

### Middle-Income Housing Program Facing Trouble

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The CIO, the Cooperative League, and Americans for Democratic Action spoke up today for President Truman's middle-income housing program which apparently is in serious trouble in Congress. In testimony to the House banking committee, spokesmen for the three organizations hit especially at contentions that the proposal for \$2,000,000,000 of backing for cooperative home-building would mean inflation and socialism. The inflation argument has been sounded particularly by senators who have decided to withhold action for a while. The housing plan is aimed particularly to aid families whose income ranges from \$2,400 to \$4,700 a year. It would permit up to \$2,000,000,000 of loans to finance construction by housing cooperatives formed among such families. The senate banking committee is taking a go slow attitude. The banking committee voted 7 to 6, to shelve the whole bill for two weeks pending a study as to what its impact would be on the national economy. The action was taken after several members said they feel the program might be inflationary. One of the sections would liber-

### Two Granges Back Power Line Plans

KLAMATH FALLS.—(AP)—Two subordinate granges here have gone on record favoring extension of a Bonneville transmission line from Maupin to Klamath Falls to bring McNary dam power to this area in 1954. Shasta View and Midland granges favor the government proposal. Their action was in direct contrast to an earlier stand taken by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce when that organization's board of directors voted to discourage the Bonneville extension.

### MEAT MARKET BURNS

CONDON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A most market and meat locker plant was destroyed Friday by a fire at a loss of \$10,000. Meat stored in 100 lockers escaped damage, however. The fire was believed due to the explosion of an oil stove. The building was owned by Mrs. Hazel Colby, and the meat plant by her son, Norman. There was no insurance.

alize the government mortgage insurance program by providing for smaller down payments on individual homes built to rent. The authority for that insurance program, carried on by the Federal Housing Administration would be extended indefinitely. It is scheduled to expire March 1—just a week after the committee resumes consideration of the housing bill. The measure would authorize the FHA to insure an additional \$1,250,000,000 worth of home loans. The president would have discretion to authorize another \$1,300,000,000 of insurance. Marriner S. Eccles, one member of the federal reserve board, already has told congress several times that in his opinion the FHA program is inflationary. There has been no board opinion as a whole on how the cooperative housing program might affect the economy.



**SCOUTING ANNIVERSARY CLIMAXED**—Douglas county Boy Scouts terminated a week-long observance of Boy Scout week with a bean feed at the Veterans hospital picnic grounds Sunday afternoon. All boys attending the picnic were obliged to find their way to the area, by use of maps and compasses. They were not told in advance where the meeting was to be held. Principal speaker at the picnic was Brigadier General John T. Pierce, whose inspirational talk stressed the importance of scouting. He is pictured above, receiving a serving of beans and coffee from scouter Chuck Friday of Sutherlin and District Commissioner Jerry Willis, Roseburg. Al Knauts, foreground, is serving-up coffee to a thirsty group of scouts. (Staff picture).

### Dr. Roe Cloud, Indian Graduate Of Yale, Dead

PORTLAND.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, 65, a Winnebago Indian born in a wigwam on the banks of the Missouri river, died in his sleep at Siletz, Ore., four days ago. He was a 1910 Yale graduate, an ordained Presbyterian minister, and long prominent in affairs of the Indian service. His death became known here, where he made his home, only last weekend. Roe Cloud was orphaned when a child at Winnebago, Neb., and after a time at an Indian school near there, he went to Mt. Hermon school, Greenfield, Mass. After working his way there, he enrolled at Yale and received a master's degree in anthropology. Subsequently he was superintendent of the Haskell Institute, an Indian school at Lawrence, Kas.;

found a school at Wichita, Kas., for Indian boys; aided in a 1928-29 survey on which reorganization of the government's Indian service was based; and was superintendent of the Umatilla reservation at Pendleton, Ore. Reservation Representative At the time of his death, caused by recurrence of a heart ailment, he was regional representative for the Grande Ronde and Siletz reservations. Part of his work there was in connection with tracing family histories to determine eligibility for a court award of some \$6 million to Oregon coastal Indians. Survivors include the widow, a sister of Chief Bender, one-time major league baseball pitcher, and four daughters. One of the daughters, Mrs. Edward Hughes of Portland, recalled that Roe Cloud and Sen. Robert Taft corresponded from time to time, "mostly about golf". They were classmates at Yale. Worked At Odd Jobs During his Yale days, he worked at such jobs as waiting tables, gardening, and bicycling through Pennsylvania selling stereopticon views to finance his education Mrs. Hughes said. Roe Cloud was generally regarded as representing the Indians who had made the complete break from Wigwam ways to the complexities of modern civilization. After graduating from Yale, he attended Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., and Auburn (N.Y.) Theological seminary. Funeral services will be held

Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, Oregon City. Place of burial is not yet determined but it probably will be in Portland, J. P. Finley & Son Mortuary reported. Surviving daughters in addition to Mrs. Hughes are Mrs. Robert North, Palo Alto; Mrs. Leo Freed, Portland, and Mrs. Raleigh C. Butterfield, Brooklyn, N. Y. ANCIENT WELL HIT ASTORIA.—(AP)—An old soapstone-lined well, which may have been dug for Fort Astoria occupants 140 years ago, has been uncovered under a garage here. A contractor discovered the well when, in an excavation job, he couldn't hit bottom. Historians said it might be the well used by Fort Astoria, or possibly a well used in connection with a sawmill built nearby in 1840.

### GOP Celebrates Lincoln's Birth

(By The Associated Press) Republicans around the nation are celebrating the 141st birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the 15th president of the United States. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, twice an unsuccessful standard bearer of the Grand Old Party, steps into the background at the National Republican club's dinner in New York City Monday night. Dewey will introduce Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, featured speaker at the club's 64th annual dinner at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Harold E. Stassen, University of Pennsylvania president who failed in the race for presidential nomination in 1948, addressed the Illinois Young Republicans annual dinner Saturday night. Pilgrimages to Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Ill., were made Sunday by veterans organizations and Young Republicans. On Monday in Springfield, county bar association members will march to Lincoln's tomb from the courthouse where the great emancipator practiced law.

**AGELESS SWINDLE** SALEM, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The old Spanish swindle is back with the postoffice again. The postoffice said several letters have been received in Salem from a man who says he's in Mexico City in jail. The man says that if people send him money to get third share of \$85,000 supposedly out of jail, he will give them a hidden in a truck in a U.S. Customs house. The postoffice said that is one of the oldest swindles known to man. **TOO COLD TO BUILD** PENDLETON.—(AP)—It was too cold here to build houses last month, but Pendleton residents apparently wrote a lot of letters. Postal receipts increased for the 23rd consecutive month, to \$13,933.44. Building permits, however, fell to \$3,967.

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