

Truman's Plan Touches Many U. S. Problems

By the Associated Press
(Story also on page 1)
TAXES: Every income taxpayer and dependent would get a \$40 a year "cost of living" tax cut, effective Jan. 1, 1948. This would cut government revenues by \$3,200,000,000. Higher corporation taxes would be levied to make up this difference.

MARSHALL PLAN: Congress is asked for prompt approval of the four-year program of helping European recovery. Cost for the first 15 months: \$6,800,000,000.

THE DRAFT: A universal military training system should be set up "at an early date."

HIGH PRICES: The president has asked approval of the 10-point program which congress turned down last year. It would give him power to bring back rationing and wage-price controls if necessary.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION: Mr. Truman wants the national minimum wage raised from 40 to 75 cents an hour, a national health insurance system and broadening of present old-age and other social security measures.

HOUSING: A long-term program of home-building with government financial support. In the meantime, the president wants rent control continued and strengthened.

NEW STATES: Alaska and Hawaii should be admitted to full statehood.

DISCRIMINATION: The president will submit a special message calling for measures aimed at discrimination because of race, creed or color.

LONG-RANGE PROPOSALS: Industry should invest at least \$50,000,000,000 "in the next few years" to help boost production one-third above present levels. Low incomes among farm and city workers alike should be increased.

DISPLACED PERSONS: Many thousands of displaced persons still living in camps overseas, should be allowed entry into the United States.

COMMUNISM: By tariff reduction and other methods, including aid to Greece and Turkey "in preserving their integrity against foreign pressures," we must work toward "world peace based on principles of freedom and justice and the equality of all nations."

CHINA: "A special program of assistance to China, to provide urgent relief needs and to speed reconstruction, will be submitted to the congress."

'Hair Farmer' Libel Charged

TACOMA, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Both Michigan and Oregon figure in a "hair raising" story now being told in federal court here.

Eighty-six bottles of scalp and hair treatment are defendants in a libel of information filed today by the government. The case was transferred from Michigan to the Tacoma court.

