

Plans For Post-War Survey Worked Out

Procedure for obtaining an accurate and exhaustive survey of Lane county's post-war private resources was worked out Tuesday evening by the Central Lane Planning council's committee for the survey of private resources and officials of the Bonneville Power administration, who are cooperating in the study. The meeting was held at Bonneville.

Rogers Kimberling, chairman of the survey committee, who presided at the meeting, announced that the power administration in the next month will assign one of its men to study Lane county's economic resources.

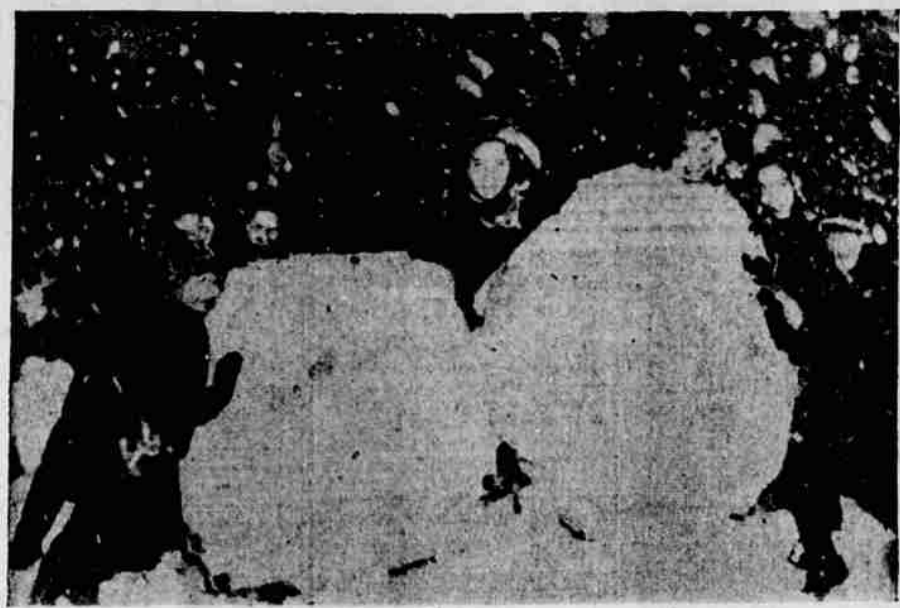
The first draft report of this economist, Kimberling said, will be turned over to the Central Lane Planning council and will provide the basis for a detailed study by

men expert in various county industries who will work closely with the council on revision of the material.

Dr. Wesley Ballaine, of the university school of business administration, will make whatever changes the council deems necessary in the Bonneville report, Kimberling stated. Any changes, he emphasized, which will be made only on material based upon specialized local knowledge of the industry concerned and the outlook for it.

Warren D. Smith, head of the university geology department, will handle the mining and physical base of the survey, Kimberling revealed.

After the review by the Central Lane council, with the desired changes, the study will be returned to the Bonneville power administration for release and distribution which will probably take about four months, Kimberling stated.



SNOW STORMS BLANKET MIDWEST—Moist, slushy snow provides fine material for snowballs for these Chicago youngsters but caused extremely hazardous traffic conditions and delayed arrival of trains by as much as six hours. More than 60 deaths were attributed to the midwest and western storms that brought snow to Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga.

Election Returns Nearly Complete

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Complete returns from the November presidential election were compiled today.

These returns, compiled by the United Press, are official except for California, New Mexico, and Rhode Island.

Here are the popular vote presidential figures:

Roosevelt	25,429,583
Dewey	21,891,746
Thomas (socialist)	76,442
Telchert (socialist-labor)	45,018
Watson (prohibition)	68,130
Scattered	155,513

Spanish Edition Of Magazine At Library

"Revista Rotaria," the Spanish-language edition of the Rotarian magazine, is now being received in four Eugene libraries as a gift from the Eugene Rotary club, which has been providing the libraries with English-language editions for several years.

Students in Spanish language classes in the city may now supplement textbook reading with articles on current affairs by noted writers in "Revista Rotaria." The Spanish-language edition of the Rotarian magazine was started to serve clubs in Central and South America and last year some 6,000 influential non-club members and institutions in these countries received complimentary copies as a part of Rotary International's program for a better international understanding.

Copies of "Revista Rotaria" are now received each month by the University library, Eugene public library, Eugene high school library, and University high school library.

Members of the magazine committee of the local Rotary club who arranged for the gift copies include Alton F. Baker, Dean James H. Gilbert, and Carl C. Webb.

Hearings Concluded On Stettinius Aides

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee today concluded open hearings on six high state department nominations and immediately went into executive session to determine its next step in connection with them.

Committee Chairman Tom Connally, (D-Tex.), seeking to get the six nominations before the senate tomorrow afternoon, indicated that he hoped the committee would vote this afternoon to endorse them.

The hearings ended with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., assuring Sen. Albert B. Chandler (D-Ky.) that the state department "stands on its own feet" in diplomatic relationships throughout the world.

