

# Rough Reception Faced by Plans For European Aid

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Warn-ings pile up that the ERP, or European Recovery Plan, is head- ed for a rough reception when Congress convenes Nov. 17. Sen- ator Taft's critical comments are just an advance sample.

Much of the opposition will be based on what are now consid- ered to be the completely unreason- able expectations of the 16 European countries. Their de- mands are presented to Ameri- can officials in terms about like these:

The U. S. has three courses of action it can follow in helping Western Europe get back on its feet.

First, the U. S. can support Europe with a four-year plan for full recovery. By 1952, the U. S. will then have a working Euro- pean economy with which it can do business. Both Europe and America stand to profit from this trade recovery.

Second, the U. S. can cut back on this program and deal with war-torn Europe on a relief basis only. That would mean furnish- ing merely the food and fuel necessary to keep Europeans alive. Their economic salvation would be up to them. The in- ference here is that it would take much longer than four years for Europe to recover.

The third choice is for the U. S. to do nothing, taking the position that this country cannot afford to aid in European re- covery without jeopardizing the American economy. In that case, Europe goes down the rat-hole.

Experts Just Guess  
Exactly what will happen if Europe is allowed to indulge in "Operation Rat-hole," is not specified. It is left to the imagination, which always mag- nifies horrible details. The Euro- pean experts may not know the answer themselves, in the same sense that they don't know how accurate are their estimates of need in the Paris Report on Eco- nomic Co-operation. They're just guessing.

But their fear is that many European governments could not survive. Their only chance would be to reduce their standard of living to 1200 calories a day and hang on by the skin of their in- tentures.

In this situation they feel they would be easy pickings for the Communists. In their under- nourished condition, the western Europeans envision the Soviet government moving in with enough food to stave off starva- tion, even if the necessary relief supplies would have to be taken away from the Russian people.

Aside from the two principal relief requirements of wheat and coal, emphasis is put on three items—steel, shipping, and the purchase of supplies from other countries, principally Latin America. The Europeans want the U. S. to finance all three.

Steel Urgently Needed  
The U. S. hasn't any too much steel for its own needs today, but the Europeans want the U. S. to restrict its own consumption and its normal exports to other parts of the world, in order to make up Europe's deficit need of nearly three million tons a year.

Some of this steel would go to European shipyards to build up their merchant marine. All Euro- pean trading nations want to get back their world shipping busi- ness. They figure it will take four years to rebuild their fleets. In the meantime they want the U. S. to haul some 70 million tons of their relief supplies and pay the \$1.7 billion freight bill.

The fact that the U. S. now has some 1200 surplus Liberty and Victory ships, which it would gladly sell cheap, is ignored. Europeans don't want them. They want new ships of their own building.

That, however, is peanuts when compared with the "aid from the rest of the American continents" which it is expected the U. S. will pay for. The U. S. share of the four-year ERP is now put at \$20.4 billion, scaling down from \$6 billion in 1948 to \$4.3 billion in 1951. Aid from the rest of the American continent totals



**UP TO HIS KNEES IN BLACK GOLD—NOWHERE TO TURN**—It was luck, but mostly bad, for William Tallman and his bride when oil started bubbling up at rate of 350 barrels a day in the backyard of their Newport Beach, Calif., home. A city ordinance prevents his drilling or pumping the oil; he hasn't the necessary money to cap the potential fortune, and if he just lets it flow into the streets and neighbors' yards, everybody is going to be mad. So he just bails what he can into buckets. Here his sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Tallman, takes a turn at bucketing. NEA Telephoto.

\$14.8 billion for the four years. This is the bale of straw that will probably break the eleph- ant's and the donkey's backs when the ERP gets before Con- gress.

## Car Shortage, Wet Weather Suspend Mill Operations

Car shortages and wet weather have combined to force closing of many logging and sawmill operations in the Willamette Valley, reports R. T. Titus, executive secretary of Western Forest Industries Association, after a field trip. "During the past two weeks," said Titus, "I called on a number of small and medium sized operations in the territory between Portland and Grants Pass and found nearly a third of the mills down on the day of my visit. Some were idle because heavy rains had made it impos- sible to haul logs from the woods. Others were operating only part- time because of the lack of cars on the Southern Pacific lines to permit shipping their normal output. Several stated that prac- tically the only cars they are now receiving are those partially loaded farther north and stopped off at their mills to complete loading."

Another effect of the car short- age reported by Titus is an in- crease in truck movement. He says that a considerable volume of lumber is moving by truck in- to California from points as far north as Roseburg in spite of the fact that trucking costs the retail

dealer and consumer almost double the rail rate. Lumber is also moving from the valley to coast ports and to Portland for export and intercoastal or coast- wise water shipment from many mills which normally ship by rail to California or midwest mar- kets.

Fence post crops are grown on many farms, often in gullies where the trees serve a dual pur- pose of crop and control for ero- sion.

