

Cradle to Grave Program Outlined By Federal Board

By Ray Lehr
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Jan. 22 (UP)—The social security board offered its program for "cradle-to-grave" social security today in a report expected to set the pattern for President Roosevelt's forthcoming recommendations to congress.

The board's proposals, contained in its annual report, were basically the same as those it made a year ago—to broaden the coverage of old age and survivors' insurance, liberalize unemployment benefits and establish programs of medical and disability insurance. The war-minded congress gave them little attention last year.

The new recommendations were expected to get greater consideration because both the republican and democratic parties urged broader social security coverage in their 1944 platforms and President Roosevelt made a similar request in his annual message to congress two weeks ago. Roosevelt promised a special message with his recommendations would be offered later.

Called Essential
"The assurance of protection which a strong and comprehensive program of social security creates is essential to social stability and economic progress," the social security board said.

The board again urged that the old age insurance system be extended to include more than 20,000,000 additional workers—those in public, agricultural and domestic service, employees of firms with fewer than eight workers and non-profit organizations and the self-employed—who are now excluded. A revised benefit formula to provide more liberal payments also was suggested.

Increased emphasis was placed on recommendations for the unemployment compensation program administered under state laws. The board asked that this program also be broadened to include farm, government and maritime workers, employees of small firms and non-profit groups. It proposed that the ceiling on weekly benefits be raised to a standard \$25 for 26 weeks in a year and that minimum standards be fixed by the federal government.

Report Quoted
"No better mechanism than unemployment insurance exists for enabling the workers affected to weather the (postwar) readjustment and thus for helping to speed reconversion for the nation," the report said.

The board objected to state laws which reduce the tax on employers with stable payrolls and reduced or cancelled benefits to workers who voluntarily quit jobs. It said the competition for tax rate reduction was threatening to undermine the program.

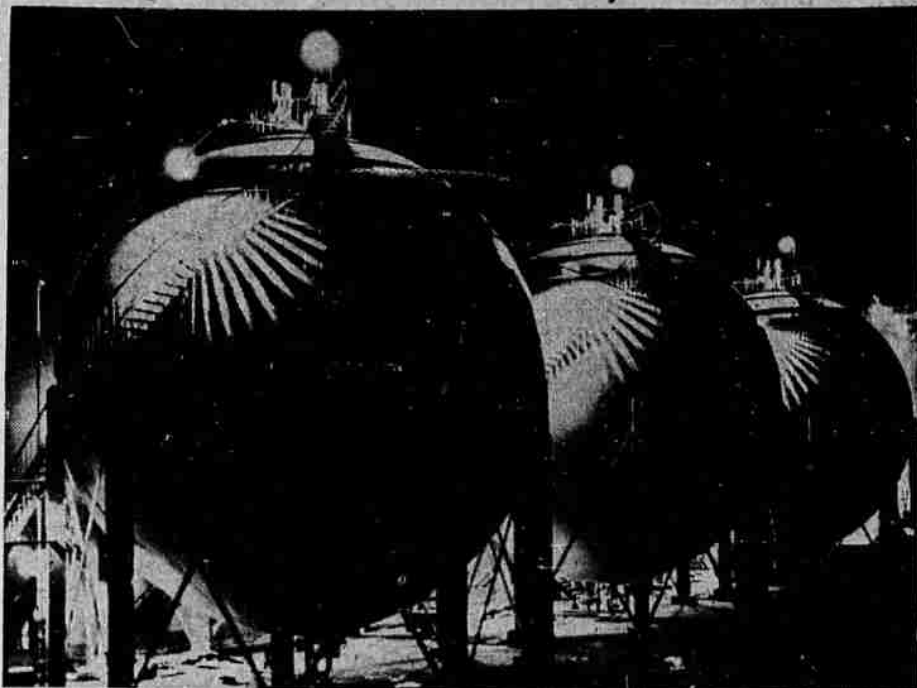
Recommending a system of disability insurance, the report said that an average of 7,000,000 persons were sick or disabled on an average working day.

