

Added Units—

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seem. Many rooms in private homes will be needed to care for students enrolling at that time. Contracts for moving the assigned quotas will probably be let by the federal housing officials within a month. Three or four months will be required to transfer and complete the facilities so as to be ready for occupancy, said Dr. Byrne.

Will Help U.O. To Care For 4,500, Says Newburn

"With the additional dormitory and apartment units allotted the University of Oregon for the housing of veterans, we will be prepared to care for 4,500 students next fall," Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the university, said Saturday, in commenting on the report from Dr. Norris and Dr. Byrne.

"It is now apparent," he emphasized, "that our major problem will concern additional classroom facilities and a larger teaching staff."

Concerning the disposal of the units now arranged for, Dr. Newburn said that lack of figures on dimensions of the dormitory unit makes it impossible to indicate where this building will be placed. However, he said, the university has in mind two possible sites.

"Our first choice," Dr. Newburn declared, "is the area between the Music building and University high school at the south end of the campus. The other possible site is on university-owned land in the Amazon district between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets and between Patterson and High streets. This latter site would probably be preferable for any additional apartment units allotted."

The indicated 24 apartment units allotted already will probably be placed with the 29 prefabricated houses already installed east of the stadium, the president said.

War Department Acts To Aid Vet Housing

SALEM, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Snell today was informed by Secretary of War Patterson that the war department policies and procedure have been broadened to make available unoccupied housing facilities for use by veterans and their families and single veterans attending educational institutions.

The governor said the board of higher education Tuesday would consider the Klamath Falls marine barracks as an extension to the schools of higher education for accommodation of returning veterans. The governor estimated that the Klamath Falls barracks could accommodate approximately 1,300 students.

Butter Lack—

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\$1.30 a pound, even when you ignore the labor involved in cleaning the splashes from the ceiling. The trouble, Brandt said, is that any proprietor of a cow is a dope if he sells his cream to make butter at 46

cents a pound, wholesale, OPA.

"Why should he?" Brandt asks. "Folks, he doesn't. He can sell his cream at 70 cents a pound. Then it's hauled from one creamery to another creamery and somebody pays two cents a pound more to have it custom-churned, and folks, I leave it to you to decide where that butter's going."

Veal Pays Better

He meant that the cream bootleggers are doing business with the butter gangsters. If a farmer refuses to deal with them, he still doesn't turn his milk into 46-cent butter.

"It costs too much to hire the help to milk his cows," Brandt said. "Folks, he lets the calves do the job. So what is he producing? Veal."

Butter production is lower than it's been in 25 years and unless the OPA raises the price it'll get lower still, Brandt added. The other butter men agreed.

I could quote them at length too, as well as some army gents who claim they're buttering the peace-time soldiers' bread as thinly as possible, but I doubt if that would help. All I know is that the lunch men are dusting off their "We Serve the Best Oleomargarine" signs.

Strike Totals—

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was sparked by crumbling of the deadlock in the 26-day steel walkout.

Signed or nearly-signed contracts in the steel industry today already covered nearly half of the 750,000 striking workers.

These were the developments in steel:

The nation's second and third largest steel producers—Bethlehem and Republic—followed the U. S. Steel-union settlement pattern with similar 18½ cent hourly wage boost agreements, coupled with a 9½ cent retroactive raise to Jan. 1. The Bethlehem settlement covered 75,000 workers, Republic's 38,700.

Philip Murray, CIO president, said he expected other agreements would be reached before tonight and that more than 90 per cent of the workers in basic steel would be ready for work by that time. He asserted that despite termination of the walkout the industry probably could not get back into full production before a week or 10 days.

Washington Optimistic

In Washington, a high administration adviser, who asked that his name not be used, said that developments could be expected soon in the 34-day walkout of 175,000 striking CIO electrical workers at General Electric and Westinghouse.

Administration leaders watched hopefully as the number of strikers rapidly diminished throughout the nation and Stabilization Director John C. Collet said the steel settlement and the new wage-price policy indicated the country was "over the hump" of its major industrial troubles.

Australians generally regard Captain James Cook, an English Navy officer who discovered the Pacific shores of Australia in 1770, as their Columbus.

Ickes Assaults—

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his press conference that I had not consulted him before my appearance with respect to Pauley," Ickes said.

"Friday, he acknowledged under questioning that he had told me 'to be kind to him' (Ed Pauley)."

