

Pay Increase For Truman Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Speaker Rayburn predicted Tuesday that Congress will act before Jan. 20 to give President Truman more pay—or at least to increase "the emoluments of his office."

And, he told a news conference, he is "very much in favor" of a pension for presidents after they leave the White House.

Rayburn said Mr. Truman finally has trimmed the White House food bill to around \$2,000 a month. He didn't say what it used to be.

But after economizing, Rayburn said, Mr. Truman still has only \$4,200 left out of his \$75,000 salary each year to clothe himself, his wife and daughter. Taxes, the food bill, and other expenses leave only that.

"I think," he said, "that's shaving it pretty close."

A presidential pension bill was the first measure introduced in the new congress. Offered by Rep. O'Toole (D-N.Y.), it would give former presidents \$25,000 a year. At the moment, only Herbert Hoover would be eligible.

Rayburn said Congress doesn't have to act hurriedly on that, adding with a grin: "I hope Mr. Truman will live to be the next president, 8, 12, or 16 years from now."

Any formal pay raise proposal will do for speed.

To do Mr. Truman any good on a pay raise, Congress must act before he is inaugurated for his first full term on Jan. 20. The constitution says the president can't have a boost after he takes over the office as the man elected by the people.

Jobless Loggers Break \$2,000 Worth of Windows

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 5.—(CP)—Two unemployed loggers, embittered over having no jobs, were investigated yesterday for breaking \$2,000 worth of plate glass windows in a well-sprayed downtown Hastings Street store.

Police said the loggers shattered the windows so they would be sent to jail. "We are better off in jail," police quoted one logger as saying.

Twelve windows in one store were smashed. Police said the loggers had been drinking but have laid no charges.

Junior Varsity Quintet To Battle Canyonville

Norm West's Junior Varsity will play a basketball game tonight with Canyonville, at Canyonville.

West has reportedly broken up his regular five, consisting of Don Campbell, f.; Larry Henninger, f.; Bob Scott, c.; Jerry Sence, g.; Ronald Strickling, g.

Players who may start instead include Gordon Conley, f.; Buddy Mathews, g.; Mickey Coen, g. and Lloyd Stumbo, g.

DR. B. R. WALLACE DIES

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Bruce R. Wall, c. 65, a physician and surgeon here since 1911, died yesterday at his cottage at Agate Beach.

He had lived in Oregon since 1939 when his father, also a physician, moved the family from Tennessee. The widow survives.



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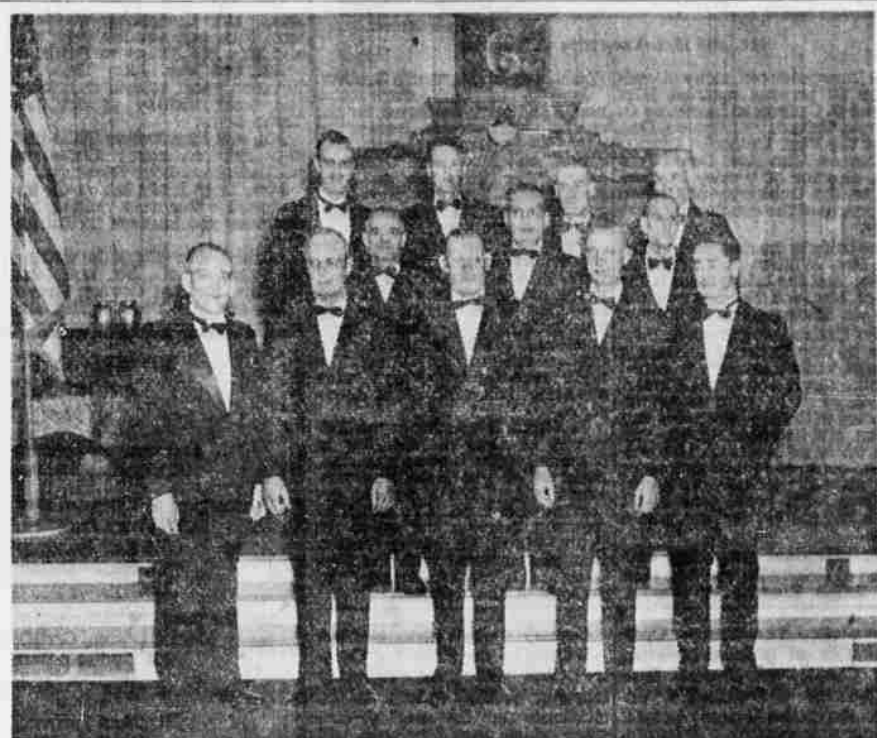
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



MASONIC LODGE INSTALLS—New officers were installed by Laurel Lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M., in Roseburg recently. Pictured above they include, left to right, front row, Leroy Hiatt, installing officer; Dan Coffel, picturing master; Joe Quant, senior warden; H. R. Reynolds, junior warden; C. E. Reece, past master; middle row, George Trapalis, senior steward; Irvin Brunn, junior steward; H. D. Palmer, chaplain; back row, George Churchill, outgoing master; Durwood Owen, junior deacon; William C. Woods, senior deacon; Morris C. Bowker, secretary.

