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Engineers Report on Columbia Basin

The army engineers have completed their studies on the development of the Columbia basin and their report will be considered in a meeting of the Columbia Basin Interagency committee in Portland on Wednesday. Several months ago the bureau of reclamation published its report, so now there are two comprehensive reports to be studied by the people of the Pacific northwest and eventually acted on by the congress.

The new report of the engineers is a revision of the one published in 1932 which has been the basis of the projects on the Columbia built or building-Bonneville, Grand Coulee, McNary dams. It makes provision for greater water storage both for flood control and for evening up the level of firm hydroelectric power. Protection from "major damage" such as was experienced in the floods of 1948 and 1894 is promised under the plans now offered.

Of special interest is the projection of power development. The dams constructed and proposed would produce over ten million kilowatts of firm power. The engineers estimate that the energy can be sold at a wholesale price of \$21 per kilowatt year and still repay all costs chargeable to power. Bonneville's present rate is \$17.50 per kilowatt year, but Bonneville and Grand Coulee were built when costs were only about half what they are now.

The schedule for construction depends, of course, on congressional appropriations. Federal power authorities estimate that all this power will be needed by 1972. This means that a steady flow of appropriations will be needed to >keep up to schedule.

One noteworthy point in the report of the engineers is recognition of the application of power revenues to help bear the cost of irrigation development. The past rule was for projects to be self-liquidating, that is, water users would repay the government the cost of the dam, without interest. Where power was produced and sold, profits helped to meet this cost. Grand Coulee is expected to help pay the cost of the accompanying Columbia basin irrigation project. However, no plan for general use of power revenues for this purpose has been adopted. The engineers' report says that the irrigation development for the Columbia basin which is embraced in the report of the reclamation bureau can be financed by adding 60 cents to the charge per kilowatt year to the amount that landowners may be expected to pay. The report goes on to say: "This would provide for a reasonable subsidy to strigation by the region in which the power is developed and is not a national subsidy. If this plan should be adopted congress could authorize immediate construction of considerable irrigation and the continuance of further irrigation concurrent

with developments under the engineer plan for power, flood control and navigation, without requiring any immediate increase in power rates and with only a very small effect on future rate increases.

Both the engineers and the reclamation bureau contemplate that work will be done under present procedures and not by a valley authority. Congress would make appropriations and power revenues would flow back to the treasury.

Of interest is the fact that the army engineers contemplate a great dam in Hell's canyon of the Snake river which would back up water nearly to Weiser, Idaho. It was the prospect of this huge project which influenced many votes against the hydroelectric bill in last week's election. This dam will cost a third of a billion dollars but it will generate electric energy in huge volume and improve the flow for the dams lower down. The canyon also offers a nearly ideal site for water storage to reduce flood crests.

The Willamette valley project is reported on with the modifications which have been made since the original report. This is designed to reduce by 85 per cent the annual flood damage, make water available for 452,000 irrigable acres, produce 387,000 kilowatts of power and improve river navigation.

The reports of the army engineers and reclamation bureau will have to be reconciled into a single program, and then it must be presented to congress. Here we have a program for development on a vast scale. It must be pressed for the economic security of the region and of the nation.

Amherst Frat Bids Negro

A fraternity at Amherst college has renewed its invitation to membership to a negro student over protests of the national officers. Hitherto, virtually all of the old Greek letter frats have maintained bans against negroes and Jews. The walls of discrimination are crumbling, however, and interfraternity councils are considering lifting the bans.

Of course, the fraternity system is based on selectivity, which means it excludes many students. It is freely attacked as being undemocratic. It is becoming increasingly difficult to justify discrimination merely on the basis of color or religion. The Amherst decision merely reflects a growing recognition of this fact. Maybe the next step will be to see the absurdity as well as the discriminatory character of the whole fraternity system in American university life.

More and more people these days seem to be suffering from allergy or oversensitivity. One reason, of course, is that we know more about allergy.

