

Tax Cuts Mean Blow to Western Needs, Morse Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore.) said today that Western reclamation and flood control projects stand no chance of getting "necessary appropriations" if Congress follows the program of Republican leaders.

In a telegram to William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, Morse said he agreed with Tugman that at least \$15,000,000 should be appropriated for the Meridian dam in the Willamette river flood control plan.

But he added that he had attended a conference of Republican leaders Tuesday at which Chairman Bridges (R-N. H.) of the Senate appropriations committee recommended drastic cuts in Western projects.

"There is no hope of securing the necessary appropriation for

our Western projects, including flood control on the Willamette, in the amount we should have," Morse said. "If we follow the budgetary program of Taft, Knutson and Bridges."

Taft is Senate Republican leader and Knutson chairman of the House ways and means committee.

Morse said he intended to oppose the program of the three leaders.

"The prospects of obtaining increased appropriations," he said in the telegram to Tugman, "are not good in view of the effort that is going to be made in this session of Congress to drastically cut the budget and vote a large tax reduction."

THREE JUSTICES FILE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The three State Supreme Court justices whose terms expire next January filed their candidacies for reelection yesterday.

They are Justices James T. Brand, Harry H. Belt and Percy R. Kelly. There are seven justices on the bench.

Kashmir Quarrel Offers Acid Test To United Nations

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's mighty fortunate for the world that the dominions of India and Pakistan have submitted their bitter quarrel over the princely state of Kashmir to the United Nations, for without the peace organization this controversy might explode into a frightful fratricidal war which would encompass all the 400 millions of the Indian sub-continent—and it's doubtful if such a conflict could be prevented from becoming global.

If this case can be kept within the framework of the United Nations, it is likely to give a fine test of the efficacy of that organization. Thus far India and Pakistan have displayed good faith and wisdom in working through the U.N., and fully recognizing that the controversy is so complicated and full of dynamite that they could scarcely be expected to settle it between themselves.

How Trouble Started

It's a tragic incongruity that the once peacefully romantic garden-spot of Kashmir should now hang down over the Indian peninsula from the Himalayas like a flaming sword. The trouble of course grew out of the formation of the independent dominions last summer.

At that time Kashmir, and the other hundreds of native states, were given the privilege of joining either dominion or being independent. The Hindu maharajah of Kashmir, Hari Singh, decided to remain free, but he didn't reckon with the fact that 77 per cent of his subjects were Moslems. From the neighboring territory of Pakistan Pathan tribesmen, who also are Moslems, swarmed into the state with the idea of joining it to Pakistan. There was savage bloodshed and destruction. The maharajah promptly cast his lot with Hindu India and asked for protective troops, which were sent. That's where the matter stands now, with constant danger of open warfare breaking out between Pakistan and India.

Plebiscite Not Answer

The U.N. security council has created a three-nation commission to study the whole situation and mediate the quarrel. Judging by the discussions already held, this mediation would involve a stoppage of the fighting in Kash-

mir, withdrawal of all troops, and establishment of an impartial interim administration after which a plebiscite would be held to let the people decide Kashmir's future status.

Well, offhand the holding of a plebiscite would seem to be the ideal way of settling this dangerous crisis. However, your correspondent believes the U.N. will find that it cannot depend on any plebiscite for a decision but that disposition of the case will have to be made by the two dominions and the Kashmir government, acting within the framework of the peace organization.

Population Ignorant

My point is this: the population of Kashmir is about 4,000,000. Only 66 per cent of the people are literate, and the percentage of those who really are educated is much lower. The Kashmir Brahmins—highest caste of all the Hindus—are educated aristocrats, but the vast majority of the inhabitants (a handsome race, with a gypsy type of beauty) are primitive and totally ignorant folk.

Now this isn't to say that these people of Kashmir haven't a great future. However, it is to say that right now they would be wholly incapable of rendering a verdict regarding their country in a plebiscite.

Possibly a plebiscite, carefully supervised by impartial authorities, might be a good precedent and might even produce some interesting results. Still, as previously indicated, one would expect that the final decision would have to be worked out, not by a plebiscite alone, but by all interested parties under guidance of the U.N.