Renewing its request for medical insurance, the board said it could be established without socializing medicine or regimenting physicians. Despite the common belief that the United States is the world's healthiest nation, other nations have lower death rates and higher life expectancy rates, the board added.

Nation Called Unique
"The United States is unique among the major industrial countries of the world in that it has no systematic general provision for offsetting loss of earnings when a worker is sick or disabled or for assuring that adequate medical care is available to persons who require it regardless of their ability to pay for such care at the time they need it," the board said.

The board gave no estimate of the over-all cost of the proposed program, but earlier estimates have indicated a payroll tax of about 12 per cent—six per cent each on employers and employees—would be necessary.

High Octane Gas for B-29 Tokyo Raiders



Reflecting the highlights and shadows of night war production, these Hortonsphere storage tanks, part of the new \$20,000,000 Defense Plant Corporation refinery operated by Standard of California near San Francisco, hold huge quantities of 100 octane gas destined for Salpan-based B-29 Tokyo raiders and other Pacific aerial operations. The refinery is one of world's largest high octane producers with capacity of several thousands of barrels daily.

New Way of Teaching French Is Demonstrated to Educators

Madras, Jan. 22—A group of educators and professional men met this past week at the Madras union high school to witness a demonstration of the methods used by Madame Dore with her classes in French, and later announced that the demonstrations were amazing. On a leave of absence from the faculty of the University of Idaho, Madame Dore selected Madras for her two-year experiment, because she required students with no previous instruction in foreign languages. The recent demonstration was conducted with a class of approximately 12 students, who have been under instruction only since last September.

The first demonstration presented featured sentence construction, and commencing with a verb selected at random by the audience, the pupils proceeded without assistance to construct, first simple, and then more complicated sentences. The method used was a visual one, and might perhaps best be described as "building sentences with bricks." From an already extensive vocabulary of all parts of speech printed on cards, the pupils built and re-arranged sentences on the blackboard with startling facility. Then followed a period of recitation in

which was noted a pronunciation and a facility of articulation which surprised everyone present. The pupils displayed an ability and confidence with the language far beyond that of the average university graduate, it was reported.

The final period was a musical one, when the class sang French folk songs and choruses, including a number composed and set to music by themselves. The program concluded with a tea served by the class at the home of Mrs. L. H. Irving.

Commenting on her teaching methods, which are applicable to all modern tongues, Madame Dore stated that she believed that a greater knowledge of foreign languages in the America of the future, with a resulting deepened understanding of the thinking of other peoples, would be a tremendous asset towards an ordered and peaceful world.

Among those who witnessed the demonstration were D. A. Emerson, assistant state superintendent of schools, and supervisor of secondary education and administration; Mrs. Lillian Watts, Jefferson county school superintendent, and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, rector of Trinity Episcopal church in Bend; Mrs. Crosby Shevlin and Mrs. Wilson George, also of Bend.

Elks' Initiation Plans Revealed

Eleven men will be initiated into the Elks club at 8 p. m. tomorrow, Paul B. Sevy, secretary, said today. A Dutch lunch will follow the ceremony.

The following will be initiated: William H. Barton, Charles D. Morrison, Ted S. Holliday, Stanley S. Harris, Robert M. Cecil, Howard H. Given, Arthur B. Moore, Nolan Hampton, Lloyd D. Cone, Hugh K. Cole and Frank Herbert Riley.

Ralph Adams, exalted ruler, will conduct the initiation ceremonies, assisted by Melvin Munkres, esteemed leading knight Nealon Gilbert, esteemed loyal knight; Hugh Simpson, esteemed lecturing knight; Loren Carter, esquire; William McWilliams, chaplain; Clyde Hauck, inner guard and Charles Pierce, tyler.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Alvin Bright Killed

(Continued from Page One)
remained at his gun to fight off a second attack.

