...up Supports ...s Program

...tors Report ...ODM Policies

...NGTON—(AP)—The Sen... Business Committee ...ndorsed the administra... ...ns and butter" approach ...rmament program.

...h sharply critical of ...tures of the mobilization ...he report refused to go ...th what it termed "as... ...hat the mobilization pro... ...fallen disgracefully short ...iginal schedule."

...nate Armed Service Sub... ...e on Preparedness, head... ...n. Lyndon J. Johnson ...had leveled such an ac...

...Basic Reality'

...all Business group, with... ...ning Johnson's subcom... ...name, said "critics . . . ...rally overlooked a basic... ...that long term rearm... ...fense and a rush job of ...r actual all-out war are ...matters.

...committee would not be ...to see a tidal wave of ...undate military depots ...933," the report to the ...clared.

...this would be the result ...efense Mobilizer Charles ... has described as "guns ..." rearming which would ...hough defense materials ...ithout unnecessary upset ...ilian economy.

...e Criticized

...port accused "mobiliza... ...ers," however, of having ...a wide margin" to move ...n in one phase of the ...he development of ma... ...s for defense items.

...brusquely told the gov... ...o "stop shadow boxing" ...blems of helping small ...to survive the period of ...aterials shortages.

...the small manufacturers' ...defense contracts has de... ...dily since the start of ...n war.

...ce Check ...rglaries

...olice Saturday were in... ...three burglaries.

...from the Flyod Carr ...Cottage Grove Thursday ...e a camera and a pair ...kates. Burglars do strike ...rr has found; his home ...ed before, just 13 days

... Thursday night burg... ...ted in the theft of about ...pieces of new women's ... including suits, coats, ... and undergarments. ...re stolen from Robert ...ailerhouse at 321 Crocker ...gene.

... Friday night broke in... ...d Conn's barber shop in ... taking several bottles ...nole and other shop sup...

...te School Dean ...s From Europe

...on L. Johnson, Dean of ...uate School, University ..., has returned to the ... after a seven-month re... ...dy in Great Britain. His ...ers were at the London ... Economics. He was ... interested in a study of ... by which the British ...t made their national... ...tries accountable to the

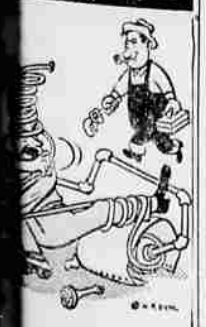
...n and his family trav... ...8,000 miles in Europe ...d visited France, Swit... ...taly, Germany, Den... ...way, Sweden, Holland ...m.

...s, Dean Johnson said, ...the role of the United ... look to the latter for ... Europeans are grate... ... United States for the ...they have received and ...realize that this aid can ...for ever, he added.

...TOGETHER

...DENCE, R. I.—(U.P.)—John ...76, braked his automo... ...ot out to find why an... ...had been following him ... half a mile. He found a ...car had hooked bump... ...his.

...ie FIX-IT. BY BULLAT



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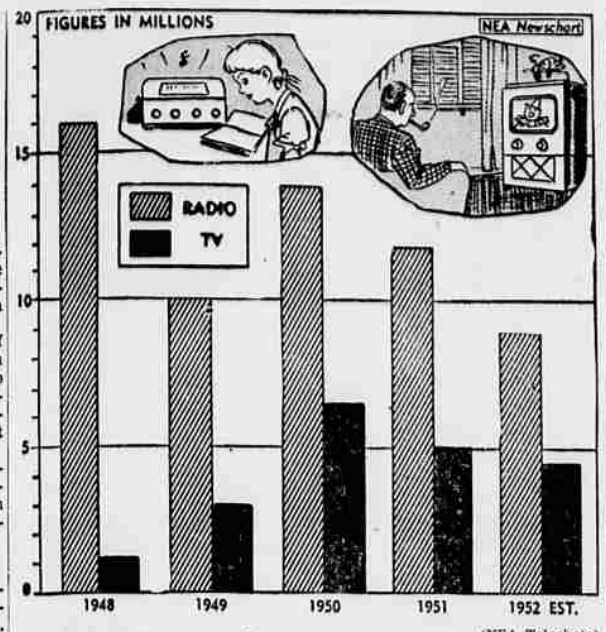

(NEA Telephoto)

RADIO-TV PICTURE — Above Newschart shows production rates for radio and TV sets over a period of four years, and what can be expected in the way of output for 1952. There are now about 15 million television sets, or one for every 10 persons in this country. But TV still has a long way to catch up with radio, as there are more than 100 million radio sets in use, an average of two sets to the family.

Missionaries Popular, Though Indians Had to Forego Wives

By JOHN KAMPS
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Indians of the Northwest liked the black-robed missionaries who worked among them, even though the chiefs had to get rid of some of their wives,

So says a history of the Coeur D'Alene Indian tribe, which was written by a chief and is being studied by the Indian Claims Commission.

The manuscript is part of the evidence submitted last week in a hearing on the tribe's claim for "just payment" for four million acres of land taken by the government in the 1880's. The land is in Idaho, Washington and Montana.

The history written by Chief Joseph Seltise, who died in 1949 at the age of 63. Details were told to Joseph by aged members of the tribe, including his father, Chief Andrew Seltise, who was 92 when he died in 1902.

