

Development Of West Stressed By Truman

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wide struggle to bring lasting peace to the world," he said. "In that struggle we are being opposed by a cynical imperialism which asserts that freedom and democracy are soft and incapable of strong action."

By developing projects like the Kortes dam, Mr. Truman continued, this country, "can prove how false, how hollow, are the claims of Communism."

In the same vein, Mr. Truman told his farm audience at Lincoln last night that the production payment plan sponsored by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan "is the best plan yet proposed for getting an abundant production of perishable crops consumed without knocking the bottom out of the farmer's income."

Under the government would pay the farmer the difference between what they receive at the market for perishable crops and a predetermined "fair return."

In Washington, Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) denounced the Brannan plan as "that economic monstrosity carrying fines and jail sentences for farmers who refuse to goose-step upon command of Washington bureaucrats."

"The President obviously is playing politics with the farmers' problems," Wherry said. "try to get farmers' vote with offers of bribery from the public treasury."

Mr. Truman unmasked his Republican "shadow" in a talk at Ottumwa, Ia.

Apparently aware that the Republican senatorial campaign committee had assigned Victor Johnson, its staff director, to follow the Truman train by plane and report

on his speeches, the President remarked that "a young man, working for the opposition," has been on his trail.

"Now that young man is perfectly welcome to save himself a little money, and if he will buy a ticket and get on the train, I will take him along," Mr. Truman said.

Facing an audience one police official estimated at 40,000 at Ottumwa, the President went on to say he hoped the "young man" was as "highly pleased" as he with the crowds turning out to greet him.

Floods Sweep N. Dakota And Minnesota Areas

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milk tank trucks to the 500 residents of Warren, Minn. The trucks were met by boats and the water was poured into milk cans and delivered by boat to the residents.

Other Minnesota communities fighting floodwaters included Itkin, where a score of families fled their homes as the Mississippi river overflowed. Floodwood, northwest of Duluth, was 75 per cent inundated by the overflow of the St. Louis river.

Other States Suffer

There were thundershowers from Minnesota and Wisconsin southward into Missouri and eastern Kansas. Light snow fell in parts of North Dakota. A rainfall of 4.71 inches of rain was reported yesterday in Concordia, Kans.

Tornadoes hit areas in Nebraska and Iowa. A twister struck Ansonia in southeast Nebraska, damaging several buildings. A small tornado swept Red Oak, in southwestern Iowa, destroying the main hangar at the airport and damaging six planes. No injuries were re-

Soviet Offer On Berlin Election Faces Refusal

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BERLIN, May 9. — (AP) — Russia says she will agree to a city-wide election in Berlin if Allied troops moved more than 100 miles back to west Germany. There appears little chance the Soviet condition will be accepted.

Along with four other demands calculated to give east German Communists the upper hand in the elections, a Russian note last night proposed withdrawal of all occupation troops from the city. Russian troops would need to move only to Berlin's outskirts. American, British and French soldiers would have to go to the Soviet zone border on Elbe river, more than 100 miles to the west.

Genocide Culprits Faces Sentence Of Death

BERLIN, May 9. — (AP) — A west Berlin court last night sentenced to death a former SS officer on charges of having gassed "more than a million Jews" in a Nazi concentration camp in Poland during the German occupation.

The defendant, 50-year-old Erich Bauer, was "gassing officer" of a camp near Lublin in 1942-43. He was convicted after testimony of a string of prosecution witnesses who charged him with "personally pushing the Jews into the gas chambers."

ported in the two communities.

At least one person drowned and a dozen were feared missing today in floods growing out of torrential rains last night in southeastern Nebraska.

Rains of six inches and more turned rivers and streams in the Auburn area into raging torrents. Dozens of Syracuse residents found refuge in trees when swiftly climbing flood waters reached their homes. At least three homes were swept away completely.

The flood area extended to Lincoln, where flooding described as the worst in 42 years came just a few hours after President Truman's special train passed through the city on a western junket.

Chamber Of Commerce Had 'Mud' Inception

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club royally entertained their visitors and demonstrated the advantages of paved streets by having racing fire wagons perform on the streets.

Bond Issue Follows

As a direct result of this excursion, bonds were issued to pay for the paving, with the city and taxpayers each paying half. And of importance to Roseburg's future chamber of commerce, the first Roseburg Commercial club was formed in February, 1908, following an active organizational campaign by Rice and Judge J. W. Hamilton, then circuit judge here. Rice suggested he was elected first president of the organization as compensation for all the shoe leather used while contacting prospective merchant-members.