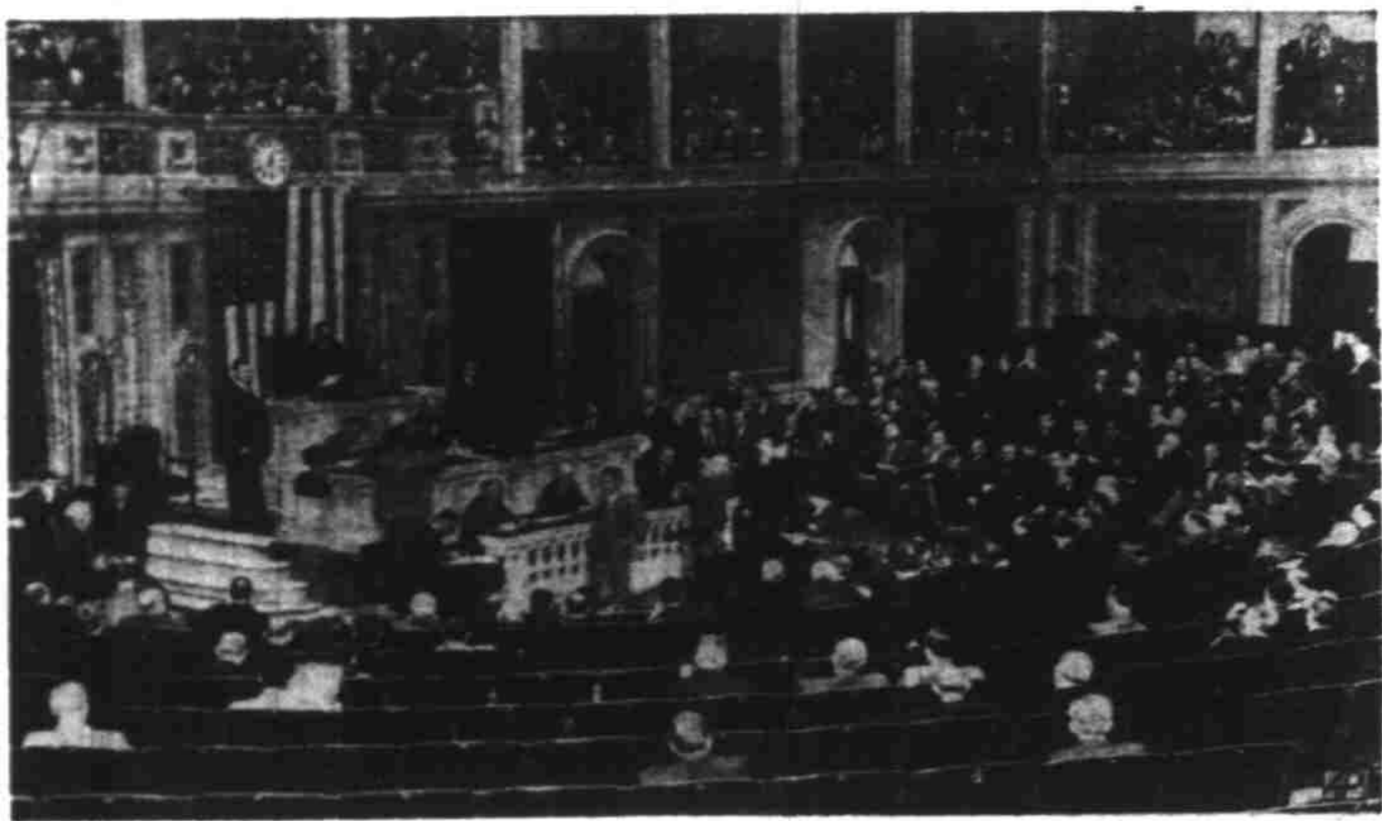
According to the complaint, the hair treatment drug, shipped interstate by Carl Brandenfels between St. Helena, Ore., and Detroit, Mich., was misbranded in that parts of the label referring to "scalp and hair treatment" and "hair farmer" are false and misleading in suggesting that they promote the growth of hair. The product, according to the government, is not effective for that purpose. The bottles involved in the suit now are in possession of a drug store in Detroit.

Real Estate Exam Slated

State examinations for applicants seeking real estate salesmen's and brokers' licenses will be held at the state capitol building next Wednesday, Claude H. Murphy, state real estate commissioner, announced Wednesday. Elsewhere the examinations will open at Klamath Falls this Friday, at Medford on Monday and in Portland next Thursday. Salesmen who have held temporary permits less than 30 days prior to the January tests will not be required to appear, but will be called for exams during March.

ASKS EGG LAW ENFORCED
PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The Oregon poultry council wants the state's egg grading laws more strictly enforced. The council set up a committee to work with the state director of agriculture on the problem.

House in Session as Congress Reassembles



WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The house of representatives meets in Washington as the new session of congress opens. Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) stands on dais at left of Martin. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Supreme Court Pinball Case Ruling Sought

Marion county's pinball problems appear headed for the state supreme court with the announcement Wednesday by Marion County District Attorney Miller B. Hayden that he would file notice of appeal to the high court today from a circuit court sustaining order.

Circuit Judge E. M. Page Wednesday upheld a demurrer presented by Betty Dunlavy against a December grand jury indictment charging her with illegal operation of a pinball machine.

In sustaining the demurrer Judge Page ruled that the "error appearing in the present indictment is one that may be avoided in a new indictment if the matter be re-submitted to the grand jury." He ordered that the indictment be submitted to the grand jury which convenes next Monday.

Mrs. Dunlavy, owner of the Brookbrook restaurant at Brooks, said that the indictment charging her with operating a gambling device mentioned three separate charges and that it was not a clearly-worded indictment.