"There is no way that these two statements can be reconciled. One of them is not true."

Ickes has accused Pauley of trying to get him to drop court action for federal title to tidelands oil with the promise of contributions to the party's campaign chest from oil interests. Pauley denied the charge and Mr. Truman has twice publicly supported him.

While the controversy boiled anew democratic members of the senate naval affairs committee considered the advisability of sending the Pauley nomination to the senate floor without a specific recommendation from the committee.

Ickes began his new assault with the statement that "the greatest regret that I feel in connection with the Pauley incident is what I regard as President Truman's lack of adherence to the strict truth."

Referring to Mr. Truman's Friday press conference, Ickes continued in a public statement:

"When he was asked if he thought that Ickes has attempted to reflect upon his integrity," according to the newspaper correspondent, Mr. Truman said that 'Ickes would not dare attempt such a thing.'"

After all, the President of the United States is neither an absolute monarch nor a descendant of a putative son-goddess. . . . I would dare to dispute the integrity of the President on any occasion that my country's welfare demanded it. But in this case there is no need to dispute President Truman.

"His own record made in his last two press conferences constitutes clear proof of the weight that should be given to his utterances."

Ickes had proposed in a broadcast Wednesday night that the justice department investigate his charge that Pauley perjured himself before the senate committee. Mr. Truman said yesterday that he saw no need for such an investigation because the battle between Pauley and Ickes was a political argument.

"This, to my mind, constitutes an open incitement to perjury," Ickes said. "Every wardheeler in the land, if the nation accepts such counsel, can now claim immunity for all of his sins, whatever they may be, on the grounds that those who challenge his acts, their honesty, or their worth, are just engaging in political argument."

Los Angeles Girl Feared Kidnaped

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—Sheriff's deputies and Boy Scouts conducted a widespread search today for six-year-old Rochelle Gluskoter, declared to have been abducted yesterday afternoon by a young man driving a convertible coupe.

Mrs. Jennie Schaub, a neighbor, told sheriff's officers the girl was playing in her front yard when the man drove up and sounded his horn, and then engaged Rochelle in conversation. The child entered his automobile and he drove away, she added.

600 Vets, Turned Cabbies, Plan To 'March' On Capital

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—Six hundred war veterans will stage a taxicab "march" on Washington Monday to seek presidential aid in a dispute which is keeping them from operating taxis legally in Chicago. They will leave Chicago in a caravan of 300 taxicabs.

Scores of the veterans have been arrested in recent months here for operating their cabs without licenses. They couldn't obtain licenses because the number is limited. The majority of the quota of licenses is held by two large concerns.

The city council recently voted down a proposal to increase the number of licenses.

Morse Declares—

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founder, Abraham Lincoln, and make the people know it stands for promotion of the general welfare, he advised.

The mass of people must feel that Republicans want every man to have a chance to better his condition, that they are not class conscious, and that they will not stand for the interests of certain groups, he declared.

Pointing his remarks to his audience, the Young Republican club of Eugene and its guests, who included foremost Republicans of Oregon, Morse warned that the Republican party is never going to come back into power or stay in power unless it can win the support of the young people of America. It is a fact, proved by statistics, he said that the Democrats are winning a larger percentage of young people's registrations than the Republicans.

Must Accept Change

The only hope for the GOP lies in acceptance of the fact that the world is going to change, and realization that the party cannot stand the reputation of being against progressive development. It must be ready to demonstrate as untrue the "smear campaign" that the Republican party is against the interests of the whole people when those interests conflict with the concerns of business and politics, Morse pleaded. That the Democrats are doing a good job of labeling Republicans as anti-labor and for special interests is indicated in results of the last Gallup poll, he pointed out.

"If anyone thinks the American people want a party representing big business, let them form one and see how many votes they get," he challenged. Morse denied that he was against big business, but explained that in his opinion it does not differ from any other class-conscious group if it attempts to exploit human beings and to damage the Republican party with such philosophy. He called for a middle of the road course of action, with a certain amount of surveillance by government over business, but he would limit that surveillance far short of a regimented economy.

