

# Putnam Attacks Decontrol Laws

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said Saturday lifting of price controls from consumer goods would cause costs to soar so sharply

## City Count Tops Rural Census

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The census bureau said Saturday that more than half of Oregon's population lives in cities.

The final summary of population characteristics for the state showed that in 1950 Oregon's 1,521,341 population was divided as follows:

Urban 819,318; rural non-farm 473,788, and rural farm 228,235. Greatest increase was in the rural non-farm category, with 85.6 per cent, compared with 39.9 per cent for the whole state increase. Urban increase was 37.7 per cent and the farm population declined by 10.6 per cent.

**THE MEDIUM AGE** for all the population of Oregon was 31.6 years. But the urban population was older—33.3 years; the rural non-farm was younger—28.5 years; and the rural farm median age was 32.3 years.

The urban population had a greater percentage of the 65 years and older group—10 per cent—while the rural non-farm had 7 per cent, and the rural farm 8 per cent in the high age bracket.

**THE MEDIUM** household size in the cities was 2.89; in the rural non-farm area, 3.22; and on the farms 3.42. Only 3.8 per cent of the married couples were without their own household.

Median income of families and unrelated individuals was \$2,933, and 33.9 per cent had incomes of less than \$2,000. Urban residents had highest income of \$3,076; rural non-farm \$2,908, and rural farm \$2,338.

**THE RURAL** farm census figure, however, does not include the farmers' contribution to the food produced on the farm.

## 'Quickie' Divorces Not Covered

# Senate Passes Legislation For Divorce Recognition

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Saturday passed legislation to guarantee that valid divorces granted in any state will be legal in all others if they meet specified standards.

The bill potentially affects millions of divorced persons whose decrees could be considered valid in one state but not in another.

## Death Claims Surviving Mayo Clinic Partner

ROCHESTER, Minn.—(AP)—Death has claimed the only surviving member of the medical partnership which grew into the world-famed Mayo Clinic. Dr. Christopher Graham, 98, who became associated with the Doctors Mayo in 1894 in the partnership of Mayo, Stinchfield and Graham, died at his home Friday of a heart attack. The early partnership, after some changes, grew into the famed clinic.

Death came suddenly to Graham, who, besides his medical work, was famous for his flower raising and Holstein cattle breeding. He served as professor of medicine in the Mayo Foundation and as head of the division of medicine before he retired in 1919.

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**BACKED UP BY THEIR BELONGINGS** the Marcelle family line up on curb following eviction from their Bronx, N. Y., home. The evicting city marshall, who said he sympathized with baseball umpires, shyly handed \$50 to the Marcelles after finishing the disposes job. The landlady claimed that the Marcelles did not tend to their janitorial duties properly and that the 12 children were a nuisance.

## Chemist Reports on Findings

# Common Disease Confronted by Process To Increase Blood's Chemical Defenses

CORVALLIS—(AP)—A chemical process designed to give medical science stronger concentrations of antibodies to fight disease was reported Friday by a biochemist from the California Institute of Technology.

The method opens up the possibility of obtaining pure or nearly pure concentrations of these potent particles against diphtheria, measles, and a score of other diseases.

**USUALLY** the blood begins to produce these particles when disease strikes, but sometimes production is too slow and the disease gets the upper hand. Injections of antibodies taken from the blood of people or animals who have had the disease then are needed.

Usually doctors administer blood serum taken from the donor, human or animal. This serum may contain only a small fraction of one per cent of antibodies, but it may help. Sometimes they can get fair concentrations of antibodies by separating the Gamma globulin from the blood. This Gamma

globulin is the part that carries the antibodies.

**THE NEW PROCESS**, developed and reported to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Dan Campbell of Cal Tech gets a much stronger concentration of antibodies by using a chemical trick. Into blood containing the anti-

bodies he injects disease organisms or other foreign substances which the antibodies will attack. They do this by latching onto the disease germ or foreign particle. Normally these two are hard to separate once they get together.

**DR. CAMPBELL** makes the separation relatively easy by introducing a chemical which makes the foreign particles insoluble but leaves the antibodies in a soluble condition. When the combined foreign body and antibody are put into a certain solution the two separate.

The valuable antibody then can be recovered by simple chemical procedures and can be used in highly concentrated form.

Up to now the process has been used mainly on non-diseased foreign bodies. One drug manufacturer now is using it to produce stronger diphtheria antibody concentrations, Dr. Campbell said.

**THERE IS NO** reason why its use cannot be extended to other diseases in which the blood acts as a carrier, he added.



FASHION DEPT., 2ND FLOOR

# Natives Take Up Every Seat For the First Congo Circus

By LOUIS C. D. JOOS  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo—(AP)—Some 6,000 natives packed every available seat on opening night of the De Jonghe Brothers Circus, the first ever to perform in the Belgian Congo.

The circus moved from Belgium to the Congo with trucks and station wagons equipped for an extensive tour of the Belgian colony. For Europeans attending, the show was as much within the audience, as in the circus. The native women were wearing their most showy silk robes and headkerchiefs in all colors, their lips were painted red and their eyebrows treated along the latest European fashion.

**AS REQUIRED** by Congolese etiquette, the men wore their best European style costumes, with only flashy ties to put an African-like note.

This audience proved discriminating. The snake woman's tight fitting "snake costume" repeating in heightened colors and much silver embroidering the hide of a python was much more admired than the artists' somersault from a 12-foot ladder. The appearance of a ilama

and two camels was taken with utmost indifference. Many things being strange about the white man, why not his beasts? But a horse kicking a big "football" with its hindlegs or throwing over a chair with its hoof, then setting it up again drew applause.

**AN EXCELLENT** exhibition of an equilibrist working on a high platform was taken for granted by the public while a simple juggling act with three sun helmets held the natives spellbound.

Apparently, they simply did not realize that certain acrobatic exercises are difficult for a human. They take it for granted that he can do a lot of things beyond the possibilities of a monkey. Only in a bicycle accident did they really "participate" in the difficulties. For the circus is widely popular among the natives of Leopoldville and they appreciate its possibilities and better than those of a man clinging on a steel wire.

## Langlie Denies Aid to Wilsons

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Gov. Langlie refused Saturday to interfere with the hanging of Utah and Turman Wilson Monday.

A scant 36 hours before they were to go to the gallows in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Gov. Langlie issued a statement in which he termed their abduction-slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey in Vancouver, Wash., two years ago a 'dastardly and revolting crime.'

The chief executive said anyone who had thoroughly studied the case could come to no other conclusion than that the Wilson brothers "alone or with others" committed the crime.

He declared a thorough study of the evidence disclosed nothing that would justify his intervention.

His decision apparently eliminated the Wilson brothers last chance of escaping the gallows.

## GOP Delegates Go to Taft

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—The Taft-dominated Republican State Central Committee ruled against two delegates pledged to Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday in the first of five contested district scraps.

The committee also was expected to certify delegates favoring Sen. Robert A. Taft in the other districts—2nd, 6th, 7th and 8th.

The committee, by a vote of 23 to 3 ruled that Mrs. Violet B. Allen and Alexander F. Lanouville, both Eisenhower supporters, were named at an illegal 1st District convention.

Brittmar P. Landry and Paul Marshall, named at a Taft session, were certified as the legal delegates.

The action followed by one week a committee meeting in which Eisenhower delegates from the Third District were tossed out and Taft supporters certified.

## UMT Planner Dies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—James W. Wadsworth, former U. S. Senator and Representative from New York, died Saturday night at the age of 74. He headed the commission which drew up plans for Universal Military Training.

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