Explosion Occurs
"A few minutes after the initial hit there was a violent magazine explosion in his immediate vicinity. I consider it impossible that he could have survived the violence of that explosion. The ship was abandoned soon afterwards. I can assure you, had Alvin been alive, one of the many rescue vessels present would undoubtedly have recovered him."

"To us of the Abner Read, your son's loss brings great sorrow. We knew him as an exceedingly pleasant, reliable and conscientious man. He was well liked, mature in his judgement and actions and a splendid sailor." Seaman Bright was born in

Lostine and attended the Brothers school.

Relatives Named
In addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers, four uncles and an aunt. They are Lawrence C. Bright, machinist's mate 3/c, now with the dock engineers at Albany, Calif., Clifford Bright, who recently received an honorable discharge from the army and is now at home, both brothers. His uncles are Allen E. Bright, 1135 Baltimore street, Bend; James Bright, Fay Bright, both of Wallawa; Ted Bright, Enterprise, Edcil Bright, Parma, Ida. An aunt, Mrs. Sam Berry, resides in Wallawa.

Public Health Schedule Is Set

The schedule for the Deschutes county department of public health for this week follows: Tuesday, child health conference and immunization clinic in Madras.

Wednesday afternoon, regular Bend child health conference.

Thursday morning, physical examinations at Kenwood school.

Friday afternoon, regular immunization clinic at the health department offices in the courthouse. 1 p. m.

Senators Favor Increase in Pay

Salem, Ore., Jan. 22 (UP)—The senate today refused to discriminate in favor of Multnomah county in the pay its elections officials would receive, when it voted to pass a bill raising the pay of such officials for the entire state from \$3 to \$5.

Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland, had asked that Multnomah county officials be paid \$8 daily. He said that they performed twice as much work as others.

Sen. Frank Hilton opposed Wallace, saying that he saw no reason why judges and clerks could not give a little of their time to handle ballots when "hundreds of thousands of Americans are giving their lives" to protect them.

COMMISSION TO MEET
An adjourned meeting of the Bend city commission will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall. It was announced today by City Manager C. G. Reiter. The meeting was scheduled tonight because the regular session set for last Wednesday was not held owing to a lack of a quorum.

Oregon Solons Face Many Bills

By Eric W. Allen, Jr.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salem, Ore., Jan. 22 (UP)—Oregon's legislators faced the meat of the 1945 session for their third week today, and many of the more controversial measures were due for consideration soon.

Interest so far has centered on measures which would call for large additional sums for education in the state, prolong indefinitely the life of the present provisions on truck weight limits, and require the pasteurization of milk and the inspection of dairy herds.

Machinery Started

The first two weeks of the session were devoted largely to getting the machinery of the legislature into working order, and while at first few bills were entered, there is now no dearth of material for the legislators to work on, with more than 200 bills introduced up to this morning.

The committee system, the real heart of the legislative session, is in high gear, changing, rejecting and scrutinizing proposed measures.

One of the highlights of the legislative week will be the hearings Wednesday and Thursday on the "big truck" bill and the "free-way" or limited access bill. The former, of concern both to trucking interests and to railroads, would provide for a continuation of high-limit wartime weight provisions.

Coat of Cinders Placed on Road

Cindering of the Lambert road, which runs east of Terrebonne to the Crook county line along Crooked river, was finished last week when a three-and-a-half-mile stretch was cindered, George McAllister, Deschutes county road master, said today. One mile of the old Redmond-Terrebonne highway was cindered as was a half-mile of the Elliott road near the O'Neil market road.

A bridge was also built over the Central Oregon canal just north of Terrebonne, McAllister said. The back-fill of the bridge was put in today.

This week the entire road crew will work on the Brosterhouse, commonly known as the Trap Club road, he said, and will take out a dangerous rock point. This work will probably take the rest of the week.