Million More To Strike in Germany For Food Increase

STUTTGART, Germany, Jan. 29.—(AP)—About 1,000,000 workers in Wurttemberg-Baden will strike at midnight Monday protesting food shortages, it was announced today.

The American zone state's 24-hour general strike will be the second in less than 10 days involving 1,000,000 U. S. zone workers. That many quit their jobs for a day Jan. 23.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 29.—(AP)—An allied plan for an "economic administration" of the United States and British zones drew criticism today from French and German leaders. Short rallies provoked protests from German workers and Jewish students.

U. S. and British occupation authorities, in a meeting with the German leaders here last night, gave them a draft charter for the "economic" government of the economically merged zones.

The Germans said afterwards

they had opposed the allies' proposal for a Bizonal "administration chairman," a kind of economic prime minister, on the ground it would mean too much power for one man.

One German commented: "We remember Hitler."

In Paris, a spokesman for the French foreign office said France had objected, in notes to the U. S. and Britain several days ago, that the proposed "economic administration" would rebuild German bureaucracy.

Labor leaders were reported considering strikes of about 1,200,000 workers in the U. S. zone and some 3,200,000 in the British zone.

2nd Lieut. Appointments In O. N. G. On New Basis

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Adjutant General Thomas E. Riley announced today a new policy for direct appointments of second lieutenants in the Oregon National Guard.

He said former enlisted men

having six months service in the army between Dec. 7, 1941, and last June 30 are eligible for appointment as second lieutenants, if they are between 21 and 28 years of age and if they are college graduates.

Retirement System To Be Talk Topic Here

County, school district, and municipal employees are invited to a meeting in the council chambers of the City Hall at 8 o'clock

Friday night to hear Jerry F. Saylor, executive secretary of the State Public Employees Retirement system. It was announced by City Recorder Amelia J. Dick. Saylor will explain the benefits derived from the retirement act.

Portland cement was first developed commercially early in the 19th century.

Galileo was the first mathematician to study the resistance of solids to rupture.