"I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls"

In recent times a number of drugs called antihistamines have been prepared. These drugs neutralize histamine, which is formed in the body in excessive amounts in patients suffering from this allergy or oversensitivity. These preparations have been helpful in treating a large number of patients with a variety of skin disorders. The drugs are given by mouth, as a rule, three or four times a day.

. . . Following an injection of peni-

our Health Dr. Herman N. Bundensen, M.D.

ly relieved by this treatment. Some doctors believe that, for the relief of itching, pyribenzamine is better than benadryl. Furthermore, they feel that reactions to the pyribenzamine seem to occur less often in many cases.

these preparations are not cures. They only give relief from the troublesome symptoms, and they must always be taken under doctor's supervision. **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** J. M.: What causes an enlarged ovary. Could it become cancer-

Interest High for Hearings on Federal Hop Market Plans

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

Interest in hearings for a proposed federal hop marketing agreement is quite strong, Paul Rowell, manager of this area of the U.S. Hop Growers association said Monday. Mr. Rowell returned Sunday from California where he had gone to confer with the California advisory board and counsel in reference to plans for handling public hearings on the proposed agreement. Salem Hearing, Dec. 2

The hearing in the Salem area will start December 2 at 9:30 in effect only when prices were at in effect only when prices were at a. m. at the local chamber of comor below parity. merce. It is expected, Mr. Rowell stated, to last at least two days

Parity stands now at 58 cents and may go into the third. Similar but the market is quiet with few if any offers being made.

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of which he has been aware.

hearings are being held in Yakima, November 29, and at Santa Rosa, Calif., December 6. Notices of the hearings will go to hop growers within a few days. Included will "We Are All be a copy of the proposed agreement. Copies of the agreement will also be available at the Salem of-**Capable of More** fice of the S. S. Hop Growers association at the First National bank office building on State and Liberty street or may be had by Than We Do" 🖈 writing directly to the Marketing Field offices of the Production and Marketing Administration at 515 S. W. Tenth Avenue, Portland. In these challenging words,

Commercial hop production is centered largely in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho, and the proposed agreement will cover these states. Many hop growers in this area indicated during the past few days that they believed the need for a surplus control is again at hand. The hearings, at the request of the Hop Growers association, are held by the production and marketing administration of the U.S. department of

agriculture. Similar to 1938 Ruling

A program similar to the one being proposed now went into effect for the first time for the 1938 crop and was renewed to continue through the 1944 crop. However, during the war years of 1942, 1943 and 1944 crops, the surplus control was not in operation as prices to growers exceeded parity.

The proposed program would be administered by an 18-member control board selected by the secretary of agriculture from industry groups. Each year, after the consideration of the recommendation of the control board, the secretary of agriculture would fix a salable quantity which would represent the total quantity of hops which could be marketed under

the program. Minimum standards of quality vould be prescribed by the secretary of agriculture, and inspection and certification would be conducted by the federal-state inspection service. Quality regulations would continue in effect whether prices were above or below parity,

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Written by



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the congressional leaders as

his personal staff. The same

phenomenon apparently marks

the approach of the post-election

Truman to the problems of for-

In foreign relations, as in his

dealings with congress, the old

Truman was like a constitutional

monarch, who remains at home

to preside inactively over the

nation, while trained military

men carry on the campaigns in

the field. With the solitary ex-

mediate entourage have been

frankly annoyed by the resist-

ance of the state department to

the president's suggestions, con-

cerning appointments as well as

the Vinson mission and the Ber-

nadotte report. For this and

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other obvious reasons, voices are

not lacking in the White House

to echo the determined mother

of George III who brought up

her son with the continual ad-

vice, "George, be a King" Since

the election, the president feels

Thus, a she means to super-

intend personally the struggle

for his program in congress, he

also means to superintend per-

sonally the future developments

of American foreign policy. And

this is singularly significant,

for while the president's domes-

tic program has already been

outlined under his "mandate,"

foreign policy must be continu-

ally adapted to events. It re-

mains to be seen how this re-

markable man, whose electoral

feat seems only the more aston-

ishing as it begins to recede into

history, will handle the difficult,

complex and highly sophistica-

ted process of foreign policy-

making. In the present circum-

stances of deepening crisis all

over the world, one thing at

the inclination to rule himself.