The club's first headquarters were in a room on Cass street, near the present Barnes barber shop. The organization later moved to more spacious quarters on the top floor of the Kolhagen building, equipped with a reading room and facilities for pool, cards and bowling.

The club had its troubles shortly after that time and re-instigated a membership drive, with fees lowered to attract more people. Rice said one result of this drive was to acquire members in quantity, not quality. The club board of directors finally decided to remove the purely social features and make plans to run the club in a business-like fashion.

Shortly thereafter, the club headquarters were moved to the Umpqua Savings and Loan association building.

Following the first World war, the old Commercial club was revived in the form of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

Auxiliary Proves Aid

Rice laid special emphasis on the work of the ladies of the organization who formed an auxiliary and became what he termed, "our town's real boosters."

He listed some of their activities as passing out rose buds to each passenger on the four trains which passed through Roseburg at that time. On another occasion, the auxiliary came to the rescue of the Portland Rose festival planners by sending 19 large crates and 18 baskets of roses to Portland, then "descending on Portland in brigades" to pass out 2,000 boutonnières. Another of their activities was to inaugurate the Roseburg Strawberry carnival in 1909.

Concluding his talk, Rice suggested that this area, primarily noted for lumber, not become "too wooden-headed" about its economics, and instead of becoming "one-industry minded," should again actively promote the development of agriculture.

Featured as guests of the speaker, and introduced by him prior to his talk, were the original set of officers for the first ladies auxiliary. They included Mrs. George C. Houck, Mrs. Rice, Miss Agnes Pitchford, Mrs. Velle Broadway and Mrs. J. F. Barker.

Airport Bond Issue To Be Debated At Lions Club

The proposed Roseburg airport bond issue will come up for an airing in Thursday night's Lions club meeting. A forum discussion by affirmative and negative teams is scheduled.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Dr. E. W. Carter and Ross Newcomb, while Phil Harth and Allen Clute will take the negative side. Each team may add another member for the forum.

Roseburg residents will vote June 6 on a \$200,000 bond issue as the city's portion for airport improvements. The federal government would provide matching funds.

The Lions will also hold nomination of officers and will vote in June.

Salem Vote On Milk Favors Safeway Plan

SALEM, May 9. — (AP) — The Salem city council defeated last night a move to keep out-of-town milk out of Salem.

The vote on the measure was 4 to 4. It would have permitted the sale here only of milk pasteurized in Salem.

The measure was aimed at Safeway store, which pasteurizes its milk in Portland and sells it here.

Injunction Application Still Heard In Court

(Continued from page One)

teamsters union, emphasized the right of free speech and the right of labor organizations and their affiliates to picket. Dimick, representing the producers organization, maintained that the farmers' picketing action was legal and that to grant an injunction would "violate the state and federal constitutions."

Judge Wimberly elicited a round of applause from the courtroom spectators when he took a verbal swipe at the set up of the Oregon State Milk Marketing administration. The crowd of nearly 100 persons cheered when Judge Wimberly asked in surprise, "Do you mean to tell me some board tells the farmers where they can sell their milk?"

Assured by Dimick that such was the case, Judge Wimberly remarked, "If the next session of legislature doesn't cut this loose, then it isn't doing its duty."

In the audience were dairy farmers from all over the state, who had come to Roseburg for a meeting with State Milk Marketing Administrator Thomas L. Ohlsen, scheduled today. The meeting has been postponed until the court hearing has been completed.

Freight Car Shortage To Be Discussed At Chicago

PORTLAND, May 9. — (AP) — Rail officials and shippers are going to try to head off the customary fall freight car shortage.

K. C. Batchelder, traffic manager for West Coast Lumbermen's association, said today he would attend a May 16-17 meeting in Chicago at which the problem would be discussed.

"There are still far too many freight cars laid up in bad order," he said. "More than 144,000 freight cars are now waiting repairs. This does not show enough diligence on the part of railroads to keep their rolling stock in shape."

Batchelder said western producers and shippers are losing millions of dollars annually because of freight car shortages at the peak of movement of lumber and perishable farm crops.

State's Finances Will Be Forum Topic Here

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Sell of The Dalles will discuss HJR 9 of the 1949 session, which would eliminate the right of the state to levy a property tax. Mrs. Humphrey will talk about proposed improvements in assessment methods especially those having to do with personal property assessments and the six percent limitation. Representative French will explain the proposed business tax. Chairman Beiton will sum up the program after which those present may ask questions and offer suggestions.