The Rev. Pierre Desmet, the famed missionary, arrived in the Coeud D'Alene country in 1842, Joseph's hand-written history relates. His arrival date, the first Friday in December, remains a day of celebration for the tribe to this day.

"Father Desmet's teachings said that all Christians were allowed just one wife."

"Twisted Earth, chief of the tribe, did not hesitate a minute, but promptly conferred with his four wives and left them to decide among themselves which one should remain, and which three should go.

"In a short time the four wives determined which one must remain the wife and which three must go. Twisted Earth thanked them and told them they made a wise choice, bid the three a sorrowful farewell, then told the three who were to go to 'remain faithful to the one man you are to marry as you have remained faithful already a large part of your lives.'"

Twisted Earth then was 82, but "hale and hearty."

The historian, and those he quoted, said many good words about the clergy, but many bad ones about other white men.

White adventurers "sought eagerly for Indians who had never traded with whites and would part with their furs for worthless trinkets," Joseph says. "Thus went 15 million dollars in rich furs owned by the Indians for some whiskey and worthless trinkets."

Writing of the death in 1847 of a young physician, Dr. Whiteman, who was suspected of poisoning Indians, Joseph quotes a tribesman: "Tamsuky knocked Whiteman on the head with a tomahawk. . . . If all reports are true . . then he got only what was coming to him."

PRUETT'S SKY REVIEW

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division
Oregon Higher Education System

A correspondent recently wrote that he had never seen even an attempted explanation as to why the north pole of the earth always points "exactly" at Polaris, the north star. He is surely in good company for Shakespeare made Julius Caesar saw, "But I am constant as the northern star, of whose true fixed and resting quality there is no fellow in the firmament."

Our correspondent thinks he has discovered the explanation. But that is all spoiled by the brutal fact that the earth's pole does not point at Polaris—and likely never did — the great Shakespeare notwithstanding.

The place among the stars at which the earth's pole points is known as the celestial pole. All the stars in the nothern sky seem to encircle this pole once a day. Even Polaris traces a little circle around it and is now about one degree—two widths of a full moon—from it. (The exact amount today is 57 min. 13 sec., a little less than one degree.)

The separation of the celestial pole from Polaris is now continually decreasing and will be at a minimum around A.D. 2100, when it will be a little less than half a degree away. At the time of Shakespeare it was nearly four degrees away. Someone has suggested that if the famous poet had taken the trouble to check on the figures, he would have found he had Caesar in error by around 15 degrees.

After 2100 the separation will increase. By 14,000, the pole will be only five degrees from Vega, more than 45 degrees from Polaris, which cannot then by any stretch of the imagination be considered the north star. But for many generations yet, Polaris will be a very dependable—although not exact—pole star. All this changing is due to the 25,800-year cycle of the precession of the equinoxes, a phenomenon too complicated to be explained here.

Since Polaris traces a circle around the celestial pole, it is due north twice daily: when directly above and below the pole. For rough reckoning, however, this star defines north quite closely.

An easy way of showing the location of the pole is to set a wide-open camera in a dark place, direct it approximately toward the north star, and let it stand for an hour or more. Curved trails of many stars in this region will be photographed. All will seem to be drawn around the pole as a center.

There are numerous fainter stars nearer the celestial pole than is Polaris. In 1925, a tiny star, practically at the pole, was dubbed "Polarissima." Two beautiful photographs of the star trails around this are shown in Popular Astronomy of January 1937.

Polaris is at the end of the handle of the group of stars known as the Little Dipper.

Grove Speeds March of Dimes

COTTAGE GROVE—Some 3500 March of Dimes cards will be mailed this week to residents of the community urging participation in the 1952 drive.

Maynard Wilson, Cottage Grove chairman, said Saturday the campaign is ready to shift into high gear.

Friday evening members of the Cottage Grove Jaycette organization prepared the 3500 solicitation cards for mailing. This is the fourth consecutive year the Jaycettes have addressed and prepared the cards.

An addressograph owned by Cleo Morelock was borrowed to speed up the work.

Wilson said members of the Cottage Grove Junior Chamber of Commerce are now distributing March of Dimes containers in the city and surrounding areas.

There has not been a Cottage Grove quota set for the annual drive, but Wilson hopes the community can exceed last year's contribution of $2600.

This is the fourth consecutive year Wilson has headed the Cottage Grove March of Dimes campaign.

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Pension Plan Irks Japanese

Families Protest Meagre Allotments

TOKYO—(AP)—Cries of angry disappointment drowned out Japanese officials Sunday when they tried to explain the government's first, and admittedly meagre, war pension plan to the Japanese League of Bereaved Families.

About 800 league members, representing 8,000,000 immediate relatives of nearly 2,000,000 war dead, attended the meeting in Hosei University hall.

Brandishes Spear

One old man whose son died in World War II brandished a medieval spear and threatened to use it on Premier Shigaru Yoshida, who was not present.

Later, about 200 of the delegates went 30 miles to Yoshida's country place at Oiso and sat down outside his gate for several hours, but Yoshida did not appear.

The war pension issue has raised a storm in the government and in the dominant Liberal Party.

'Enough to Buy Candles'

Under the program, a war widow would get the yen equivalent of $1.65 a month, while the top payment to a totally disabled veteran would be the equivalent of $150 a year.

When it was being discussed recently, Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda remarked that it was "barely sufficient for bereaved families to buy candles for the altar."

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