Attorney Hayden said that he would rely on his legal right and would appeal the sustaining order to the state supreme court. He said the indictment could go to the grand jury if he agreed to such a move, but he declared he had no intention of sending it back.

Mrs. Dunlavy's husband, John S. Dunlavy, also named in the joint indictment with Mrs. Dunlavy, has entered a similar demurrer but his case was not acted upon Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Lannan, Silverton, also stands indicted on a gambling device charge, but arguments on her demurrer are to come up at a later date.

Sterilization of Water Advised In Flood Areas

Spread of disease organisms must be minimized by sterilizing well, spring and cistern water which may be contaminated by the current floods and by disinfecting sewage-contaminated basements, it was urged Wednesday by I. G. Lermon, Marion county sanitarian.

The health department officer issued these instructions: "Water from a well, cistern, or spring, or any other source which is suspected of being contaminated should be sterilized before it is used for household or drinking purposes. A supply of water for use during the period of purification of the well may be drawn and sterilized by boiling for a few minutes, but it must be certain that the water is brought to a definite boil.

Treatment of all wells affected by flood waters, with a chlorine solution, will help clear up any contamination due to accumulation of polluting material. The following procedure is recommended: "Dissolve one-half can (12-oz. can) of household bleach (such as Purex, Clorox or white rose) in two gallons of water, mix thoroughly and pour into well. Leave this mixture in the well ten hours, then pump out well until objectionable taste is gone.

"Basements should first be thoroughly cleaned with soap and wa-

Portland Symphony Orchestra Concert Pronounced 'Excellent'

By Maxine Buren
Rain and flood delayed the beginning but did not diminish the excellence of the Portland symphony orchestra's concert in the Salem high school auditorium on Wednesday night. The program was the first in the series of two scheduled for Salem listening this winter, sponsored by the Philharmonic association.

Werner Janssen's newly reorganized orchestra played as if it were an old and well seasoned group. Janssen is a director who interests his audience and evidently inspires his players. He works hard at his directing, interpreting the mood of the music with his body as he sways, leans forward, reaches high or swings his arms in the motion of the violin bows.

The program was one of unusually melodious music. The overture to "Edgemont" by Beethoven, while not the most familiar to the general listening public, was easy

to listen. Griffes' "White Peacock" was beautiful and suave and rhythmic "Capriccio Italian" by Tchaikowsky was a thrilling number which kept the listeners' interest every moment.

The final number, "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak is widely popular and a great favorite. Janssen's interpretation of the work must have been well liked, from the near-ovation given him by the audience. Though an encore was not given, the people gave ample evidence of their desire for one. The opening number was 10 minutes late as the orchestra was delayed on the trip from Portland by the heavy rain.

The house was certainly far from a sellout, but well over half the seats were taken, and those hundreds who braved an inauspicious downpour just at home-leaving time, paid their respects and expressed appreciation to the utmost. They should be good salesmen for the February 18 concert.

ter and then disinfected. One of the chlorine solutions recommended above for well purification may be used. It may be applied with a brush and allowed to air dry."

Recreational Group Elects Cliff Parker

Cliff Parker was elected president of the Salem Recreation association at the organization's annual election at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

Other new officers elected were Henry Kropp, vice-president; Preston Doughton, secretary-treasurer; and Al Schuss, Mrs. Dan McLellan, Lestie Sparks and F. M. Keith, members of the executive committee.

Also included in the meeting was a review of the association's activities since its last meeting on April 29, 1947. The report consisted principally of correspondence between the association and the Salem Long Range Planning commission regarding the commission's recently released survey of Salem's recreational facilities. The report, 21 pages in length, was drawn up by the planning commission at the request of the association last April.

Charts showing Oregon's juvenile delinquency problems in relation of population and recreational facilities in various sections of the state were put on display at the chamber of commerce at the meeting and may be inspected by the public at anytime, Parker said.