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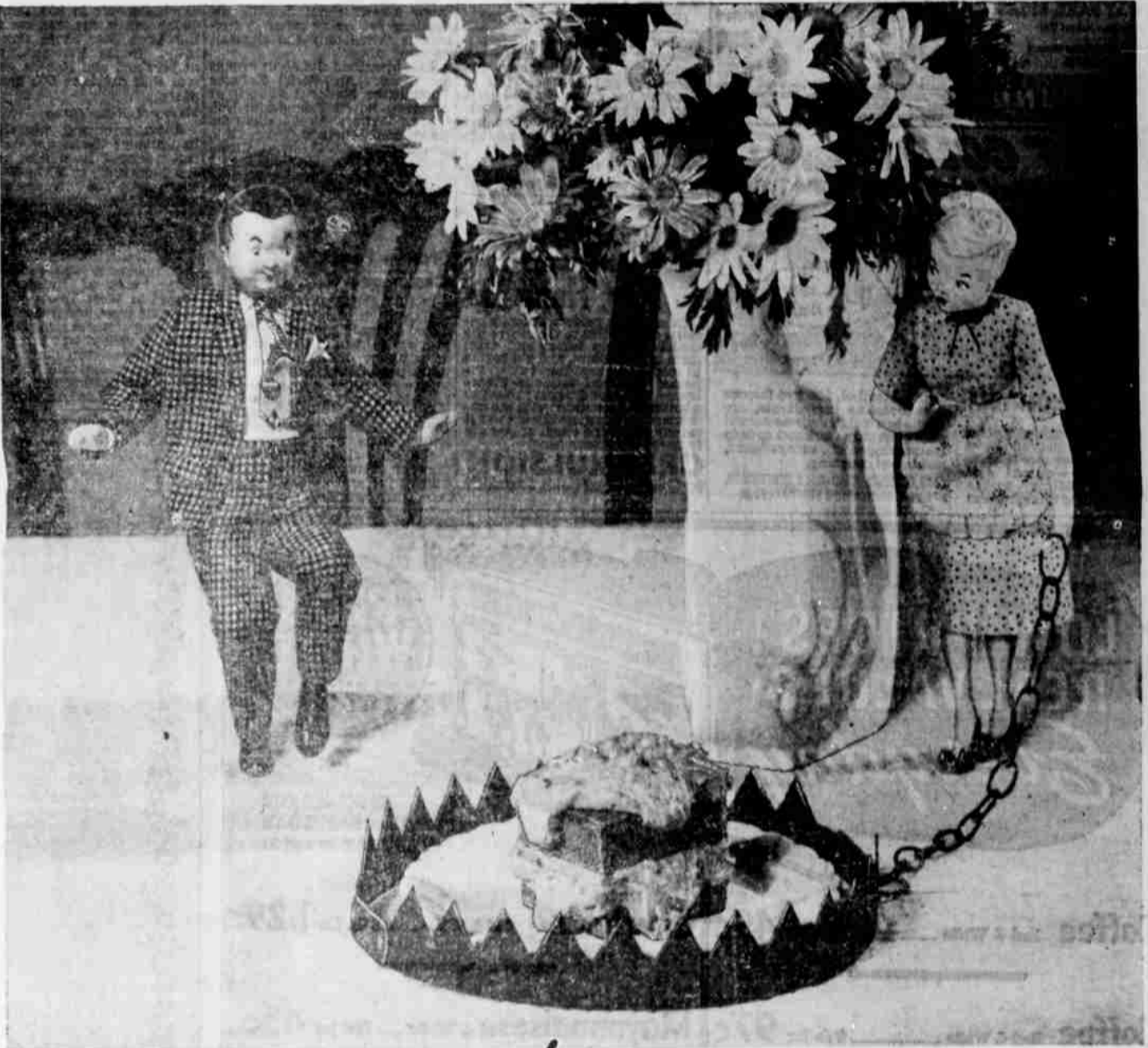
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RECIPE BY MARTHA MEADE IN SACKS



Baked Club Sandwich

Martha Meade offers another dish to break down "diet" resistance. An appetizing "biscuit biscuit" sandwich, topped with chicken gravy or mushroom sauce.

Soften butter before measuring.
Use level measurements for all ingredients.

Mixing into a bowl—

- 1 1/2 cups cubed, cooked turkey or chicken
- 1/2 cup finely sliced raw celery
- 1/2 cup whole egg, beaten (1 large)
- 2 tablespoons cream or top milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon onion juice

Mix filling together until blended. Then all together into a mixing bowl—

- 2 cups sifted Sperry Drifted Snow "Home-Perfected" Enriched Flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons double-action baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Add—

- 1/2 cup shortening

Cut in shortening with 2 knives or a pastry blender until short-

ening is well distributed but there are still some pea-size lumps. Add—

1/2 cup milk

Mix to a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently a few strokes to smooth out and round up dough. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a square 8 x 8 inches. Place one square in the bottom of a buttered 9 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan and cover evenly with the filling mixture. Place the remaining biscuit square on top and mark surface of dough into 6 pieces with the lines of a fork or a sharp knife. Brush over dough with top milk, if desired. Bake in a preheated hot oven, 450°, for 20-25 minutes. Cut into 6 pieces and serve each hot sandwich with turkey or chicken gravy, or mushroom sauce. 6 servings.

You will avoid food waste—have perfect success with this recipe using Sperry Drifted Snow "Home-Perfected" Enriched Flour. Otherwise, write Sperry Flour, San Francisco 6, and double the cost of your sack of Drifted Snow will be refunded.



MORE "BACHELOR BAIT" AT YOUR GROCERS!

It's a recipe for De Luxe Apple Pie. Particularly pleasing 'cause the apples are cooked in cubes. Look for the Leap Year display.

Note: The little people's card in the main picture shows was copied by Mrs. James W. Briggs of New Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Briggs, like his mother, has always used Sperry Drifted Snow Flour.

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