Crab Packery To Rise at Reedsport

By S. S. SMILEY
News-Review Correspondent

Reedsport will soon have a new crab-cooking and packing establishment in operation, when the plant being installed by the Columbia River Packers Association is completed.

A cooking room has been built on the dock at the company's fish-buying plant on Port of Umpqua Commission property near the port warehouse, with steam piped from the boiler in the boat-shop nearby.

The packing room is 18 by 40 feet, built inside the former fish handling room, and has a concrete floor. The cooler will be brought here from the company's plant at Newport, where a larger one is being installed.

Melvin Jensen, in charge of the company's plant at Reedsport, says that he expects to employ about 12 pickers during the crab season, although the plant has been made large

enough to accommodate 18 pickers if the volume of business warrants it.

It is hoped to have the plant in operation within a few weeks, using crabs trucked here from Coos Bay until weather conditions improve enough to allow the deep-sea crabbing boats to use the Umpqua River bar and make deliveries here.

Some of the best crab fishing grounds on the coast are off the

Umpqua River bar, and north to the Siuslaw River.

JAILED FOR SPREE

Guy Thomas Jr., of Malad City, Ida., arrested by City Police Monday night, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk on a public street, and Acting Judge R. L. Whipple fined him \$20. He was committed to the city jail for 10 days or until the fine is paid.



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Utilities' Plan For Saving Power Rejected by Flagg

SALEM, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg yesterday rejected a power company proposal to save electric energy by refusing to make new installations for electric heating and other heavy power loads.

Flagg said that such a restriction is not needed for the current season, and that such restrictions would be unfair to persons who now have applications for electric heating. He also said he could not act on the proposal by the three companies—Portland General Electric, Mountain States Power and Pacific Power and Light Companies—because their proposals were not uniform.

Flagg's statement that he foresees no further power trouble before next winter was the first real indication that present power conservation measures are successful.

Flagg accepted, however, other recommendations of the power companies to continue to save electricity. These included organizing a group of power conservation coordinators, representing all publicly and privately-owned power systems in the northwest, the Bonneville Power Administration, and the regulatory commissions of Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

The coordinators would distribute information necessary to save power, and keep informed as to the daily power situation. But Flagg rejected the recommendation that the coordinators be given such further powers as the utilities shall give them. Flagg said this power would be assuming some of his duties.

The utilities also recommended the following power saving measures, and these won Flagg's approval:

An advertising campaign to get consumers to save power, especially from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. daily.

Contacts with customers to save power.

A publicity campaign through local civic groups.

Flagg said he would hold hearings to determine whether new heating installations should be permitted at some future date, probably for next winter.

Jobless Payments In Oregon on Upward Trend

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Unemployment compensation payments in Oregon in 1948 totaled \$7,744,168. This was \$8,367 less than in 1947 and less than half the \$16,000,000 total of 1946.

But jobless payments are on the upgrade, with \$1,113,109 having been paid out in December, the largest monthly total since April, 1946.

The Unemployment Compensation Commission made payments to 25,000 persons in December, with 11,500 only five weeks before.

Good Little Men



Texas Longhorns' guards Slater Martin, left, and Al Madsen start down the floor in workout on their home court. Rated as one of the finest guard combinations in college circles, fans refer to the five-foot ten-inch cagers as "Little Uns."

Lewis-Clarke College Sets Education Council

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE, Portland, Jan. 5.—The American Council on Education has announced the tenth annual teacher examinations in Portland at Lewis and Clark college Saturday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 26.

The common examination battery, consisting of general education and professional information tests, will be given on Feb. 19. Special examinations covering the subject matter to be taught will be administered on Feb. 26. All applicants for the master of education degree at Lewis and Clark will be required to take the

national examination. Cooperating public school systems which expect new teachers to take this examination include Medford, The Dalles and Pendleton.

Applications for the examinations must be received at the college not later than Jan. 20, according to Dr. L. O. McAfee, director of teacher training at the college.

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