Child Injured By Automobile

Howard Sutterly, 6, of 936 Trade st., received a severe head abrasion Wednesday when he was struck by a car driven by Dale L. Jeffries, 4075 State st., in the 200 block on South 12th street, city police reported.

Jeffries told investigating officers that the boy dived into the path of his vehicle as he was driving south of 12th street. Sutterly was taken to Salem Memorial hospital by first aid attendants, and was dismissed after treatment, hospital attendants said.

Survivors



ARCHBOLD, Ohio, Jan. 6.—Janice Wyse, 7, (top) and Shirley Grieser, 9, (bottom) lie in an Archbold, Ohio, hospital recovering from injuries received when a bobbed on which they were riding and which was being towed by a tractor, was hit by a train. Ten children, including four members of Shirley's immediate family, were killed. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

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Flood Damage In Farm Areas Said 'Average'

By Lillie L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman
(Flood story also on page 1)
Flood damage in farm areas was not expected to be "sensational" but rather "average." Harry L. Riches, county agent in Marion county, Walter Leth of Polk county and O. E. Mikesell, Linn county, said today.

Greatest damages would be in the hop sections along the Willamette, the three agreed. All said it was not possible to make any accurate estimates this early as much depended upon the swiftness of the current when the crest is reached, which they believed, would be late Thursday or Friday.

"Conditions really look better tonight," Leth said. "While the Willamette is still rising, water which stood over the uplands this morning has receded rapidly. Some of the hop crop will be washed out. Some debris will be washed on to the hoptlands, and loss from poles and tangled wires will count up. But I do not believe this will be more serious than in most of the years."

Damage Due To Rain
If water had stood long on sugar beet plantings some damage would result, and in locations where the water hasn't drained rapidly there is some loss expected. Heaviest loss to farmers this season from weather, Leth said, is not so far the flood damage but the continuous rains which prevented over half the normal crop from being seeded in autumn. Should the rains let up so that sowing can be done in February some of the losses can be regained, but should the fields continue wet until later, most of the farmers will have to resort to barley and oat plantings, and general cereals as well as hay will be short next season.

Riches, like Leth, said there was some top soil washed away, "although a serious loss," and where small rivulets form swift currents, some holes have been made in fields. Most damage so far, however, Riches believed, had been done where fence posts were washed away and wires tangled.

Waters Moving Slowly
Unless the current became sufficiently strong by Thursday to wash out the plants themselves, mint growers will not suffer great loss from the floods, Mikesell said. However, there will be some deposits on mint fields which will have to be removed. But water was moving somewhat more slowly late Wednesday than it has done in some flood years, he explained. This also gave farmers more time to remove their livestock from the lower areas. Where floods advance rapidly, as in some years, livestock losses are heavy, he added.



SKIER — Kristine Miller wears an abbreviated ski costume on a sun-warmed slope at Sun Valley, Wyo.

Some erosion is suffered from each flood, the county agents agreed. One of the worst features of the flood this time, Leth said, is that there is quite a bit of loose ploughed land which had not been seeded in autumn, and in some areas considerable soil has washed out.

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Instructors in Student Driving Course Needed

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, yesterday joined with Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry in urging Oregon high school teachers to attend the driver-training instructors' course to be held in Portland early next month.

Both officials lauded the course as another forward step in establishing driver education and training in high schools throughout the state. Teachers successfully completing the five-day training period qualify the schools they represent for free dual-controlled driver-training cars.

Scheduled from February 2 to 6, the course will cover 40 class hours. It is sponsored by the Portland extension center of the Oregon state system of higher education under arrangements with the Oregon State Motor as-

sociation. Three hours of graduate or undergraduate academic credit will be allowed. Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, driver-training expert from the faculty of Pennsylvania State college, will supervise instruction, with Robert Glenn, professor of highway engineering at Oregon State college, serving as course conductor.

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