

Churches To Stress War Fund Effort

Eugene churches will have the opportunity to participate in the Lane County and National War Fund drive this Sunday, according to a letter sent to all local ministers by Rev. L. O. Griffith, president of the ministerial association.

"We suggest that next Sunday be known as War Fund Sunday in the churches, and that suitable space in your bulletins or announcements be presented to all congregations urging full financial participation in this important community and national enterprise," Rev. Griffith's letter says in part, according to Kenneth Wells, manager of the War Fund drive.

Signal to go ahead for the men's central division and the women's residential division will be given this coming week.

Alton Baker, campaign chairman, announced Thursday that the names of the drive personnel are being organized into a complete list and will be released throughout the next week. A Roll of Honor, to include the names of the plants where unit workers have surpassed their goals, will be announced Wednesday, Oct. 25, Wells also revealed.

Truman Strives—

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atic spontaneous one on their trip, and bouquets and more bouquets went to Les C. Stuart, Lane county democratic central committee chairman (who was on the train) and his committee workers. The depot crowd at Eugene was much larger and much more demonstrative than the one at Salem. At Salem, as at Eugene, the senator cut his remarks short in order to have more time to stand on the platform steps and shake hands.

In an interview on his special car en route to Portland, Senator Truman said Oregon "is safe for President Roosevelt." If reports coming in are telling the facts, On a question like this, "Truman's shadow" on the trip, George Allen, former secretary of the national democratic committee and now assistant to the national chairman, (usually right with Truman when he is being interviewed), has a favorite comeback: "Tell me, do you know any-

one who was for President Roosevelt in 1940 who is not for him now? Can you name one?" Allen, and Henry C. Aiken, state democratic chairman, right then let their opinion be known that Oregon is going for the Roosevelt ticket by at least 25,000 majority and from there on up to a landslide.

Asked if he were satisfied the servicemen are receiving their ballots as they should, Senator Truman said he really could not say, he was not up on latest information, but he added: "There will be squawks if they (servicemen) don't get them, and he added further, the problem is up to the states."

On the question of power in the northwest and the matter of a Columbia valley authority, Senator Truman replied as he did in his press conference later in Portland that he is "all for a Columbia valley authority, the same as I am for a Missouri river authority," on Tennessee valley authority principles. He did not elucidate more, however, regarding the type of control in such an authority and stated he was "not familiar" with the Bone-Smith bill for a Columbia authority, later doomed in committee. He reminded the press group he is giving his views on northwest power in Seattle, Thursday evening.

The only glimmer of irritation showed by Truman throughout the afternoon was at the press conference just after he left the train when someone asked him about a Dewey charge that the country is "paying in blood" for unpreparedness. Truman set his jaw and glowered, snapping his fingers two or three times, emphasis, to retort: "There is no truth in the statement. We never would have been prepared if it had been up to the republicans. They voted against every preparedness measure, every one of them, and I know the record on that."

When a question was put regarding Sidney Hillman, CIO political action committeeman, and Earl Browder, communist leader, and their support of the Roosevelt ticket, Senator Truman scoffed a bit. "There's nothing to it, only that Sidney Hillman now wants to support us, and he contributed \$5,000 to Dewey's campaign when Dewey ran for governor of New York the first time." Then he added with some sarcasm, "Of course, that wasn't wrong then, the republicans said he wasn't a communist then."

Questioned on what should be done with the Japanese in the United States after the war, Senator Truman replied the matter is now before the supreme court which likely will have a decision before long. "It is still a military matter, and it can't be settled until after we have whipped the Japanese," he commented. On the matter of what is going to be done about the national debt, Truman replied with a brief comment, "That takes financial experts, and I am not a financial expert."

Reconversion "can be handled on the same sensible basis as we are using to carry on the war," Truman said, going on to add that "The same brains we have used to build up the greatest destruction machinery in the world to carry on the war can be used just as well in converting industries to help in making a better world—but we have got to have brains! We can't follow some one who says it is impossible to make 50,000 airplanes a year when we are making 100,000 a year!"

