

# HOUSES PASS \$13 BILLION AGENCY BUDGETS

## Truman Handed Labor Anti-Racketeering Bill

### State's Poultry Feed Shortage 'Bad as Ever' Measure

#### Shipping Reports Said 'Misleading'

The feed shortage is as bad as ever, asserted E. L. Peterson, state agriculture director, Friday, as he charged that reports from the production and marketing administration that feed is moving into Oregon are "misleadingly false."

Peterson said he has been able to account for only seven carloads of feed moving into Oregon. Receipts have been so

few as to have been of little or no effect," Peterson said. He said he is complaining again to the grain branch of the federal department of agriculture.

"All we have had so far is promises," Peterson continued. "The U. S. department of agriculture is deliberately confusing both the feed trade and producers so any direct relief may be avoided until next harvest is available."

"The sad part of the whole situation is that the government

itself holds wheat which could be used to relieve the feed shortages at least for poultry, and this without jeopardizing the famine relief export program.

"Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, his undersecretary, Mr. Dodd, and President Truman have the full facts concerning this matter. Failure to act can only be interpreted as punitive action directed, so far as we are concerned, directly at our producers."

#### Feed Relief Cars Claimed En Route

SPOKANE, June 21 (AP)—The Washington state production and marketing administration office reported late today that 19 more cars of relief feed were ready for quick delivery to poultry flocks in Oregon and Washington. The new shipments will get four cars and Oregon 15.

The PMA disclosed that six cars of maiting barley to be used as feed have left Los An-

geles for distribution in Oregon. Six more cars of the barley are being loaded at Vancouver, Wash., for delivery to Oregon feed dealers after Washington dealers declined to purchase the shipment at regular feed barley prices.

Also, seven more cars of oats arrived in Spokane from the Midwest. Four will go to Washington and three to Oregon. The new shipments will be the total of emergency supplies diverted towards the northwest in recent days to 42 cars—17 for Washington and 25 for Oregon.

### Opposed By Unions

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The Hobbs bill making unions subject to the anti-racketeering act sailed through the senate today and onto President Truman's desk despite bitter opposition from labor leaders.

The bill would make it unlawful for union members along with anyone else to hinder interstate commerce by "actual or threatened force, or violence, or fear of injury, immediate or future."

In his veto message June 11 the president wrote that he is "in full accord with the objectives" of the anti-racketeering section of the Case bill. However, he objected, however, that as it was embodied in the bill it omitted "from the original act the provision that it was not to be construed so as to 'impair, diminish or in any manner affect the rights of bona fide labor organizations in lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof.'"

This specific language which the president quoted does not appear in the Hobbs bill as passed. But the measure does stipulate that "nothing in this act shall be construed to repeal, modify or affect the Wagner labor relations act, the railway labor act or the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act."

### U.S. Plan Keeps Nips Impotent For 25 Years

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The United States today unveiled a plan for four vigorous powers to keep Japan impotent for at least a quarter century, but deep Russian silence rendered its fate uncertain.

The test of the treaty proposed to Britain, China and Russia was made public. Then at a news conference acting secretary of state Dean Acheson said London and Chungking had reacted favorably but Russia had made no comment at all. A dispatch from London said the British foreign office warmly welcomed the plan in principle.

Acheson left without direct answer a question as to whether the plan for a four-power control commission had been discussed with Gen. Douglas MacArthur before it was drafted and submitted to the foreign governments. Under the proposal, the United States would control the other powers in on the job of controlling Japan at the end of the present, full-scale occupation.

### Arnall Tells of Plot by Klan

ATLANTA, June 21 (AP)—Gov. Ellis Arnall said today that the federal bureau of investigation had uncovered a "well-organized plot" under which two members of the Ku Klux Klan would be "given the job of taking care of me."

Arnall quoted an Atlanta FBI agent as saying the Oakland city klavern of the Klan here had decided to investigate the plot by having the names of five klansmen drawn by lots from each klavern, or chapter.

"From these names," Arnall said, "the grand dragon is to draw two and the federal bureau of investigation advised me that these two, unknown to each other and to anyone else, except the grand dragon are to be given the job of taking care of me."

### Flax Growers Meeting Set for Monday Night

MT. ANGEL, June 21.—The annual membership meeting of the Flax Growers association will be held at St. Mary's auditorium Monday, June 24, at 8 p. m. The annual report will be read and three directors will be elected each for three years. The directors whose terms expire are Fred Klein, Henry Torvend and Joe Oberstner.

