Millions Sought By Roosevelt for Missouri Valley

gress today to appropriate \$4,480,-000 for the preparation of plans by the interior department for de-velopment of the Missouri river valley.

The president explained that the estimate included funds "only for the work preliminary to ac-tual construction of projects and must be performed irrespective of whether construction of the proj-ects in the basin is accomplished by a valley authority or other

by a variety authority or other agencies."

"In my judgment," he said, "the proposed work will not interfere with the conduct of the war."

Part of Program

The president's request was part of his long range program to divide the country into sayen hasic.

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divide the country into seven basic watersheds and have in each an operating authority along lines of the Tennessee valley authority.

The president said provisions were being made in the war department civil appropriation act to enable the army engineers to prepare detailed plans and specifications for its share of the project as authorized by the 1944 flood control act. control act.

The act authorized carrying out the Pick plan of the army engineers and the Sloan plan of the bureau of reclamation as coordi-

The president previously asked congress to give early consideration to the creation of a Missouri valley authority. Bills on the subject are pending in congress.

Estimate Submitted
Budget Director Harold D.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith recommended the estimate to the president. He said mapping, stream gauging, and other field investigations must proceed and plans must be drawn "in order to prepare this region to be proper-ly included in the postwar federal construction program."

The White House announce-

The White House announcement said Smith felt that planning and preparation now for the Missouri valley development twould facilitate rapid establishment of the MVA as a going concern if congress should decide to create the MVA.



Lt.-Gen. William H. Simpson points with pride in above photo to feats of his U. S. 9th Army. It was first to reach the Rhine, and two of its patrols crossed the river, only to retire just before Ger-mans blew up the bridge at Duesseldorf.

Mark Up Prices Ordered Frozen

Washington, March 20 (IP)-The office of price administration moved ahead today in its program to cut living costs by changing drastically the method of fixing price ceilings in the retail

300,000 retail stores are required to "freeze" their mark-ups—the difference between what they pay for an article and what they sell it for—at where they were yesterday in each general class of goods. Heretofore, retail ceiling prices for furniture and clothing were frozen at the highest price charged by the seller in March, 1942.

DISEASE REPORT MADE
Communicable diseases contracted throughout Deschutes set-up was intended to pass along county during the past week as to consumers the lower prices ex-reported to the county health de-partment are as follows: Whooping cough, 13; mumps, ing program and under similar 2; pink eye, 1. low-cost furniture and house furn. Buy National War Bonds Now

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ishings programs now being planned.

Bowles described the new system as "one of the most important events in retail price control since May, 1942, when the general maxi-mum price regulation took ef-fect."

U.T.E. Meeting Is Held in Bend

Members of the U.T.E. of O clothing and furniture field.

Under the new OPA order, some 300,000 retail stores are required to "freeze" their mark-ups—the difference between what they can be a solution of the U.T.E. of O. Don Frimeau, She served refreshments be fore the meeting adjourned. The girls in this group have completed their Christmas card scrap books for children's hospitals. chairman; Mrs. Welshons, co-chairman; Mary Finley, secre-tary; Milton Sutherland, plant representative; Eva Susac, traf-fic representative; Noel Parker, Arthur Davis, R. C. Stennett, Har-ry West, Marvin Denton, Shirley Pratt, Patricla Kelleher, Eunice Lindley, Mae McCallum, Pauline Dunnan and Catherine Sullivan. At the business meeting an in. At the business meeting, an in-formation letter from the presi-dent of the U.T.E. of O. was read.

Following the meeting, refresh ments were served.

sang several Camp Fire songs.
Members taking part in the program were: Betty Ann Simerville, Jackie Nystrom, Betty Lou
Bonsell, Dolores Prater, Shirley
Padgett, Nancy Ferguson, Nadine
Gillis, Gwen Russel, Susanne Gilfillian, Mary Posvar and Roberta
Fredenhagen. Miss Jean Webster,
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the guardian, directed the girls,
Next Tuesday the girls of this group
will meet at the home of their
guardian Monday instead of Friday. The girls elected the following officers: Marilyn Waterman,
president; Patsy Edimson, vice
president; Patsy Edimson, vice
president; Barbara Ream, secretary; Ernistine Wise, treasurer;
Violet Coleman, scribe. Other
members of this group are Betty
Gohrke, Janis Saunders, Janice
St. Clair, Betty Malm, Barbara
Loehr, Sarah George, Patricia
Coleman, Yvonne Peck and Mary
Emery.

Dakonya

Girls of the Dakonya group celebrated Birthday week with a

Juniper Jays — Mrs. Claude
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Carl Erickson, 211 Drake road, 3:45 p. m.

Girls of the Dakonya group celebrated Birthday week with a pot-luck dinner and theater-party Thursday evening. The dinner was held at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Rella Henry, who presented each girl with a Camp Fire—Mrs. Fred Spivey. 508 Hill, 3:45 p. m.