cillin, some patients develop hives, or a skin condition known as erythema multiforme. Nineteen patients with these disorders were treated with either pyribenzamine or benadryl, which are anti-histamine drugs. In 14 of the 19 patients treated the conditions cleared up in from two to three days. Two of the patients, who were not benefited by either of the drugs alone, were given both together, but were not helped. In one series of cases, 37 pa-

Answer: Enlargement of the ovary may be due to infections or tumors, particularly cysts. A Cancer of the ovaries does sometimes develop. The cause of the enlargement

should be found as soon as possible. Operative treatment may be required. (Copyright, 1948, King Features, Inc.)

tients with a skin condition called atopic dermatitis were also given these preparations. Atopic der- Deadline Nearing matitis is a skin inflamation which develops from contact with For Mailing Gifts substances to which the person may be sensitive. In order to keep To Men Overseas this condition under control, the drugs must be given over a long-

If the serviceman overseas or er period of time, that is, from one to three months. Of 20 pa- sailing any of the oceans is to get tients treated with the pyribenhis Christmas package by Decemzamine, three were freed of their ber 25, it must be mailed during warden; Harry D. Proudfoot, Portsymptoms and 14 were greatly improved after two to three this week. land, secretary.

months, while two were not help-Latest mailing date for which ed. Of the 12 patients treated Uncle Sam will assure Christmas with benadryl, four were cured delivery to any of his uniformed in one month, six were improved, and two were not helped. Of five nephews is November 15, next patients given both drugs, one Monday, Salem Postmaster Albert was improved and four were not Gragg reminded yesterday.

Gragg noted that maximum restrictions are the same as for do-

In some patients, the taking of mestic parcel post - - 70 pounds the drug only at the time the con-dition flares up may keep the and girth. But he urged that over seas parcels be packed much more Saturday Night

By Lichty three of the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians met here

that evening.

After a dinner and business meeting, Dr. L. K. Von Pier of to Germany and other countries

Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Forest Goddard, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Hockett, all of Salem; Dr. Franklin Heisley, Oregon City; Dr. E. Milligan, Santa Ana, Calif., Dr. Agnes Morley, Newberg; Dr. Victor Johnson, Willamina; Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Parrott, Molalla; Dr. B. A. White, McMinnville; Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith, Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. Von Pier, Portland; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rombaugh and Dr. H. W. Beal, all of Independence; Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Stapran, West Salem; Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Peffer, Corvallis; Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Schmidt and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. V. Smith, all of Silverton.

Keefer Resigns from Salem Police Force

Robert Keefer, Salem night shift patrolman, resigned from the force Monday after about one year's service, it was announced by Police Chief Frank A. Minto. department to secure day time work, not because of any dissatisfaction with his job. His successor civil service applicants.

in the Christian Science text-Appointment of Gene A, Van-

book. deneynde, former Sears Roebuck store manager in Salem, as Mar-Science and Health ion county investment representative for Equitable Savings and Loan association was announced with Key to the Scriptures Monday by the Portland office of the firm.

Also representing Equitable here is Dr. C. A. Howard, former This great book, written in language that all can under-Oregon College of Education president. stand, may be had in cloth for A native of Brussels, Belgium, \$3, or in morocce leather (blue,

Vandeneynde came to the U.S. at the age of 12 years and settled Lloyd McRae, Oregon grand in North Dakota. He joined the master of Masons, is to make an Sears company in 1928 and was official visit Wednesday at 8 p. m.

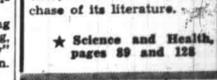
at Oakland, Calif., and Portland to Salem Masonic lodge Delegates before becoming Salem manager from several nearby lodges are from 1939 to 1948. expected for the disrict meeting

Other grand lodge officers ex- West Salem PTA to pected are Shalor C. Eldridge, **Meet at Gym Tonight** Portland, deputy grand master; Worth Harvey, Eugene, Senior warden; Ralph Nesbitt, junior

WEST SALEM, Nov. 8-West Salem Parent-Teachers association will meet Tuesday at 8p.m. at Lodges in the district are Sathe West Salem school gymnasium lem 4 and Pacific 50, both of Sa- with youth leaders of the community as guest speakers. lem, Rickreall, Independence

Refreshments will be served.