### Vets' Colony Applications To Be Mailed

Application blanks for veterans' houses in the project at 17th and Cross streets will be mailed out Monday to the 350 previous applicants for the units, Joe Hopkins, project manager, announced Friday.

Hopkins said he expected that 24 units would be available about July 15 and that a committee had been set up to examine the applications and determine a priority order in which to rent the units.

Total units in the project will be only 172 when construction is completed in September, he said, so the priority system was set up so that most needy cases would be taken care of first, based on information returned on the application blanks.

Hopkins added that it was his intention to set up a veterans' housing clearing center in his office to list all vacancies in Salem housing apartments so that a suitable tenant may be sent to fill the vacancy.

"This will require cooperation of both landlords and tenants," he said, "and this office will pledge its fullest cooperation."

### Pauley Ends Inspection Trip

TOKYO, June 21 (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley, U.S. reparations commissioner, returned today from inspection trips into northern Korea and Manchuria.

He recommended immediate transfer of steam power generating equipment to Manchuria, and announced receipt of permission to send a party into communist held sections of Manchuria to survey former Japanese property.

Pauley said he told General MacArthur at a luncheon conference that the power equipment was needed at once in Manchuria to prevent disastrous flooding of the huge Fushin and Fushun coal mines.

### Colorful Procession Will Be Held Sunday in Mt. Angel Community

MT. ANGEL, June 21. The colorful Corpus Christi procession will be held Sunday, June 23. Solemn high mass will begin at 10 o'clock. The procession with the blessed sacrament will leave the church at the conclusion of the mass and proceed successively to the altars erected at the homes of Mrs. Leo Barr and A. A. Klinger and at the entrance of St. Mary's seminary, returning to the church for the fourth solemn benediction.

The entire parish, augmented by the Mt. Angel band and the St. Mary's choir, will take part.

### Doris McCoy Candidate

STAYTON, June 21.—Doris McCoy of Stayton is the first candidate for the bean festival, June 30 to August 3. The queen will be named at the queen's ball, July 27 at Forester hall.

### Firms Wary of High Oregon Real Estate Report Tells Latest Industries in State

High real estate prices are keeping several large eastern firms from starting Oregon operations now, John W. Kelly, secretary of the state postwar planning commission, reported to Governor Earl Snell Friday.

He said these firms are willing to wait for lower land prices. Kelly said the Henry J. Kaiser interests are planning to develop a subdivision in Washington county, using prefabricated houses made in California.

Kelly also reported that this season there will be 160 food processing plants in operation in Oregon, with fresh fruit and vegetable shipments totaling 35,350 cars. About 70,000 persons will be employed in harvesting the crops, and more than 25,000 in the processing plants.

He said \$6,132,000 would be spent this year on new processing plants.

### Charges Dismissed By Grand Jury

Neither Victor Meier, Vic Meyers nor Harry Opperman was indicted on any charge by the Marion county grand jury this week as erroneously reported Friday morning. Charges against the men were dismissed when found to be without basis.

### Summer Bows In With Storm In Washington

The longest day of the year and the official beginning of summer found Salem enjoying warm weather in the morning but tending toward chilliness later in the day. The weather bureau recorded a high of 73 degrees with temperature dropping to a cool 47, but no rain was registered.

According to astronomical calculation, summer arrived at 4:45 p. m. local time, Friday when the sun reaches that point in its travel farthest north of the equator. Elsewhere in the northwest, high winds and rainfall started fires and interrupted power service, according to the Associated Press. At Lewiston, Idaho, 79 of an inch of rain fell in an hour and lightning blew out generators in the power plant there and started a fire in the Clarkston, Wash. station across the Snake river.

### Mexican Workers Arrive in Salem

About 50 Mexican agriculture workers from Calexico arrived in Salem Friday afternoon, the first of several groups expected here. They moved into the former army barracks on the east side of the airport road, which have been fitted as housing for agricultural workers under supervision of the department of agriculture.

Another group of the Mexicans, who come here under contract to specific growers, is expected within a few days.

### Dallas Man Hangs 30 Minutes by Foot Before Rescue

DALLAS, June 21.—(AP)—G. Brandt, owner of the Dallas Creamery, was recovering today from the shock of hanging upside down for a half hour with one foot caught in a creamery window.

After checking a cooler on the roof last night, he started to climb through the window. His foot missed the edge, but the other caught in a v-shaped aperture and kept him from falling. Boys passing through the alley finally heard his weak cries and, with the help of police, rescued him.

