

### Housing Problem Splits Congress G. O. P. Leaders

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—The House Republican leadership split sharply today with Senator Taft in an angry row over housing.

Chairman Wolcott of the House Banking Committee snapped a defiant "not interested" at the senate-passed stopgap bill to revive the government's "Title B" home loan insurance program

### SHOPPING THE TOWN with Bernice

That half sunny day we had last Wednesday was too good to waste so shopping was in order.

At **GOLDIE'S BOOTERIE**, 318 N. Jackson Irv Brunn was putting some new men's sport shoes in the window. They were smooth looking **EDGERTONS** made by the famous Nunn-Bush. Two pair that caught my eye are on display in the front window—one is a beige tie ghillie with a red lug sole—the other a moccasin toe oxford. If any of the men in your family are in the market for sport shoes steer them to Goldie's Booterie.

Across the street and a few steps north I spied some glassware in the window of **LESTER'S** that started me thinking of Mother's Day gifts... particularly eye-catching is the collection of "milk glass" reproductions of antique glassware. In the form of candy dishes, bowls and mint trays a few pieces of "milk glass" would be a gracious addition to any table. Remember—**LESTER'S**, 337 N. Jackson, for this lovely glassware.

No more digging for hours for that slimy bait called worms—**J. V. SPORTING GOODS STORE** has them for sale—all dug and tamed, just waiting for your next fishing trip. If you're planning the purchase of your first rod or another for your collection be sure to shop **JV** and take your pick from their racks and racks and racks of famous name rods... priced from \$3.95 up.

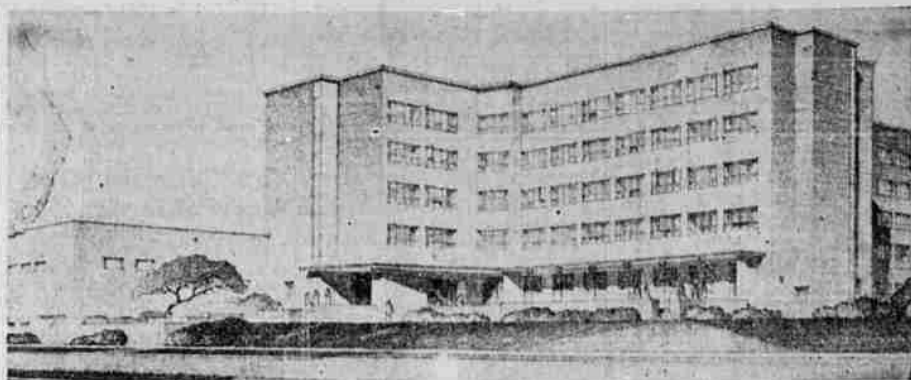
If you're still stumped on a practical and yet beautiful gift for your Mother stop in at **JOSSE'S FURNITURE STORE**, and look over their selection of North Star Blankets. Note particularly the "Autumn"—six glowing colors—Monte Blue, Gold, Cedar, Green, Rose Dust, and White. Not a bad idea for a gift for the young girl graduate's hope chest.

Another exciting discovery were the bracelet watches at **ASHCRAFT JEWELERS**. More than timepieces, these watches are really creations. The bracelets vary in width from 1 1/2" gold bands to narrow 1/2" beveled silver ones, some are plain, others decorated with diamonds or rhinestones. Be prepared to buy if you once try on one of these bracelet watches.

There's always lots buzzing at the **BEEHIVE**. Besides having the fullest magazine rack in town, the Beehive has shelves of reading material varying from "Lee's Lieutenants" to "Forever Amber." Any books not in the store can be ordered for you. Cosmetics, stationery, greeting cards and gifts are also available. Hours 8:00 A. M. 'til 10:00 P. M. during the week, 9:00 A. M. 'til 10:00 P. M. on Sunday.

Last stop was **EXCEL DRESS SHOP**, 124 N. Jackson, for a look-see at their cotton collection. Found them oohing and aahing over a new shipment of maternity dresses. The manufacturers have finally broken away from the old "burlap sack" drape in maternity frock. These dresses were every bit as concealing, and clever as any cotton you have ever worn. The prices were in the modest range—starting at \$6.95.

Next week won't be too soon to shop for some graduation gifts, so same place, same day next week we'll go Shopping the Town.—(Pd. Adv.)



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene — Construction of the University's new \$1,500,000 women's dormitory, pictured above, is now under way. The building, self-financed through dormitory earnings, will house 333 girls and is expected to take approximately a year to complete.

until June 30. Wolcott opened a deep grave for the bill when he made it clear he spoke for other house GOP leaders in telling a reporter: "The Senate was informed last week that the House is not interested in a short term continuance. The house banking committee has not scheduled any hearings on the senate's 60-day extension bill and it does not anticipate any."

**T-E-W Bill at Issue**  
Wolcott's plain brush-off brought into the open the long-smouldering housing dispute between a Senate group led by Taft and a house group headed by Wolcott. Taft is chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee.