Medals for Congressmen Receives Othman's Backing

By Frederick C. Othman
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 22 (UP)—Now come medals for congressmen to hang on their chests. You think I'm kidding?

I'm not. Neither is Rep. John D. Dingell of Detroit, Mich., who introduced the bill to appoint the committee to design the medal for President Roosevelt to pin on congressional bosoms.

Rep. Dingell thinks \$2 each is about right for a first-class medal, with ribbon and safety-pin attached. Maybe \$3. He adds, looking pointedly in my direction, that if anybody ridicules the idea, he can take it.

Nothing could be further from my mind. I agree with the gentleman from Detroit that the lawmakers deserve medals for putting up with what they have to put up with, and this dispatch, as any congressman can plainly see, is the opening salvo in my own campaign: medals for congressmen.

I have read carefully house resolution 396, as introduced by Rep. Dingell, providing for appointment of three senators and three representatives to select and procure a medal, with accompanying ribbon of suitable design, plus a rosette or knot to be worn when the wearer is not in a medal-wearing mood.

I have studied that section of the bill having to do with the president presenting the medals and rosettes, or knots, one to each member of his cabinet and one to each member of the 78th congress, including the delegates from the territories and the resident commissioners from Puerto Rico and the Philippine islands. I have talked to Rep. Dingell and I think I can be of help.

"Some of us," he said, "Believe the 78th congress did a particularly good job and this medal idea is deeply sentimental. Several of us think we have been trying to do a good job on this war. We have been voting for everything the army and navy needs and some of us even were hanged in effigy before the war for voting for conscription and things like that."

"I sort of think a \$2 medal, showing that Mrs. Dingell's boy, Johnny, served in the 78th congress would be pretty nice to put among my mementos. Maybe it would cost \$3. I think maybe congressmen would pay the cost themselves, if anybody complains

about the appropriation coming out of public funds.

"What I mean is that I think we should have just a little marker along life's way."

I for one will be delighted to buy medals for congressmen with my tax money and I don't know how Rep. Dingell got any other idea. What I want to do is help. Let's get in there and show that we appreciate our congressmen.

Some of the designs suggested, such as the one showing a congressman in gold with his mouth open, are too whimsical. Neither do I believe these medals should carry intaglios of any animals, wild or otherwise, as symbols. You wouldn't want a golden moose hanging on your chest, would you?

What we need, I think, is something neat and not too gaudy and, as Rep. Dingell suggests, about three inches across. I think that's an excellent size. Makes a good solid medal that shows up well in the sunshine.

TRAFFIC COUNT FACED

Accused of falling to make an accident report, Thomas A. King, 70, a toymaker residing at 147 Congress street, today was cited to appear in Municipal court on Jan. 29. According to Officer William Burton, King drove his car into one belonging to H. C. Sutton while it was parked on Oregon avenue, and failed to report the incident.

Eden Quinton To Speak Here

Dunbarton Ochs proposal and postwar world organization will be discussed by Dr. Eden Quinton, chairman of the northwest commission to study the organization of peace, at a public luncheon on Feb. 3 at the Pine Tavern, the American Association of University Women has announced.

Reservations for the luncheon, which will be held at 12:30 p.m., should be made by telephoning Mrs. Howard W. George or the Pine Tavern. Reservations are 75 cents and the public is invited, it was announced.

Dr. Quinton was born in Halifax, England, and has degrees from the University of Manitoba and Cambridge university in England (1921). Since 1924 he has been Professor of Modern European history at the University of Washington and has traveled in France and Italy.

From Bend, Dr. Quinton will go to Baker, La Grande, and The Dalles to speak at an A.A.U.W. luncheon, on the same topic.

DISEASE REPORT MADE

Seven cases of communicable diseases were reported by all county physicians for the week ending Jan. 20, officials of the Deschutes county department of public health said today. Diseases reported were syphilis, 1; pink eye, 2; mumps, 2; whooping cough, 1; impetigo, 1.

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