Members of the committee not on the program for the reason they are unable to make the trip at this time are Senator Eugene Marsh and Kelley Lee.

Anyone is welcome to come to the meeting and take part in the discussions.

C. Of C. Recruiters To Get Final Instructions

Workers in the Chamber of Commerce recruiting program have been invited to a breakfast meeting Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the civic room of the Hotel Umpqua to receive final instruction and names of those who are to be invited to join.

The keynote address will be made by Mayor Al Flegel and instructions given by John D. Todd, chairman of the membership committee. Recruiters will select from the list of non-members those whom they desire to invite into Chamber membership.

This work, according to Todd, will not be limited to selected workers. Any person wishing to assist in this project will be welcome as a guest of the membership committee at this breakfast.

Two Slayings Of Women Meet Death In Noose

WINNIPEG, Man., May 9. — (AP) — Two men, both of them convicted for the murders of women, were hanged today in Winnipeg's jail.

One of the men, 21-year-old William Lusanko, was convicted of the murder last September of a 65-year-old north-end Winnipeg woman, Mrs. Dora Sadova.

The other, 29-year-old farm hand Camille Allarie, was convicted of the murder last September of his employer's wife, Mrs. Edith Delbridge. He was also charged with murdering her husband, William, but was not tried on this count.

THREE FACE CHARGES

Sheriff Carter reported Elery Neil Baird, 39 of Ashland is being held in the county jail on \$1,500 bail on a charge of larceny of more than \$25; Eugene McCaskey, 21, of Reedsport, is being held in the county jail following his arrest on a charge of violating his parole; and Ralph William Ferguson was released on \$50 bail following his arrest on a charge of shoplifting.

The Weather

Fair and continued warm today. Mostly cloudy Wednesday.

Highest temp. for May	102
Lowest temp. for any May	30
Highest temp. yesterday	42
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs.	37
Precipitation last 24 hrs.	0
Precipitation from May 1	1.09
Precipitation from Sept. 1	32.23
Excess from May 1	.38

IDENTITY SPECIFIED

The Clyde Goodman reported in Monday's issue of the News-Review as having forfeited \$20 bail by failure to appear in court to answer to a drunk charge is not the Clyde Goodman who resides at Rt. 2, Box 525.

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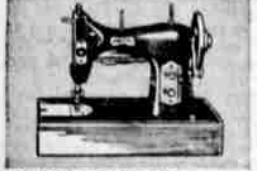
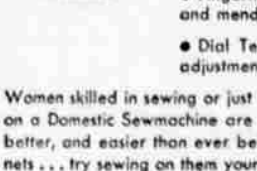
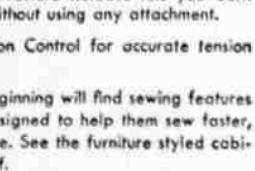
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The story behind deepwater oil

A few years ago, a test well proved there is oil under the great Continental Shelf that extends out into the Gulf of Mexico, and although the well did not produce much, it started one of the most unusual — and expensive — drilling programs in history.

So far, in the search for underwater oil, seven drilling platforms have been built, similar to the one above, as far as 10 miles offshore and in water as much as 65 feet deep. They are set on tubular steel pilings driven 250 feet through the ocean's bottom, for they must be strong enough to withstand Gulf hurricanes.

The story behind this operation is the story of risk...and of determination to do everything possible to find oil for the growing needs of motorists, farms and industries. Each underwater field costs millions of dollars more than any of equal size drilled on land, and although oil has been found, not enough has been produced yet to repay more than a small fraction of the costs.

Meanwhile, the money being risked is creating many jobs, spreading to hundreds of large and small businesses...and helping to keep our economy free, competitive and strong.

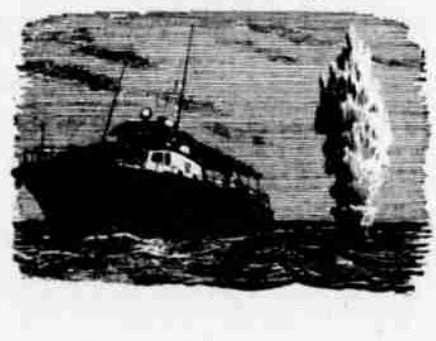
Now jobs were created



Now hundreds of businesses were helped



Now a new source of oil was tapped



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