Other features of the meeting are to include a community sing. "surprise" skit, and a "kid party" with parents dressed as children.





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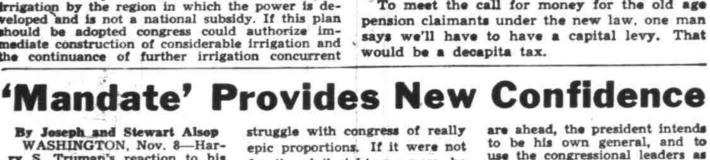
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Keefer said he was leaving the

Goffrier as host. last summer.



To Visit Salem



By Joseph and Stewart Alsop WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Harry S. Truman's reaction to his own triumph is perhaps the most important single factor in the American political future at the



and self-assur-Joseph Alsop ance have replaced the humility of the old Truman, who used to complain that he had neved wanted the presidency, was unprepared

for it, and must utterly depend on the help of others. The word

" mandate " is being used uu being used around the White House with some freedom, as is rea-

sonable. The Stewart Aloop

ing that he has won his mandate from the people by his own unaided efforts, has already let it be known that he means to fight hard to put his program into effect. Before November 2, his language was strong, but his actions frequently failed to match his words. A different

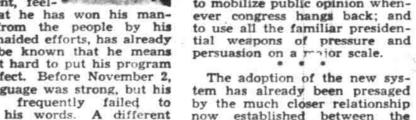
pattern is now to be expected. In the domestic field, the result should be political drama almost verging on melodrama. Among other points included in the presidential mandate are repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, the civil rights program so detested by the south, housing, education and welfare legislation, and a broad extension of social security. Adding the vote for Truman to the vote for democratic governors, senators and representatives, there can be little doubt that a majority of the voters. especially in the north, want the president to put this program through if he can.

The word from the White House is that he "will do his damndest," and his damndest will undoubtedly result in a

struggle with congress of really epic proportions. If it were not for the civil rights program, he

might dragoon enough southern democrats into line to pass most moment. Alof his program with some help from the more progressive reready it is evipublicans. The election of such dent, from the men as Paul Douglas of Illinois testimony of and Hubert Humphrey of Minthose close to nesota has greatly strengthened him, that victhe liberal democratic element. tory against all The progressive republicans will the odds has very deeply have noted the election results and adapted their behavior acchanged the cordingly. But the Truman compresident. Demitments on civil rights insure termination that all but such southerners as Lister Hill and Estes Kefauver will remain at war with the White House. He has a paper, not a real congressional majority. The word is already being

passed, however, that the postelection Truman will deal with congress in an entirely new way. His old system was to bundle all his recommendations into one vast message, and then stand on this rather meaningless written record to which congress paid no attention whatever. The new system will be to insist on the mandate; to follow the fortunes of each individual piece of legislation; to seek actively to mobilize public opinion when-



by the much closer relationship now established between the president and Vice - Presidentelect Alben Barkley. While Senator Scott Lucas will have the formal title of majority leader (which would now have been Lister Hill's except for the civil rights issue) Barkley will have the real responsibility. Truman was Barkley's friend in his senate days, when Barkley was his senior. But once in the White House, he seemed to seclude himself almost purposely from Barkley and the other congressional chieftains, from the end of the honeymoon period onward. Now, on the other hand, Truman is going out of his way to indicate that his intimacy with

Barkley is greater than ever. This means more than mere gratitude for Barkley's doughty campaigning. It means that in

least is clear. If American policy is mishandled, the result will probably be another war. the struggles with congress that Tribune, Inc.)

ceptions of Palestine policy and the unhappy plan for Chief helped. . . . Justice Vinson's mission to Generalissimo Stalin, every major decision of foreign policy from 1945 to the present was really taken by the chiefs of the state and defense departments, and

merely approved by the presi-**GRIN AND BEAR IT** Recently Truman and his im-

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On Wednesday

