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Mrs. Truman 'Holds Own', Still Eating Heartily
 GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 21.—(AP)—President Truman told reporters today that his mother, Mrs. Truman, is holding her own. She had wheat cakes in order to enjoy it. She explained that William D. Hassett, another secretary, whose home is in Vermont, had sent her some Vermont maple syrup, "so she had wheat cakes in order to enjoy it." Despite her "very tired and weak heart," Mrs. Truman rallied early last night, and ate fried chicken, gravy and mashed potatoes.

Recording Wires Found In Home of Overell Kin
 LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(AP)—The Overell murder case of nearby Orange County acquired

a Los Angeles wire recording mystery today. Detectives summoned by defense counsel to the home of Fred Jungquist, uncle and guardian of Louise Overell, 18, helpless defendant in the bizarre case, said they found two microphones and wires in the home and a recording device in a room of a nearby hotel. Neither the authorities, Jungquist nor the defense attorney, Otto A. Jacobs, offered any theories as to who might have placed the listening devices, or why. Miss Overell and her fiancé, George Gollum, 21, are scheduled to go on trial Monday in Santa Ana on charges of murdering her wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell, who died aboard their dynamite-blasted yacht March 15.

Among some New Guinea tribes, no self-respecting girl would marry a man who has not proved his courage as a head hunter and taken a head.

28 White Await Verdict On Lynching Charge
 (Continued from Page 1)
 dealing with "a most damnable and heinous" case. All 28 defendants—a majority of them taxi-drivers—are accused of participating in mob action against Willie Earle, who was taken from Pickens County jail last Feb. 17 and lynched in reprisal for the alleged stabbing of a white taxi-driver. The defense, which rested its case without offering witnesses, assailed "northern interference" in Southern affairs.

Radioactive Cloud Peril Tangles Plan for Defense
 (Continued from Page One)
 studies and programs abroad for underground sites, mentioned that Great Britain and Sweden both are making such efforts and then said:

"Another country, it is persistently rumored, has pressed prisoners-of-war labor into construction of the largest underground airfield in a highly dominating and commanding area, which has great semi-global, air-striking potential."

The Journal did not identify the country, but the only nation reported to be using prisoner-of-war labor in quantity at this time is Russia.

Strawberry Harvest Periled by Hot Wave
 SALEM, May 21.—(AP)—The strawberry harvest in the Salem area might be reduced by as much as 30 percent by the current heat wave, growers predicted today.

They predicted that the harvest might last only three or four weeks, compared with five weeks last year. The harvest probably will be finished by the time school is out, thus depriving growers of school children to help pick the berries. This has been the driest May in Salem's history, with only .63 of an inch of rain so far this month.

Stolen \$100 Bills Found in Owner's Mail Box
 HANFORD, Calif., May 21.—(AP)—J. H. Murphy found three \$100 bills in his mail box yesterday—part of \$380 stolen from his home Saturday night.

Murphy's wallet also was returned, but a watch taken at the same time is still missing. Police said they believed the burglar returned the three bills because the denomination would attract attention if he tried to use them.

Logging Trucks Face Ban on Melrose Road
 (Continued from page 1)

pay a maintenance fee for the upkeep of the road. Commenting on the Melrose bridge closure, Judge Busenbark said, "If we allowed those heavy trucks to use that bridge at the speeds they travel, it would be out in a week. It's sagging now, and as soon as we can repair it, we'll have a 15- or 7-ton limit. The logging trucks still won't be able to use it, however."

City Regulations Set
 City officials Saturday conducted a "test run" with two logging trucks to find the most satisfactory route from the Melrose road to Stephens St. The route, as laid out Saturday morning, was approved by the City Council Monday night.

Logging trucks were permitted by the city to come in via Military St. to Oak St., thence via Sheridan and Mosher Sts. to S. Stephens St., where the trucks proceed both north and south, to the Western Battery Separator Co. and the Umpqua Plywood Corp. The city stipulated that no logging trucks proceed through the city between the hours of 8-9

A. M., 12-1 P. M., and 4-6 P. M. As soon as the Swan Hill bridge, near Lookingglass, is completed, the trucks will be urged to use that route instead of going through the city. Judge Busenbark said. The Lookingglass route would not be as long as that via Tenmile.

Dairy Operation Plan Of Chitwood Family
 (Continued From Page 1)

spected regularly by state dairy inspectors. Milk will be bottled in square containers—a novel feature for the housewife, Chitwood said—which will save one-third the space taken up by standard milk bottles.

Excise Tax Repeal Asked by Phone Lines
 (Continued from Page 1)

enough to block the tax slash. Merger Showdown Nears

The Senate Armed Services Committee neared a showdown today on the heart of President Truman's Army-Navy merger plan—whether there should be a single cabinet officer to speak for land, sea and air forces.

Across the capitol, the House Expenditures Committee sidetracked the unification issue to open hearings on two other, but far less controversial, presidential plans for government reorganization.

And Chairman Hoffman of the House group told a reporter:

"If anyone is blocking Army-Navy unification, it is President Truman."

"How does he expect us to get out a unification bill when he sends us a couple of these reorganizations we have to act on in a hurry? We've got to get them out before July 1."

The reorganization hearings have been scheduled to last a week. They might run longer.

Asked whether he thought that might mean no unification legislation this session, Hoffman replied:

"I think we'll get it, all right. But I don't know in what form."

Farm Budget Further Cut
 The House Appropriations Committee members reported today additional cuts have been recommended to reduce the Agriculture Department's 1948 budget of \$1,200,000,000 by almost 40 percent.

The subcommittee in charge of the bill met in closed session today. Members told reporters privately they were asked by party leaders to find new places in which to make cuts.

The House Republican Steering Committee met early this week

and Speaker Martin reported some members had complained that preliminary recommendations for reductions in the agriculture bill were inadequate. The House took an 11 per cent whack out of President Truman's estimates in passing a \$3,469,791,100 Navy supply bill yesterday.

Yoncalla
 YONCALLA — Howard Applegate, senior at the U. of Oregon, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Applegate.

Miss Jerry Cooke, who has spent the winter in Los Angeles attending school, is home for her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Dodd and son, Gary, left last week for a month's visit with Mrs. Dodd's parents in Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. Tim Miller and daughter, Joyce, left Sunday to spend the summer with Mrs. Miller's parents in Nebraska.

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 (Continued from page 1)

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