

OPEN HOUSE AT HOSPITAL—Here is a recent aerial photograph of the Roseburg Veterans Hospital, which will be open to public inspection on National Hospital Day, Sunday afternoon, May 15, from 1:30 to 4 p. m. In the picture above, buildings are identified as the nurses' quarters, lower left corner; administration building, left center; recreation building, and ward building, right center. Group of buildings from which tall smoke stack rises, are the laundry, warehouses, fire station and shops; small building to the rear and left of ward building is occupational therapy shop. In the distance, upper right corner, is the Garden Valley Road. Exhibits showing work of patients in various departments of the hospital will be on display in the recreation building. Visitors will be taken on guided tours of the hospital. (Picture by Valley Flying Service, Harrisburg, Ore.)

Recluse's \$50,000 Bequest Surprises Sister

INTERLAKEN, N. Y., May 13. (AP)—Eighty-year-old Miss Carrie Compton appeared surprised Thursday when told her brother had left her an estate of \$50,000 in Seattle.

"He couldn't have had anything like that," Miss Compton told a reporter.

Burial services for George R. Compton were held here Wednesday. In Seattle, probate of his will in Superior Court disclosed

Miss Compton was heir to \$50,000. Compton was described in Seattle as a recluse who had buried half of his remaining cash in a garage after losing large sums of money in the depression.

The estate came to light during probate of the will in Superior Judge John A. Frater's court. Compton died April 24.

At Seattle, search for more money was suggested by Fred Osborne of Spokane, an old friend of Compton's, after Osborne learned Compton had only \$23,000 in banks.

Osborne and Charles D. Cummings, another friend, searched Compton's house but found nothing. Later they dug in the dirt floor of the garage and found buried glass jars containing more than \$27,000.

Price Involved in Two CVA Plans Is Criticized

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP) Declaring that two federal agencies have spent \$250,000 each in preparing separate plans for the same dam, Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.) told Congress.

"To those who cry for 'better government' not bigger government, CVA is the answer," Jackson said. The duplication of effort occurred in plans for the Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River.

The Everett representative told the House that the Columbia Valley Administration bill introduced by him and Rep. Mitchell (D-Wash.) would consolidate and reorganize nearly 20 federal agencies now planning development of Northwest resources.

Tree Program
More than 20,000 small forest trees were planted by Nevada farmers last year.

Pupils To Offer Operetta At Dixonville Hall

"Dream Bags," an operetta, will be put on by the first and second graders of Deer Creek School at the Dixonville hall Saturday night. The children are directed by Mrs. Margaret Rapp, teacher, assisted by her daughter, Miss Jeanne Rapp, student at Roseburg Junior High. Pianist for the program is Sylvia Leverich, an eighth grader.

The children taking part include Moya Schaefer and Sandra Siems, the boy and girl dancers in "A Rainy Day Flirtation"; Carolyn Hatfield, a dancing doll; Errol Maddox and Billy Meloy, soldier dolls; Larry George, sandman; Dee Ann Davis, Bonnie Kenyon and Nancy Crow, roses; Kathryn Gray, singing doll; Linda Lee McCormack, dream fairy; David Owen, Jack-in-the-Box, and Gloria Holland, a doll. Wyona Milton, a little girl, and Gary McCormack, a little boy, appear in "Dolls for Sale."

The story of "Dream Bags" tells how the bags were blown away by the wind and found among the roses, when the children, on their way to dreamland, light the way for the dream fairy, who has been searching for the lost bags. The fairy, overjoyed at their recovery, immediately starts on her night's journey. The children are eager for the sandman's visit, because they are sure the fairy will bring them dream gifts.

Tack Removed From Little Boy's Lung

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP) A tack was removed Thursday from seven-year-old Bobby Sanders' lung.

The Crowell, Tex., youngster, swallowed the upholstering tack Sunday. An operation at Wichita Falls, Tex., was unsuccessful and he was brought by private plane to Temple University's bronchoscopic clinic here.

Hospital officials said the operation was successful. The boy is in good condition and will be permitted to leave for home Sunday or Monday.

Housing Aid Bill Gets Committee's Approval

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP) The House Banking Committee approved 14 to 7 today the administration's proposal for a multi-billion dollar program of slums clearance, low-rent housing and farm housing aids.