At the banquet in the Portland Masonic temple, Senator Truman emphasized the point "We must

have experienced leadership to win the war and we must have expert leadership to win the peace," in boosting for re-election of President Roosevelt. He charged the republican candidates "straddle every issue."

Boarding the train at Salem were Lew Wallace, democratic national committeeman from Oregon; Mrs. Nancy Honeyman Robinson, national democratic committeewoman from the state; Edgar W. Smith, democratic nominee for the six-year term in the senate; and Willis Mahoney, democratic nominee for the four-year term in the senate. Both Smith and Mahoney had conferences with the vice-president nominee—and Mahoney had a special "Mahoney for Senator club" table at the banquet and the group was noisy in boosting his campaign.

As each democratic county chairman got on between here and Portland, Truman and his "aide," Allen immediately began asking about registration, repeating "Fine, Fine," as the reports came in.

Besides Stuart, others riding the train from Eugene to Portland were Paul N. Plank, state democratic committeeman from Lane county and former state president of the Young Democratic clubs; Mrs. Plank, the state committeewoman from the local democratic committee; Mrs. Elvira Olney, precinct committeewoman here and active at local democratic headquarters. Stuart had a big time swapping news and stories on Missouri with Senator Truman, Stuart being a native of Missouri and a "Missouri democrat," as he says it.

Railroad Group OKs Morse, FDR

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—President Roosevelt has been unanimously endorsed for reelection by the Railroad Brotherhoods Legislative League of Oregon.

Also endorsed were Wayne L. Morse, republican candidate for U. S. senator; Willis Mahoney, democratic candidate for U. S. senator, short term, and O. Henry Olsen, C. J. Shorb and Floyd K. Dover, democratic candidates in three of Oregon's four districts for the national house of representatives.

Radio Programs Now Friday Mornings

Followers of the radio program "Starry Skies," put out by the general extension division of the Oregon State system of higher education and for nearly two years broadcast from KOAC on Monday evening, may now find this feature at 11:20 a.m. on Friday. It has now been made part of the school of the air programs and will be used as instructional material in many high school classes. Surveys have indicated that more than 10,000 pupils in the Willamette valley alone listen to these programs.

These radio scripts also are used weekly by KUJ, Walla Walla, Wash., and KRLC, Lewiston, Ida. Beginning next January, the Portland school system will use them weekly over KBPS as part

of their instructional work. Inquiries have been received recently from the Seattle school system.

The scripts are written by J. Hugh Pruett, astronomer of the general extension division. The reader at KOAC is James M. Morris, brother of Dean Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon.

Pomeroy N. Laird, 76, Of Pleasant Hill Dies

Pomeroy N. Laird, 76, of Pleasant Hill, a native of Lane county, died shortly before noon Thursday at a local hospital. He was born at Pleasant Hill and had lived his entire life in that community. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Laird, died less than two months ago.

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Red or navy print pajamas with short pants. Regular 4.50, now 3.75

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This is a broken lot of foundations and girdles. Reg. 5.00 to 7.50, now priced at 3.95

SEAMLESS RAYON HOSIERY

Made of Run Resistant mesh. Comes in Sundash, a versatile beige to wear with blacks, browns and colors.

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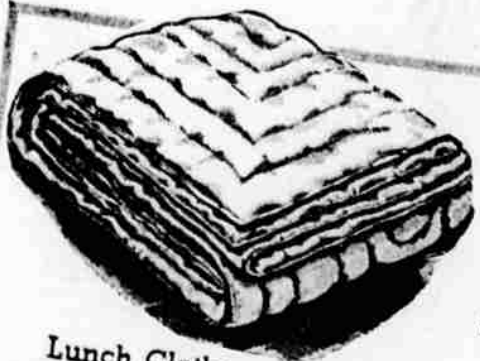
CHILDREN'S BOOK SET

A boxed set which includes "Child's Garden of Verse" and "Ten Treasured Tales." Regular 1.00, now 79c

INK-O-GRAPH PENS

We have just received a new shipment of Ink-O-Graph pens. They are priced at \$2

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Lunch cloths in dinette size (34x72 inches). Plain colors in homespun weave with white drawn threads and fringed border. In open blue, dust rose and light green.

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