## MASONIC LEADER DIES

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Lloyd Lytton Scott, 72, widely known in Masonic circles, died here Tuesday. Born at Salem Oct. 12, 1875, he went to Alaska in 1898 as a deputy United States marshal and spent eight years at Nome. He had been a member of the Multnomah county sheriff's staff since 1915. He was grand com- mander of the Grand Command- ery of Oregon in 1936. There are no surviving rela- tives.

## Food Prices Upheld By Chain Executive

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A leading chain grocery executive yesterday defended food prices as in line with national income but urged the public to eat prod- ucts now in plentiful supply and thus help keep prices down.

Joseph Hill, president of Kro- ger Co., told the annual meeting of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., that "prices are relative, and many food prices are not out-of-line with present record-breaking income."

"Many food products remain lower in price than they were a year ago," Hill said. "For in- stance, a recent Kroger adver- tisement specified no less than 65 items as low or lower in price than they had been 12 months before."

Hill endorsed "the Ohio plan" for an advertising and publicity campaign stressing "the food of the week." Each week a different food product in plentiful supply will be featured with menus built around the item and housewives, hotels and restaurants urged to cooperate.

The grocery chain official said "the present situation calls for leadership in selling, not for regulation and rationing."

## Yoncalla

YONCALLA—Mrs. Sarah Wer- tz and Mrs. Dare Klingery and daughter, Molly, spent the week- end visiting friends and relatives

in Medford and Grants Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and their two sons, and Mrs. Dave Rogers left Saturday after- noon for Coos Bay. Mrs. Rogers, will stay in Coos Bay for a week, where her daughter Mrs. Walter Moore will undergo a ser- ious operation. Mr. and Mrs. Har- old Rogers and family returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and son moved into their new home south of town, which they recently pur- chased from Mr. and Mrs. Char- les Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Cullin moved into their new home just north of the Scott home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Case have started work on their new home on the old highway south of town. The basement has been dug, and the cement work will be started this week.

Eugene Merk, student at O.A.C.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be- cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and ex- pel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in- flamed bronchial mucous mem- branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un- derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Corvallis spent the weekend here with his parents.

Members of the Yoncalla Me- thodist church are proud of the progress being made on the re- decorating of the main auditori- um of the church. The Rev. Mr. Buck, pastor of the Methodist

church at Elkton, and the Rev. Fred Hunt, Yoncalla pastor, are in charge of the work. Firtex has been put on the entire ceiling and walls. The floor has been sanded, and the woodwork will be painted. New electric light fix- tures are installed.

## Delicious flavor



## Miller's Entire Stock of Winter Coats -- Suits reduced 10 per cent

They're just the styles and fabrics you've been look- ing for. Gabardines, Coverts, Shark-Skin, Suede and Mannish Worsteds. This offer is good for a short time only so hurry down to Miller's and make your selection today.



100% Virgin Wool

## Wool O' the West BLANKETS

Every blanket is made from the choicest of Western wools. It gives you a maximum value in warmth, quality and long service. 100% virgin wool, with 3-inch satin binding. Pastel Colors. Also White. Sizes 72x90.

12.95 to 16.95

**Miller's**  
IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN ROSEBURG

It's Fall... Turkey Time... the season of bleak days and biting winds... the season for Columbia Ale... the beverage that cheers for weather that chills.

ENJOY IT AT HOME... OR YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN

**Columbia Ale**

THE BEVERAGE THAT CHEERS FOR WEATHER THAT CHILLS

**Mrs. Ruth King**  
bakes a smooth rich cake  
—that's a treat to eat!

MRS. RUTH KING  
Klamath Falls, Oregon

**Crown Cake Flour**

Versatile—that's what Mrs. King calls this recipe. Add spices... and you have a spice cake. Two squares of bitter chocolate, a tablespoon more flour... and it's a devil's food cake. But the flour is always CROWN Cake Flour—silk-sifted... expertly blended for moist, fine-grained cakes. Use Crown Cake Flour and you, too, will make light... tender... delicious cakes.

**SOUR CREAM CAKE**

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup sour cream  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. lemon extract  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. soda  
1 1/2 cups Crown Cake Flour

Combine sugar, well-beaten eggs, sour cream and flavoring and beat until light and foamy. Stir dry ingredients twice and add in small amounts to liquid. Beat hard for two minutes and bake about 25 minutes at 325 degrees. Makes two 6-inch layers. Top with your favorite frosting.

**CROWN MILLS • PORTLAND, OREGON**



## Look! Muffins Made With Mincemeat!

Easy on shortening and sugar, too!

Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and mincemeat taste like Christmas cake!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg 1 cup milk  
1 cup prepared mincemeat 1 cup sifted flour  
2 tablespoons shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine Kellogg's All-Bran, milk, add mincemeat. Let soak about 5 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg beat well. Stir in All-Bran and mincemeat. Add sifted dry ingredi- ents. Stir only until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 delicious muffins.