### 'Invasion' Sends Residents Fleeing

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 21.—(CP)—Residents of Kitsilano area took to the cellars tonight as 400 waterborne troops charged their way up the beach, cutting through barbed-wire entanglements, accompanied by the roar of heavy weapons and mortars.

The army, rehearsing its part in forthcoming jubilee celebrations, had neglected to warn the residents ahead of time.

YORKTOWN IN 'MOTH BALLS' SEATTLE, June 21.—(AP)—The famous Yorktown, the famous "Fighting Lady" was placed in "moth balls" with the reserve fleet yesterday in a brief ceremony attended by 58 charter members of the crew.

### Major Cut Goes To Military

#### Senate, House To Trade Bills For Final Vote

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Bills providing more than \$13,000,000,000 to run government agencies in the next fiscal year slid through the senate and house today in a break of the log-jam piled up ahead of the June 30 deadline.

On voice vote, the senate approved supply bills for the navy, postoffice, state, commerce and justice departments carrying a total of more than \$6,000,000,000. All these measures return to the house for action on amendments.

The house passed and sent to the senate the army's largest peace-time appropriation in history—\$7,091,034,700—without a major change of its appropriations committee's recommendations. The amount is \$117,172,729 below budget estimates.

To Return to House  
The navy's \$4,160,000,100 supply bill passed by the senate must go back to the house for action on a senate-added clause aimed at alleged idleness in navy yards and plants and on senate reductions of \$39,708,900 from the house-approved total.

The navy bill still exceeds the budget bureau's estimates of navy needs by \$334,610,000. The senate added \$452,842,000 to the total of spending by the state, commerce and justice departments. It raised again to \$19,000,000 the controversial allowance asked by Secretary of State Byrnes for radio broadcasts to foreign countries. The bill goes back to the house for concurrence on this and other amendments.

The house had nearly halved the broadcast allowance to \$10,000,000.

Billion to Air Corps  
The army bill carries \$375,000,000 for the army's atomic service, \$350,000,000 for army government and relief in occupied countries, and \$1,199,500,000 for the air forces.

The bill is intended to finance an army estimated to have a personnel of 1,070,000 officers and men on June 30, 1946.

It carries funds for a permanent construction program now held in Alaska, the Marianas, the Philippines, Hawaii and Okinawa.

Both the state and justice appropriations bills, the army and the navy bills as well as a deficiency appropriation bill, contained an amendment providing that no monies shall be used to pay any person who engages in a strike against the government.

### State Pay Rise Boomerangs

In spite of the \$10 a month salary increase granted two days ago, state employees' net pay will be less after July 1, Floyd Query, president of the Oregon state employees association, stated Friday.

The reason is that the increase will not equal the deductions which will be made starting July 1 for the new state employees retirement plan.

The deductions for men range from \$3.71 to \$2.24 per cent, and for women from 4.06 to 10.56 per cent of their salaries. The amount of deductions vary according to age, with older employees paying more into the retirement fund.

### Navy Declares Earl Kirsch Dead

STAYTON, June 21.—(AP)—Earl Lyden Kirsch, 20, aviation ordnance man 3/c, United States navy, reported missing in action near Japan, May 18, 1945, has been officially declared dead by the navy department, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Kirsch, route 1, Salem, were notified this week.

Kirsch left San Diego with a crew of eight on a Liberator bomber which went to Tinian as a unit of the patrol bombing squadron, 116. On May 18, 1945, the bomber failed to return from a mission to Japan. Search was instituted and no trace was found of either plane or crew members.

Weather  
Salem Max. 73 Min. 47 Precip. 0  
Portland 69 54 trace  
San Francisco 66 54 trace  
Chicago 66 54 trace  
New York 66 54 trace  
Wilmington river - 8 feet  
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy, mild, scattered showers in afternoon and evening. Highest temperature 74 degrees.

Our Senators Won 9-3



Released  
NEW DELHI, Saturday, June 22. Crippling strikes and disturbances in south India resulting in the death of two persons protested the arrest of Jawaharlal Nehru, (above) president-elect of the all-India congress party, prior to a ship from Kashmir, saying he had been released. He was arrested Thursday for entering the state against the decree of a district magistrate.

### State Highway Plans Delayed By Shortages

Oregon's post war highway program is being delayed by materials shortages, the state highway commission announced Friday.

The program calls for spending \$12,000,000 a year for three years, and \$8,000,000 of the first year's contracts have been awarded.

But contractors are slow to get started, because of shortages of cement, lumber and steel.

The commission said it is hard to get contractors to bid on bridge and other structures because the contractors don't know what the lumber and steel will cost them, and they don't know when they can get delivery on it.

