

Estimates Price Increase Slight

WASHINGTON—(P)—Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles declared today President Truman's new wage-price policy will boost living costs no more than five per cent. Bowles took issue with a state-

ment by Mariner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, that the new policy might result in a 10 per cent increase.

"I think the estimate of Mr. Eccles is rather high," Bowles told the House Civil Service Committee, adding:

"Certainly I hope it will be no more than that—about 5 per cent." Bowles told the legislators the new policy "is our last chance to stop this thing (an inflationary trend) where it stands," he warned.

"If we go beyond the present wage pattern we will get in trouble."

"We are now fixing a pattern we can stick with and I think we can do the job. If I didn't think so I wouldn't have taken this thoroughly unpleasant job." The new presidential policy, he explained, is one of allowing price increases where there are justified wage adjustments which cannot be paid out of present profit levels.

Bowles made his remarks in response to questioning by Rep. Rees (R-Kas) while testifying on a bill to increase salaries of federal workers. Eccles made his statement Monday in testimony before the House Banking Committee.

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FIREMEN FIGHT ON WILLAMETTE STREET—A main stem blaze which might have been costly was averted at 1041 Willamette St. at 5:24 p.m. Tuesday when city firemen doused a minor roof fire set by as hotted ventilating motor. Incidentally the roof at 1041 Willamette St. covers The Register-Guard.

Veterans Fight Barracks Plan

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

like population and resources." It suggested that the housing problem be tackled swiftly and intelligently and that a new dormitory, student union building and classroom units be erected as soon as building conditions permit.

At Salem Governor Snell said the veterans "are not in full possession of all information" on the Klamath Falls proposal, the Associated Press reported. He denied that existing institutions would be impaired, asserting no money would be diverted from state colleges or the university.

Dr. Newburn Advises UO Dental Graduates

PORTLAND, Feb. 27—(P)—Fifty-one men—the first class to graduate from the University of Oregon's Dental School—received dental degrees here last night.

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, university president, urged the group to assume responsibility in citizenship as well as in professional work. "Our crying need today is not so much for better dentists, doctors or lawyers, but rather for dentists who are better men, doctors who are better men, lawyers who are better men," he said.

GENERAL NOMINATED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—(P)—President Truman today nominated Maj. Gen. John H. Hildring to be assistant secretary of state.

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Note in Bottle Sent by Sailor 'Boomerangs'

NOTI—Kenneth Horn recently picked up on the beach nine miles north of the mouth of the Umpqua River a small glass jar, containing papers and a dime, which had come a long way, and had yet a long way to go. Inside was a sealed letter to be forwarded, and a note which read: "Finder—Please mail enclosed letter with coin. Thanks a million."
A. Economopoulos S 2-c
U. S. N. R.

Soviet Moving Jap Industries

MUKDEN, Feb. 23—(Delayed)—The Soviet Commandant of Mukden said today that some Japanese war industries in Manchuria had been sent to Russia under a Big Three agreement, made either at Yalta or Berlin.

(This was the first official confirmation of frequent reports that the Russians were removing heavy industry as war booty.)

In a press conference with allied correspondents, Maj. Gen. Andrei Kovtoun-Stankevitch, Commandant of Mukden, was asked about the so-called stripping of Japanese-built heavy machines, and what constituted war booty.

"As far as that is concerned, according to the decision of the Big Three, we could not leave it here so it happens that some have been taken out," the Soviet general replied.

"In Europe, at places where Americans were stationed, some machines were taken and shipped home to Russia." The general said the Big Three decision had been reached either at Yalta or Berlin—"It might have been either."

"I'm now a civilian, and glad to be out. I want to thank you for mailing my letter. It's something I can always look back on. If you find any other interesting articles, I'd appreciate hearing about it. Thanks once again."

Andy Economopoulos
Horn adds this note of warning: "Please warn people about picking up cans that are not labeled. Several hand grenades have been found on the beach. The case in which they are enclosed looks like a baking powder can, or similar container, and people should not disturb them in any way."

Mr. and Mrs. Horn are owners of Heceta Beach resort.

Police Rout Plant Pickets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

endorsement of union locals. A union spokesman said the contract, to remain effective until May 30, 1947, would be submitted to the locals soon for ratification.

The new scale would increase average earnings of Ford production workers to \$1.39 an hour and the company's other hourly-rated workers will receive \$1.37. Ford officials had estimated the wage boosts would cost the company \$38,000,000 a year.

While the dispute between the union and Ford appeared ended, there were no developments apparent in the negotiations between UAW-CIO leaders and officials of General Motors Corp. indicating an end of the country's longest major strike.

The walkout of 175,000 production workers in GM plants was started 99 days ago and the work stoppage equals the longest strike in the history of the auto industry, a 99-day walkout last fall by employees of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada.

Continuing labor disputes throughout the country kept idle nearly a million workers.

DOG LICENSE DEADLINE
Deadline for obtaining dog licenses and avoiding penalties is Thursday at 5 p.m., it was announced Wednesday at the police station. Additional information is contained on page 5.

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Houston Cleans Up After the Strike

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—City employees began removing a huge accumulation of garbage overflowing Houston sidewalks and alleys today with termination of their week-long strike, climaxed by a march on the City Hall.

They returned to their jobs under a tentative agreement by which Mayor Otis Massey agreed to recommend wage increases to employees paid below private industry scales.

The agreement was reached between Massey and union officials in a conference yesterday at the City Hall while thousands of AFL members on a one-day "holiday" milled about outside the building.

Lions Honor Victor Morris

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

man of the Commission on Study of the Workmen's Compensation Law, a trustee of the Northwest Christian College in Eugene, a director of the Institute of International Relations of Portland, chairman of the Oregon Public Welfare Commission, and was chairman of the Oregon Educational Commission from 1933 to 1935.

In addition Dr. Morris is the author of a book, "Oregon's Experience with Minimum Wage Legislation," published in 1930. He is also the author of numerous technical articles on education and economics.

The Lions' award was made by Robert Lemon, who described Dr. Morris as "a recognized expert in his field and an outstanding educator."

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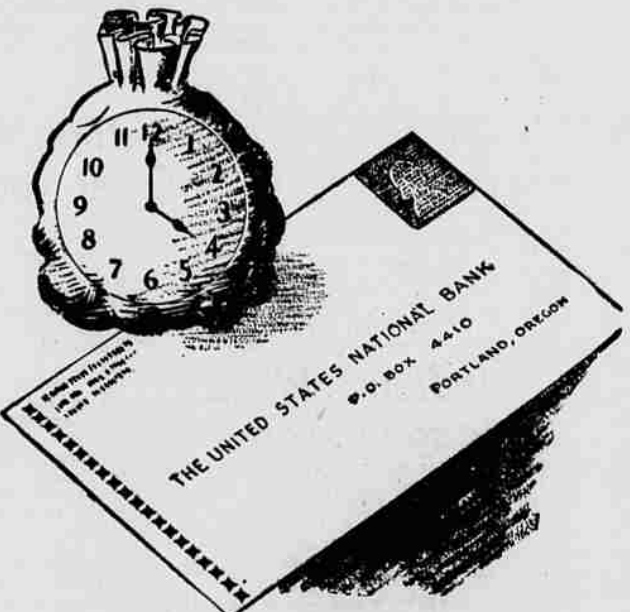
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