The bill provides for construction of 1,050,000 low-rent housing units in seven years, as President Truman requested. The Senate recently passed a housing bill cutting the number of these units to 810,000 in six years.

Banking Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) said the legislation will come to a showdown vote in the House next week and "it will pass beyond any doubt."

Spain May Get U. S. Ambassador But No Entry In North Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP) Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican leader in foreign affairs, said yesterday: "I am not in favor of Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Pact."

This unqualified stand followed strong anti-Franco statements by Secretary of State Acheson—remarks which President Truman endorsed at a news conference. Together, they apparently slammed the door tight on any possibility of Spain's entering the Atlantic Alliance.

But there remained a difference over sending an ambassador to Spain.

Both Vandenberg and Senator Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have said they favor having an ambassador to Madrid. Acheson's position—backed up

by President Truman—is that whether or not this country has an ambassador there is unimportant in itself. But the withholding of an ambassador, Acheson said, has become important as a symbol of the disapproval other nations feel for Spanish "Fascism."

Vandenberg gave his views on Spain during hearings on Senate ratification of the Pact.

At present, the Foreign Relations Committee is giving most of the hearing time to criticism of the Pact. But there were growing indications that neither their arguments nor the lifting of the Berlin blockade would sway the Senate from prospective overwhelming approval.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters he sees "no great opposition" to ratification.

Federal Control Of Timber Cutting Asked By Brannan, Agricultural Head

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP) Secretary of Agriculture Brannan called Thursday for government control of timber cutting to prevent further loss of the nation's forests.

The government now regulates cutting on public but not on private forest land.

Brannan spoke to the National Emergency Conference on Resources. He said that public regulation of cutting, as well as other forestry measures, cannot be delayed much longer "if we are to avoid a permanent shortage of timber."

Earle H. Clapp, former associate chief of the Forest Service, advocated legislation to provide federal regulation of forest conservation practices. He said "it is almost certain to be better than state regulation."

Elery Foster, former Minnesota state forester and now research director for the CIO In-

ternational Woodworkers Union, proposed "some sort of restriction or covenant that might be attached to the title of a forest property, requiring the forest to be handled under high standards of selective cutting."

Foster charged that "some of the most destructive logging in the world is being done right today in the holdings of Weverhueser, Crown-Zellerbach, Long Bell and the U. S. Government in the Pacific Northwest."

Healthy Broadway Tans
The cast of the Broadway stage hit, "Mister Roberts," achieved healthy-looking tans—the setting of the story is in the tropics and semi-tropics—by using individual sunlamps for each actor.

"Presidential Cities"
A total of 20 Texas towns are named after presidents of the United States.

Cash Bonus For California Vets Gets One OK

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 13.—(AP)—Approval by a legislative committee has given life to a proposed state cash bonus for California veterans of World War II.

The plan, proposing payments up to \$500, faces a stern test in the Legislature. It will have to get a two-thirds vote in both houses, and if it goes through, it still would require approval of the voters.

But proponents were elated in winning endorsement of the Assembly Committee on constitutional amendments. It was the first time a world war II bonus bill has managed to get out of committee.

Assemblyman William H.

Rosenthal, Los Angeles, reported an estimate that the program would cost \$308,750,000. His bill calls for a bond issue of \$310,000,000 to finance it. This is what it would give the ex-servicemen: \$10 for each month of domestic duty, up to \$250; \$15 for each month overseas, up to \$500.

The seriously disabled would be entitled to \$500 a year.

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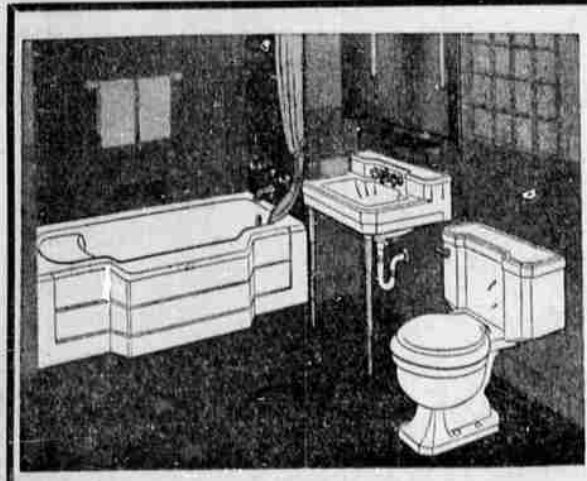
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