

## Young Republicans Favor End Of Milk Controls, Districting of Counties, Liquor Board Probe

Removal of milk controls, districting of counties for representative elections and a grand jury probe of the state liquor commission were approved by the Oregon Young Republican federation meeting here Sunday.

The controversy over development of the Hell's canyon area of the Snake river was discussed after speakers for both sides of the issue were heard. The federation referred the matter to county chapters for consideration.

## Search Fails To Find B-29

LONDON, March 11 (AP)—A three-nation search has failed to uncover a trace of a U.S. B-29 bomber missing in the Mediterranean area with 12 men aboard, U.S. air force headquarters here announced today.

The plane was reported lost yesterday. It was on a round-robin navigational flight from its base at Lakenheath airfield in eastern England.

A spokesman for the Third air division, headquarters for U.S. air forces in Britain, said the plane was last reported in the vicinity of Almeria, off the southeastern tip of Spain.

British, French and American ships in the Mediterranean with U.S. air force planes, were ordered into the search.

## BEGGARS BEG JOBS

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—An estimated 30,000 people here are looking for another means of making a living. The reason: Begging has become an offense.

State Federation Chairman A. Freeman Holmer of Salem steered the Senator hotel meeting, which included young republicans, legislators and other republican leaders, through a busy agenda which included:

**Support for College**—Recommended increased allocation of state funds to Vanport college in Portland. This would also include funds to renovate the old Lincoln high school in Portland for use by the college.

Endorsed the legislature's house milk control bill which would fix only those prices paid to producers. It would allow competition among retailers and price differentials between store-purchased and home-delivered milk.

Approved the bill which would divide counties into districts for election of state representatives. If this bill passed it would mean that at least one of Marion county's four representatives would come from outside Salem.

**McKay Action Lauded**—Commended Gov. Douglas McKay for his proposed grand jury investigation of the state liquor commission. And urged that the probe result in "exoneration or punishment."

Endorsed a bill which would permit counties to collect school

money from the state only for those children actually attending public schools in each county.

Called for immediate repeal of the secret elections and hot cargo labor laws passed by the 1947 legislature.

Endorsed the so-called little Hoover bill which would set up a department of finance and administration.

**Legislation Pending**—Al Ullman of Baker, president of the Hell's Canyon Development association, told the group that the Hell's Canyon dam legislation is pending before congress. He said that the project would double power at down-river dams and would aid in the development of the Pacific northwest.

Robert Ball, Idaho Power company attorney from Boise, said the issue involved was whether the development should be achieved by "venture capital and private energies or by the federal government at taxpayers expense." Bert Dennis of Baker, representing the Snake River Free Enterprise association said the projected dam is not justified and would mean "a further step toward socialism."

## Stayton Garden Club to Hear Ollie Schendel

STAYTON — Ollie Schendel, Salem, an exhibitor and grower of roses, and rose tester for the Salem vicinity, will be guest speaker at the Stayton Garden club Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Freres. Mr. Schendel will speak on rose culture.

Local members will speak of the "Bulb of the Month" and "Flower Arrangements." Mrs. Ward Inglis is president of the club.

Several Indian tribes of New Mexico consider the turquoise sacred.

## Discussion of Jobless Pay Bills Set Today

Unemployed workers would receive about 10.8 per cent more in benefits and employer taxes would drop approximately 15 per cent if four bills approved by the senate on February 26 are passed by the house and signed by the governor, the state unemployment compensation commission announced Saturday.

The bills will be discussed at a special house labor and industries committee session at 1 p.m. today.

Net effect of the four bills, officials said, would be to raise payments from the estimated \$11,000,000 during the current benefit year to \$12,188,000 and to lower contributions from approximately \$11,000,000 to about \$9,500,000. Exact reaction of the bills would depend somewhat on allowing voluntary contributions to add to the two-step change in the experienced rate.

Officials said two of the proposed amendments to the benefit formula would increase payments while the third, the modified California plan substituted for the seasonality provision, would bring about an offsetting decline. It was estimated that senate bill 153, which raises maximum annual benefits to one-third of the base year wages, would cost about 9.6 per cent more than the present one-fourth limitation, while senate bill 260, which provides for extra allowances of from \$3 up to \$10 a week for dependent children, would add about 4.7 per cent to total benefits.

**Less Workers Covered**—The California plan, as outlined in senate bill 261, officials said, not only would cut down benefits

by about 2.5 per cent but also would eliminate about 25,000 more workers from coverage under the unemployment act. According to studies based on employers' reports for the 1950 benefit year, nearly 30 per cent of these workers had principal earnings in lumber and wood products, about 25 per cent in trade and service, 15 per cent in food processing, 10 per cent in construction, and the remaining 20 per cent in miscellaneous manufacturing, transportation, utilities and other pursuits.

Under a new provision establishing an annual earnings minimum of \$750 except for those making less than three-fourths of quarter, these 25,000 workers would be added to the 110,000 persons now ineligible because of annual pay under \$400.

**More Reductions**—Senate bill 265, officials said, allows further reductions in experience rates. Reserves of from 2 to 10 per cent of the firms average annual payrolls would be necessary to obtain reduced rates (from 2.4 to 0.3 per cent). Another provision would permit additional voluntary contributions in making a three-step change in rate classes. Average rates on taxable pay rolls may be brought close to the one per cent mark if the measure is approved, it was estimated.

Defeat of the "one-or-more" bill (S. B. 23) by one vote (14 to 13) in the senate came after the committee voted 5-to-1 in favor of the commission proposal. This was the fourth time this measure has lost in the legislature. The measure would have added about 18,000 employers of about 30,000 persons to the coverage. Additional annual revenue was

## Naval Aerial 'Cruises' Start At City Airport

First training "cruise" since fall will begin Wednesday at Salem's naval air facility, with 12 men slated to participate.

