvement job. Planned
construction for 1952 is expected
to cost \$751.097. It includes completion of the Lost River job, flood
control work on Lost River in upper
Langell Valley, completion of
pumping plants "R" and "S", completion of the second extension of
the "N" canal area, completion of
work on north main dike in the
Tulelake division, engineering studies on raising Clear Lake, and
smaller items.
Future development —Investiga-

Scores For

plane, Scheidt said. The FBI chief said Bayless had the gun partly out of his belt when agents who had been waiting at the top of the ramp, near the plane, selzed him and pinned his arms to



NEW YORK & — An armed ex-convict accused of a \$19.628 Los Angeles bank robbery flew into New York Tuesday and was seized by the FBI within 15 hours after the crime.

Agents said they trailed him through "balt money" taken in the holdup.

ing further study of wildlife problems.

A detailed study has been completed dealing with possible project modifications to provide additional water deliveries to lands not having an adequate supply, and to about 14,000 acres of land which is above the gravity flow from present ditches and laterals. Power development—The report says there are several good possibilities for power development on the Klamath River between Keno and Copco, at several dam sites on the Sprague, and possibly in connection with the proposed Butte Valley unit.

Grop outlook—Because of expected higher per-acre income crops and to more livestock is anticipated on the Klamath project, Boke says, An increase of 10 to 15 per cent in spud acreage, 15 to 20 per cent in spud acreage, 15 to 20 per cent in improved pasture is forecent.



CONFLICTING STORIES were told police this morning concerning the stabbing of a Mexican in the small cabin at 1204 Adams St. Held for investigation of murder are James Godowa (left) in plaid jacket and Lorenzo Weeks.

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FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California Considerable cloudiness today and tolingly, partly cloudy tomorrow. High today 43, low tonight 29-High Wednesday 45. High temp yesterday 15-Low last night 25-Precip Feb. 25 — 25-Normal for period 27-7-75. Same period last year 11-88

Man Knifed To Death In **Cabin Here**

The dead man was identified Miguel Tenois Mauricio, possibly

Booked at the city jail for inweeks, 35, of Beatty, and James Godowa, 35, of Beatty, and James Godowa, 36, of Beatty, An Indian woman, Lolana Crane, 50, also of Beatty, is held as a material wit-

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Police and District Attorney D.

E. Van Vactor at noon today had not been able to learn much about how Mauricio came to his death, except that he was stabbed in the chest with a large kitchen knife.

Apparently a drinking party had been in progress at the cabin. Several near-empty wine jugs and beer bottles were found in the place, police said, and Weeks and Godowa, old customers at the jail, were intoxicated when brought in.

The cabin, 1204 Adars and one of several owned by Mrs. Dora Herrera, was rented to an Indian woman, Mrs. Pearl Ray. She moved in Feb. 6. Charlie Ward, an OTI student, manages the cabins for Mrs. Herrera and lives at 1200 Adams.

About 5 o'clock this meaning acc.

Adams.
About 5 o'clock this morning, according to police, one of the Indians, either Godowa or Weeks, went to Ward's place, told him there was a dead man in 1204 and that he should call the police.
Patroiman John Rizzo went to the cabin and found Mauricio's body on a bloodsoaked mattress on the kitchen floor of the cabin. The man was dead. None of the Indians would admit knowing anything about it.
Weeks, Godowa and Mrs. Crane were taken to jall and Mrs. Ray, who has a baby, was left at the cabin. Her 12-year-old son, Arlan Jackson, was taken to the District Attorney's office for questioning. About Mid-morning Mrs. Ray and the baby disappeared.
Officer Rizzo said he found a large knife that might have been used in the stabbing. It was on the kitchen stove and apparently had been washed with soapy water.

Weather Halts Air Attacks

By MILO FARNETI
SEOUL, Korea (P — Allied sirmen sat out the slowed-down Korean War Monday. The weather stopped aerial strikes against the Reds for the first time since Christ-

Neus for the first time since Christ-mas.
Only weather reconsistsance planes took off Tuesday morning They looked for holes in the snowy overcast hanging above the Korean hills.

hills.
Fifth Air Force pilots flew only
14 sorties Tuesday — the lowest
number in two months.
Weather stymied all Fifth Air
Force night fighters Monday night

like by not addresses.

He has asked, and Mayor Bob Thompson has promised, prosecution to the fullest extent of the law for these malefactors.

No house numbers, eh? No bill collectors? Hm-m- . . .

SHEEPHERDERS



D. E. VAN VACTOR







