

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Democratic state chairman set out today for his 1,500-mile tour to drum up some new candidates for his party.

"Oregon is in a dangerous political rut," declared William L. Jossin. "We need help from the national administration to develop our electric power, to build our roads, to irrigate our land, to control our disastrous floods.

"Yet to get this congressional help we are sending back to

Washington the sworn political enemies of those whose favors we desire. . . Oregon should have at least one Democratic United States senator and at least two Democratic congressmen."

Jossin plans to cover 18 eastern Oregon counties during the next week, with particular emphasis on finding a good candidate to run against Rep. Lowell Stockman.

Officials Named, Investiture Held At Annual Meeting Of Boy Scouts District Leaders

The annual district of the Boys Scouts Oregon Trail council meeting held last night at the Riverside schools was highlighted with an election of next year's officers, a talk by Max Jensen, Eugene scout executive and investiture of four Tenderfoot Scouts from Drain.

Officers for 1950 include M. M. "Red" Nelson, district chairman; Al Henniger, district vice-chairman; and Jerry Willis, district commissioner. They were the only candidates and were elected without a dissenting vote.

Jensen, representing the Oregon Trail Area council, listed four factors that "make for a better society." These include the home, church, school and youth.

Confined With Iron Bar

The importance of work being done by scouts in respect to development of youth was lauded by Jensen. He compared scouts with a bar of iron, depicted in one of Robert Ripley's cartoons.

"In its raw state, a bar of iron is worth \$5. That same bar of iron made into horse shoes is worth \$10.50. Made into needles, it has a value of \$3,275, and if it is turned into balance springs for watches, it becomes worth \$250,000.

"The same is true of any material. Its value is not determined by what's in it, but by what service that material performs.

"What service do you perform?" Jensen asked.

The work of scouting is done on a slim budget, according to Jensen. He pointed out that only one cent of every \$71.45 of buying power goes into scouting in Douglas county.

Jensen said that according to figures from Sales Management magazine, if the Oregon Trail council had one and one-half cent of each \$71.42, "it would more than realize its 1950 budget."

Sales management magazine lists the buying power of Douglas county, after taxes, at \$43,804,000. Roseburg's buying power is listed at \$18,817,000.

LOCAL NEWS

Mothers To Meet—O.S.C. Mothers club will meet with Mrs. K. D. Lytle in Laurelhurst, Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. All mothers of O.S.C. students are invited to join the group.

Confined at Home—Mrs. Peggy Corcoran Bates, Veterans hospital admission and discharge clerk, is still confined to her home in Junction City as a result of an automobile accident at Portland, Ore., Oct. 8.

To Meet Saturday—Douglas court No. 18, Amaranth will hold a potluck dinner at the Masonic temple Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are requested to bring a potluck dish and table service. A social evening of cards and visiting will follow.

Concert By Band Will Precede Football Game

Band fans who wish to see the Roseburg High school band march tonight are advised to be in the stands at Finlay field at least 20 minutes prior to the start of the football game with Cottage Grove.

Since the half-time period will be taken up by grade school football teams, the band will stage its performance before the contest starts, instead of during the usual half-time period. The game will start at 8 p.m., with the band to start marching about 7:40.

MISS BRICKER ON VACATION

Word has been received that Miss Helen Bricker arrived Monday at Detroit, Mich., where she had accompanied a passenger aboard one of the new air coaches so recently put into service out of Portland. Twelve hours was the total elapsed time. Miss Bricker, popular dietician, will drive back to Roseburg a 1940 two-door sedan. She is expected home Sunday, Oct. 30.

Miss Bricker's annual vacation is being spent with her folks at Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

ONE-WAY STREETS OK'd

PORTLAND—(AP)—A suggestion expected legal challenges, Portland's downtown area will convert to one-way streets Nov. 25.

The city council took apparent decisive action in voting down a proposal to postpone the one-way street system a year.

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Truman Urges Get-Together To Settle Strikes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—President Truman urged Thursday that labor and management get together and settle the coal and steel strikes in the interest of themselves and the country.

The president told a news conference he had no present plans for seizure of either industries and he still hopes that mediation will be successful.

The sooner employers and employees come to a conclusion and go back to work, he said, the better it will be for the country and the strikes.

The twin strikes by Philip Murray's CIO Steelworkers and John L. Lewis' United Mineworkers have idled about a million men for almost three weeks.

Mr. Truman was asked what he would do if mediation efforts by conciliation director Cyrus Ching fail to bring about a settlement. He replied he would cross that bridge when he comes to it.

Mr. Truman said in response to another question that he still plans to ask Congress for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

The 81st Congress thus far has refused to wipe out the 1947 labor law which Mr. Truman pledged to repeal.

EARLY REQUISITION

ASTORIA—(AP)—It is still a long way until Christmas, but five-year-old Ruth Jurgensen is taking no chances on Santa Claus overlooking her.

She wrote to radio station KAST, for relay to the North Pole, asking for a "trike," and a camera for her brother David.

UTILITIES NEED RAIN

TACOMA—(AP)—Maybe you like these crisp cold mornings, but the Northwest Utilities conference committee thinks we should be having some rain.

"The power situation in the Northwest today is in a delicate balance," the committee said. "Lack of rain may demand sharp curtailment in the use of electricity around the clock."

Even if the upper Columbia River area gets a normal amount of rain, the committee warned, the winter's power problems will be, at best, a tight squeak.

DENTAL RESEARCH GRANT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Six grants for dental research projects have been approved by the Public Health Service. Included was: University of Oregon (Frank G. Everett)—\$1462.

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New State Pensioners Unit Formed in Washington

EVERETT, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A new state pensioners' group was organized here Thursday and endorsed initiative 172 in full.

It called for administration of the old age pension and public assistance measure "as written."

The as yet unnamed organization drew about 60 delegates who have bled from the Washington pension union in Seattle, Spokane, Bellingham, Wenatchee and Everett.

In wrangling over the presence of pension union members or sympathizers, the delegates voted to oust a writer for the People's World. It is a Seattle weekly that is supported by the pension union and some other organizations.

The writer was Will Parry. He was also ousted last year from the legislators' un-announced activities (Canwell) committee hearing on pension union affairs after he shouted a protest from the floor.

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Pineapple Put On Rail Car; Truck Leaves With Load

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Hawaiian pineapple was put aboard a rail car here Thursday and a truckload of it already was enroute to a California cannery, in resumption of a riot-halted move.

The truck shipment, a surprise, left for San Jose late Wednesday afternoon—the first success met by Iseways, Ltd., in getting its pineapple delivered over opposition of CIO Longshoremen.

The pineapple—11 tons of it in the truck and 49 tons going into the rail car—had been unloaded from a barge carrying 2,700 tons before 200 Longshoremen stormed the riverfront terminal last month and put a halt to the unloading.

Whether the rail car would be moved by trainmen past a longshore picket was problematical. There were no pickets when the truck loaded and left.

W. E. Mackey, longshore secretary at Portland, expressed confidence that trainmen would observe the picket line. They did last month when the shipment attempt was by truck. Then four trucks were damaged and two drivers hospitalized.

A lone picket, Jack Keenan of Portland, lounged at the entrance to the port terminal this morning, reading a newspaper. He said another picket would be at the spur track leading to the terminal by the time the boxcar was loaded. The hour for that was uncertain. The loading was going slowly with only three men on the job.

No police were in evidence although Gov. Douglas McKay yesterday ordered 14 state patrolmen here and said others would be available if needed.

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