The two-weeks training will include both flight and ground work, in charge of Lt. Stanley Fallander, executive officer. The trainees will include Lt. Comdr. William H. Trindle, Gervais, commander of the aviation volunteer unit.

Others will be Lts. Edward O. Schiess, Salem; Robert H. Delzer, Joseph Pierce and William B. Hallam, Portland; A. W. Loftis, Hood River; Darrel P. Eggleston, Burns; William S. Wright, Springfield; Boyd O. Baker, Eugene; Lts. (j.g.) Leighton C. Fairham, Salem, and Paul H. George, Aurora; Ens. Darrel P. Norris, Portland.

After the weather prevented any flying from the facility for a full week, planes were in the air again Saturday.

The facility began Sunday its first regular training program for enlisted men, of whom the unit includes about 30 from over the valley. The day included lectures and drills. All enlisted men are now to report for such work on the second Sunday of each month.

estimated at \$2,100,000, while administrative costs would have been increased about \$162,000 the first year and considerably less in later periods.

## Women's Group In Silverton to Hear Mrs. Foss

SILVERTON — Mrs. H. L. Foss will tell of her summer's stay in Europe when she speaks before members and friends of Trinity Ladies Aid at Silverton on April 4. Miss Nettie Hatteberg, Salem, president of the society, is planning a silver tea in connection with the talk, and both will be open to the public.

Mrs. Foss is the wife of Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the North Pacific district of the Evangelical Lutheran church. She with Dr. Foss were guests of the district on a three months' vacation trip to Europe during the past summer. Dr. Foss, who will be attending an Oregon Circuit meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran church to be held at Portland the first week in April, will speak here at an evening meeting on April 5. He will show pictures of the trip as well as speak. This meeting, too, will be open to the public.

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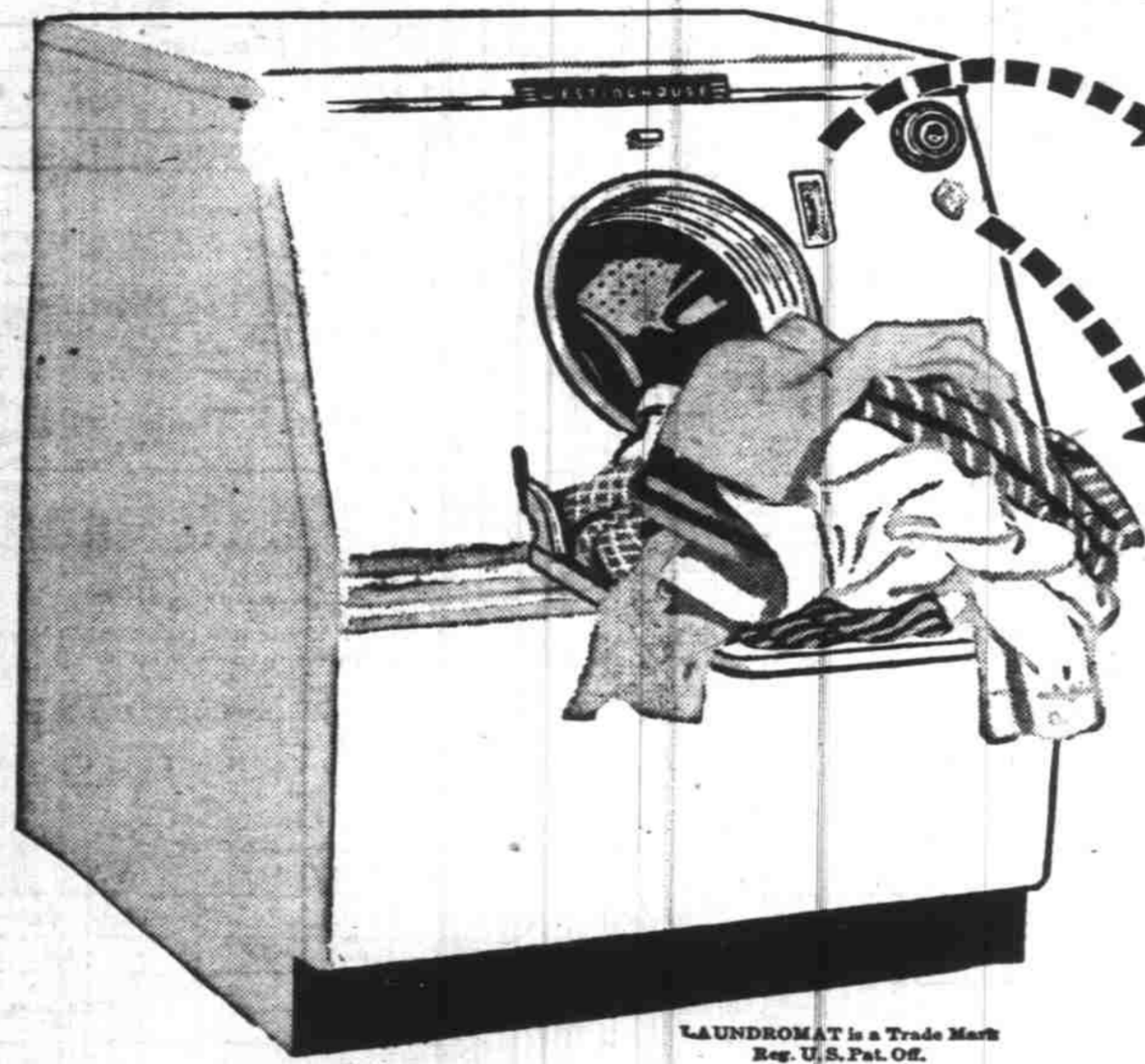
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