Difficulty in hiring common labor also is a factor in the construction delay. One engineer on a public works job said "The men who should be doing pick-and-shovel work now think they should be executives."

### War Surplus Sale Planned At Camp Adair

A sale of surplus commodities at Camp Adair is scheduled for August 26 according to information received here from the war assets administration in Washington, D.C.

This is one of the sales announced by the WAA so that priority purchasers, such as school districts would have ample time to inspect and purchase needed items. Representative Walter Norblad had complained to the WAA that school districts were having trouble in making surplus purchases. He has been notified that all goods in Oregon will now be sold through the Portland regional office.

"The establishment of the site sales program will give Oregon state agencies and citizens an early opportunity to avail themselves of surpluses in order of their statutory priority rights," the WAA stated.

### Steamboatmen to Hold Picnic at Champoeg

CHAMPOEG, June 21.—Veteran steamboatmen of the west will hold their 21st annual picnic here Sunday, June 30. Flag-raising ceremonies at 1 p. m., with dedication by the Rev. E. A. Smith, will open the program. Other speakers include W. M. Bartlett, Salem, and Fred Lockley, Portland. Chairman of the event is George Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles.

### Memorial Service to Open Vet Encampment

Memorial services at the First Methodist church Sunday night will open the four-day 38th annual encampment of the Oregon department of United Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliary in Salem.

Gov. Earl Snell will address the encampment Monday morning, when the first business session is held. Officers are to be elected Wednesday.

Bing cherries being processed in local plants are showing cracks as the result of recent rains but Royal Ann cherries are showing very little cracking, operators report.

Cherry processing is expected to continue for another 30 days. The state pure food department has checkers on hand at the receiving docks to watch for any worms. With cherry fruit fly control on a compulsory basis this year, it is hoped that the bulk of the crop may be saved.

### IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stroup

Bankers on this coast expected the ending of the war would start a falling off in their deposits. The government was carrying huge balances here to meet its bills for airplane construction, shipbuilding and for the building of huge war potential for the war in the Pacific. It was regarded as certain that with the inevitable decline of government spending after victory bank deposits out here would fall off.

So far the anticipated decline has not occurred. While the latest report of member banks in the twelfth federal reserve (Pacific coast) district showed a decrease of \$35,000,000 in demand deposits over those of the preceding week, the total was still \$251,000,000 higher than a year ago. Savings deposits actually increased \$5,000,000 in the week, making the year's increase \$271,000,000. This reveals a remarkable capacity on this coast for business to reconvert from war to a peace basis.

Other trends are noted in this reserve district report. For example, commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of member banks increased \$12,000,000 in the week and are up \$196,000,000 for the year. Bank holdings of government obligations showed a drop in the week of \$70,000,000. The banks are letting their government holdings decline to have funds for lending to private borrowers.

For the country as a whole, according to late reports, demand deposits have decreased \$1,200,000,000 in a year. Commercial, (Continued on editorial page)

### Big 4 Talk of Trieste Issue

PARIS, June 21.—(AP)—The four-power foreign ministers conference took up again today the key question of Trieste, but adjourned discussion after two hours without decision, an American informant said.

Two hours later, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, his deputy Andrei Vishinsky and interpreter Vladimir Pavlov arrived at the American delegation hotel for an intimate dinner with the American delegation headed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The dinner party in Byrnes' private suite was noted as the probable scene of a frank face-to-face parley by two of the chief figures in the conference.

### Animal Crackers



Chicago Sun Syndicate  
"Darling, I have something for the third finger of your left hand... by the way, which is it?"

By the Associated Press  
A general nationwide shortage of meat "worse than at any time during the war" was reported last night by spokesmen for the meat packing industry.

They said there were "no prospects of the situation improving in the near future."

One asserted that "the consumers' supply of meat in legitimate channels throughout the nation is lower than at any time in the country's history."

Scores of packing plants have drastically curtailed operations because of inability to purchase cattle under OPA compliance restrictions, they said.

The shortage was reflected by nearly empty pens at large stock yards and at packing house plants.

In Chicago, once the largest meat slaughtering center in the world, all packers reported slaughtering less than 4000 cattle in the first five days this week, compared to more than 20,000 head the same week last year.

Armour and Company said it had not slaughtered a single beef animal this week. Swift butchered 53 head and Wilson slaughtered 20.

The hog situation was similar. Swift said it was able to buy only six hogs yesterday. Armour obtained 16 and Wilson 137. These packers said these purchases were their smallest ever recorded in Chicago.