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The Tawanka group of Shevlin held a Birthday week party at their meeting last Tuesday. A cake with 33 candles was served and the girls spent the rest of the afternoon playing games. New of-ficers in this group are: Mierley Jean Fordham, president; Nancy Fuller, vice president; Joan Conk-lin, secretary; Jacqueline Arm-strong, treasurer. Mrs. Wilfred

Don Primeau. She served refresh-

Pine
All members of the Pine Blue

All members of the Pine Blue Birds were present for their meet-ing Wednesday. Mrs. Blakley, their guardian, took the group down town to see the Camp Fire window display at Wetle's and treated the group to ice-cream

Wahanka The Wahanka group made post the wantana group made posters at their meeting Wednesday to advertise the cookie sale that they held at Kenwood school Friday. The girls made the cookies for the sale and they realized \$5.80 from it.

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The Waditaka Wetomachick group of Shevlin met at the How-ard ranch Friday night. The girls ard ranch Friday ing.... hiked into the ranch and enjoyed hiked into the ranch and enjoyed horse back riding until dark. The girls roasted weiners and marsh mallows and ate their dinner be fore the big indoor fireplace. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Mrs. Mike Chamberlin is the guardian of this group.

Harmon, 3:45 p. m. Sweet Pea Bluebirds—Mrs. W. G. Coleman, 1471 West Third, 3:45

p. m. Happy Times Bluebirds—Miss Charlotte Mullins, Reid school, 3:30 p. m.

Fordham is their guardian. Wetomachick The girls of the Wetomachick group had a social meeting, in observance of Birthday week, at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Pon Primeau She served refresh. Railroad Agent Railroad Agent

R. P. Jeffrey, agent for the past three years for all three rail-roads serving this area, has been named station inspector for the S. P. & S. system and was to leave today for Portland, to take over his new duties. Succeeding Jeffrey as local agent is R. L. Hough, who has arrived from Camas, Wash., and today was in charge here.

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Jeffrey, a British veteran of the first world war, came here from Albany three and a half years ago. He has been with the S. P. & S. for the past 25 years. His daughter, Betty, is to remain in Bend until school is out, then will join her parents in Portland.

Bend's new railroad agent has been with the S. P. & S. since 1940, and previous to that date was with the Great Northern for 13 years.

the Great Northern for 13 years, stationed at Glacier national park, Choteau and in Sweet Grass, Montana, and Bonners Ferry and

tana, and Bonners Ferry and Priest River, Idaho. Hough's wife and their daughter, Barbara Jean, 15, wili join him in Bend later. Barbara Jean is a student at Columbia academy, in Vancouver, Wash.

Mouse-sized short-tailed shrews, Members of the Unaliyee group presented a Camp Fire skit over KBND during the Pal club program Saturday. The girls also the program saturday. The girls also the program of the Unaliyee group presented a Camp Fire skit over the property of the program of the pro

Brake Testing Campaign Due

cidents and to preserve automo-biles, police throughout the na-tion soon will conduct a brake-testing campaign, it was revealed here today with the return to Bend of local officials who attend-ed a traffic safety meeting in Portland. Chief of Police Ken C. Portland. Chief of Police Ken C. Gulick, Sheriff Claude L. McCauley, Justice of the Peace Wilson George and District Attorney A. J. Moore, Bend, and Chief of Police Jess Edgar of Redmond, attended the conference.

According to the officials, the brake-testing campaign will be conducted between April 15 and June 1. All cars suspected of faulty brakes will be tested, and citations will be issued where traf-

citations will be issued where traf-fic regulations have been violated, Chief Gulick stated. In an effort to induce motorists

to have their brakes tested and adjusted before that date, the officials have adopted a slogan, "You're only a foot from trouble—check your brakes."

Wave Enlistment To Be Increased

Enlistment of Waves in Oregon will be nearly double what they have been for the past three months as the result of the assignment by the navy of increased quotas for the state, announces Chief Specialist Paul Connet of the Central Oregon recentling station Bend

Connet of the Central Oregon navy recruiting station, Bend, which handles Wave application in this area.

After sharp curtailment of Wave recruiting in the past three months, during which only a small number was enlisted each week in the 13th naval district, enlistment programs have been stepped up here to meet the new demands for feminine blue-jackets.

jackets.. Increased assignments to over seas duty for hundreds of Waves have brought a need for more trained young women to take their jobs in this country. A Wave must serve for six months in the U. S. with a perfect record before she is eligible for overseas duty.

New Gas Coupons Valid Wednesday

Motorists were advised today by E. W. Eggen, district OPA mile age rationing representative, tha A-15 gasoline ration coupons will become valid March 22 and A-14 coupons will be invalid after March 21.

Each A-15 coupon will be worth four gallons until June 21 leav-ing present value of "A" coupons

unchanged.

Dealers will have through
March 31 to turn in A-14 coupons to their suppliers in exchange for gasoline or surrender them at their local boards for ration checks. Distributors will have through April 10 to deposit these coupons in their ration banking

accounts. Eggen again reminded motor-ists, dealers and distributors that coupons must be properly in-

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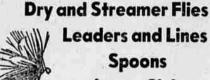
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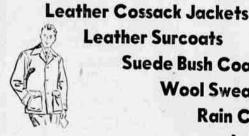
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