About the full employment bill—it is simply an insurance policy, Morse contended. If industry is allowed to go ahead with no surveillance in the next 20 years, and if another depression with its tremendous unemployment should

Hotel Man Plots Revenge On Lions

C. E. McLean, manager of the Eugene hotel, set a new high in quick quips at Friday's chamber of commerce forum luncheon.

The speaker, Commander A. W. Scott, radio travelogue artist, had told of a trip into Africa and related how the African lions, not nearly so fierce as they have been pictured, played about 100 yards from the travelers' camp. "Of course," said Scott, "we made sure they had a zebra or antelope carcass to play with so they didn't play with us."

McLean, who introduced the speaker, rose to thank him at the conclusion of the talk. And he added, "Commander Scott talks about lions playing within 100 yards of his camp. That's not so much. We had 250 live lions here about a week ago, right in this room. And if zebra meat will keep them quiet, by gosh we'll sure feed it to them next time they're here."

result, the repercussions might be a body blow at the nation, Morse warned. He named the full employment measure a good bill, which does not guarantee a job to anybody, does not provide one make-work government project, but which does commit the government to assisting private enterprise to create jobs of a wealth-producing, not a leaf-raking nature.

Must Keep the Peace

The Republican party must face the fact that this peace must be made a "peace of peace" and that it is yet to be won, Morse said. He urged that the United States accept the principle of compulsory jurisdiction of a world court, and do everything possible to make the United Nations Organization work.

Answering a question from the floor, Morse declared some OPA-type controls would be necessary for the next 12 months. But he declared OPA's "almost obsessed" following of uniformity, irrespective of regional differences, as exemplified in the new wheat control order.

James Rodman Presides

James Rodman Jr., presided at the meeting and introduced guests, who included Oregon State Senator Angus Gibson and State Representatives John Snellstrom, Earl Hill, and Truman Chase; Thomas Hartfield, president of the Oregon Young Republican federation; Adam LeFor, past president of the federation, who represented Robert S. Farrell, secretary of state; James A. Rodman Sr., chairman of the Lane county Republican central committee; Clayton Wentz vice president of the Multnomah Young Republicans; Miss Jenelle Sayre, secretary for Multnomah; Mrs. W. R. Curry, vice chairman of the Lane county Republican central committee; Mrs. Thomas J. Fox, young Republican national committeewoman; Marge Christensen, acting secretary-treasurer of the Lane county Young Republicans; and Lewis Hoffman, Eugene Young Republican, who arranged for Morse's appearance at the meeting.

Senator Morse Saturday night was a guest of the Faculty club on the University of Oregon campus.

A British Wife—

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school. She made her debut in the 1939 social season.

Early in the war, with her mother, she went to their cottage on the Kentish coast and lived there for a few months. The war, she remembers, was somewhat far away, except for the rather unpleasant experience of having mines wash up on the beach and having soot and oil from sunken tankers constantly in evidence.

"To make it worse, our cottage was white," she relates. "Finally we went back to London, because we didn't like waking up nearly every morning to find the police on the doorstep with the information that another mine had been washed up and was apt to go off at high tide." She was only half joking.

In January, 1940 she went to work in a Canadian canteen in London. The following year she drove a mobile canteen with Lady Moira, who worked for the British war relief society, an American organization.

Then, in October, 1941, she joined the women's royal naval service, from which she was released in October, 1945, with an "above average" recommendation, and a petty officer's rating.

The Purcells were married at St. Saviour's Walton street church, London, March 14, 1945. Purcell, formerly of California, spent 21 months in England as a navigator on a C-47 transport. He came back to the U. S. last July. He started school here in January and hopes to make his home in the Pacific northwest.

Mrs. Purcell also hopes to go to the University of Oregon. Like her husband, she would major in architecture.

"I think I'll get used to it," she says of the prospect of life in a confining trailer house, as she attempted to find places for the things she had brought with her and pondered over what to do with things yet to come. At any rate, there is no question but that she and her happy husband will have a lot of fun trying.

U.S. Canned Stocks Fast Falling, Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—The American supply of canned goods by winter's end will be the lowest in 12 years, Chairman Jenkins (R-Ohio) of a house Republican food study committee said today.

Jenkins made the assertion in a statement urging a greater effort than ever this year for victory garden production and home canning.

EUGENEAN TO PARLEY

PORTLAND, Feb. 16—(U.P.)—Dr. Frank Menne, of Portland, C. A. "Shy" Huntington of Eugene and Fay Legrow, Athena, will represent the Oregon Racing Commission in Los Angeles Feb. 25 at a national racing meeting.

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