Pensions For Congress Proposal Revived

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—A new pensions-for-congressmen drive sprang up today on capitol hill.

It had the open backing of Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the house labor committee and the tacit backing of many other influential members.

Mrs. Norton emphasized in an interview that she is not proposing gifts for members of congress when they leave public service, but simply to extend the current federal employees' retirement system to elective and executive officers.

Confusion Hits—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

retired into a society made up exclusively of former carpenters—or college professors," declared the doctory Knight.

Having delivered his ultimatum, Sir Elton sat, and many of the elder Knights came "Rarin'" with lances leveled. Sir A. C. Dickson opined that there is altogether too much talk of "retirement," wished the sociologists and other "istologists" could find some other term. He contended that there is no reason why a man who has ability and the will should not work at his proper function as long as he can. He pointed out that we have been creating in this country a large class of lazy people who seem to have no ambition except to mooch.

Sir C. I. Collins pointed his observations by analogy with the guy who invented a brake for fast airplanes, "capable of stopping a ship within 10 feet at 400 miles an hour." To the offer of this invention he appended a footnote that was now working on devices to keep the pilot from piling through the windshield.

Sir Edgar DeCou, long an expert on retirement plans, pinned Sir Elton (or tried to) to several prongs of present retirement programs. Sir Warren D. Smith outlined a plan whereby distinguished college professors on retirement would be put on a circuit of colleges and universities to offer their wisdom to the young, and cited several examples where this has been done.

Nothing was settled, as usual.

Floating Silver Balls Latest Nazi Weapons

PARIS, Dec. 13.—(AP)—As the allied armies ground out new gains on the western front today, the Germans were disclosed to have thrown a new "device" into the war—mysterious silvery balls which float in the air.

Pilots report seeing these objects, both individually and in clusters, during forays over the reich.

(The purpose of the floaters was not immediately evident. It is possible that they represent a new anti-aircraft defense instrument or weapon.)

(This dispatch was heavily censored at supreme headquarters.)

12 Million For Roads Given State By Bill

SALEM, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The post-war highway bill passed by congress yesterday will permit Oregon to spend \$12,000,000 a year on highways for each of the first three years following the war, plus \$3,400,000 in federal funds to be spent in each of the three years on forest roads. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldoek said today.

The amounts to be spent each year include:

Federal aid highways, including rural and urban, \$3,745,000 in federal funds, and \$2,580,000 in state funds; secondary highways, \$2,545,000 federal, and \$1,750,000 state; urban districts on federal highways, \$815,000 federal, and \$565,000 state; forest roads, \$3,400,000 federal.

SP Prepares For Christmas Mail

Preparations to handle the Christmas rush at the SP depot were under way this week with the building of a special shed to handle mails, and the temporary transfer from Portland of a traveling passenger agent.

The shed, a temporary affair, is going up between the station and the railway express building. According to Ralph Dean, SP agent, it is being built to facilitate the handling of the large volume of Christmas mail. The shed will keep the temporary overflow of mail from being exposed to the weather, he said, and will be torn down immediately after the holidays.

Dean revealed, also, that George Paradis, traveling passenger agent from Portland, has been assigned to the Eugene station temporarily to assist with the exodus of university students this week upon completion of the fall term's work.

Switzerland is one of the most highly industrialized states of Europe.

About four-fifths of the population of Bulgaria live by agriculture or fishing.

Spain Envoy Quits; Armour Nominated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The White House announced today the resignation of Carlton Hayes as ambassador to Spain and the nomination of Norman Armour to replace him.

Armour now is acting director of the state department's office of American republic affairs. At the time of the appointment of Secretary of State Stettinius and the reshuffling of the top level of department positions, President Roosevelt announced he would give Armour an important new position.

Armour formerly was ambassador to Argentina. He was recalled several months ago when United States-Argentina relations became strained.

The president, in another diplomatic shift, nominated Laurence A. Steinhardt, now ambassador to Turkey, to be ambassador to the Czech government in exile in London. The Turkish assignment was left open.

Hallett Johnson was nominated ambassador to Costa Rica, succeeding Fay Desportes, who died several weeks ago.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee said it was his understanding that Hayes is leaving the diplomatic service and returning to his former connection with Columbia university.

Clayton Admits Firm May Have Sold To Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—William L. Clayton, prodded by senators about his qualifications to be assistant secretary of state, said today that Anderson, Clayton and company—in which he is principal stockholder—might have sold cotton to Japan in September, 1941, and to an agency in July, 1942, which distributed it in German-occupied France.

Clayton, testifying before the senate foreign relations committee, emphasized, however, that he did not know whether such trans-

actions occurred. He explained that he resigned all offices in the firm in 1940 when he entered government service.

Anderson, Clayton and company is reputed to be the world's largest cotton brokerage house.

INSIDE INFORMATION

GOODING, Idaho, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Conservation officer A. F.

Brown probably has inside information. He returned from a fishing expedition on Snake river with two sturgeon, one weighing 175 pounds, the other 11.

Columbus called Costa Rica a "rich coast" because the Indians wore gold jewelry.

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