The main issue in the scrap is the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill designed to spur the construction of 15,000-600 new homes by 1958. The senate passed the bill two weeks ago. Wolcott's committee is holding hearings on it.

Wolcott left no doubt that he regards the Senate insurance extension, backed by Taft, as a move to force his committee to send the T-E-W bill to house floor, intact with its controversial section providing for 500,000 government-owned and operated public housing units.

The T-E-W bill has a provision extending the home loan insurance program through next March. The house has passed a separate bill providing for the same extension.

But Taft and other senate backers of public housing don't want to act on the house measure. They want the house to act on the omnibus T-E-W bill.

Yesterday, after another round of hot debate, the senate passed its stop-gap 60-day extension to revive the government's loan insurance power which expired last Friday night.

Before the bill passed and went to the house, the senate snatched down, 43 of 28, an amendment by Senator Cain to strip the insurance program from the T-E-W bill and extend it through next March, as the house did.

### Bulk of Oregon's 1948 Spring Lamb Crop Sold

The bulk of Oregon's 1948 spring lamb crop has been sold and is being held on contract for future delivery, the federal market news service reported here Wednesday. Contract prices ranged from \$19 to \$21.05 a hundredweight, with a few percent deals up to \$22. Contract prices reported in other states include: Utah \$20, Idaho \$23, Montana \$18 to \$22.50, California \$24 to \$25. In Montana breeding ewes,

### Jewish Children Get New School Subject



(NEA Telephoto) A 12-year-old Jewish boy teaches a girl of elementary school age the mechanics of operating a Sten gun. The lad is an expert with the weapon. Children living in the Jewish agricultural settlement of Nevat Yaakov, Palestine, learn defense measures against Arab attack in addition to the classical three R's of reading, writing and arithmetic.

### Arabs Abandon Jaffa to Jews As U. N. Mulls Plans to Save Palestine From Bloody War

(By the Associated Press)  
Arabs appeared today to have abandoned Jaffa, their supply port and military center adjoining Jewish Tel Aviv.

Reliable estimates had the old city inhabited by only 10,000 of its normal 70,000 people. The Jewish ring of encirclement has been widening around Jaffa for several days. The most important Palestine port, Haifa, was taken by the Jews last month.

Grenades, mortars and machinegun fire resounded from the Moslem Sheikh Jarrah quarter of Jerusalem near the old walled city, shattering the calm of truce in the Holy City since Sunday.

A United Nations Commission renewed its efforts to secure a truce covering all Jerusalem. The parent world organization in Lake Success was reported in general agreement that only emergency measures can save Palestine from bloody war. There were indications the U. N. at last was coming to grips with the problem.

The Jewish Army Haganah estimated 250,000 Arabs had abandoned their homes in Palestine.

### Frost Nips Strawberries, Retards Other Crops

PORTLAND—(AP)—Heavy frost damage to first strawberry crops in the Willamette and Columbia valleys were reported this week by the Weather Bureau's weekly crop bulletin.

The bureau noted the late season has delayed grain plantings, as well as other crops. The cold snap which has accompanied the prolonged winter weather also hit other regions.

**Baseball! 2:00 P. M., Sunday, May 9th**  
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have been contracted for fall delivery at \$8. Colorado reports asking prices of \$22 to \$23.

Saudi Arabia is about a quarter the size of continental United States.

### Two Fires in One Night Threaten Co-Op Store

SALEM, Ore. May 6.—(AP)—City firemen were investigating today to learn the cause of two fires which threatened last night to destroy the Farmers Union Co-operative Store here.

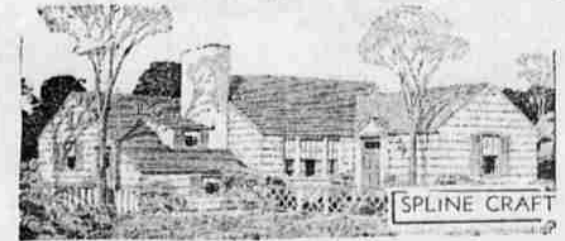
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8 p. m. "FAMOUS BIBLE MOTHERS"—Marie Flint McCall, 89 years of age, pianist and world traveler, honor guest. Mrs. McCall will play "Lead Kindly Light" by Ryde. Young people will present a program honoring motherhood.

Bible School at 9:45. Five Youth Groups at 6:45.

### May Day Celebration Staged at Yoncalla

YONCALLA—Friday, April 30, was celebrated as May Day by the schools in Yoncalla and vicinity. A program was given in the morning. A potluck dinner was served at noon, with Yoncalla girls and boys playing baseball during the afternoon.

Miss Anna Marie Huntington was crowned queen of the May. Her throne was decorated with bows of white flowers. A flag salute was given by the Boy Scouts. Songs were presented by the various grades of the Yon-

calla and Scotts Valley Schools. Winding of the May pole concluded the program.

During the races which followed the May Day program, Sharon Timmons won first prize, Ann Lasswell second prize, and Keith Wilson, third prize for the best decorated bicycles.

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